

Parking Tickets Plague  
Many Students.

NEWS

Page 3

First Class Paper Award  
For Southern Accent.

NEWS

Page 3

Introducing *Stillpoints* ... A  
Different Religious Outlook.

STILLPOINTS

Page 6

The Official Student Newspaper

Southern

# Accent

Southern College of Kentucky

Volume 44, Number 1

"To inform, educate, inspire, and entertain."

September 1, 1988

## Enrollment Soars As Semester Takes Off



Photo by Jim Harnegardt

By David Hamilton

With a projected final head count of 1,450 students attending Southern College, enrollment will be up by about 100 students this semester, according to Mary Elam, director of records.

"We knew we would be up," said Elam, "when the applications took a surge right at the end of the summer. We're very gratified." Between 85 and 90 applications arrived each week during the last seven weeks of summer in a last minute pre-enrollment sweep.

Last year's final head count for the

first semester was 1,306, said Elam. The final head count for this year will be calculated at the end of the two week registration period.

The largest increase in the dormitory residents is from a bursting freshman class.

"This year we have had the largest freshman class that we have had since the fall of 1982," said Elam. Since then,

the incoming freshmen classes have been at about an average of 365 students. This year, the class is at about 411 students.

Because enrollment was expected to be up this year, an extra English class was added over the summer, said David Smith, English Department Chairman.

"But we had to add another class to that one when we saw how many stu-

dents there were at registration," said Smith.

About 53 percent of the student body is female this semester, which is about the usual amount.

"There tends to be about 100 more girls than guys every year," said Mrs. Sharon Engel, Dean of Women, but when enrollment is up, "it's just the same job with a little more paperwork."

About ten percent or 25 more students than last year came from Southern Union academics, and Ron Barrows,

See ENROLLMENT, 4

## Editorial

## The Pixel Theory

## The Worth Of The Whole Depends On The Parts

Pixels, people, and the press have a lot in common. Loosely defined, pixels are those small dots in computer screens that light up, forming images. The critic would say that an individual pixel is really, well...irrelevant. That the total picture is what counts. That a single pixel—or perhaps many scattered pixels—could burn out and not be missed.

But the picture is only the sum of the parts and anything less than complete is imperfection. The missing pixel may break a line or change the color in some way. Not everyone will miss it. But some will.

Individuals form the mass we flippantly call the student body. Like a missing pixel, often it's easy to ignore someone. We don't like what they say or how they say it. They're unimportant. So the picture fades—just a little.

This semester begins with a clean slate. Welcome to Southern College—the school where you belong. You might be a senior (sure of yourself and ready for another year) or a freshman (wondering if the CK everyone's talking about is the name of a new reading book; you know, "CK, CK run").

No matter how low you feel on the totem pole, the pixel theory means you're important. To this school, to the student association, to the Accent.

Your opinion is valuable. We want this paper to be your forum. Read it. Respond. Make it better. Make us all better. And remember the pixels when you get up in the morning. KLUW



## When Surviving Isn't Enough

## The View From Here

By David Denton

I have often been asked by other students a question for which I have formulated a stock answer.

"How long," they ask, "have you been going to school here?" I like to think they are asking because they've noted my extraordinary maturity and wish to learn how I acquired it. The next question generally dispels that thought.

"Aren't you ever going to leave?" I try to ignore that question and respond to the first question with a look of great suffering and say, "forever."

One of the amazing things about college life is the tendency it has to blur a student's perception of time. I've been

here four years and there are times when those years seem to be an eternity.

But at least I can say I've had a profitable experience here (that is, I've learned things). I've done most of my learning outside the classroom—as a student senator, as a member of Destiny, as a dorm and village student coping with deans and too few parking spaces (mild to moderate throat clearing). I've learned.

As a member of Destiny for four years, I learned the name and location of every academy in the conference—and some outside the conference. I learned Mt. Vernon Academy is a long way from here. I learned you can't drive on Bourbon Street in New Orleans. And Florida, anywhere in Florida, is a long way from here.

That's not all, but it's a start. There were many times I felt the

reality of the statement, "God blesses those who serve Him." I discovered many lessons in personal relations (there's nothing like a 10 or 12 hour ride to teach one the virtues of patience and a cheerful heart) not to mention a strong desire to anti.

Perhaps the greatest lesson I've learned here at Southern is this: students who content themselves with merely surviving from class to class are missing out on the best thing college has to offer—an opportunity to be involved.

I find something you think you'd like to do and go for it. By the time forever finally comes and you graduate, you will have been a part of something you might otherwise have missed. You'll be a better person for it. More than that, Southern might just be a better place because you were here.

## Letters/Opinions

## Pledge

For many people there is a vast difference between the Democratic and Republican parties. These differences are usually based on values of which there can be found a wide range and variety. My reasons for supporting a political party are based on the individuals who represent each party at a given time. I desire to find the candidate whose own

philosophy is similar to my own, or if necessary, choose the lesser of two evils. It is far better to try and make a good choice rather than let others make a choice for you. A study of all the issues is always the smartest method with which to match yourself to a candidate.

There is one issue that has surfaced during the past week or two which many Adventists would consider at very important. A focal point of George

Bush's recent attacks on Michael Dukakis has been Dukakis' veto in 1977 of Massachusetts House Bill 5623. This bill required students in Massachusetts public schools to recite the Pledge of Allegiance every day. Dukakis asked the Massachusetts Supreme Court for an opinion on the bill. The court advanced against signing the bill 5-2 in

See LETTERS, S

## Southern Accent

Editor  
Kevin Waite  
Associate Editor  
Debbie Clark  
News Editor  
David Hamilton  
Stilpoints Editors  
Lynell LaMountain  
Sports Editor  
Randy Rouse  
Southern Lifestyle Editor  
Wendy Odell  
Photography Editor  
Jim Huengardt  
Reporter  
Sean Terretta  
Layout Editor  
Chris Sepukveda  
Advertising Manager  
Gavin Bledsoe  
Art  
Chuck Hill  
Advisor  
Stan Hobbs

The Southern Accent is the official student newspaper for Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists and is published each Thursday during the school year with the exception of exam weeks and vacations. Opinions expressed by the Southern Accent are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editors, Southern College, the Seventh-day Adventist Church, or its advertisers.

The Southern Accent welcomes your letters which must contain the writer's name, address, and phone number. Letters will be edited for space and clarity. All letters must have the writer's name and phone number for notification, although names may be withheld at the author's request. The editor reserves the right to reject any letter. The deadline for letters is the Friday before publication is due. Please leave your door off the Accent office in the Student Center building. Southern College, Southern Accent, P.O. Box 370, Collegeville, TN 37037 or mail to: Southern College, Southern Accent, P.O. Box 370, Collegeville, TN 37037. Phone number is (615) 338-3722.

## News

# Free Fourth Summer Session Is Smash Hit

By Jim King

For seven years, Southern College has offered a free fourth summer session to first-time SC students. The latest enrollment figures show the 1988 fourth summer session was a success. Two-hundred forty-five freshmen and 41 transfer students participated in the special session which ran from July 25 through August 19. In the summer of 1982, Southern

College began its tradition of offering free tuition for up to three semester hours of credit, plus free room and board, to students who had not previously been enrolled at SC. It was a new addition to the college's recruitment program that has successfully attracted new students for years.

This summer the expense incurred by the college for the 286 new students amounted to approximately \$191,620, according to Vice President of Finance

Kenneth Spears. Although the program is costly for the college, its success rate supports its existence.

Mary Elam, Director of Records, points out that 92.3 percent of the first-time students at fourth session last summer stayed enrolled throughout the 1987 fall semester.

The incentive program resulted in positive feedback from grateful parents and students.

Issabel Crabtree, sophomore transfer

student, recommends the program. "It gives you a chance to adjust to the school before the majority of the students arrive, and you meet lots of neat people," she said.

Freshman Marcell Tull said, "It showed me what college classes were like and gave me the confidence to continue (the fall semester)."

"I think the program is here to stay," said Dean Kinney, Alumni Associate Vice President for Public Relations.

## New Parking System Grips Students

By Sean Terretta

Southern College students are finding out about a new parking policy the hard way. Last week students received over 30 tickets. The most common offense, according to security, was parking in curbing spots or in the new one-hour parking zones in front of the dorms.

Dr. Wohlers, vice-president of student services, defended the new parking system. He said it is the result of careful study. Students are complaining, however, saying there aren't enough other places to park.

Ticketing began on registration day, three days before students received parking assignments. "Why should freshmen have to pay five bucks for not having a parking space?" said Tim Busa, an upperclassman. "Every ticket was before Aug. 30 ought to be dropped."

Brianman Hale, freshman, says she got two tickets on registration day. She says, "I don't think that's fair. On registration day, nobody knows what's going on, and no one's going to park over at the annex to unload their car."

According to the UTC Campus Law

Enforcement Division, UTC "has a grace period the first few days of the semester to let people find their new spaces." Security at Southern College didn't offer a grace period.

When Connie Thompson, sophomore, came back from work Tuesday night, there were no parking spaces beside the dorm or behind the dorm. According to Cliff Myers, head of security, arrangements have been made for women working late to park in twenty-five spaces beside Thatcher Hall, but Thompson said no one had told her. So she parked in front. On Wednesday afternoon, she found two tickets waiting.

"Where did they expect me to park?" Thompson asks. "Brock Hall?" The gym? You've got to be kidding!"

Tim Prussia, who has received three tickets, also said he had trouble finding a space in the dorm lot, so he parked in front. "I got two tickets the same day," he says, "and when I moved my car behind the dorm, they ticketed me there for parking in the dean's space." He says it wasn't well marked, and the sign was hidden behind a bush which they were cutting down when he found the ticket.

"Where else was I supposed to park?" Prussia said. "It's like a money-making scheme!"

The dean later excused that ticket, leaving Prussia with two tickets on his record out of a maximum of four. "After the third ticket," says Myers, "we'll send a letter to you and your parents. After the fourth ticket, your car can be impounded."

Letters were sent to registered car owners Friday evening, stating that "Starting Tuesday, Aug. 30, tickets will be written on all cars not parked in the appropriate space."

But neither Thompson nor Hale could park in their assigned spots.

Thompson says the painted parking numbers aren't in order, and her number isn't anywhere in the lot. "There is an unmarked space where it could be," she says, "but someone else is parking there."

Hale didn't even receive a number. Her letter said she should park "in the front lot," and they would give her a number later. She points out that there are three front lots, and the letter didn't

See PARKING, 4

## You Belong At Southern College, Waldrop Says

By Val Long

Every student belongs at Southern College in his or her own special way, says Mark Waldrop, Student Association President.

"I chose the 'You Belong' motto as the main theme," said Waldrop, "because I want everyone to feel like they are a part of the SA—whether they are freshmen, seniors, or even faculty members."

With the usual planned SA activities, everyone can get involved, Waldrop said. Also, the SA will be sponsoring special seminars this year on building self-esteem and finding your place in life.

The SA will be different this year because there's a lot of energy in and for the SA, Waldrop said. "We have a great group of officers. I want to encourage everyone to participate."

Some activities in September include a Scavenger Hunt and the SA Bizzard of Bucks. Both promise to be "amusing and entertaining" with lots of student participation," Waldrop said.

Call 2552 for more information on SA activities, or watch the Chatter (the weekly SA newsletter).

## Accent Wins Awards In Associated College Press Competition

By Janet L. Conley

Maybe you've read them cover to cover. Maybe you use them for hamper beds. Maybe you thought the news coverage was biased. Maybe you loved the editorials. Whatever the maybe, the Accent has left another mark.

The Southern Accent earned a rating of First Class with a mark of distinction in a national competition this summer.

Sponsored by the Associated College Press, the competition rates college newspapers according to frequency of publication and school enrollment. The judges are professional journalists and media advisers who make personal comments on each paper's performance.

The Southern Accent received a composite score of 3755 out of a possible 3800 points. ACP offers up to 300 bonus points for student work—the Accent earned 235 bonus points.

When compared to other publications in its classification, the paper scored 3100. ACP's judges awarded the Accent a mark of distinction in the writing and editing category. An ACP judge commented, "You certainly do a fine job with proofreading—better than our hometown daily paper... You're to be commended for your fine grasp of the

mechanics of the English language."

Judges also commended the paper for its factual reporting, good headlines and lively style. According to Journalism professor and former Accent adviser Ron Smith, who attended the three-day ACP seminar at Memphis State University, the contest was a learning experience and proof of a job well done.

"I was tired of criticism and my defense was that it [the news reported] was factually based and objectively reported. It was a vindication of sorts," Smith said. "That's the one thing I've stressed to the students in my class—and to get a mark of distinction in that area is meaningful."

The Accent entered 10 consecutive papers (dated from January 7 to March 24) in the competition. These papers were scored in five categories: (1) coverage and content, (2) writing and editing, (3) opinion and content, (4) design and photography, and (5) art and graphics.

These individual scores are added to the bonus points awarded for superior student work to form a composite score. The score is used to determine ranking which ranges from All-American to

Fourth Class. The highest rating a paper can receive is All-American. The Accent, with its First Class rating, received four of five possible marks of distinction.

The Accent's judges cited four news stories for commendation: Southern Bizzard! Bizzard! Campus (Jan. 14) by David Hamilton, College Board Approves 3 Master's Programs (Jan. 14) by Janet Conley, College Bow Tests Students' Mental Agility (Jan. 28) by John Malone, and Library's Computer System Frustrates Students (Feb. 4) by Kevin Gefford.

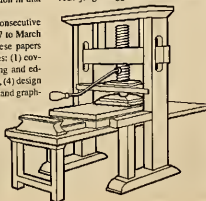
ACP judges suggested more coverage

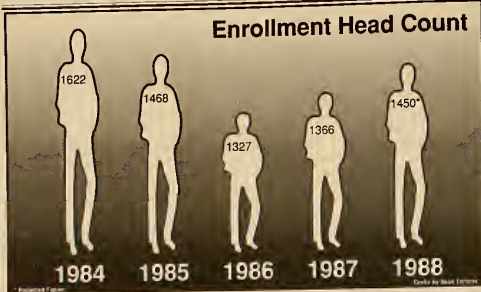
of a variety of sports and stressed that the paper needed more than "taken" coverage of women's sports. They praised the "colorful style of writing and good use of specific verbs" in three sports features by Mike Fulbright, including a sports editorial: Sportsmanship, Fan Participation Creating Great Basketball Season (Jan. 21).

The Accent also received praise for four of its editorials: Grounds Department, You're Looking Good (Jan. 14); Censorship: Can the Administration Control the Newspaper? (Jan. 28); Scandal of the Dark: Lights Less Costly than Student Lives (Mar. 24), a guest editorial by Vicki Evans; Controversial Issues Should be Researched (Feb. 4), written about Modern Languages Department Chairman Dr. Helmut Ott's book *Perfect in Christ*.

Accent photographers Steve Holley, Kevin Waite, Jim Hueckert and Gene Krishnigier also received praise for their creative front page and inside shots (Jan. 14, Feb. 4 and Mar. 24). Accent cartoonist Kevin DeSilva was commended for two of his cartoons, one about New Year's resolutions and the other about cafeteria lines (Jan. 7 and 21).

See AWARDS, 4





## Enrollment

Continued from page 1

Vice-President for Admissions is "ecstatic about it."

"We are also happy to see more representatives from outside of the Southern Union," said Barrows.

One such student who came here three years ago is Janne Miller, a senior accounting major from Yucaipa, California.

"All I had heard," said Miller, "was

wonderful things about Southern College. I've had fun here. If I had to do it all over again, I would come back to Southern."

## It Was The Night I Got All Mixed Up

By Val Long



People crammed everywhere, milling around inside the gym like cattle at an auction. I felt lost. Where were my friends? A poster in the dorm said there would be lots of "dreamy guys" at the SA mixer. Here I was to see if they existed.

I pushed my way to the front of the line and found myself at a table where a friendly girl handed me a pen and told me to write my name on a tag. I wasn't sure whether I wanted everyone to know me—after all, I didn't know many of them.

As I stepped into the gym, a faculty member handed me a lollipop with Mickey Mouse on it. I don't like lollipops, but to be polite I took it anyway. Above all the laughing and talking, I heard the song "Don't Worry, Be Happy" playing in the background. Smiling to myself, I decided to see if I could find anyone I knew—but before I could walk away, someone wearing Mickey Mouse ears came up and wel-

comed me to the SA mixer. "What in the world is a mixer?" I asked myself. "Do people mix something together or what?"

I had just spotted someone I knew when the lights went out and I found myself by this guy I'd never seen before. He was friendly, but since it was dark, I didn't know whether to be friendly to him or not. I was wondering why we were in the dark when music started playing and pictures started flashing across the screen in front of the gym. The SA officers were introduced as their pictures glowed on the silver screen near the front of the gym. Candids from registration and the ice-cream food followed. I smiled as I saw people I knew. It was over too soon, but it had been enough to convince me the upcoming Strawberry Festival would be great—I might even be in it.

The crowd started moving out onto the ball field carrying me with it. I still hadn't found anyone I knew, but everyone seemed friendly enough, so I decided to stay a little longer. Stepping outside, I heard strains of music that vaguely reminded me of walking down the streets in Disneyland. I recognized Pat Silver and some band members playing street music.

I was thinking about leaving when someone handed me a sheet of paper. Before I knew it, I was running around trying to get people to sign their names beside absurd things. I met a guy who had had breath. Another guy had used an outhouse before. I was just starting to wonder where all the "dreamy guys" were when a truly dreamy guy came up and told me he could sign the one for having a strange last name. His name might have been strange, but he sure didn't look strange. I was glad I decided to stay.

My stomach was growling when the crowd moved to the back of the field. There was fruit—lots and lots of fruit. Two funny-looking watermelon dragons had smoke coming out of their mouths in the center of the table. I felt a little self-conscious as I took a handful of fruit, but everyone seemed to be enjoying it in large quantities, so I helped myself to more.

Fireworks put a spectacular end to a fun evening. I never did find out where all of my friends disappeared to, but I met people I'd like to get to know better. The 1988-89 school year started off with a bang and I wouldn't have missed it for anything. P.S. By the way, dreamy guy—what is your name?

## Parking

Continued from page 3

say which. The first two were full, but she parked in the one nearest Wright Hall.

She got two more tickets, bringing her total to the maximum.

Students aren't the only ones having trouble. A new staff member, who doesn't wish to be named, says, "I was not given any information concerning when or where I would get a parking sticker." After requesting one from security, he was told they would send it to him by inter-office mail.

"But," he says, "in the meantime, they gave me a ticket. I felt I had made arrangements, and it's kind of frustrating to get a ticket after I was told they were sending me the sticker. I still haven't received the sticker." He goes on to say, "I'm not upset about it...it all boils down to a lack of communication."

"With 35 traffic signs in two-tenths of a mile," says Myers, "there shouldn't be any questions about where to park." By nine Tuesday, security has written over 200 tickets, most in front of Wright Hall and around Taylor Circle.

Anyone who parks illegally can expect to get a ticket, according to Myers. As he puts it, "We're really clamping down on parking."

Last year, community students were able to park on the east half of Taylor Circle, and in the lots between the dormitories. Now, says Myers, Taylor Circle is reserved for faculty and staff and the two lots are for one-hour parking only.

However, the rearrangement is not really inconvenient, says Wohlers.

"This parking system is the result of careful thought and study. Security's job is to enforce that system. They are just carrying out what they are supposed to do."

He also says that most community students did not park on Taylor Circle because it is farther from there to most classes than from other parking areas. A more centralized area, he says, is the parking where Jones Hall used to be. Adds Myers, "We've got spaces...they'll only in park in the right places."

Students unhappy with their tickets may go to security and fill out an appeal form. According to Roy Nelson, tickets are reviewed on an individual basis, and "a lot [of students] have been successful in appealing their tickets."

## Awards

Continued from page 3

ACP recommended that the Accent cover more off-campus news, focusing on developments around the community, and the state but lauded the paper for its wide variety of campus stories. The judges cited good action leads, use of background information, interesting quotes, use of specific verbs, clear design format, eye-catching nameplate, good photo reproductions and well-designed opinion pages as the best features of the Accent.

Jim Huenergardt, last year's Accent editor was pleased with the recognition. "It's very exciting knowing the Accent won awards, although I almost expected it because of the help Ron Smith gave me with layout and headlines. The 1987-88 Accent staff worked hard. It makes all those late nights seem a little less painful and the lower grades easier to deal with."



Packed together like sardines, Southern College students mix it up at the Saturday night SA get-together.

Photo by Jim Huenergardt

## Explore Some Of The Best In Regional Recreation

**CADES COVE** is an open-air museum that preserves buildings and roads, apple trees and fences, daffodils and footpaths. The 11-mile loop road leads cars or bikers by rushing streams, deer and wild turkey, rocky paths, and lots of groundhogs.

Special attractions include a 10-mile foot trail, Abrams' Falls, a blacksmith shop, the smokehouse, the mill, several original churches and houses, a working sorghum mill, and a one-half mile nature trail.

Directions: Take the 64-bypass around Cleveland, then go right on Cooco exit. Take the 411 exit, turn left and follow route 411 into Maryville (approximately 30 miles). Phone number 436-1275.

**CHATTANOOGA CHOO CHOO** captures the mystery and some of the excitement of a long-gone era. Gardens, fountains, restaurants, gift shops, antique trolley car rides, and the world's largest 140-gauge model railroad are among the special features of the Choo Choo.

Be sure to visit the Choo Choo—a great place to browse, take pictures or eat breakfast. No admission charge. Located on Market Street in downtown Chattanooga. Phone number 266-5000.

**FALL CREEK FALLS** is Tennessee's second largest state park. Along with housing 25 square miles of natural

beauty, the park boasts the highest waterfall found in Eastern America.

Camping, hiking, picnicking, and nature center are special features. Call 881-3241 for directions.

**GATLINBURG** is many things to many people. Serious shoppers will appreciate downtown Gatlinburg, where shopping and browsing are abundant. An excess of 300 shops feature antiques, crafts, and collectibles from the region and around the world. Craftpeople can be seen demonstrating their arts for all those who care to watch. Recreation includes horseback riding, golf, tennis, swimming, hiking and trout fishing. For those who enjoy hiking, Gatlinburg is the stunning gateway to the Appalachian Trail, which accounts for 68 miles of the 850 miles of hiking trails in the Great Smoky Mountains. For avid hikers the rugged trail to the Chimneys offers a splendid panoramic view.

Need more information or directions? Call toll free 1-800-824-4766.

**INCLINE RAILWAY** excites the senses as you ascending America's most amazing mile. Chattanooga and the surrounding area comes alive as the trolley style railcars carry you into the clouds while climbing historic Lookout Mountain. The world's steepest and safest incline reaches a grade of 72.7 percent. At the top, a free observation deck offers the highest panoramic view

on Lookout mountain.

To visit take I-75 south to I-24. Exit on South Broad Street to St. Elmo Avenue. Phone number 821-4224. Open year round.

**POINT PARK** is located just three blocks from the Incline's Upper Station. View the site where the famous "Battle Above The Clouds" was fought in 1863. Stand on the bluff where General Ulysses S. Grant stood. See surrounding states from the park's visitor's museum. From Southern College, take I-75 south to I-24. Exit on South Broad Street and follow signs to top of Lookout Mountain. Phone number 821-7786.

**REFLECTION RIDING/CHATTANOOGA NATURE CENTER** is on a 300-acre nature preserve adjoining 2,000 acres of national park. Roads and trails enable visitors to drive or walk through trees, shrubs, and wildflowers maintained in the style of an English natural landscape. More than 1,000 flowers, trees, and shrubs are labeled.

The Chattanooga Nature Center is especially designed for the discovery of nature's wonders. A wide variety of interpretive and educational activities are available to increase awareness and appreciation of the natural environment. The Wildlife Rehabilitation Laboratory with its injured and orphaned wild animals is always of interest to visitors.

A nominal admission fee helps defray the high cost of the facilities and land. The Nature Center and Reflection Riding are open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located on Garden Road off Scenic Highway 148 at the base of Lookout Mountain in Chattanooga. Phone number 821-1160.

**RUBY FALLS** features a natural 145-foot high waterfall located 1,120 feet underground inside Lookout Mountain Caverns. Guided tours reach the cave by elevator. On the surface you'll find a panoramic view of Chattanooga from the Lookout Mountain Tower Observation deck or the Tree Tops Lobby.

Admission for adults is \$6.75 per person. Take I-75 south to I-24, then exit on South Broad Street. Follow the signs on Lookout Mountain along Scenic Highway. Open seven days per week from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Phone number 821-2544.

**STONE MOUNTAIN** looms as the largest piece of exposed granite on earth just 30 miles east of Atlanta. For bikers and off-road runners, there are many number of trails to explore, or you can climb the mountain itself. If you prefer not to sweat, don't fret—there is a skytram for those who just enjoy the view.

A favorite attraction at Stone Mountain is its summer Laser Lights Show.

See RECREATION, 8

## Letters

Continued from page 2

the grounds that it was unconstitutional, and Dukakis followed their advice by vetoing the bill. The Senate and the House then overrode his veto easily by two-thirds majority and the bill became law. Why did Dukakis make such an obviously unpopular decision?

At first glance it appears that Dukakis is perhaps unpatriotic as Bush would like to portray him, but what was the basis for the Massachusetts Supreme Court's advice? The precedent claimed for this opinion dates from a Supreme Court case in 1943: West Virginia Board of Education vs. Barnette. The case involved students, who as Jehovah's Witnesses, could not salute the flag nor recite the Pledge of Affe-

gance because it violated their religious convictions. The court ruled that it was proper to promote patriotism through "persuasion and example," but not by compulsion. Included in this guarantee was the constitutional right to be silent.

Mr. Bush states that he would have signed the bill and then let the Supreme Court worry about whether the bill was unconstitutional. Dukakis replies that Bush is unfit to govern the U.S. if he would sign an unconstitutional bill. To me, I view Bush's stand as dangerous. If Mr. Bush is unconcerned about the rights of Jehovah's Witnesses is there any reason to believe that he would be Sincerely, Gavin Blodsoe



Re-Elect  
**Marilyn  
Lloyd**  
3rd District  
Congresswoman



Southern College Democrats

The Student Association would like to express thanks to the following for contributions at Saturday evening's S.A. mixer:

Collegedale Credit Union  
Village Market  
Duff Service Station

## Stillpoints

## An Allegory on Life

## A Sinner Faces Death, Finds Power To Escape

By Kevin Waite

It's the strangest police lineup I've ever seen. Instead of the usual single victim, a crowd packs the privacy booth.

Glancing at the window, I search for someone who certainly must top the FBI's ten most wanted list. I'll know him instantly. It would take a hardened criminal to trample on so many people's rights. Tension is the alleged perpetrator slipping and snarling distastefully as he faces his invisible accusers.

A neatly groomed man with a blue-striped shirt and navy knit tie steps into the lineup holding area. Must be checking the lighting or something. The victims around me quiet. They stare intently at the man for a few moments.

"That's him," an attractive young woman says as she turns to face me. "That's the low-down, rotten, dirty scum of the earth. I could kill him!"

What? There's only one man in the holding area—the man with the blue-striped shirt. I can't see anyone else. Wait a minute. Whoa. Who is that striped man?

A shock wave ripples through my body. I look closer. No. It can't be. The victims around me chant with mob-like fury. The foul stench of human hatred



fills my senses. It has to be a mistake. Can't they see? The man down there is me.

Numbly I listen to the accusations. One after another. Thousands. No mistake.

I bow my head in shame as gull's jagged knife rents through my pride. They all know. A soul stripped of pretense. There isn't a place in the world to

hide. Nowhere.

The crowd's chanting fades and I look up to see evil eyes glaring at me. I've met this creature before. Beelzebub...lord of flies. Accuser of the brethren.

His voice shakes the building's foundation. "He's mine— forever mine." Certain. Final. Shadows close around me. It's true.

I've made my choices. Each decision seemed insignificant at the time, but now I see how the parts make the whole.

Darkness presses closer. Each breath brings pain to my aching body. My fingers separate me from the source of life. Time is running out.

Bong. Bong. Bong. Distant sounds of a church bell. Consciousness slips, but I can still make out a faint Lewis Jones' melody as the congregation sings:

*Would you be free from the burden of sin?*

*There's pow'r in the blood, pow'r in the blood;*

*Would you o'er evil a victory win?*

*There's wonderful pow'r in the blood.*

*Would you be free from your passion and pride?*

*There's pow'r in the blood, pow'r in the blood.*

*Come for a cleansing to Calvary's tide?*

*There's wonderful pow'r in the blood.*

It's almost over. Almost too late. Pulling together the last strands of will power, I gulp a lungful of stale air.

Decision time. This is no time for silence. "I will." My hoarse cry muffles in the darkness. "I will be free." □

## Religious News

## Belonging

By Robin Williams  
Assistant Chaplain

Have you ever wondered what it really means to belong? You know you belong to your family. A car you bought belongs to you. You belong to a club because you became a member.

Have you ever felt a deeper sense of belonging to a society of higher order? I hope you have because you belong to Jesus.

You're a part of God's family—bought with a price...the blood of Jesus. You became a member of the universe, a heavenly society, when you were born.

This year CARE ministries wants you to know that you belong to Jesus. Once you accept this and build your life on this foundation, the possibilities are limitless. Stop and think...YOU belong to Jesus.

## CABL Line

By Paul Steen  
CABL Director

Welcome to a new school year and a fall calendar of Collegiate Adventists for Better Living activities. There is something planned for almost every weekend this year, so be sure that you don't miss them.

To All Those Who Helped Make Strawberry Festivals' Welcome Back Show A Success:

A Great Big Thanks!  
Your Executive Producer  
"Party Animal"

The CABL sponsored Ski Day on Sunday was a big hit. At 7:30 a.m., 30 enthusiastic water-skiers were suited up and ready to head out to Lake Ocoee. Six boats were gassed up, waiting for the group to arrive. Everyone had a great time and a few sunburned noses testified to the four and one-half hours of fun in the sun.

## Collegiate Missions Club Underway

By Shannon Born  
Collegiate Missions President

The Collegiate Missions Club is an organization involving student missionaries, task force workers, and anyone else who is interested in supporting missions and being involved in its activities.

The CMC will be sponsoring a "Call Book Fair" September 17. Recently returned student missionaries will present a slide show featuring their experiences working in the mission field. Anyone considering the student missionary program should take this opportunity to talk with them and ask questions. Calls from different countries are listed in the call book which will also be at the fair.

In addition to the student missionary and task force worker programs that

COLLEGE REP  
WANTED  
to distribute "Student Rep"  
subscription cards at the campus.  
Good income. For information and  
applications write to:

COLLEGIATE MARKETING SERVICES  
251 Glenwood Dr.  
Mooresville, NC 28115  
(704) 664-4043

Watch For

"Love Festival"  
Hair Show 88By  
Hair Designers  
College Plaza

## Student Discount Day

Wednesday Only

Guys \$5.00

Gals \$7.00

Open Sunday thru Friday

Phone: 396-2600

# The Big Kickoff: Variety In Sports Begins The New School Year

## Sports Beat

By Randy Rouse



Sport, fans, and colleagues—welcome back to the 1988-89 school year. It is my privilege this year to be your "Accent on Sports" editor and I am ecstatic to be a part of our school paper. Allow me to commend Mike Fulbright for an entertaining and informative job as last semester's editor. Here's what's ahead this year.

On the national front, the all American Pastime is in full swing as the Major League pennant races heat up. Locally, irreplaceable Steve Jacks refuses to let the limelight leave Collegedale. Jacks has already organized the Southern College Softball League. There have been a large number of sign-ups so far, indicating a good crop of rookies ready to challenge the returning veterans. Season

opener was August 28. Hope you made it.

One important baseball change. The all-night softball game is going to be rescheduled from the date listed on the calendar. Be watching for details. You won't want to miss the sporting highlight of the semester.

Softball is just the beginning of an exciting intramural season. After the World Series All-Night Softball, the spotlight swings to Hawaiian Football. Volleyball follows, promising to keep fans on their feet until semester break. Then watch for basketball—by far the favorite sport on campus. The Rees Series is the climactic equivalent of all-night softball. After spring break, our Canadian colleagues can strut their stuff to the tune of floor hockey. Ball replaces puck as soccer ends the intramural season.

So what do you do if team sports isn't your forte? You might try checking out the variety of recreational tournaments and events sponsored by the P.E. Department during the year. Tennis, golf,

racquetball, three-man volleyball, triathlon, and a swim meet are held each year. Check with the P.E. office and read the Accent for more details.

Large everybody to sign up, participate in intramurals and take full advantage of the sport facilities on campus. Get to know the faculty members outside the classroom. Ben McArthur, Bill Wohlers, Ron Qualley, Helmut Ott, Gordon Bicz, David Smith, Dean Kinsey, Stan Hobbs, Don and June Mathis are a few that might surprise you out on the courts and playing fields...then again, you might discover why they never became professional athletes!

If you have comments or suggestions about this year's sports section, feel free to talk to me or leave a message at Talge (box 301). All complaints are to be verbalized to Kyle Tooner in person.

It's a wrap on sports this week. Remember admission to all intramural games is free. What a bargain. Bring a roommate, date, or the whole family—and don't forget the dog.



Miranda's Pat Duff attempts to tag Johnson's Ben Keppler as he safely slides face first onto second base during one of Tuesday's fast pitch games.

## Student, Faculty Pool Schedule

### SUNDAY

6-7 pm Lap Swim  
6-7 pm Lap Swim

### MONDAY

5:45-7 am Lap Swim  
5-6 pm Open Pool  
6-7 pm Lap Swim

### TUESDAY

5:45-7 am Lap Swim  
6-7 pm Lap Swim

### WEDNESDAY

5:45-7 am Lap Swim  
5-6 pm Open Pool  
6-7 pm Lap Swim

### THURSDAY

5:45-7 am Lap Swim  
6-7 pm Lap Swim

### FRIDAY

5:45-7 am Lap Swim

## Southern Lifestyle

## CALENDAR

- **Thursday, Sept. 1**  
Southern College Republicans first meeting to be held at 8pm, Brock Hall. Dues payable at door. More info. 3234.
- **Friday, Sept. 2**  
Student Education Association outing to Chickamauga from 2:30 to 6pm. Meet in front of Wright Hall. More info. 2279.  
Vespers in the church at 8pm. Jim Herman is the speaker.
- **Saturday, Sept. 3**  
Sabbath School is offered in three places.  
Thatcher Hall  
Student Center  
International Sabbath School  
...Summerour Hall  
women's professional life.

## ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT

## ART

■ **Thru Sept. 16: Sculpture and Watercolor Exhibit** at the Dalton Creative Arts Guild. 278-0168

■ **Thru Oct. 2: The Art and Culture of India** at the Hunter Museum. 267-0968

Deadline-Sept. 30: Images '88 photography contest. Creative Arts Guild. (404)278-0168

## EXECUTIVE MEMOS

■ **Sept. 14: Perspective 1988'** at the Trade Center. Series of speakers geared toward women's professional life. 756-2121.

## EXHIBITIONS AND SHOWS

■ **Sept. 1-5: Labor Day Craft Fair** at Eastgate Mall.

## MUSIC

■ **Sept. 6,13,20,27: Sweet Adelines** at Jones Memorial Methodist Church. 877-4205

## DRAMA

■ **Thru Sept. 4: "The King and I"** Cumberland County Playhouse. 484-5000.

■ **Thru Sept. 24: "Greater Tuna"** Back Stage Playhouse.

## NOTES

NOTES will contain messages from the accent staff. In addition the column will have personal messages and thank-yous. These should be submitted at the accent office and labeled as material for the NOTES section. Printing will be at the discretion of the Southern Lifestyle editor.

LOCAL OR ON CAMPUS EVENTS that you feel are newsworthy and should be included in the CALENDAR or ART/ENTERTAINMENT sections of the Accent should be submitted by the Sunday prior to the issue it will appear in.

## Recreation

Continued from page 5

Set to music, the lights extravaganza is appropriate for any age. The Laser Show is free with a parking fee of \$4.00 per car. Need more information? Phone number is (404) 498-5600.

**TENNESSEE VALLEY RAILROAD MUSEUM** lets you experience the thrill of a steam locomotive while riding a real, honest-to-goodness, old-fashioned train.

TVRM is open weekends 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$6.00 per person. 894-8028.

## Read It In The Accent

## BLOOM COUNTY

## by Berke Breathed



## Viewpoints

"My dreams came true this summer when..."

Southern Accent Lifestyle editor Wendy Odell asked colleagues to finish this sentence.

## Maynard Wheeler

JR Physical Education  
South Carolina  
"I met a little blonde a week after school let out."



Wheeler

## Charla Albury

SO Art  
Florida  
"My sister blew up my car!"



Albury

## Allen Martin

JR Psychology  
Florida  
"I got a stuffed gator from Dee."



Martin

Mark Fog  
JR Long Term  
Health Care  
Alabama  
"...that girl (M.M.) walked in and..."



Fog

Randi Moe  
JR Business  
Norway  
"When I learned to slalom."



Moe



Starbird

Alan Starbird  
SO Chemistry  
Florida  
"Camp ended at Kulaqua!"



New computer resume service for job placement.

NEWS

Page 3

If you need a paramedic, he's close... real close.

NEWS

Page 3

What a life! Marine biology class enjoys Bahamas' sun.

FEATURE

Page 6

The Official Student Newspaper

Southern

# Accent

Southern College of Business, Inc. Johnson City, TN

Volume 44, Number 2

"To inform, educate, inspire, and entertain."

September 8, 1988

## Republican elephant loose: club organizes

By Debbie Clark

The Southern College Republican Club, a 10-month-old campus political group, has recently organized for the 1988-89 school year. In the two days of registration, 150 students signed up as club members.

The club has already sponsored a voter registration drive and is active in the local congressional campaign.

Harold Coker, who is the Republican running for Tennessee's Third-District congressional seat, has shown strong support for the club this year. Coker was a special guest of the Republican Club at registration on Tuesday, Aug. 23. Coker spent one hour at the booth, meeting SC students and faculty members. He and his wife, Lillian, also stopped by for the Student Association

Mixer on the first Saturday night of the school year.

Republican Club officers were nominated and elected at the first organizational meeting on Sept. 1. Woody White is the returning chairman, with Wendy Odell serving as his co-chairperson. Scott Edens was voted organ-

sponsor.

"Our first meeting was a success," said Woody White. The stage is now set for future political excitement."

White was one of 35 alternate delegates from Tennessee at the Republican National Convention in New Orleans Aug. 15 through 18. His job was to be

**The Southern College Republican Club is the largest College Republican chapter per capita in Tennessee.**

izational chairman, Tracy Owens was elected treasurer, Gene Krishinger will serve as public relations representative as well as photographer, and Michael Wing is the new club secretary. Kim Arellano and Stan Hobbs are club

the alternate delegate for Congressman Lamar Baker. White spent about 75 percent of his time at the convention down on the floor among the delegates. White was the third youngest representative in the nation present.

The Southern College Republican Club is the largest College Republican chapter per capita in Tennessee. Eighty-two members have paid their club dues. Notices are being sent to an additional 68 who expressed interest in the club at registration. The club membership fee is \$3 for returning members and \$5 for new members.

On Monday, Sept. 5, the Republican Club sponsored a voter registration drive in front of the Collegedale Post Office and in the SC cafeteria.

The next big project on the agenda for the club is its sponsorship of a Harold Coker reception on Oct. 2 in the Southern College cafeteria. Between 500 and 800 invitations will be sent to Republicans in the surrounding communities. Students are welcome to attend. Cost per plate is \$25.

## Scavenger hunt set for Saturday night at Wright Hall

By David Hamilton

Saturday night, the student association will sponsor the annual Scavenger Hunt which starts in front of Wright Hall this year. It will be almost identical to past hunts, says Young Mi Kwon, social vice-president of the student association.

"The only difference from [previous] scavenger hunts," says Kwon, "will be a film shown in front of Summerour Hall after the hunt with hot chocolate and donuts as the final evening event." If it rains, the film will be shown in the cafeteria.

Last year's scavenger hunt began with students meeting in the gym to divide up into groups of five or less. Each group was then given a list of about 20 items to find within the next hour and a half.

Last year, the items included a horse hair, a Taco Bell burrito wrapper, and a balloon. Each item had a point value. At the end of the time limit, the points for each group were added up. First, second, and third place prizes were given to the groups with the most points.

"It was a lot of fun," said Donna Hill, a sophomore majoring in Physical Therapy and a participant in last year's hunt. Her group won second prize, two large bags of M & M's.

"It was exciting working together as a team," said Hill, "and I plan to go this year. I am looking forward to it."

See HUNT, 6



Photo by Michelle Rasmussen

Just browsing...

Playing a cool sophisticate in metropolitan Collegedale's Village Market, Lorna Vega checks out the latest fashion tips.

## Editorial Forum

## Weekend calls for student commitment

Family. Job. Political party. Education. Church. Boyfriend or girlfriend. Student leadership position. Spouse.

Commitments. They come in all manner of shapes and sizes. Some require more responsibility and demand more time and energy than others. But there is one thing all commitments have in common. The dictionary calls it being bound emotionally or intellectually to some course of action.

We all have commitments, no matter how blithe and carefree we consider ourselves. It's simply a fact of life that anywhere you go there are countless worthy causes competing for your time and attention. Many of the adjustments required in college and adult life revolve around which causes you want to be committed to.

It's a tradition in our society to set aside January 1—New Year's Day—as a sort of "National Commitment Day." Each new year, thousands upon thousands of people reflect on the previous year and make a list of resolutions for the new one. They are filled with good intentions and determination; however, many people sadly look at that list one month, week, or even a couple of days later only to find they weren't as committed as they'd hoped to be.

This weekend has been set aside as a special Commitment Weekend. It may not be the beginning of the calendar year, but it is the beginning of the school year. Take time to really search your heart and decide what or who you like to become committed to. Reflect on the person you've grown to be over the summer and note especially how God has led in your life. Make the most of this weekend by re-committing your life to Christ. Then plan ways to deepen your friendship with Him. Make time for Him just as you would for any other really close friend and watch this year be the best year you've ever experienced.

The student association has proclaimed the "You Belong" theme for this year and CARE has taken it one step further by adopting the slogan, "You Belong to Jesus." Think about that for a moment. Don't let Jesus be put on your list of broken resolutions this year.



## Take time to smell the flowers

### The view from here

By David Denton



It seems almost melodramatic, the way I reacted when my grandfather died. It wasn't that I was surprised...I wasn't. None of us were.

Mother called me while it was still dark outside. "David," she began. I knew what was coming before she finished, "Granddad's dead. Will you come?"

The next three days were a walking stupor for me. I did things I'd never done before. There was grandmother to comfort, visitors and sympathizers to receive, plans to make, and hours to spend in quiet reflection. There were emotions I tried to hold in check which, despite my efforts, managed to escape in various unmanly ways—tears mostly, plus a sullen silence for everyone but grandmother.

And, of course, there was grandfather to bury. At the time I didn't have any thoughts about the temporariness of life. No reflections on the life of simple goodness now absent

from the ashen body lying in the dimly-lit viewing room. There were only tears, betraying the jumble of emotions in my head.

Four years have passed, cooling my emotions and distancing my heart from the hurt. With detached clarity, I see the way grandfather lived. And through the sieve of time, it seems one image more than any other defines my perception of grandfather. Smiling, I think back.

Summer. The aroma of Georgia pines and fresh-cut grass. The clatter-ror of a lawn mower and the imposing bulk of grandfather sweating in the driver's seat. A small-child would

I think it was my sister who invented the game (I wonder if she remembers it the way I do?). Tired of playing catch with each other and Spot, grandfather's dog, we passed to watch granddaddy maneuver the mower in straight lines back and forth across the lawn. Then Donna had a bright idea.

"Let's save the flowers!" she squealed, running in a mad dash to the nearest clump. Suddenly it became important to rescue those flowers from

the whirling mower blades.

We darted across the grassy lawn in a desperate effort to reach a clump of sunflowers. We weren't going to reach them in time so I started yelling and flapping my arms trying to get granddad's attention. He wasn't looking at me and my voice faded in the engine's roar and the blade's clatter.

Dejectedly, I turned toward my sister to tell her I didn't get my flowers. She hadn't saved hers either.

"It's okay," I yelled. "You'll grow back." I don't think she heard me. She was looking over at the clump of flowers I'd just left. Grandfather's head appeared from behind the idling mower. He motioned to me with his free hand.

"Here," he said, handing me the freshly-picked contents of his other hand. "Take these in to your grandmother."

Though I didn't always understand my grandfather when I was young, I remember the flower incident clearly. I can't help but think that, like those flowers, grandfather was picked...not cut.

He'll make Someone a nice gift.

## Letters/Opinions

*Due to an oversight in final layout, Mr. Gavin Bledsoe's letter was cut short in last week's letter column. We apologize for the oversight. The ending paragraphs are printed below.* —Eds

If Mr. Bush is unconcerned about the rights of Jehovah's Witnesses is there any reason to believe that he would be concerned about any other group's religious beliefs?

And what if this was made a law? Can you imagine a classroom where the entire class except for one student recites the pledge for one student recites the pledge? Would other students congratulate the one student on his religious stand, or might they instead call him a Communist or some other derogatory

term. Perhaps I am misinterpreting Mr. Bush's intentions, but who's to say what they might be? Could George Bush place patriotism over the rights of the individual? No one can answer that question but George Bush. Sincerely, Gavin Bledsoe

### Pledge should not be required curriculum

I agree with Gavin Bledsoe's letter on the issue of required pledge recitation in public schools.

Bush might, indeed, be happy to sign such a bill in the name of patriotism. And perhaps it would be a popular move.

As members of a church

committed to uncensored worship, I feel there's a dangerous precedent in the making that we should be aware of.

What guarantees are there that promise such a law would stop at requiring recitation of the pledge?

It's a slippery slope. Once you start sliding, it's hard to forecast the end. What might start out being an issue of patriotism (which we could use more of) could take a distinct curve into the area of personal religious choice.

I urge everyone to think about this particular issue even as it fades from the daily news. There might be more to it than one would suspect.

Sincerely,

Unsigned

Southern

Accent

### Editor

Kevin Waite  
Associate Editor  
Debbie Clark

### News Editor

David Hamilton

### Sports Editor

Randy Rouse

### Stillpoints Editor

Lynell LaMountain

### Reporter

Sean Terretta

### Ad Manager

Gavin Bledsoe

### Artist

Chuck Hill

### Cartoonist

Kevin DeSilva

### Lifestyle Editor

Wendy Odell

### Photo Editor

Jim Huengard

### Layout Editor

Chris Sepulveda

### Typesetting

Wanted

### Proofing

Wanted

### Circulation

Wanted

### Advisor

Stan Hobbs

The Southern Accent is the official student newspaper for Southern College of Six months. Advertisements are released each Thursday during the school year with the exception of exam weeks and vacations. Opinions expressed in the Southern Accent are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editors, Southern College, the Six-month Advertiser Church, or the advertisers.

The Southern Accent welcomes your letters which must contain the writer's name, address, and phone number. Letters will be edited for space and clarity. All letters must have the writer's name and phone number for verification, although names may be withheld at the author's request. The editor reserves the right to reject any letter. The deadline for letters is the Friday before publication unless otherwise stated. Place letters under the door of the Accent office, the Student Center or mail to: Southern College, Southern Accent, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37215. Office hours may vary, but if you need to contact the editorial staff the phone number is (615) 236-2721.

## News

## News briefs

## Summer Evangelism

Under the instruction of Dr. Douglas Bennett, 14 students studied personal and public evangelism from July 4 through August 20.

The "Field School of Evangelism" concept is one of the finest additions to the training of ministers which the department of religion has provided, according to Richard Barchers, senior ministerial candidate.

Activities included visiting homes in Atlanta and assisting with the "Revelation Now" Seminar Crusade held by Elder Ron Halverson at Perimeter North Inn. There were 52 baptisms. Five churches participated.

## Program Approvals

The National Science Teachers Association has approved the programs for preparing secondary teachers in chemistry, physics, and biology.

Symphony to Perform at Carnegie Hall The Southern College Symphony has been invited to perform in New York City's Carnegie Hall. The Symphony was selected out of hundreds of auditioning youth groups throughout the United States.

The Symphony is currently planning a fund raising campaign to help cover expenses for the Spring European Concert tour.

## CARE Sponsors Saturday Lawn Concert

CARE Ministries is holding a Christian music lawn concert in front of Summer Hall. The concert will feature the Miami-based vocal band Higher Power. There will also be performances by students and local talent.

The lawn concert is a portion of the religious activities planned for Commitment Weekend. Students and community members are invited to bring blankets or lawn chairs to sit on. The concert is free. For more information call 238-2724.

## Pancake Breakfast

The Southern Union Youth Directors will be sponsoring the annual Pancake Breakfast Feed on Sunday morning, September 11. The breakfast will last from 9-11 a.m. at the Student Park located behind the Campus Shop. Students may eat free.

About 650 people attended last year's Pancake Feed. According to sponsor Jim Herman, this event is a part of Collegiate Commitment Weekend to get students aware of a Christ-centered college life-style and, as Herman said, "to get a spiritual start on the school year."

## Talge Hall Renovation

The Talge Hall Renovation continues on schedule as preparations begin for work on the second floor, according to Ron Quilley, dean of men. The entire third floor was completed this summer.

"The guys living in the renovated rooms," said Quilley, "are really enjoying them. The renovation was long overdue and much needed."

The Student Fund Raiser, the first of its kind here at Southern, ended quietly

## New school sign under construction



Neil Sorenson digs a trench in front of the new Southern College sign along Apison Pike

Photo by Jim Houser

By Sean Ferretta

The piles of dirt and masonry scaffolding in front of Brock Hall will form a new "Southern College" sign slated for completion in the near future. The \$20,000 sign, a stone wall with the words "Southern College of Seventh-Day Adventists," will be a great addition to the campus, says Mr. Charles Lacey, head of grounds department.

The sign was started in July when the grounds department suddenly had a chance to get free earth from a new area subdivision. "They needed to throw it away," said Lacey, "so we told them we could use it. They started dumping it the same day."

"McKee paid for all of the work done there except the sign," says Lacey. "They cleared out the brush, built a dam which they are currently enlarging, and are burying the high power lines."

Although the topsoil has already been put down, and the stone laying is almost done, there is still a lot to do.

"McKees have theirs there, so we ought to have one, too."  
-Lacey

"We still have to install a lighting system and sprinkler system," he said, "then spread topsoil, put in a lawn, and do some landscaping with shrubs."

Lacey planned to meet with an architect Tuesday, Sept. 6, to discuss where to put the lights and the lettering. "It will have 'Southern College' in two foot high letters," Lacey says, "and under that, one foot high letters reading 'of Seventh-Day Adventists.'"

"It will be an ideal entrance sign to the college that you can see all the way from Apison Pike," says Lacey. "McKees have theirs there, so we ought to have one, too."

The sign will be finished soon, Lacey said, but he was reluctant to set a date. "If you set one, then people say 'Why didn't you finish at the right time?' The right time is when we get done."

## Conference Center home for medics

By David Wingate

The Conference Center, located behind Thatcher, will continue to house Hamilton County ambulance drivers for the next two or three months, according to Don Allen and Ken Wilkerson of Hamilton County Emergency Management.

"Our district includes Ooltewah, Apison, East Brainerd, and Collegedale," said Don Odum, one of the unit's paramedics.

His partner, Eric Satterfield, appreci-

ates the facility. "There are approximately eight of us who work 24-hour shifts each. We work 24 hours straight and are off the next 48 hours." While on duty the paramedics have full access to the Conference Center's conveniences to freshen themselves or relax between calls.

Mrs. Helen Bledsoe, staff supervisor of the Conference Center, says there are two rooms available in case one of the drivers is a female. "The county is using our temporary facility until they finish building an ambulance substation in the

area," Bledsoe said.

The substation will be located next to Ooltewah Middle School at Four Corners. Construction is scheduled to begin next month. The building will take a couple of months to complete.

Before being stationed in the Conference Center, the ambulance drivers used a volunteer fire hall on Highway 58 about seven minutes from the college. The current Southern College location allows the emergency unit to offer faster and more efficient service to the surrounding area, according to drivers.

## Job placement by computer offered

By Lisa DiBlase

Southern College is the first Seventh-day Adventist college to participate in a nationwide computer data base for college graduate resumes.

"Southern College has needed a placement service for quite some time," said Elder K.R. Davis. "I am very excited about the program and the options it will provide for finding a job."

The Human Resource Information Network is a job placement service with up-to-date, computerized resume information retrieval providing companies with vital data about graduating seniors around the nation.

Twenty-one other colleges and universities are currently participating in

the program including Perdue University, North Carolina State University, Cornell University, and the University of Tennessee.

Southern College seniors will be able

"Southern College has needed a placement service for quite some time... I am very excited about the program and the options it will provide for finding a job."  
-Davis

to take full advantage of the network beginning in October. Upon request, at no cost to the students, their resumes will be submitted to the HRIN.

Once the data is entered in the system, potential employers are able to scan the bank for information about degrees earned, college graduated from, GPA,

major, and date available for work. The potential employer then has follow-up cards sent to likely candidates.

Davis is pleased with the new system, but said "it is up to the students to make

sure they sign up."

The HRIN subscriber base is comprised mainly of Fortune 500 corporations with a remaining 20 percent from public and private sector businesses.

Seniors interested in the program should contact the Testing and Counseling office (238-2782).

## Stillpoints

## Monday night football: facing God's objectives

By Joey Poffom

Another day at school—over at last! The hours had been dragging, no doubt about it. Time usually does when you have special plans. But, the worst was over now.

I headed out to the bike rack and hopped on my cycle. I had to get home. There were chores to be done before the Monday Night Football game.

The gears in my brain churned even faster than my feet on the pedals. Now, let's see...how could I meet my objective most efficiently? Delegation. I'd hide my objective but share the work. My sisters would help with the chores.

I rolled up the driveway then ran up the steps two at a time. Hurling

open the door, I sized up the situation. My two younger sisters were lounging around on the sofa. I rattled off orders like a drill sergeant. Neither of my sisters flinched. Maybe they were used to this treatment. "Who died and left you boss, Mr. High and Mighty?"

"Come on," I said. "You know mom wants all these chores done before the Monday Night Football..." Whoops! I blew it. Now my sisters knew my real motive. Might as well kiss their help good-bye.

There's a parallel between my Monday Night Football experience and our spiritual lives. Many times in our spiritual journey we develop strategies and even make all the necessary arrangements



for everything to fall into place so we can reach our own objectives. When we talk with God, we share all the wonderful things happening (that we planned) all the while neglecting to find what God's objective for our lives.

As you start this year at Southern, remember to follow the ad-

vice Jesus gave in Matthew 7:7-12. Ask God about His objectives for your life. Seek His answer through Bible reading and prayer. Knock on His door every morning when you first get up. Then, as you follow His direction, you will be living out the best plan for your life—His plan.

## Leito to speak during commitment weekend

Israel J.H. Leito, associate director of Church Ministries for the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, will be the featured speaker for Southern's Collegiate Commitment Weekend (September 8-11).

Leito, who is responsible for senior youth ministries worldwide, will address the student body at two assemblies and church services.

Collegiate Adventists Reaching Everyone (CARE), the student religious

life organization at Southern, is sponsoring the Commitment Weekend and a variety of programs during the year.

Specific information about assembly times and services is available through the Chaplain's Office (238-2787).

## Covenant Players hold workshop for Destiny

Destiny Drama Company, Southern's Christian drama troupe, attended a seminar in religious drama conducted by the Covenant Players, an international professional drama ministry.

The seminar, held in Ackerman Auditorium Sept. 2-4, focused on basic drama performance and ways to improve it. The Covenant Players put over 20 years of experience to use as

they portrayed the potential of religious drama for Destiny.

"Commitment was a big focus during the workshops," said Allan Martin, student director for Destiny. "Christian drama demands it. Thanks to the [Covenant] Players we've gotten a glimpse of the big picture."

The Destiny Drama Company is an outreach ministry of Southern's student

religious life organization, Collegiate Adventists Reaching Everyone (CARE). Destiny travels throughout the southeastern United States performing at high schools, colleges, and youth rallies.

Through Christian theatrical arts, Destiny attempts to show the power, pertinence, and personality of Jesus Christ and His gospel, according to Martin.

## Student Ministerial Association urges revival on campus

Imagine what it would be like if the words in Acts 4:31 were re-enacted on our campus. "And when they had prayed, the place where they were assembled together was shaken; and they were all filled with the Holy Spirit, and they spoke the word of God with boldness."

This is the vision of the Student Ministerial Association (SMA). We believe and are committed to seeing this happen at Southern, but we need you. Come and join us.

Put these programs on your calendar: Get acquainted Water Melon Feast Sept. 18 at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Park. Praise, Prayer, and Fellowship Wednesdays at 7 a.m. in Pierson Chapel. Religion Retreat Sept. 30 and 31 at Indian Creek Camp. Free for SMA members. Non-members will be responsible for their own meals.

## Why success comes knocking

Ask successful people what makes them that way and here's what they'll more than likely answer:

1. I have clear set goals. Anyone who knows you will ought to be able to list your priorities, based not so much on what you say, but how you act.
2. I understand my role in things. You should know what your "job" in any given situation is and take the necessary actions to make certain it gets done.
3. I work hard. Ask anybody, it's the first rule of success.
4. I know how to delegate. Nobody can do everything or be everywhere at once. You should know that and let other competent people be there when you can't.
5. I have learned to compromise. For instance, President Ronald Reagan attributes much of his success as a politician to his ability to compromise. "I've never understood people who want me to hang in there for 100 percent or nothing," he says. "Why not take 70 or 80 percent, and then come back another day for the other 20 or 30 percent?"

# COMMITMENT WEEKEND

...Don't miss it.

# THE ACCENT ON SPORTS

...Where the action is.

Backbone of 1988 Symposium  
NCA Football Series, August 1988

# The week in sports: Southern College softball league

## Sports Beat

By Randy Rouse



The cream has apparently risen to the top as week number one of men's slow pitch concluded last Wednesday night. With one-third of the season elapsed, we still have three teams with perfect records: Machado-Jas with an impressive 3-0, Russell-Center and Berumen-Myers share identical and rather dubious 0-3's. The bad news for Russell and Berumen is they are not scheduled to play each other and it may be quite possible for both to retain their winless status. The good news for them and all Baltimore Orioles fans is that there are only eight games per team scheduled.

With the number of teams participating this year, it would be impractical for me to fairly cover and report the 20-plus games scheduled each week. So in an attempt to touch all the bases with exposure to all the teams, I plan to run a weekly team by team summary. Women's slow pitch and men's fast pitch coverage begins next week.

This week you get a free special-bonus: astrologically accurate predictions. Before any of you get the wrong impression about "astrologically accurate"—I am not a Republican (or Democrat), nor a secret White House staff consultant.

### SUMMARIES AND PREDICTIONS

**Machado-Jas:** 3-0 last week. Looking over the roster and stat sheets for Machado, one word came to mind—destiny. Hello neighbors. Can you say destiny? And the destiny I'm referring to should not be confused with Alan Martin's *Destiny*, because this team is putting a hurt on the opposition. I am going to jinx Machado by predicting an undefeated season. 4-0.

**Banfe-Plank:** 3-1 last week. Big Dan Plank, last year's long-ball king, is teamed up with all-star David Banfe and my dark-horse favorite for home-run honors Jim Sanderson. This is a strong team with plenty of power. They will finish at 2-2.

**Miranda-Piper:** 3-1 last week. Steve Miranda, Chris Grissom, and Jim Jordan provide consistent offense. Versatile Orest Jurkin is the best bat-and-water boy out there. Jordan has an occasional toaster-mitt syndrome that makes pop-ups look like Pop-Tarts. By the way Jim, I'll give you a good deal on my old Wilson. All kidding aside, this team is good and should have been 4-0 at this point. 5-3.

**Johnson-Van Meter:** 2-1 last week. Co-captains

### ATTENTION GOLFERS

Mark your calendars and get your teams together for the annual Southern College Fall Open at beautiful Fall Creek Falls. The Tournament is a four-man, select-shot competition. Registration deadline is September 23. Tournament fees are \$5.00 per person. Green fees are \$20 to \$25. Teams only!

### HEAR YE HEAR YE CYCLISTS

Hit the books, then hit the road! Southern College Bike Club sponsors two rides weekly. Sundays at 6:00 p.m. and Wednesdays at 5:20 p.m. Slow, medium, and fast riding groups to meet your cycling needs. Meet in front of Wright Hall.

It's a wrap on sports this week. Keep that fan mail coming in and feel free to send donations. Make all checks payable to me, and remember sport fan—I love ya!

## STANDINGS

(As of 8/31)

TEAM	W	L
Machado	3	0
Banfe	3	1
Miranda	3	1
Johnson	2	1
Monterde	2	1
Horton	2	1
Green	2	2
McKenzie	2	2
Huenergardt	1	2
Keppler	1	2
Beruman	0	3
Russell	0	3

Due to careless and sloppy score keeping, accurate data is unavailable for home runs at this time. Write your local captain with a complaint.

Steve Johnson and Dave Van Meter have launched more orbitals (I made the word up) from Col. legedale in one week than NASA has from Cape Kennedy in two years. Questionable stability but they should easily finish above 500. 5-3.

**McKenzie-Aumack:** 2-2 last week. Is there a team sport that Mark McKenzie is not good at? Water polo, perhaps? Freshman Jared Thompson has displayed power from the south side of the plate which is very advantageous on field "B." Dennis Gelfinghtly has been slap-happy with bashes. This team has talent but is still wet behind the ears. I foresee a 5-3 finish.

**Monterde-Myers:** 2-1 last week. To be honest I haven't seen these guys play but, Scott Monterde, Steve Kriciner, Scotty Adams, and Troy Epperson are all good athletes. A middle of the pack team? 4-4.

**Green-Forquerc:** 2-2 last week. On paper this

should be a decent team but performance thus far has been erratic. Maynard Wheeler, AKA Alvin, has managed to injure himself swinging for the fence. Randy Rouse has played only twice due to work and Rick Wooten has been AWOL since day one. Team attendance is detrimental to the future. A .500 finish would be good. 4-4.

**Horton-Johnson:** 2-1 last week. This is another team I haven't had the opportunity of seeing. Reggie is a great baseball name but Horton has a tough row to hoe facing Johnson, Banfe and Faculty toward the end of the season. My prediction 3-5.

**Beruman-Myers:** 0-3 last week. This team should be doing better with talent like Pat Duff, Scotty Langford, and Toby Fowler. Toby cold-cocked four homers in their first two games. These guys will win a few before everything is said and done. 3-5.

**Keppler-Williams:** 1-3 last week. With Ben Keppler, Matt Kroger, and Woody White this team certainly has all the ingredients of an Oprah Winfrey Show. All those flashy personalities will be entertaining but not the right stuff for the win columns. No offense intended guys—I'm just calling it the way I see it, and I see a 2-6 final standing.

**Huenergardt-Hernandez:** 1-2 last week. Now here is a team that enjoys itself. Richard Moody told me that his only ambition this season is to hit the field goal. Okay Rich, give me a call when it happens and we'll run a special feature. Teammate Catesby Ware is a little more knowledgeable about softball. When I told Catesby what Richard had said about hitting a field goal Catesby laughed and replied that the pitching staff was too good to give one up. Until these guys brush-up on their softball jargon I don't foresee too many victories. 2-6.

**Russell-Center:** 0-3 last week. Like I said earlier there are only eight games in the season so the worst thing that could happen is a five-game skid. Right, guys? I know a lot of the players on this team and they are nice guys, but nice guys finish last. However, I do have faith that they will mar their record with victory. 1-7.

**Bailey:** 1-2 last week. Last but not least is our beloved old-timers. No lack of experience on this team but they are off to slow start. What this team would benefit from most is a weight clause in all their contracts. I believe most of the team spent the off season at the dinner plate rather than home-plate. My prediction—they are unpredictable.



Lori Peters stretches for the ball as Beth Barrel springs safely across first base during a softball game.

## Bahamas trip during summer session makes learning come alive for students

### The time of their lives

By Debbie Clark



Ten exotic days in the Bahamas. Sounds like a dream, but it was one that came true for eight Southern College students enrolled in the tropical marine biology class offered during the third summer session. They left SC on May 13, driving to Fort Lauderdale, Florida. From Florida they flew on a chartered airline to San Salvador (on the eastern side of the Bahamas Islands).

The three-hour tropical marine biology course, taught by Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Nyirady, involved two weeks of in-class study prior to the trip. The trip to San Salvador served as hands-on lab experience consisting of approximately 5-8 hours of snorkeling each day. Each student was required to write two reports on the animals they observed and keep a daily diary of their experiences in the water. Anything around the reef was fair game during the final field test. Recognition of the plant and marine life was crucial as Nyirady

asked students to identify items.

According to students, there was a myriad of exciting things to do on San Salvador, the island Columbus first landed on centuries ago as he searched for the New World. Special attractions included Snapshot Reef (one of the most widely photographed coral reefs in the world) where six students were able to go scuba diving one day. They also explored a sunken oil tanker in Rice Cay, off the northern point of the island. On Sand Dollar Beach, many found sand dollars (dead and alive) and a rare species of turtle.

Lisa House, a sophomore SC student who

in his search for food. Some people thought it was about to bite because of its big teeth, but I wasn't scared. It was neat."

Two things House did not enjoy were the horrible mosquitoes that left huge welts all over her body and the fact that almost all of the food served at the navy field station where they stayed contained some form of eggs, which she absolutely detests. But she found nourishment in the coconuts and papayas available around the field station, so she didn't starve.

The trip cost \$950, which included all ex-

**"It wrapped itself around my leg, then started poking me in the ribs and on my buoyancy compensator in his search for food. Some people thought it was about to bite because of its big teeth."**

-House

really enjoyed her 10-day stay in the tropical island, related her most interesting experience as being able to feed a green moray eel one day while snorkeling. "It wrapped itself around my leg," said House, "then started poking me in the ribs and on my buoyancy compensator

penses during the 10 days on San Salvador, plus tuition. Books and dorm expenses were not included. Nyirady hopes even more people will take the class this coming summer. Those interested may contact him at 2925.

### Briefs

Continued from page 3

last semester and raised about \$7,000, said Jack McClarty, fund raiser for the project. "I felt we should have gotten at least \$15,000," said McClarty. "We have previously raised as much as \$25,000 from a letter, but this project was mostly out of our hands. We appreciate the gifts we did receive."

McClarty said funds were hard to come by because the needs of Talge Hall are not visible. Quality cited poor timing and a lack of interest as other reasons for the low amount. The prizes offered as incentives for the student fund raiser were awarded according to the amount each student raised. The car offered as grand prize was not awarded and sits in the used auto lot at Four Corners.

### Spend Time on Your Knees, Crosby Says

Students need to get on their knees next week, said Pastor Tim Crosby, 1977 graduate of Southern College and conductor of the Week of Spiritual Emphasis.

"I want to make this a week of prayer, not a week of spiritual emphasis," said Crosby. "I am convinced that next week's success will depend on the amount of time students spend on their knees."

Crosby, who majored in theology while at Southern, will conduct the Week of Spiritual Emphasis next week, Sept. 11-17. The theme for the week will be entitled "Follow the Wind" and will focus on revival through prayer.

Next week will involve a lot of music, and will employ unconventional instruments representing the latest in musical technology, said Crosby.

### Hunt

Continued from page 1

Last year's hunt also included an extra credit item on the list that could boost a group's points: one official speeding ticket.

However, several groups acquired bogus tickets by going down to the local police station. Only two of the four to five speeding tickets were determined to be authentic.

"They said that if you got a speeding ticket," said Lisa DiBiase, one of last year's hunters whose group got a bogus ticket, "you would get the extra points. It kind of made me mad when we didn't, but it was a lot of fun."

This year's hunt will also include an extra credit item, says Kwon, but probably not a speeding ticket. As Kwon said, "I don't think speeding tickets are a good idea."

### STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL NEEDS YOU!

Anyone interested in working on Strawberry Festival, please come to our first "open" meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 13 at 8 p.m.

Office is located in the Student Center (double doors past drinking fountain). Look for signs.

*Positions Available*  
 Computer Programmers  
 Photographers  
 Artists  
 Technicians & More

Call 3038 or 3017 for info.

## Chattanooga Donor Center



At Chattanooga Donor Center we know that a student's time is valuable so we guarantee that you will complete the entire process of donating plasma in only two hours.

Bring Coupon for a \$5 Bonus on 1st Visit.

For More Info. Call  
 756-0930

## CLASSIFIEDS

**COLLEGEREPWANTED** to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards at this campus. Good income. For information and application, write to: Collegiate Marketing Services, 251 Glenwood Drive, Mooresville, NC 28115. (704) 664-4063.

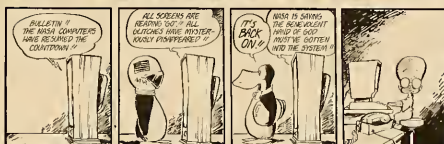
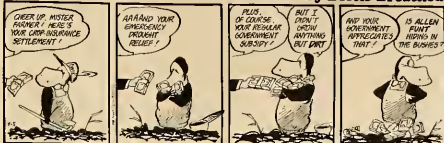
**FREE HELP** for people plagued by emotional problems, excessive ups and downs, or overwhelming troubles. If you're interested in this free counseling, call 396-3806 for an appointment.

**SOUTHERN ACCENT** has openings for a circulation manager, word processing, and proofing. Stop by the office for more information.

**THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION** wishes to thank Student Services for its help with the Saturday night Mixer. It was greatly appreciated.

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## Hair Castle

9231 Lee Highway  
Cleveland, TN  
Phone: 238-4332



The Perfect Cut, Perm, or Color That You Always Wanted

## Tri-Sum Bakery



Specialties-Pastries-Breads-Ice Cream  
Cakes For All Occasions  
Phone: 396-3334

5032 C. Ooltewah-Ringgold Rd.

Collegedale, TN 37315

## WELCOME TO SOUTHERN COLLEGE!!!

Slow down for just a minute and come see us at Collegedale Credit Union. We want to help you organize your money while Southern College helps you organize your classes.



Collegedale  
Credit Union  
396-2101  
College Plaza

8-2 M-F & 5-7 Th.

## Kreme House

Dinner Plates,  
Sandwiches,  
Salads, Ice Cream

9220 Lee Highway  
Ooltewah, TN 37363  
Telephone: 238-4141



## Southern Lifestyle

## CALENDAR

## ■ Thursday, Sept. 8

Chapel: Speaker Israel Leitao.

Collegiate Commitment Weekend begins.

## ■ Friday, Sept. 9

Vespers at 8 pm.  
Speaker Israel Leitao.

## ■ Saturday, Sept. 10

Sabbath School: Gym.  
Church Israel Leitao.  
Target Evangelism runs from 2-4 pm.

Lawn Concert: 5:30-7 pm featuring "Higher Power."

Scavenger Hunt: 8:30 pm. Wright Hall.

## ■ Sunday, Sept. 11

Pancake Breakfast: 9-11:30 am at the student park. Hosted by the Southern Youth Directors.

## ■ Monday, Sept. 12

Week of Spiritual Emphasis with Tim Crosby. Nightly meetings at 7 in the church.

## ■ Tuesday, Sept. 13

Assembly in church at 11 am.

Blood Assurance today and Wednesday.

## ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT

## ART

■ Thru Sept. 16: Sculpture and Watercolor Exhibit at the Dalton Creative Arts Guild. 278-0168.

■ Thru Oct. 2: The Art and Culture of India at the Hunter Museum. 267-0968.

■ Deadline-Sept. 30: Images '88 photography contest. Creative Arts Guild. (404) 278-0168.

■ Thursday, Sept. 8 Volunteer orientation and training for tour guides at Hunter Museum.

## EXECUTIVE MEMOS

■ Sept. 14: Perspective 1988 at the Trade Center. Series of speakers geared toward women's professional life. 756-2121.

## SEMINARS AND SPECIAL INTERESTS

■ Sept. 8 at 7 pm Photographic Society of Chattanooga at Jaycee Towers meeting room. For more infor-

mation call Bruce Hughes at 893-4363.

## EXHIBITIONS AND SHOWS

■ Sept. 8-11 Antique Show at Hamilton Place Mall.

■ Sept. 9-10 Corgi Dog Show at the Trade Center.

■ Sept. 9-11 Health Fair at Eastgate Mall.

■ Sept. 10-11 Great Southern Gun Show at the Trade Center.

## DRAMA

■ Thru Sept. 24: "Greater Tuna" Back Stage Playhouse.

■ Sept. 9-Oct. 1 Chattanooga Little Theatre presents "Hello Dolly." Thursday shows and Matinees on selected Sundays.

## NOTES

Dear Snookums,  
I'm sorry that I have been so busy with all my responsibilities, but I will never forget my most important one. You. Loving you always,  
Boo Boo

## International Club Members:

Celebrate the Sabbath in the colorful fall splendor of the Smoky Mountains. Join us for Sabbath school, church, and pot-luck in God's great gift of nature on September 24, 1988. Please sign up in the student center before September 15.

The Call Book Fair, which was originally scheduled for September 17, has been delayed. It will run near the end of September or the beginning of October. Watch for announcements when the date is finalized.

Heron,  
Hi beautiful! How's your year going so far? I miss being neighbors! Keep smiling.  
Egret

## Viewpoints

"What would you like to see the SA do this year?"

Southern Accent Lifestyle editor Wendy Odell asked collegians this question.

## Kyle Selby

JR Biology  
Florida  
"Have more activities for socially deprived people."



Selby

## Patrick Im

JR Theology  
Florida  
"I would like to see them promote more unity of the student body."



Im

## Masha Becker

FR Nursing  
Tennessee  
"I'd like to see SA sponsor a trip to Disney where we all would belong!"



Becker

## Mackie Pierre

SR Social Work  
Virgin Islands  
"I would like to see SA sponsor a trip to Six Flags."



Pierre



Parkhurst

## Greg Parkhurst

FR Biology  
North Carolina  
"Have a Pez party."



Huey

## Michelle Huey

SO Business Admin.  
Tennessee  
"Expand extras like doughnuts and cartoons and get more info to community students."



Tower for power. WSMC campaigns to retain 100,000-watt rating.  
NEWS Page 3

Grasping at filthy pigs. A student teacher, her English class, and an excuse.  
STILLPOINTS Page 4

All-night softball preview. Can Machado hang tight for the victory?  
SPORTS Page 5

The Official Student Newspaper

Southern

# Accent

Southern College of Newsday, University of Georgia

Volume 44, Number 3

"To inform, educate, inspire, and entertain."

September 15, 1988

## 'Service' focus of Commitment Weekend

By Donald Short

"Getting involved through service" was the central theme during Collegiate Commitment Weekend September 8-11. The focus on Christian service included several messages from Elder Israel Leito, a Prayer Breakfast, a glimpse at the "Collegiate Court," Target Evangelism, and a Lawn Concert. Leito, Senior Youth Ministries Director of the General Conference, began the Weekend at Thursday's assembly. He encouraged the "let's get it, and get it fast" generation to look at a different set of rules and make the "ideal of service...paramount." He cited Jesus' example when He said, "I am not come to be served, but to serve."

"I want to show the students that there is a blessing in service," Leito said. "Other schools have this idea of service, but Southern is leading the way."

**"What is your vision for the youth of this church? I want them to take over the church and to finish the work."**

-Leito

Friday night, Leito explained how each step we take is of eternal consequence. Sabbath morning he challenged the Collegedale church by asking, "What is your vision for the youth of this church? I want them to take over the church and to finish the work. It is when we work together that we can finish the work."

In addition to Leito's messages, there were other activities.

Several students began Friday morning with breakfast, a devotional, and prayer in the cafeteria.

Then, CABL held an early Sabbath morning hike to the top of White Oak Mountain.

Later Sabbath afternoon, 55 people (44 SC students), passed out approximately 400 pieces of literature in 45 minutes—despite the rain.

The Lawn Concert was transformed into a gym concert because of the rain. The group "Higher Power" from Miami, Florida, was featured.

A pancake breakfast, sponsored by Southern Union Youth and Pathfinder leaders, was held Sunday in the Student Park. Four-hundred-thirty-two eggs and 30 pounds of hotcake mix were used, according to John Swafford, Junior Youth director for Georgia Cumberland Conference.



Photo by Jim Gering

Higher Power's Lisa Quiles, Obed Cruz, Terry Webster, and Juan Fols sing praises during Sabbath's "gym" concert.

See SERVICE, 6

## Editorial Forum

## Guest editorial

## Library hours should not be cut

When I heard the library would cut hours in the mornings and evenings this year, I couldn't believe it. I was told there weren't enough students using the facility to make it worth keeping open. What kind of answer is that?

I understand the students weren't informed library hours were subject to change this year. The decision was made by the academic dean (Floyd Greenleaf), the librarians, and the Instructional Resources committee consisting of faculty members from most of the departments on campus. Statistics from second semester last year were used to determine where to cut. The library student count from 10-11 p.m. at that time was about 20.

It still might be 20 this year (in the same time slot), but those 20 count on being able to study in the library. Most of us live in the dorms and we all know what it's like to study in our rooms. If the phone isn't ringing off the hook, or friends don't stop by to visit, or the stereo down the hall isn't blaring—it's a miracle. It is virtually impossible to study in your own room. On nights like those, you welcome the thought of a library.

I don't use the library a lot, but there have been nights I've taken advantage of its controlled atmosphere to study or do research—right up until 11 p.m.

What about those students who depend on the library as their study haven?

I don't think we should have a quota. If 20 students feel they need the library, it should be kept open.

I realize it costs more for this extra hour both in operating costs and in student wages. Does it have to be fully staffed during evening hours? I wouldn't think so.

Enrollment is up around 100 students. Since the budget for this year was based on 100 less students than we have, there's extra money coming in (student tuition times 100). There should be enough extra cash to staff the library with four or five workers in the evening. Then, students who depend on the library being open until 11 p.m. will still have a place to go.

Kimberly Crawley



If I carried a briefcase...

## Would you think I was smart?

The view  
from here  
By David Denton



School has been in session for about three weeks now. Each morning, I made my round of classes carrying an arm-load of books. Seven books can be very heavy. (If any of you notice my arms growing more muscular, you won't have to wonder why.)

I had a briefcase last year. Life is so much easier when you can conveniently carry all your books with one hand, leaving your other hand free to open doors, wave at friends, or slug enemies.

I'm not sure what I did with that briefcase, but I probably won't buy another. I put up with a lot of misidentification

and stereotyping last year because I carried a briefcase.

For one thing, people with briefcases are supposed to make good grades, right? People were constantly asking me for help in some class or another when I had absolutely no idea what was going on.

"But, you have a briefcase," they would say when I told them I knew less than they did.

If a briefcase didn't make me more intelligent, it at least made me look more intelligent.

Now, what do religion majors do with their briefcases when they graduate? They don't keep them, do they? I've never seen Gordon Bietz with a briefcase, but I'll bet he had one in college.

Here's another question. Why don't our business and

accounting majors carry briefcases? Nearly all of them will need one after graduation. If you doubt it, go downtown some weekday at lunchtime and watch the business types pour out of the offices with their hundred-dollar cowhides.

It seems business majors would want to get a head start on briefcase mania. At least they'd have somewhere besides their pockets to put pens and calculators.

Now that I think of it, I bet I know why business majors aren't worried about finding briefcases. Graduation is coming. When it gets here, a whole class of religion majors won't need their briefcases. There'll be a grand attaché swap meet.

In fact, I wouldn't be surprised if Wayne Vandevere's briefcase used to belong to Pastor Bietz.

## Southern Accent

Editor

Kevin Waite

Associate Editor

Debbie Clark

News Editor

David Hamilton

Sports Editor

Randy Rouse

Stillpoints Editor

Kevin Powell

Reporter

Sean Terretta

Ad Manager

Gavin Bledsoe

Artist

Chuck Hill

Cartoonist

Kevin DeVilva

Lifestyle Editor

Wendy Odell

Photo Editor

Jim Huengard

Layout Editor

Chris Sepulveda

Typesetting

Wanted

Proofing

Wanted

Circulation

Wanted

Advisor

Stan Hobbs

The Southern Accent is the official student newspaper for Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists and is released each Thursday during the school year with the exception of exam weeks and vacations. Opinions expressed in the Southern Accent are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editors, Southern College, the Seventh-day Adventist church, or the advertisers.

The Southern Accent welcomes your letters, which must contain the writer's name, address, and phone number. Letters will be edited for space and clarity. All letters must have the writer's name and phone number for verification, although names may be withheld at the author's request. The editor reserves the right to reject any letter. The deadline for letters is the Sunday before publication at noon. Place letters under the door of the Accent office in the Student Center or mail to: Southern College, Southern Accent, P.O. Box 778, Collegeville, TN 37315. Office hours may vary, but if you need to contact the editorial staff, the phone number is (615) 236-3721.

## Letters/Opinions

## Two aggravations

I am a three-year senior here at Southern College. Over the past two years several small incidences have bothered me, though not to the point of losing sleep. But, this year I feel I can no longer be quiet.

Aggravation #1: Take, for example, a simple dollar bill changer in Talge Hall. Anyone wishing to use this machine obviously wants four quarters, right? In Talge Hall, a person having four quarters can do one load of laundry (fifty cents for the washer and fifty cents for the dryer). Unfortunately, this crazy machine decides for some reason not to give me four quarters. Instead, it gives me three quarters, two dimes, and one nickel. If I had wanted dimes and nickels, I would have put one of my four quarters back into the machine to change.

This inconveniences the Talge Hall residents because

they now must either find another dollar, find another quarter, or wear wet clothes.

Which should it be? I say none of the above. Fix the mixed-up machine so it will do what it is supposed to do.

Aggravation #2: This past Sunday I was in the student center doing some homework and working on Strawberry Festival when I suddenly remembered it was time for supper. I started to go down the stairs that lead directly to the cafeteria but found that I could not go through the doorway. The desk worker told me that it was an administrative decision to keep those doors locked on Sundays.

Why? The administrators obviously don't mind students eating on Sundays or the cafeteria table not being open. They obviously don't mind students being in the student center on Sundays or it would not be open. So why in the world do they lock the doors connecting

the two?

Anyone wishing to go to the cafe from the student center must go from the top floor to the bottom floor and then back up to the middle floor. Why?

If the administrators are concerned with the student's physical exercise, then I'd like them to know that we do okay by ourselves, thank you.

-Eric Tanner

The Southern Accent welcomes your letters on any topic of interest to students or relating to campus life.

All letters must be signed and should include your phone number.

The letters column deadline is Sunday noon. Letters may be given to the editorial staff or placed under the Accent office door.

The Letters/Opinion section is your chance to make a difference.

## News

## Library trims hours to save money, avoid hassle finding night workers

By Tammy Wolfelt

A lack of use and higher cost for evening workers caused McKee library to cut its hours.

According to Peggy Bennett, head librarian, statistics were kept on the number of students using the library each hour. The hour from 8-9 a.m. usually had a count of about six students using the library while the hour from 10-11 p.m. usually had 20 students. Based on that information the librarians, the Instructional Resources Committee, and the academic dean decided to open the library at 9 a.m. and close at 10 p.m.

Some students have expressed dissatisfaction with the change but student association president Mark Waldrop said, "I have spoken with administrators concerning the issue and I am confident they will work with students on it."

**"We want to be open when people want to use the library."**  
-Bennett

One problem leading to earlier closing in the evening was the difficulty in getting students to work that late, according to Bennett. A second problem was

higher wages for night workers. A night worker costs the school 65 cents more than the average day worker's \$3.35 an hour.

Hours have changed on Fridays, too. The library now closes at noon, two hours earlier than last year because only four to five students used the facility during this time.

The library did extend one more slot. On Sunday, the library will open at noon instead of 2 p.m. because many students requested additional hours on Sundays.

"We want to be open when people want to use the library," said head librarian Bennett.

## News briefs

### Final enrollment figures

The official, final head count is 1,453 students in attendance at Southern College this year. That count is 77 students above last year's first semester count (overall). The count is up 100 students here in Collegedale and up 15 students enrolled in the nursing program on the Orlando campus. Ninety-four more students are taking a full-time load this semester for a total of 1,169.

Drops in enrollment occurred in the academy extension program and in Chattanooga nursing students. The extension program involves students who take a course through their academy for college credit.

### Adopt-a-Grandparent

CARE has added a new dimension to its Adopt-a-Grandparent program this year. In the past the grandparents were solely residents of retirement centers and nursing homes. This year students may adopt a grandparent who lives right here in the Collegedale community.

Working with those special "young at heart" members of the community, SC students will be participating in activities with their grandparent two or three days per week. These activities will include meals, mail, trips, worship, and walks.

There are posters with sign-up sheets in both dorms for students interested in participating.

### Planyavsky to give concert in Collegedale

The Eugene A. Anderson Organ Concert Series begins this year with a performance by world famous organist, Peter Planyavsky, on Saturday, September 17.

Planyavsky will play the Anton Heiler Memorial Organ, one of the largest North American trackers built in this century. It was named for the musician Planyavsky studied under at the Hochschule fur Musik in Vienna.

Planyavsky is currently professor of organ and improvisation at the Hochschule fur Musik and has been a winner of several international organ improvisation competitions.

The concert will feature such composers as Bach, Mendelssohn, Heiler, Sweelinck, Franck, Busch, and one of Planyavsky's own improvisations.

Admission is free. For further information, call the music department at 238-2880.

### Norton student finance director; Wells retires

Kenneth Norton has taken over the position of student finance director. Laurel Wells, financial aid specialist at Southern College for 24 years, retired from the position early in the summer.

Norton, a native Texan, has served as principal at Blue Mountain Elementary School in Hamburg, Pennsylvania and as dean of boys and principal at Fur Eastern Academy in the Republic of Singapore.

## Higher tower planned for WSMC

By Tiffany Wilson

WSMC, Southern College's classical radio station, will be heard better than ever before in the next few months. Due to a new ruling by the Federal Communications Commission, the station must raise its tower height to keep the station's 100,000-watt status.

Since the start of its early summer fund drive, WSMC has raised \$126,000. In addition to monetary benefits, the campaign has helped the station receive support and media coverage from Chattanooga. WSMC hopes to raise an additional \$53,000 to achieve its goal of \$179,000 by the projected November 1st cut-off date.

Gerard Peck, the station's program director, said, "Just recently the FCC made a new rule that says all class 'C' (100,000-watt) radio stations must have a tower height of 983 feet above average terrain...our tower needs to be 453 feet higher than it is now." Peck added that leaving the tower the way it is would cause the station to be reclassified and reduced to 50,000 watts. The station managers decided to raise \$179,000 to buy land on Signal Mountain for a new tower rather than lose the present 100,000-watt classification. The tower could not be raised at its present location because it would be in the flight patterns of the local Collegedale Airport and Chattanooga's Lovell Field Airport.

Hard work did not stop the station's promotions and development directors from pressing toward their goal of raising \$179,000. The campaign began with a party at the River Landing in downtown Chattanooga. The campaign, called "Soaring to New Heights," has received support from many Chattanooga dignitaries, Honorary Chairman Z. Carter Patten of Patten and Patten Inc., along with WSMC Development Director Jann Gentry, contacted supporters from Chattanooga businesses and foundations. Supporters who attended the campaign party included city commissioners Ron Littlefield and John Franklin. Although Chattanooga Mayor Gene Roberts could not attend, he has supported WSMC in past years and officially declared June 1 as "Soaring to New Heights Day."

According to Mary Ellen Matthews, WSMC's promotions director, the local television stations and newspapers gave

the campaign a good deal of coverage. WRCB TV3 covered the party on their newscast, the Chattanooga News-Free Press placed a photo on their front page, and the Chattanooga Times printed an editorial about the campaign update.

"Soaring to New Heights" has now

**"Just recently the FCC made a new rule that says all class 'C' (100,000-watt) radio stations must have a tower height of 983 feet above average terrain...our tower needs to be 453 feet higher than it is now."**  
-Peel

entered its second phase, including letter writing to target zip code areas. Matthews showed enthusiasm when asked if the money would be raised in time for the projected November 1 cut-off date. She said, "When you consider we've raised three-fourths of our goal since May and we still have almost three months to go, I'm sure we can do it."

Doug Walters, WSMC station man-

ager, believes construction on the tower should start sometime after the first of the year. The station cannot begin construction until after the FCC approves the new tower site. "There can't be any interference with other FM 90.5 stations," explained Peel.

The new tower and transmitter will have some features that will improve sound quality. "For one thing," said Walters, "the lightning protection will be much better and should lessen the time we're off the air." New features also include improved clarity for the downtown listening audience and a listening range extended farther northwest and south toward Atlanta.



Rainy days and Mondays...

R. J. Jurks, Melanie Sanders, and Maria Rodriguez stay dry from Monday's showers under umbrellas on the Upper Promenade.

Photo by John Palmer/Staff

## Stillpoints

# Rebuking demons; worshipping dirty pigs

By Shannon Born

"O.K.! It's time to stop! Everyone, sit down now. STOP!"

The room was in a chaos. I was the student missionary teacher of 25 kindergarten students who couldn't speak English. My job was to make sure they learned it.

The exercise this particular day was to learn how to say, "Excuse me." I'd had a brilliant idea. Everyone would run around the room bumping into each other saying, "Excuse me. I'm sorry."

The boys' interpretation was, however, to play bulldozer and shout the words at the girls as they mowed them over. Now there were three little girls on the floor crying. Chairs were turned over and no one was listening to me.

The idea wasn't to intentionally hurt each other and then say, "I'm sorry." They knew that. They just got so caught up in the excitement of the moment that they didn't care.

That night, in my empty classroom grading papers, I remembered a story about five virgins who didn't have enough oil in their lamps when the bridegroom came. They rushed out to buy some, but it was too late.

We all want to go to heaven, but sometimes we get all caught up in the excitement of college life, dating, and studies. We rush forward mowing down our health, the commandments, and each other thinking eventually we can call over our shoulders, "Excuse me, Jesus. I'm sorry."

I also remember a story about a cataclysmic flood coming and washing the world away when only eight people believed that it really would. When the rain fell, it was too late to say, "Excuse me. I'm sorry."

Once there were some people who lived in the region of Gadarenes. They were scared because two of their men were demon possessed. No one knew what to do. The men had become so violent no one ever went near the burial area where they stayed. Then one day Jesus came and cast the demons into a herd of pigs. Instead of being thankful that their friends' sanity had been restored, the people of Gadarenes turned out en masse telling Jesus to leave. He tried to cleanse their town, but they only cared about the loss of their filthy pigs.

My kindergarten students didn't understand that being sorry is not just saying a few words. It's a changed attitude. It's being willing to let



Jesus cleanse you no matter what the cost.

We talk about Jesus coming soon. We pray about it. We even dream about it. So, what's the holdup? Why are we still waiting? Maybe it's just a little too hard to be truly repentant when we're still worshipping our filthy pigs.

"When the character of Christ shall be perfectly reproduced in His people, then He will come to claim them as His own." (Christ's Object Lessons, page 69.)

## Students participate in evangelism

By Donald Short

"It was neat because it was so hands on. We actually did something," said Kevin Powell, senior religion major, as he described the recent Field School of Evangelism held in Atlanta. One of Powell's responsibilities was to transport an elderly lady in a wheelchair to and from the evening meetings. "It was neat seeing her progress. At the end of the series, I was able to assist in her baptism. A friend and I lifted her out of the wheelchair and lowered her into the water."

The participants revealed their enthusiasm in a variety of ways: "It was great—a valuable experience." "[This was] definitely one of the highlights of my Christian experience." "[We had] a chance to take class knowledge and put it in shoe leather."

Dr. Douglass Bennett, religion professor and director of the Southern College Field School of Evangelism, defined the course as "an opportunity for real hands-on experience in soul winning." Bennett said the Field School idea was conceived at Southern College (in 1946) and has been held

every year since then with few exceptions.

This year's program was conducted in cooperation with pastor Ron Halvorsen, a public evangelist, and revolved around a Revelation Now evangelistic seminar. The Duluth, Atlanta North, Metropolitan, Belvedere, and Stone Mountain Seventh-day Adventist churches sponsored the series, which was held at the Perimeter

footwork, the setting up, and taking down. They put in a lot of miles and hours going door to door and following up interests."

Crutcher, also an alumnus of Southern, attributed "a large part of the success" to what God was able to do through the SC participants.

John Haley, senior religion major, felt it was a positive experience in learning how to relate.

**"It teaches holy boldness to go up and shake hands and share the gospel confidently."** -Haley

lan North in Atlanta from July 16 through August 20. The Belvedere church provided accommodations in their air-conditioned school auditorium for the 14 ministerial students who began preparing for the crusade on July 5.

Kent Crutcher, associate pastor of the Belvedere church, expressed appreciation for the "tremendous amount of work" done by the students. "They did the

"It teaches holy boldness," Haley said, "to go up and shake hands and share the gospel confidently."

Jim Quick Sr., senior religion major, says he better understands what is involved in preparing for an evangelistic effort. "The whole effort hinges on the preparation of the church members," said Quick. "[It depends on them] being willing to get up and move."

## CABL Line

By Paul Steen  
Cabl Director

Are you worried about getting fat on junk food? Eat popcorn. You would have to eat about 32 cups of air-popped popcorn (unbuttered, of course) to get the 840 calories in a cup of peanuts. Another plus for popcorn: only about three percent of its calories come from fat, compared to 76 percent of the peanuts' calories. And popcorn is high in fiber.

Ever wonder how to keep a tan longer? Well, no luck. The outer layer of skin, the epidermis, replaces itself about every four weeks. So after about a month, you're going to need a new tan.

Information courtesy of the University of California's Wellness Letter.

**Special Feature**  
-Next Week-

Student missionaries tell their stories—the joys, the frustrations of the life away from family and friends.

# Machado hanging tight to perfect record

## Sports Beat

By Randy Rouse



Softball junkies: dig out those picnic baskets and start loading up the potato chips, ball-park veggie franks, and A&W root beer for the World Series of All-Night Softball. Ladies: items that might be of use are a camera (to get snapshots of your favorite players and fans), binoculars (for the ladies who want to get a better view of the center fielder's legs... or whatever), a glove (to catch foul balls), a lawn chair (the stadium chairs are hard on the cabbage), and a blanket (to keep warm in the early a.m. and to console eliminated warriors). The double-elimination tournament begins at 8:30 p.m. on the "Stephen Jacks Memorial Field" (behind the Village Market). General admission is free. Seating is first come, first serve.

### THE SEASON IN REVIEW

Entering the final week of the season, the Machado-Jas team remains undefeated. These men appear to have the regular season pennant all sewn up. At week's end, hammerin' Dan Plank had six home-runs after six games, but Steve Johnson, Jarred Thompson, Dave Van Meter, and Toby Fowler are in the hunt for home run honors. My dark-horse favorite, Jim Sanderson, has stalled at three. Freshman Jarred Thompson is my mid-season pick for rookie of the year with five dinkers and flawless fielding for McKenzie-Aumack.

Last week's article erroneously stated women's slow-pitch coverage would be in this week. I did intend to have write-ups for your reading pleasure, but the woman I asked to report on women's intramurals failed to come through. Before you begin to boil tar and gather feathers, I do have standings to hopefully pacify you. (Sorry, ladies, no write-ups.)

### SUMMARIES

**Machado-Jas:** 2-0 last week, 5-0 overall. Five down and three to go for that perfect season. The bubble almost burst Wednesday night playing Russell-Center. It took a seventh-inning rally to retire a seven run deficit and avoid the upset of the season. No chinks in the armor, yet.

**Johnson-Van Meter:** 1-0 last week, 3-1 overall. A big victory over Banfe has moved this team into second place. The offensive merits of the co-

captains are as distinguished as the home run standings indicate. Kyle Selby has consistently contributed an exceptionally strong offense and defense. Is this the team to derail Machado? Only the tournament can tell.

**Banfe-Plank:** 1-1 last week, 4-2 overall. Johnson-Van Meter have been Banfe's Achilles tendon. Banfe's two losses came against Johnson, but don't count Banfe out Saturday night. They will be within striking distance to win it all.

**Miranda-Piper:** 1-1 last week, 4-2 overall. Could have been in sole possession of second place if not for an unnecessary loss to Green. This is definitely an upper echelon team, but they've lost games that could have been won. These guys might go either way in the tournament.

**Horton-Johnson:** 1-1 last week, 3-2 overall. Beat Faculty and lost to Banfe. Reggie prophesied that he'll win the All Night Tournament. Okay, Reggie, let's see what you can do. I don't believe you'll get victory number one against any of the top four.

**Monterde-Myers:** 1-1 last week, 3-2 overall. A double header Monday was all the action Monterde saw. They ran over Huenergardit, then ran into Machado.

**McKenzie-Aumack:** 1-1 last week, 3-3 overall. Like I said last week, this team has talent but they're inexperienced. McKenzie has won games they should have lost and lost games they should

have won. Example: Monday night they beat Green in a close game, then turned around and lost to Keppler.

**Green-Forquer:** 1-1 last week, 3-3 overall. Needed to win against Miranda to avoid falling below .500 and they got it. May be a Cinderella team come Saturday night.

**Keppler-Williams:** 1-1 last week, 2-4 overall. Achieved a minor upset by beating McKenzie. But that might have been the last rabbit in the hat. Beruman-Myers: 1-0 last week, 1-3 overall. These guys finally played their potential. There may be a few more wins before it's over.

**Russell-Center:** 1-1 last week, 1-4 overall. Hey! They got the victory I predicted. Last week I said these were nice guys and would finish last. Well, they just might not bring up the rear and from some of the comments they've registered in the complaint department (Kyle Toner), they might not be such nice guys after all.

**Huenergardit-Hernandez:** 0-2 last week, 1-4 overall. This team allowed Russell's first victory and seems capable of taking over the cellar. Between Russell and Faculty, they should have good competition.

**Faculty:** 0-2 last week, 1-4 overall. Faculty has been a "big" disappointment this season. All that weight has taken them right to the bottom.

It's a wrap on sports this week. Hope to see all of you Saturday at the all-night tournament.



Steve Miranda attempts to tag Terry Robertson as he slides into second during a fast-pitch softball game. Photo by Jim Huenergardit

## STATISTICS & STANDINGS

### MEN'S TEAMS

	W	L
Machado	5	0
Johnson	3	1
Banfe	4	2
Miranda	4	2
Horton	3	2
Monterde	3	2
McKenzie	3	3
Green	3	3
Keppler	2	4

Beruman	1	3
Huenergardit	1	4
Russell	1	4
Faculty	1	4

### WOMEN'S TEAMS

	W	L
Frett	4	0
Curran	2	2
Reyes	1	2
JD	0	3

### HOME RUNS

Player	HR	Games
Dan Plank	6	6
Steve Johnson	5	4
Jarred Thompson	5	6
Dave Van Meter	4	4
Toby Fowler	4	4
Jim Sanderson	3	6
Steve Miranda	3	6

# Band travels 7000 miles, gives 10 concerts

By Dame Looby



Southern college band members traveled 7,000 miles on a tour covering 14 states and two Canadian provinces between May 1 and May 20. Their reaction: "Let's do it again."

"The best thing about the trip was that everyone got better-acquainted with each other," SC Concert Band Director Patricia Silver said. "[One night] we stayed in an elegant hotel, the Lake Louise Chateaux, dressed in our tuxes for dinner, and performed in the hotel lobby."

The band put on ten performances throughout the United States and Canada. But in addition to performing, the group also did some sight-seeing. Members visited the Grand Teton and Yellowstone national parks, Seattle's Space Needle, the Canadian Rockies, Vancouver, British Columbia, and West Edmonton Mall (the world's largest mall).

"The West Edmonton Mall was so big, there wasn't enough time to see everything," said Erica Charles, who plays clarinet.

Kevin Gephord, who plays french horn, especially enjoyed the scenery. "The view was incredible," said Gephord. "You could see mountains forever."



Southern's Concert Band prepares for a public concert at the base of the Seattle Space Needle.

Photo by Corby Wainwright

Roy Battle served as main organizer and bus driver for the trip. He and Silver planned the itinerary for the 56 band members and 11 chaperons. Although the planning period lasted six months, the trip did have a few hitches—particularly with the transportation. "I'm surprised we got as far as we did in those old buses," said Battle. "There were a few

difficulties on the road with one of the buses, but we kept on schedule." Battle added that he wouldn't mind traveling with the band in the future. "It was a good experience for everyone," he said.

McKee Baking Company donated \$10,000 toward traveling expenses, but each band member had to raise an additional \$300 by selling donuts and fruit

cakes, washing cars, and taking part in walk-a-thons. Contributions from relatives and church performances helped, too.

Plans are currently underway for a trip to New England, eastern Canada, and the Maritime provinces at the end of the 1990-91 school year.

## Service

Continued from page 1

Assistant chaplain Robin Williams said she hopes that by getting involved, students will learn what it really means to be servants.

Mike Kim, Campus Ministries co-director, expressed a similar theme when he said, "Let's give up everything we have and dedicate it to the Lord."

Colleagues are responding. So far,

217 "spiritual business reply cards" have been turned in by students expressing interest in a variety of CARE activities. Some of the more popular programs are big brother/big sister, story hour, sunshine bands, and the soup kitchen. Those who have not yet turned in their cards can take them by the CARE office this week.

\$

## BLIZZARD OF BUCKS

STARRING

THE INCREDIBLE MONEY MACHINE

AND FEATURING

PAUL ADAMS

TV GAME SHOW EXCITEMENT AT SOUTHERN COLLEGE!!! FROM THE PEOPLE THAT BROUGHT YOU "WE CAN MAKE YOU LAUGH!" THE RECORD ATTENDANCE SETTER FROM COAST TO COAST! TREMENDOUS AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION!!! TOTAL STUDENT INVOLVEMENT!!!

PLAYERS SELECTED BY RANDOM DRAWING COMPETE IN THE WILDEST, ZANIEST GAMES EVER TO WIN A TRIP TO THE INCREDIBLE MONEY MACHINE!!

\$

\$



Photo: Jim Harwig/SCC

Karin Lopez and Joe Struck sing Lopez's composition "By the Lightning" during Sabbath's Christian concert in the gymnasium.

SOUTHERN ACCENT

YOU DESERVE THE FINEST!

## CLASSIFIEDS

**BOOK BUY BACK** at campus shop will be December 14 and 15 this semester.

**STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL** needs your help. Call 3038 or 3017 for more information.

**SENIOR PORTRAITS** are scheduled for October 2 and 3. Sign-up sheets for time slots are on the wall just outside the Memories office in the student center. All associate and four-year seniors need to sign up. Formal attire will be provided.

**FINANCIAL AID RECIPIENTS:** If you expected financial aid and your monthly statement didn't reflect any aid credit, please contact the Financial Aid Office.

**SOUTHERN ACCENT** has paid openings for a circulation manager, typesetters, and proofreaders. Call 2721.

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## CRUISE SHIPS

### NOW HIRING M/F

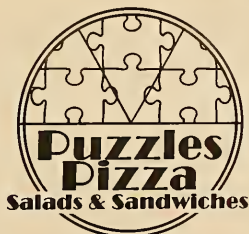
Summer and Career Opportunities (Will Train). Excellent pay plus world travel. Hawaii, Bahamas, Caribbean, Etc.

Call Now:  
(206) 736-0775 Ext. 238J

## VIDEO CORNER

- VHS Videos
- Panasonic Bikes  
Look Bikes
- Check out the selection

Video Corner & Bike Shop  
5032 Ooltewah Ringgold Road  
Ooltewah, Tennessee  
396-3646



—Your Place—  
for fun and great food!

Sandwiches • Pizza • Hoagies • All You Can Drink Bar

Open Weekdays 11 a.m.-10 p.m.  
6 p.m.-Midnight Saturday  
4 p.m.-10 p.m. Sunday

396-2197  
5032 Ooltewah-Ringgold Rd.

\$5.00 minimum order for free delivery

## Southern Lifestyle

## CALENDAR

■ **Thursday, Sept. 15**  
Assembly at 11 am.  
Evening meeting at 7 pm.

■ **Friday, Sept. 16**  
Vespers at 8 pm with  
**Tim Crosby** speaker.

■ **Saturday, Sept. 17**  
Church Service at 11 am  
**Tim Crosby** speaker.  
Anderson Organ Series at  
Collegedale church starting  
at 8 pm—featuring **Peter  
Planyavsky**.  
All-Night Softball at 8:15  
pm.

■ **Sunday, Sept. 18**  
SA presents **Blizzard** of  
Bucks in the PE Center at  
8 pm.  
Bike ride with Southern  
College Bike Club—meet at  
6 pm in front of Wright  
Hall.

■ **Monday, Sept. 19**  
Senate Interest Mixer at 8  
pm in Brock Hall. Every-  
one interested in the Stu-  
dent Senate is invited.

■ **Wednesday, Sept. 21**  
SA **Pep Day**—Watch for  
signs.  
Bike ride with Southern  
College Bike Club—meet at  
5:20 pm in front of Wright  
Hall.

## ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT

## ART

■ Thru October 2: **The  
Art and Culture of India**  
at the Hunter Museum.  
267-0968.

■ Deadline September 30:  
**Images '88** photography  
contest. Sponsored by the  
Creative Arts Guild. (404)  
278-0168.

## EVENTS

■ September 23: Annual  
**Hee-Haw Olympics** at  
Raccoon Mountain. For  
more info call Shirley Ellis.  
825-5666.

■ September 23 at 8 pm:  
**Chinese Magic Revue** at  
UTC Fine Arts Center. For  
ticket info call 755-4269.

■ September 23-October  
8: **Artfest '88** in Knoxville.  
For more info call (615)  
523-7543.

■ September 24: **Magic  
Day '88** Magician Show at  
the Chattanooga Choo  
Choo. For more info call  
238-4412.

EXHIBITIONS AND  
SHOWS

■ September 23-25: **Craft  
Show** with on site artists at  
the John Ross House in  
Rossville, GA.

## MUSIC

■ September 24: **De-**

**garmo & Key** Contem-  
porary Christian Music Con-  
cert at Memorial Auditor-  
ium.

## SPORTS

■ September 17: **Chat-  
tanooga Bass Associa-  
tion Fishing Tourna-  
ment** at Chickamauga  
Lake. For more info call  
Steve Wyrich at 842-7633.  
■ September 24: **UTC  
Cross Country Invita-  
tional** sponsored by the  
Chattanooga Track Club.  
For more info call Frank  
McHugh at 756-3480.

## DRAMA

■ Thru September 24:  
**"Greater Tuna"** at the  
Back Stage Playhouse.  
■ Thru October 1: Chat-  
tanooga Little Theatre  
presents **"Hello Dolly."**  
Thursday shows and Mat-  
inees on selected Sundays.  
■ Thru October 15:  
**"Children of a Lesser  
God"** at Cumberland  
County Playhouse. (615)  
484-5000.

■ September 22-October  
1: **"They're Playing Our  
Song"** at Dalton (GA)  
Little Theatre. (404) 226-  
6618.

## NOTES

Business Club Members:  
Plan to come and enjoy  
vespers at Lake Ocoee  
next week, Sept. 23.  
Watch for more signs!

## Greetings CMD:

How is my former room-  
mate - presently teacher -  
doing? I thought you  
would enjoy a "Personal"  
in the Accent. See you  
soon. Love L.

Win a trip to Hawaii for  
two. Enter the American  
Poetry Association's latest  
poetry contest and win the  
trip as the Grand Prize.  
Postmark date must be  
Dec. 31, '88. For more  
info write: American  
Poetry Association, 250 A  
Potrero St., PO Box  
1803, Santa Cruz, CA,  
95061-1803.

Dear Secret Sis #5,  
I'm really sorry that I  
haven't written you ear-  
lier, but I too have been  
very busy. I hope that you  
understand. I like bicy-  
cling, swimming, gymnas-  
tics, and driving. I wish  
that you would give me a  
few more details about  
yourself. Hope to hear  
from you soon.

Mark Clemons

## Viewpoints

## "What is your idea of the American Dream?"

Southern Lifestyle editor Wendy Odell asked collegians this question.

**Keith Juhl**  
SR Communications  
Georgia

"Retire young and rich. Live  
fast, die free, drive a Mazar-  
rati."



Juhl

**Bob Cundiff**  
FR Theology  
Kentucky

"To be happy."



Cundiff

**Lala Gangte**  
SO Computer Science  
India

"To become anything I want  
to be and therefore get the  
most out of life."



Gangte



Reyes

**Pearlley Reyes**  
JR Pre-Phys. Therapy  
Florida

"To become a U.S. citizen  
by marrying a tall man and  
having tall children."



Swistek

**Rick Swistek**  
SR Psychology  
Mississippi

"Loving wife, two beautiful  
children, and summers in  
Concun."



Varner

**David Varner**  
FR Theology  
South Carolina

"For us not to accept each  
other on the basis of race,  
religion, or creed-but to accept  
people on the basis that we  
are human."



Making memories by computer. Yearbook buys new Macintosh for layout.

NEWS

Page 3

Political races heat up on campus. Senators to be chosen in one week.

NEWS

Page 3

SM's and a task force worker tell their stories.

FEATURE

Pages 4, 5

The Official Student Newspaper

Southern

# Accent

Volume 44, Number 4

Volume 44, Number 4

"To inform, educate, inspire, and entertain."

September 22, 1988



Bulloon-laden Tammy Rachel, Ingrid Eklund, and Jeanie Young hop across the gym stage during Sunday's "Blizzard of Bucks."

Photo by Jim Blawie

## "Blizzard of Bucks" takes campus by storm

By Suzanne Lettrick

What significance do money machines, prizes, and TV game shows have at Southern College? SC students know the answer...that is if they attended the student association sponsored "Blizzard of Bucks" program Sunday night, Sept. 18.

The "Blizzard of Bucks" was brought to Southern College by a group of professional performers who have banded together and started the Kramer Agency, Inc.

Last year the company staged "We Can Make You Laugh" on SC's campus.

A few student's recollections of that fun-filled evening were "very funny" and "I 'bout fell over backwards in my chair." Young-Mi Kwon, SA social activities officer, said, "It was great. I think it was as much fun for the audience watching as for the contestants themselves."

This year, 12 contestants, picked randomly, took part in the wildest, zaniest games ever, competing for a chance at the Incredible Money Machine.

To qualify, contestants had to survive

elimination by winning an entire three-game round. The survivalists won \$25. They weren't the only ones to win. Losers received a yellow "Blizzard of Bucks" T-shirt for being good sports.

Three Southern College sophomores, Ingrid Eklund, John Caskey, and Trevor Matchim, survived all of the eliminations and competed against each other in a 17-second building block stacking

allotted time. His total winnings amounted to \$121. Part of that figure included a "recently appreciated" yellow T-shirt.

Semifinalist Trevor Matchim, sophomore, was allowed 15 seconds in the machine with all the money Caskey hadn't grabbed.

Matchim nabbed \$52 in his quarter of a minute, bringing his total winnings to

that they do 160 shows per year at colleges all over the United States. "The most we've ever given away in one night was \$395."

SC students won a combined total of \$263.

Not all students could be picked for a chance at grabbing the money, but SA president Mark Waldrop said, "Everyone could get involved in the laugh."

### Twelve contestants, picked randomly from the crowd, took part in the wildest, zaniest games ever, competing for a chance to stand inside the Incredible Money Machine.

contest.

John Caskey was the lucky student who won 30 seconds inside the Incredible Money Machine. He had a chance to grab up to \$500 whirling about him. The bonus money came in catching bills with colored dots on them.

"The wind was really stale," said Caskey, but he was able to grab \$86 in his

\$67. Matchim stated it was easy to get the blowing money, and was very satisfied with his winnings.

Bob Schinker, of Kramer Agency, Inc., emceed the program with help backstage from his assistant, Barbara Humbyrd.

Schinker said, "I really like doing the show and meeting the kids." He added



Cateby "Chabby Bunny" Ware with marshmallows in his mouth.

## Editorial forum

# When do students come of age?

When students returned to school this year, they might have read a note on their dormitory bulletin board that read like this: A student must avoid all inappropriate association with alcohol. A student must not hold any position which involves the serving of alcohol.

According to the notice, no Southern College student is to work in a position as a waiter or waitress where he or she must take orders for, and serve alcoholic beverages as a part of his or her job.

This 'new' ruling has not been in the college handbook although it has been a campus tradition for 20 years, said William Wohlers, vice president for student services. According to Wohlers, a committee discussed the pros and cons of this new addition to the college rule book.

Shouldn't the school allow the students to decide where they are going to work and what they serve? We are adults now, aren't we? It would seem the administration are the adults and we are always the children no matter if we're 18 or 25.

If the school has a ruling on serving alcohol why don't they have a rule on students serving bacon and cheese burgers at fast food restaurants? The Bible blatantly says in Leviticus 11:7 that pork is unclean and should not be eaten.

According to Wohlers, this was brought up in the meeting but they decided not to rule on fast food stores.

"We do not want to tell students every detail of what they can't do. We want to let the students decide on some things," said Wohlers.

Why does the school decide what we can do in some areas that are against church policy and not others that are condemned in the Bible? Maybe the school should take another look at the handbook and other traditional rulings and allow students to decide what they can do.



IM SORRY, BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO MAKE ANOTHER SELECTION. I AM A SOUTHERN COLLEGE STUDENT AND I AM NOT ALLOWED TO SERVE ALCOHOL.

## A political commentary

# Vice president from Collegedale?

## The view from here

By David Denton



After observing the problems George Bush has had with his vice presidential pick, I thought I might be able to help him resolve his sticky situation.

For those of you who haven't heard, Bush's running mate, Dan Quayle, ran off to the National Guard before his draft number came up (blowing a wonderful opportunity to fight in Vietnam—that wonderful of great jungles and green rice paddies). There might have been some improper use of wealth and influence connected with the situation, which has Quayle's critics suggesting he didn't really want to "be all that he could

be," and his present hard-line stand on national defense is pure hypocrisy. Believe it or not, hypocrisy in politics is considered bad form.

Whether these charges are true or not, it seems clear Americans aren't ready for a vice president named Quayle. What if he became president? No matter how you say it, President Quayle is hardly a forceful name. "President Hercules" sounds good and impressive. So does "President Achilles." But President Quayle? Kind of makes you want to stick up on bird-shot, doesn't it?

At any rate, I said I have a solution. Get rid of Quayle, somehow, send him hunting maybe. Then begin the search for a qualified replacement. We have many potential vice presidents right here on our

Southern College campus.

Dr. William Wohlers heads the list, naturally. He has all the skills necessary to be a successful politician: a quick, friendly smile; solid, self-assured opinions; the ability and willingness to voice those opinions while at the same time keeping you guessing what those opinions are. Just the other day he spent half an hour explaining his views on economics to me. After he finished, he told me I had no idea what he believed. He was right! Like I said, a born politician.

Running a close second is everybody's favorite historian, Dr. Benjamin McArthur. McArthur has all the tools Wohlers has, except he doesn't have that personal drive necessary to defend and promote his

See COLLEGALE, 6

Southern

Accent

Editor  
Kevin Waite  
Associate Editor  
Debbie Clark

News Editor  
David Hamilton  
Sports Editor  
Randy Rouse  
Stillpoints Editor  
Kevin Powell

Reporter  
Sean Terretta  
Ad Manager  
Gavin Bledsoe  
Artist  
Chuck Hill  
Cartoonist  
Kevin DeSilva

Lifestyle Editor  
Wendy Odell  
Photo Editor  
Jim Huengert  
Layout Editor  
Chris Sepulveda  
Typesetting  
Heather Wise  
Proofing  
Heather Wise  
Circulation  
Lala Gange  
Advisor  
Stan Hobbs

The Southern Accent is an official student newspaper for Southern College of 565 east-dan. Advertisements are released each Thursday during the school year with the exception of exam weeks and vacations. Opinions expressed in the Southern Accent are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the view of the editors, Southern College, the Seventh-day Adventist church, or the advertisers.

The Southern Accent welcomes your letters which must contain the writer's name, address, and phone number. Letters will be edited for space and clarity. Advertisers must have the writer's name and phone number for verification, although names may be withheld at the author's request. The editor reserves the right to reject any letter. The deadline for letters is the Sunday before publication starts. Packages under the door of the Student Office in the Student Center or mail to: Southern College, Southern Accent, P.O. Box 378, Collegedale, TN 37315. Office hours may vary, but if you need to contact the editor, call at the phone number (615) 238-2723.

## Letters/Opinions

### Parking changes

Thank you for running the Sept. 1st article on parking policies. The article pointed out you will not get ticketed if you park in the proper places, no matter how inconvenient that may be. But it had very little explanation as to why the policies were changed. The statement "It [the policy] is the result of careful study" by Dr. Wohlers is vague and avoids the question. The move violates two basic principles: the principle of a business entity and the principle of functionality.

First, Southern College is a business entity whose product is education. Most businesses catering to a large group of customers reserve the closest parking spaces for the customers. Southern College has a customer base of at least 4,200 people (1,400 students, their parents, plus the constituents who visit on occasion). There isn't any convenient parking

for these people when they visit the administrative offices of the college or attend meetings and workshops which are held in the cafeteria. Most businesses having a regular clientele poll their customers before implementing a possibly inconvenient change of policy. I've been a student here for two and one-half years, and I didn't know that they were even considering a policy change until I saw the signs being put up around campus. Neither have I heard of any other students and/or their parents who were asked about the possible change.

Secondly, the policy change violates the principle of functionality. During my last two years on this campus, I have not noticed a substantial lack of parking for faculty. If anything, there seemed to be too many faculty spaces. Rarely, if ever, was any faculty lot full. The parking spots around the circle in front of Wright Hall were previously used only by students. Since the conversion,

I've seen a maximum of two or three faculty cars parked out in front of the dorms in what used to be the community village parking. From the amount of parking from the amount of parking in front of Wright Hall, it appears that it was changed needlessly and is causing more irritation than good.

Someone at Southern College apparently forgot the old phrase, "If it isn't broken, don't try to fix it." Last year the parking/security system of the college was about the best I had seen. The faculty always seemed to have parking spaces and the students were not badly harassed. There wasn't the underlying current of resentment last year, either.

Finally, I have a question. Why, if the number of faculty members is declining, does the college suddenly need approximately 30 more reserved spots on campus? Is it because there

See LETTER, 6

## News

## Kreitner recruits new senators

By Diane Ott

Steve Kreitner, SA vice president, is trying to recruit as many good senators as he can find. He will use the senate as a platform to bring student concerns to the faculty. "I'm going to try and make senate more interesting this year," said Kreitner.

The Student Association Senate is a group of 20 students elected by their fellow classmates. One of the senators' responsibilities is to maintain a close relationship between the faculty, Senate, and the students they represent.

"If I had one goal for the senate this year, it would be to transform the students' attitudes through the senate," said Kreitner. "If we act mature and responsible, not only will we get more things done, but we will also learn and

grow in the process."

According to Kreitner, the senate really hasn't done much in the past few years. In the 1960s the senate was very active, but senators were considered complainers by the faculty. "I want to follow their lead in activeness but leave behind the complaining," stated Kreitner.

Kreitner believes that if students voice their opinions through the proper channels, the faculty will be more likely to respect what the students are trying to say, rather than if there is a collective whine across the campus. "Neither does Kreitner want people to think SAS is a "magical tool" to be used to get faculty to approve all student demands.

To become an SA senator, a student must get a petition signed by 25 students

and pass stipulations such as a GPA of 2.00 or above. The student then picks the precinct he/she wants to represent. There are 20 from which to choose. Upon meeting these requirements, the student is then an eligible candidate for the election.

Often people in a hall won't like a person of the same gender or won't take him/her seriously as a senator. "That's why it is easier for a girl to get elected to the guys' dorm and a guy to get elected to the girls' dorm," says Kreitner.

"I want to get students more involved by posting the senate meeting minutes, not necessarily in formal format, but along a story line," said SA vice president. This would tell students what happened during the meeting and would be posted for everyone to read.

## News briefs

## Triathlon to be held

The Fourth Annual Southern College Triathlon will be held on Sunday, September 25, with the first event beginning at 7 a.m. Award ceremonies will be held at 11 a.m., following the events. Over 40 trophies will be awarded.

This year, the triathlon is being offered to the public for a \$25 entry fee. Only 50 community members will be allowed to enter. Alumni may participate for \$15 and students currently enrolled at SC will be charged \$8. Anyone interested in the triathlon needs to sign up at the gym as soon as possible.

The triathlon consists of a 1/2-mile swim, a 10-mile bike ride, and a 6.2-mile (10K) run. Three-man team entries are encouraged. Each team member will participate in one event.

All trails and roads will be clearly marked. Check points and water stops will be provided along the course.

Each entrant is responsible for his/her own transportation. Directions and maps will be available in the gym. Entrants should meet at the gym at 6 a.m. Sunday morning if they wish to follow someone to the first event, which will take place at Colhata Springs.

Phil Garver, the triathlon sponsor, is enthusiastic about this year's competition. "I expect a good time and lots of participation," he said. "The more participation we have, the more success we will have."

## Grounds plans bike racks

Charles Lacey, head of the grounds department, proposes building covered bicycle racks for students who ride to class. He plans for covered racks by Brock Hall, Jones parking lot, the gym, both dorms, and by the library.

Since the new sidewalk was built between Wright Hall and Brock Hall, it is easier for students to ride from the dorm to classes, says Lacey.

"I built it [the sidewalk] eight feet wide so it could be used by bikers," he says. "But now I need to build racks so students don't worry about their bikes being outside."

Lacey says, "I would really like to know what the student think about this. If we build these racks, would students use them?" Students can call Lacey at 2747 with comments or questions.

## Blood Assurance visits

Southern College students gave 103 units of blood during Blood Assurance Days last week. About 23 students participated.

The Blood Assurance van travels throughout Tennessee and north Georgia collecting blood. The demand for blood is never met though, says Rose Farmer, membership services coordinator. Approximately 625 units of blood are needed per week within the area.

## Memories purchases Macintosh

By Susan Terretta

Southern Memories has purchased a Macintosh SE computer to expedite production of the yearbook. "I looked at both IBM and Macintosh and chose the Mac because it is easier to use, more technologically advanced, and is compatible with the equipment they have at the College Press and the Accent office," Memories editor Kevin Gepford said.

Gepford says the Macintosh will give the yearbook staff improved control over layout, later deadlines, fewer publisher's errors, and lower production costs.

Southern Memories hasn't yet received the computer, though.

Gepford says the administration approved the purchase in May, but didn't actually place the order until mid-August. By then, says Gepford, there were so many schools ordering Macintoshes that Apple is behind on shipping.

"Apple's representative," said Gep-

ford, "says it will be here in just two weeks, but he's been telling me that for a month or more."

When the Macintosh finally arrives, it will help in a variety of ways, says Gepford. Using the computer, the layout designers will be able to experiment more quickly and easily with different formats.

"With the Macintosh," says Gepford, "Southern Memories staff can produce ready-to-print layout, which will virtually eliminate publisher's errors such as typos, misplaced or update-down photos, and pastep marks."

But the most important advantage is improved deadlines, says Gepford. "In previous years, the color deadline has been in October," says Gepford, "but this year it is after the new year."

Gepford says this is not entirely due to the Macintosh, though. He has switched publishers.

"We've been with Jostens 10 years, maybe more," says Gepford. "This year,

we didn't renew the contract because, though they offered competitive prices, they couldn't extend the deadlines."

Instead, Gepford plans to use Williams Company, a press based in Chattanooga that specializes in color lithography. "They do all the work for Barmum and Bailey Circus," says Gepford, "over a million dollars worth a year. And it is good work."

The Williams Company agreed to the later deadlines when told they would receive ready-to-print layout, says Gepford. This will help him produce the kind of book students want. "The goal is to make a yearbook, not a semester book," Gepford says. The yearbooks will be bound in Nashville by a company specializing in binding Bibles.

"Using the Macintosh and working with a local printer," Gepford says, "will move our deadlines from Jan. 15 to Mar. 27, giving us two and a half more months to include in the annual." But, he emphasizes, "we will be handing it out at Strawberry Festival."

## Democrat donkey kicks up dust

By Debbie Clark

The Southern College Democratic Club held its first meeting on Monday, Sept. 19. It was voted that Gavin Bledsoe, senior history major, assume club chairmanship.

"It isn't easy to form a big democratic club here because Seventh-day Adventist campuses are typically Republican," says Bledsoe. "Our main emphasis is to study people on the issues. There are educate people on the issues. There are two parties. Issues in this [presidential] campaign aren't just black or white. There are large amounts of gray, and that each student should be aware of that so he or she can make an informed decision on election day, Nov. 8. We want people to vote," stresses Bledsoe, "but we want them to be sure they know what they're voting for. Hopefully it won't be simply a party label."

Ron Smith and Jeanette Stepanske are once again Southern College Democratic Club sponsors. Smith says several club events will likely be held within the next month. According to Smith, there will probably be a debate party held in September on the night of the first televised Bush-Dukakis debate.

Another possible event would be a Marilyn Lloyd reception held either in a dormitory or local home. Lloyd has expressed interest in attending such a function in the Collegedale community. Finally, the club is planning an election night party in the Student Center where students can watch network election coverage and enjoy refreshments.

According to Bledsoe, the student Democratic Club will be putting more emphasis on Marilyn Lloyd's campaign for Tennessee's Third District Congressional Seat than on the Dukakis for President campaign. Bledsoe plans to work with Lloyd's office in advertising, fund raising, and setting up voter registration drives.

Bledsoe has acted as unofficial chairman of the democratic club since school ended in May. He, along with various interested democrats among the faculty and community members, has attended democratic party events throughout the summer.

On July 19, ten Southern College representatives attended a Student Seminar Day in Atlanta, part of the Democratic National Convention activities. The workshop, held in the

Georgia state capitol House Chambers, was especially designed for college campus Democratic clubs. Participants were given insight on the convention process and tips for organizing a successful campus democratic club.

Atlanta mayor Andrew Young gave workshop participants a hearty welcome to the city of Atlanta, promoting the city and mentioning a few of its historical

See DEMOCRAT, 6

## TIME TO KILL?

## READ THE ACCENT!

## Stillpoints feature

### To Majuro, with love

# Finding strength to survive, adapt on Majuro

By Debbie Shull

"Ladies and gentlemen, we are approaching the beautiful island of Majuro. Please bring your seats to their upright position and secure the trays in front of you. We will be on the ground shortly."

My heart pounded, my camera clicked. There was teeny, tiny Majuro. Located about 2300 miles southwest of Hawaii, it boasted a length of 30 miles and an average width of about 1/4 mile. I collected my things, mumbling a short prayer, "Lord, I'm not sure why You brought me here, but I'm glad You did."

Student missionary life on Majuro had begun. The magic word overseas is "adaptation." I soon adapted to rats and lizards in the house, winds strong enough to blow your skirt over your head, water rations, screaming kids, and rebellious teens.

Sixty Marshallese young people were entrusted to me along with the task of teaching seven high school classes a day (ranging from Government to Biology to Bible). As time went on, 60 identical brown faces emerged as unique and precious personalities. It was just a matter of time before I fell in love with each one.

And God...He was out to teach me big lessons. I arrived planning that together, Jesus and I were going to convert all of my students.

Instead, many times I found myself begging for the strength just to endure my students, much less convert them.

But He did teach me. I remember one day in particular, during 10th grade Bible class. I wanted to show the kids that temptation hit me just as hard as it hit them. Then Clinton, one of my students, said something I'll never forget.

"But Miss Shull, if you have a solid foundation, you won't fall." I'd never heard something so simple, yet so profound...especially from Clinton.

"You're right, Clinton," I said. Later, as the students filed out, I inquired, "Clinton, do you want to have a solid foundation?" He looked down, looked at me, then said, "I'm just not ready yet."

I saw God work in mighty ways during my time as a student missionary. One boy, Xerxes, decided to build his solid foundation. After a few Bible studies and many deep talks, Xerxes made the choice to be baptized just hours before I left Majuro.

Before I knew it, my time had come and gone, and I was sitting by the ocean for the last time. I remembered the good, the bad, the happy, the sad. Tears came full blast. How do you end such an experience? How do you write about it when it's over? I learned more about life in seven months as a student mis-

sionary than all the hours I've ever spent in a classroom. I learned about another culture...I learned how to teach...I learned how surprisingly weak I am...but I learned how incredibly strong God is.

"Ladies and gentlemen, welcome aboard flight 957 direct service to Honolulu. We hope you have enjoyed your stay on Majuro. Please bring your seats to their upright position..." Homeward bound.



Debbie Shull

"The best thing was having the ocean at my front door. The worst thing was leaving."

## Service means being blessed in many ways

By David Kim

Each time I passed by either the CARE or Chaplain's office, a sickening feeling pervaded my inner system. For you see, this was my junior year at Southern College.

All requirements I needed to become a student missionary were met, and yet I had not consigned. My usually agreeable conscience became my tormenter and, until my name was listed along with the other student missionaries who were to go out that year, peace was

foreign to my mental faculties.

Even after I had made the decision to serve in Korea for a year, doubts speckled my thoughts. I wondered whether the few religion classes and my brief Bible concordance would effectively reach souls. I nervously pondered delaying my education for a year. I pictured my scholastic knowledge waxing dull and useless. Worst of all, after hearing some previous Korean-Americans' experi-

made earlier.

The experiences proved to be exciting and amusing, instructional as well as inspirational.

I vividly remember my shock one cool evening when Patrick Im, a fellow student missionary, and I were strategically grabbed by a couple of prostitutes. Yet, the precious relationships I developed in Korea made such incidences seem minute in comparison.

## Death-defying rides on Korean buses, taxis, tricycles, and roller skates convinced me that there were no traffic laws in the country, but memorable travel experiences and breath-taking sights shine out in my memory.

ences, I wondered whether people of my own race would accept one who, in their eyes, had abandoned his native culture.

In hindsight, I wonder how I could have subjected myself to such torture of indecision and worry. Had I fully trusted God with one meager year of my life, the decision would have been infinitely easier. Had I realized that God's grace was sufficient, the doubts would have been soothed and my conscience eased. Had I known of the experiences God planned for me, the commitment would have been

Death-defying rides on Korean buses, taxis, tricycles, and roller skates convinced me that there were no traffic laws in the country, but memorable travel experiences and breath-taking sights shine out in my memory.

I went to Korea with a misconception of the word "service." I envisioned service as purely sweat and labor and understood God to define the word in the same way.

Surprisingly, God took the year I dedicated to Him and showed me that to serve God is to be blessed with life and life more abundantly.



David Kim

"I fled the relationships I was able to develop. The worst thing: I had to come back after a year."

## Singing an introduction

# Korean English, Bible, a man named Bill

By Jim King

As I traveled south toward the small city of Ping Tung, Taiwan, I tried to imagine what it would look like. Would I be living in a grass hut for the next nine months? I envisioned myself surrounded by little children, telling stories of Jesus with my Bible and picture scroll.

I was quite surprised when our bus stopped in the middle of a thriving town and the attendant said it was my stop. I gazed in awe at the traffic, lights, and buildings. No grass huts. I would be living very comfortably in a three-bedroom apartment, and my duties

**Bill Huang was a short, stocky man who had a reputation around the mission compound.**

would be teaching English and Bible classes Monday through Thursday for 7-8 hours per day. It really wasn't what I expected, which left me a little confused about my mission. Then I met Bill.

Bill Huang was a short, stocky man who had a reputation around the mission compound. He had studied there and befriended many

previous student missionaries. I had heard about his habits and temper but was interested to find out about him for myself. So when Bill offered to take me to a famous Chinese landmark, I gladly accepted. On the way there, he bombarded me with questions. Most were very direct, even stinging. I thought to myself, "Who is this man to judge me? He isn't even a church member." But Bill would always say, "I bear you no malice."

On the way home I was feeling tired and was nodding off when I heard Bill start to hum a hymn. Although surprised, I began to hum with him. We sang for the next two hours—old hymns as well as contemporary songs for young people. It was the beginning of a close friendship between the two of us. Whenever I began to lose sight of my mission, Bill was there to remind me. I'm sure God was using him to keep me straight and focused in my mission.

The remaining months went by quickly, with school outings, student visitations, teaching, and Bible study filling my days. Bill continued to give me and the other student missionaries advice on how we could better serve the people in Taiwan.

The students I had in the language school enjoyed learning English, but also responded to the message of Christ presented in our worship and parables. And they loved to

learn and sing Christian songs.

Being a student missionary taught me a lot. Many times I told my students that it didn't seem fair because they taught me more than I taught them. If you are thinking about being a student missionary, ask yourself what you can do for the people before you commit yourself. Make sure you know. Then look forward to a year of service that you'll never forget.



**Jim King**

*"The thing I liked most. Learning the Chinese culture. I didn't like the preconceived ideas the natives held of Americans."*

## Enforcing the rules, learning lessons myself

By Pam Dickhaut

"What made you decide to be an assistant dean?" That's the question people ask me most often this year.

My career as a task force worker started out as just a wild idea. My friend, Tammy, and I were tired of studying. We'd been going to school for 15 years and this was the perfect break. We knew what academy life was like and the kids would love having some young "cool" faculty.



**Pam Dickhaut**

*"I liked getting to know the students best. The worst thing was having to discipline them."*

Together, Tammy and I could make life easier for the students and at the same time have a fun year away from studying.

Well, things didn't turn out the way we planned. Tammy was under the age required to be a task force worker and I was stuck going to Bass Memorial Academy all by myself. Suddenly this didn't seem like such a great idea after all.

needed to change their skirts because they were too short or to tell them it was time for bed. It was even worse taking radios away and putting girls "on social" for forgetting they couldn't get caught kissing their boyfriends.

But, I soon learned to depend on God for the right things to say and do in every situation. I thought it was rather ironic I was there to help

## What was my real reason for going to BMA? To be a "cool" faculty member or to lead students closer to Christ and help them set their own standards?

I began to think seriously about being an assistant dean. What was my real reason for going to BMA? To be a "cool" faculty member or to lead students closer to Christ and help them set their own standards?

A couple of weeks before school started, I arrived in Mississippi still wondering what kind of year it would be. It finally dawned on me that maybe I was there for a reason. Maybe God was planning to use me as an influence in people's lives. I made up my mind I'd try to be a good Christian example and support the school and its rules, even when it meant not being liked by the students.

It wasn't easy for me to tell the girls they

them spiritually, when actually I was the one getting closer to God.

It was tough being a "fun" faculty member while at the same time enforcing the rules. I loved getting to know the students. They were fun and made my life so much more interesting. They understood it was my job to get after them (at least the mature ones did). Some are real special to me now. Being a dean was definitely an experience I'm glad I didn't miss.

So what made me decide to go to Bass Memorial Academy? I don't believe it was anything I decided. I think it was something I let God decide for me.

## Accent on sports

## All-night softball; Machado team victorious

By John Machado

Saturday evening the all-night softball tournament made its classic appearance. Thick fog filled the air as the players dug in on a muddy field, ready to play the night away. Twelve teams started the tournament, all seeking the coveted championship title. Hundreds of fans and players chanted their support, cheering favorite teams to victory.

Four teams were eliminated before midnight, including Huennergardt, whose main objective of the season was to have fun. Next year they are guaranteeing a win (for those of you betting buffs). Green was also eliminated early, thanks to the "disappearance" of Alvin Maynard Wheeler. As Coach Steve Jaacks put it, "That's what I call deduction."

Berunon did exceptionally well, winning two games due largely to the home run power of Toby Fowler, who ended up with a total of six. Russell left early with a broken thumb, but his team managed to put together a win despite the shortage in manpower. Johnson was seeded fourth in the tournament and looked like a tough team to beat until Horton upset their plans by eliminating Johnson in the bottom of the 7th with a three run shot by Allan Martin. Horton lost the next one in the consolation bracket (but they deserve an "e" for effort).

Bank and company, seeded second, were confident they would have something to say in the tournament. How-

ever, they took a heartbreaking loss to McKenzie in the winner's bracket and then were upset by Kepler in the consolation bracket, which sent them out of the contest early.

Kepler was certainly the surprise team of the evening. Although defeated by Jas, they put a three-game winning streak together before getting ousted by Miranda.

The championship round was exciting as McKenzie battled Jas for the right to see who would emerge the champions of the winner's bracket. Both teams battled with an impressive display of home runs until Jas pulled away with the 10-8 victory. Monterde, the 7th seed, played well through the tournament and

was recognized by everyone as the team with the most positive attitude.

Miranda eliminated Monterde in the consolation bracket and was ready to face McKenzie. This game decided who would play Jas for the championship. The teams played exceptionally well, both offensively and defensively. Robert Young was superb as shortstop and Jim Aumack helped with five home runs. Miranda's slazled with a combination of good hitting and fielding to overcome McKenzie and meet Jas in the final.

The game of the night began at 3:30 a.m. Jas jumped ahead with two runs in the first only to have that lead diminish thanks to a towering home run by Brian

Craig, making it 2-2. Jas put the pressure on by adding a few more runs as they took the lead 9-2. Miranda fought back for two more runs but could not catch the team who had consistently hit well throughout the season. Though unable to claim victory, Miranda is to be commended for their endurance and hard effort they displayed all evening. Raul Jas was voted the tournament's "Most Valuable Player" by the P.E. department, thanks to his timely hitting and excellent defense.

In conclusion, I would like to thank the one responsible for making this tournament a success. Steve Jaacks came out one hour early that evening to get the field in shape.



Murrell Tull attempts to slide past John Malone who tagged him out during Saturday's all night softball games. Photo by Joe Huennergardt



Study Hall

School is in progress and Sandy Griffith and Dan Spady are keeping up with their schoolwork as they study in McKee Library. Photo by Joe Huennergardt

## Collegedale

Continued from page 2

views. He would never, I believe, insult or criticize someone who disagrees with him. This is a critical flaw. An ambitious politician must be able to point out ignorance and be willing to call it by name whenever someone questions his views.

The final possibility is a woman, Dr. Wilma McClary. Her claim to political respectability is her incredible verbosity (and the fact I've never heard her waste a word). I've also never heard her complete a sentence. No doubt this is

## Democrat

Continued from page 3

highlights. Young also explained how he had his political roots in the civil rights movement, along with Jesse Jackson.

Kara Dukakis, 19-year old daughter of Democratic presidential hopeful Michael Dukakis, spoke of her interest in politics and stressed the important role college students can play in an election. According to Dukakis, college students would have formed the second largest voting block in the last election had all exercised their voting privileges.

Also this summer, Bledsoe and sophomore biology major Janet Lamb attended part of a three-day National College Democratic Convention in Nashville Aug. 12-14. Both Bledsoe and Lamb were part of an environmental committee for the platform of College Democrats. "It was a highly educational process," said Bledsoe.

Al Gore, who spoke at the convention

due to having so much to say and so little time to say it. When she recites poetry in class, she sounds like an editor for Readers Digest. A Robert Frost poem might come out like this:

Whose wood these are, I think,

His house is in the village.

He will not see me stopping...

To watch his woods fill up...

It doesn't rhyme, but when you listen you get a sense of quaintness. As a politician, such a talent would be invaluable. Just think of all the time she would save on her speeches!

on Friday, told of his attempt for Democratic party nomination and pledged his support for the democratic party.

The SC democrats will be meeting again to elect additional club officers and finalize plans. Signs will be posted announcing particulars of the meeting.

## Letter

Continued from page 2

are that many more faculty kids on campus who drive their parent's second car which just "happens" to have that handy little faculty sticker on it (because their parents might have to drive it sometime)? I think if the parking system was converted to the same layout as was used last year and the original faculty lots were examined more thoroughly, the problems supposedly corrected this year would be nonexistent.

CHUCK KENDALL

**CLASSIFIEDS**

**SENIOR PORTRAITS** are scheduled for October 2 and 3. Sign-up sheets for time slots are on the wall just outside the Memories office in the student center. All associate and four-year seniors need to sign up. Formal attire will be provided.

**FOR SALE** 1980 Subaru. Runs well with AC. 238-3149. Ask for Peter.

**FOR RENT** six month old, 3.6-cubic-foot refrigerator. 238-3149. Ask for Peter.

**KR'S PLACE** opens about 30-minutes after sundown Saturday nights and stays open until 11:45 pm. KR's is located in the student center.

**CHAT-FTLAUDERDALE** Dec. 26-Jan. 2. \$200 or make offer. Call 396-3213.

**THANKS** to all the Accent staff and other writers who make it happen every week.

**BLOOM COUNTY**

by Berke Breathed



**CRUISE SHIPS  
NOW HIRING M/F**

.....  
Summer and career opportunities (will train). Excellent pay plus world travel. Hawaii, Bahamas, Caribbean, etc.

Call now:  
(206) 736-0775 Ext. 238J

5¢ **Duff's** 5¢  
**Campus Service**



Save 5¢ per gallon of gas with this coupon. This offer is good from Sept. 25-27.

Serving motorists for over 34 years.

5¢ *Coupon good Sept. 25-27 only.* 5¢

If You're Still Using Bank Checking You Haven't Checked with Us!

Your credit union share draft account costs less and earns more than bank checking. Call or stop in today for all the facts on credit union share drafts.



**Collegedale Credit Union**  
P.O. Box 2098 Collegedale, Tennessee 37315  
(615) 396-2101

## Southern lifestyle

## CALENDAR

## ■ Thursday, Sept. 22

S.A. chapel at 11 am in the P.E. center.

## ■ Friday, Sept. 23

Vespers at 8 pm with CARE in the church. Eldon Chalmers, who has a PhD in Psychology and has taught at CUC, PUC, and has been involved in pastoral counseling at Andrews University, will be the speaker.

**Business Club Vespers** at lake Ocoee. Meet in front of Wright Hall at 6:20 pm. Members only.

## ■ Saturday, Sept. 24

**International Club** outing. Look for signs. **Eldon Chalmers** "How to Improve your scholastic performance" held in Brock Hall 338 from 9-12 am.

## ■ Sunday, Sept. 25

**Triathlon** starts at 7 am from Cohutta Springs Camp. Be sure you have registered at the gym.

## ■ Wednesday, Sept. 28

**Senate Elections** Thru October 1: **Intercollegiate Bible Conference** at Yorktown Bay Camp. Contact the CARE office to sign up.

## ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT

## ART

■ Thru October 2: **The Art and Culture of India** at the Hunter Museum. 267-0968.

■ Deadline September 30: **Images '88** photography contest. Sponsored by the Creative Arts Guild. (404) 278-0168.

## EVENTS

■ September 23: **Annual Hee Haw Olympics** at Raccoon Mountain. For more info call Shirley Ellis. 825-5666.

■ September 23-October 8: **Artfest '88** in Knoxville. For more info call (615) 523-7543.

■ September 29: **Dr. Douglas Bechard** will address the subject of AIDS at the 11 am assembly in the Southern College gymnasium.

## EXHIBITIONS AND SHOWS

■ September 23-25: **Craft Show With On-Site Artists** at the John Ross House, Rossville, GA.

■ September 28-October 2: **Fall Arts and Crafts Show** at Northgate Mall.

■ September 29-October 2: **Ceramic Show** at the Eastgate Mall.

## MUSIC

■ September 24: **De-garmo & Key** Contemporary Christian concert at Memorial Auditorium.

■ September 25: **Kevin Mauldin and Leslie Torchio**, guest faculty recital in Ackerman Hall at 8 pm. SC ID no charge. Part of the Chamber Series.

## SPORTS

■ September 24: **Fast Pitch All Star Game** starts at 8:15 pm behind the Village Market.

■ September 22: **Women's All Star Softball Game** starts at 6:30 pm in the field closest to the gym.

## DRAMA

■ Thru September 24: **"Greater Tuna"** at the Back Stage Playhouse. Call for more info.

■ Thru October 1: **"Hello Dolly"** at the Chattanooga Little Theater.

■ Thru October 15: **"Children Of A Lesser God"** at Cumberland County Playhouse.

■ September 22-October 1: **"They're Playing Our Song"** at Dalton (GA) Little Theatre. (404) 226-6618

## NOTES

To Shelby House's Secret Admirer: The roses have been very sweet and much appreciated, but the suspense is killing me. Can you give me some clues? Shelby House

## JM

You should read my horoscope for October - it may clarify a few things. Thankx for sticking with me through thick and thin. I guess staying up all night paid off!!! PP

## Ruggie-

I hear things are going great for you-way to go! B.T.

There is nobody as enslaved as the fanatic, the person in whom one impulse, one value, has assumed ascendancy over all others. MILTON SAPERSTEIN

Nothing is more gratifying to the mind of man than power or domination. JOSEPH ADDISON

## Viewpoints

## "How did Spiritual Emphasis Week affect you?"

Southern Lifestyle editor Wendy Odell asked collegians this question.

**Jennifer Von Mack**  
SR Business Administration  
Maryland

"It's had a scholastic affect on me. I've learned my financial ratios during the meetings."



Von Mack

**Paul Steen**  
SR Physical Education  
North Carolina

"This week has not been what I expected. Week of Prayer is generally a very moving and uplifting experience."



Steen

**Marsharee Johnson**  
SR Business Management  
Tennessee

"It has irritated me because the meetings are too long."



Johnson



Feagins

**Izear Feagins**  
FR Journalism  
Georgia

"I'm glad they have a week of prayer. It gives me a break from studies to enjoy myself spiritually."



Aumack

**Jim Aumack**  
SO Marketing  
Tennessee

"It has brought me closer to my fellow students and to God."



DoBiase

**Angela Dobiase**  
FR Nursing  
North Carolina

"It makes me think about religion more."



Rotten from the inside out. Wright Hall columns need support, a helping hand.  
NEWS Page 3

Women's All-Star coverage. Also stats, standings, exclusive Triathlon photos.  
SPORTS Pages 4, 5

Have a problem? Need a solution? Ask 'Hey Dude' for an answer.  
HEY DUDE Page 4

The Official Student Newspaper

Southern

# Accent

Volume 44, Number 5

"To inform, educate, inspire, and entertain."

September 29, 1988

Volume 44, Number 5

## Lastine nabs winning trophy in SC Triathlon

By Randy Rouse

If you weren't in Cohutta Springs, Ga., at 7 a.m. on Sept. 25, you missed Jim Herman and dozens of others gathered for the fourth annual SC Triathlon.

A scantily-clad bunch was fitgy and nervous, but not from lack of clothing or the presence of shuter-bugs. This group was anxiously anticipating an early morning dip. A 1/2-mile swim across Lake Cohutta would precede a 30-mile jaunt by bike and a 10-kilometer run. (Ten kilometers is 6.2 miles—for those with inquiring minds who want to know.)

The participants call themselves triathletes. I would call them masochists by the terms of their endeavors. Personally, it was enough for me to make it out of bed at such a ghastly hour on Sunday morning—the thought of hopping into the lake was completely revolting. Don't think I'm knocking the athletes—they are a rare breed and I respect their capabilities. To be a triathlete requires more than recreational participation. It demands a lifestyle of discipline.

### Craig had a good swim but excelled on the biking, where he built an insurmountable lead.

Shortly after sunrise, Phil Garver assembled the athletes on the boat ramp. With a prayer and a gunshot, he sent the herd stampeding into the lake. First to emerge on the other side was Tim Prusia, who established a lead on the pack upon which relay team members Chris Mitchell and Dave "Gazelle" Nerness built. Prusia not only led the victorious relay, but also went on to place third for the men's individual.

Congratulations to my R.A., Jeff Gang, for a strong second in the men's individual. (How many razors did it take to shave your legs, Jeff?)

Southern College Ironman honors go to Craig Lastine, a freshman and alumnus of Mount Pisgah Academy. Craig had a good swim but excelled on the biking, where he built an insurmountable lead.

Todd Wilkens, also an alumnus of MPA who finished second in last year's Triathlon, did not participate due to a reported injury.

The Mount Pisgah Academy women's relay team finished first for the academy bracket and the boy's team took second. (What do they feed those Pisgahites?)

In the women's field, two-time defending champion Sherri Wright was expected to repeat her past performances, but not unchallenged. Sherry Green, under the direction of trainer/boyfriend Steve Kreitzer, was prepared to contend. Wright took an early lead in the water, but Green made up valuable time on the bike. Wright was just moments into the 10K run when Green dismounted for the last leg of the triathlon. Despite heroic efforts, Green fell just minutes short of victory. Wright retained her Ironwoman title and received her third Triathlon trophy. Janine Miller, good friend of Wright, finished third in the women's individual.

Good sportsmanship was prevalent among the athletes and fans alike. By the way, Jim Herman, I overheard some interesting comments in reference to you in your speedo suit. Take me to Taco Bell and we can discuss what was said. Wax my car and I will tell you who did the talking.



Todd Wilkens and Leonard Lastine assist Leonard's brother, Craig, after he won the SC Triathlon Sunday.

## Editorial forum

## A little fencing Southern College vs. competition

En garde.

"Prepare to meet your Maker," the swarthy lad spat vehemently drawing his dagger from its sheath. The duel was on.

Gone are the years of medieval swordplay, but the neccess ideal fingers—though it's not thought lundly of in conservative circles.

That competition has its place in the world, few would argue. Witness the American economy. Assembly lines, interchangeable parts, and grueling marketplace competition make for some of the best prices in the world (and on some of the highest quality items). Take away the competition and you take away the incentive.

Thrust.

But what about competition at Southern College? How much is a good thing and where do you draw the line? Take sports for example. We recently witnessed the Triathlon competition. While many participants entered for the sheer agony of it all, there were those who wanted to come in number one. Competition drove them. Maybe it pushed them a little harder than usual. Maybe it helped them excel. (Wimp factor of 10 to anyone suggesting there wasn't any competition.)

Parry.

Then there's the College Bowl where Southern's finest minds compete. Encouraging intellectual growth, the argument goes. And it does. Competition pushes excellence in any field, be it the marketplace, on the job, in sports, or in academics.

Turn.

No question. There is the flip side. The hurt pride, I'll-get-even-with-you thoughts, and fights. The answer must lie with self-control. Disciplined competition, perhaps. Handcuffs for the offenders. Blood Aspired for the fighters.

Touche?

## Southern Accent

Editor

Kevin Waite

Associate Editor

Debbie Clark

News Editor  
David Hamilton  
Sports Editor  
Randy Rouse  
Stills/points Editor  
Kevin Powell  
Reporter  
Sean Terretta  
Ad Manager  
Gavin Bledsoe  
Artist  
Chuck Hill  
Cartoonist  
Kevin DeSilva

Lifestyle Editor  
Wendy Odell  
Photo Editor  
Jim Huengard  
Layout Editor  
Chris Sepulveda  
Typesetting  
Heather Wise  
Circulation  
Lala Gange  
Advisor  
Stan Hobbs

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press

The Southern Accent is the official student newspaper for Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists and is released each Thursday during the school year with the exception of exam weeks and vacations. Opinions expressed in the Southern Accent are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editors, Southern College, the Seventh-day Adventist church, or the advertisers.

The Southern Accent welcomes your letters which must contain the writer's name, address, and phone number. Letters will be edited for space and clarity. All letters must have the writer's name and phone number for verification, although names may be withheld at the author's request. The editor reserves the right to reject any letter. The deadline for letters is the Sunday before publication at noon. Please place letters under the door of the Accent office in the Student Center or mail to: Southern College, Southern Accent, P.O.B. 376, Collegedale, TN 37315. (615) 238-3731.



AT SOUTHERN COLLEGE, WE DO NOT BELIEVE IN COMPETITIVE SPORTS! NOW IF YOU WILL EXCUSE ME, I CAN'T MISS THE ALABAMA - GEORGIA GAME.

This is only a test

## A 'special' IQ exam for collegiates

The view  
from here  
By David Denton



I have heard it said someone, I can't remember exactly where, that humans use only one-tenth of their brains. Some people disagree. They claim we use as much as one-sixth. When I read that, I was encouraged. One-tenth seems so small.

Since I've been at college, however, I've come to the conclusion one-tenth is probably closer to the truth. In fact, for some people, one-tenth is likely being generous. The problem is there are so many people who don't seem to use even the one-tenth scientists give us.

It's probably not true that everybody in Pennsylvania is a

little slow, but the majority must be. Why else would they need road signs beside stoplights telling them to "Wait for Green"? I mean, I know that (Before I even got my license.) Pennsylvania must be a frightening place to drive.

There might be some here on campus who suffer from chronic stupidity and don't even realize it. There might be some who know a person who doesn't seem to be exactly full of common sense, but are not quite sure how to judge the condition. For these people, I have constructed a short test designed to identify stupidity. I call it "STUDI" (Stupidity and Underdeveloped Intelligence Index). To take it, just answer each question as honestly as possible.

1) Have you ever called Pizza Home Delivery and asked, "Do

you deliver?" Y/N (By the way, "Y" stands for yes, "N" stands for no.)

2) Do you consider Mr. Rogers an authority on raising children? Y/N

3) When you hear the phrase "London Underground" do you think it's a spy system? Y/N

4) When you listen to music in your car, do you like to turn it up as loud as possible because you believe people outside your car really want to hear it? Y/N

5) Do you think you would get shorter homework assignments just because it was Week of Prayer? Y/N

6) Do you spend your mornings desperately trying to be the 100th caller to a certain radio station because you would really like one of those T-shirts and a six-pack of Pepsis? Y/N

See EXAM, 6

## Letters/Opinions

### Three cheers

Southern College is in the middle of an ocean of opinions about the best way to run a campus—and it is hardly pacific. Who should have the last word on campus policy anyway? Currently that responsibility seems to lie with the administration. Policy changes are always a mixed bag, but most of this year's changes are sensitive and insightful—to which parking rule changes are a particularly ugly exception. Three changes really impressed me:

1. Dumping the poorly attended morning dorm workshops and moving the late workshops later showed a responsiveness to students' needs.

2. Administrative behavior is now reinforcing its stated belief that student assemblies are important. Chapters are fewer in number, more interesting, and have an aura of importance because of strictly enforced attendance.

3. Campus Shop reforms in the way books and school supplies are charged seem like a gift from heaven. It is years overdue, and it certainly helps having to traipse across campus for a cash advance if your textbooks were unusually expensive this semester.

Are these examples just roses among the thorns? I think if students honestly assess life on campus, they will be pleasantly surprised about how good it really is here in happy valley.  
—Kevin Gephart

### Republican school

Last year, Southern College enjoyed a visit by former Secretary of Transportation Elizabeth Dole. Mrs. Dole gave a rousing speech to the student body in honor of her husband, Senator Bob Dole (R., Kan.).

Some people seem to view that visit (and recent Republican activism) as an official standing by the college of the Republican Party. They would

also view a future visit by someone of national prominence as a problem because of the imbalance of Republican/Democratic activities.

I would like to take this opportunity to explain the situation and to clarify any misunderstandings that you may have about Southern College being officially involved in Republican politics.

First of all, I do not feel that the victim of administrative partisan views. It is extremely important for the school as an institution to remain neutral and completely reserved away from the political arena. But that principle should not dictate the amount of student body participation in partisan events.

Secondly, I have personally encouraged the student Democratic Club to become more active within the student body. I would openly support and encourage a visit by a Demo-

See LETTER, 6

## News

## Wright Hall's wooden columns headed for repair, facelift

By Jim King

Visible decay around some of Wright Hall's four columns is causing safety concerns and embarrassment among students and administrators at Southern College. Due to engineering oversight, there has been damage done to the columns over the last 22 years, said one SC administrator.

In 1966, the columns were manufactured at a plant in the northeastern United States. They were the longest wooden columns east of the Mississippi River, according to former director of engineering Francis Costerian, who oversaw the construction of many SC structures.

The college hired John Leeke, a consultant for the restoration of historical buildings, to do an evaluation on Sept.

6. He gave a limited analysis to Chuck Lucas, SC's director of engineering, but his full report won't be available for two or three weeks.

There are conflicting reports about how much weight the columns actually support. Kenneth Spears, Vice President of Finance, said there are two main reasons why the restoration project is top priority. First, the columns look bad; secondly, they are deteriorating too much, the means if they deteriorate too much, the entire porch will collapse. However, Costerian, who supervised the installation of the columns, disputed the second point. He said the pillars were "not really load bearing" and the porch was "pretty much structurally sound."

Condensation forming inside the pillars is thought to be the cause of the columns' deterioration. When they

were installed, Costerian put in an air vent at the top of the hollow columns and placed them on a pedestal at the base to allow air flow throughout.

According to Costerian, there might not have been enough air flow through the columns so that when the air temperature inside the columns dropped at night, condensation formed on the unprotected wood.

Costerian said there were problems with this approach. The column cores are rough, sawed, untreated lumber which can readily absorb moisture. The company which manufactured the columns, said Costerian, told the college treating the wood was unnecessary.

According to the engineering department, if the college chooses to replace

See FACELIFT, 6

## News briefs

### Library tries CD-ROM reference system

A \$7,000 computerized laser disc index to periodicals is in the library for a 30-day trial. The index contains listings for 375 magazines. Relevant article bibliography is displayed and can be printed seconds after entering the subject, saving research time.

System purchase looks unlikely at present. Printed indexes cost about \$250 per year contrasting with a disc update price of around \$2,000, according to Peggy Bennett, head librarian.

You are invited to test drive InfoTrac II. Let the librarians know how you like it.

### Lynn Wood's new look

If you never venture behind Lynn Wood Hall, you may not notice the construction recently underway there. Old pavement will be replaced with a courtyard, flowers, trees, and shrubs.

Charles Lacey, head of the grounds department, designed the courtyard. "It will be a pleasant place for the students and alumni to socialize," said Lacey.

Nine park benches will line the two above-ground shrub planters in the courtyard. The planter walls will be covered in stone and will protect the walls of Lynn Wood Hall from freezing. The focal point of the 24x50-foot courtyard will be a round planter containing a large tree, possible a white birch. The courtyard project is funded by the alumni of Southern College.

## Girls' club plans 'Love Festival'

By Kim Theford

It has been said "variety, fellowship, and relaxation are what one hopes to find when choosing a club to spend extra time with."

There is a club here on campus that promises to fulfill those needs. The club says it offers new ideas and old ideas with new twists. It's Sigma Theta Chi, more commonly known as the girls' club.

The sorority has high goals this year, says Ann Owen, president of STC. Her plans are to unite all the women in the dorm and to improve on last year's fund raiser that pulled in \$500 for a needy family.

Owen says this year will be different

because she wants all of the girls to realize this club is for them. She hopes they will understand that the activities are to help them unwind and take a break from studying. "Participation is important to make things fun," says Owen, "but I can't force it on anyone."

STC is planning many new activities along with some traditional ones. There will be a banquet, rafting trip, Christmas party, daughter/parent brunch and slumber party in the gym. The officers are also planning several fund raisers.

Owen says that with the help of Vice President Annette Bassett, Social Vice President Valerie Long, Secretary Tonya Lamb, and Public Relations Coordinator Cynthia Michaels, all will be presented smoothly.

The annual STC banquet will be held during the month of November. The Christmas party will serve to reveal secret sisters to all of the guys. The daughter/parent brunch and the all-night slumber party is scheduled for next semester.

All Southern College women are STC members. Owen has planned fund raisers to help cover expenses, as there is no club membership fees. There will be a dollar drive, singing valentines available around Valentines Day, and a hair show with the theme "Love Festival." Says Owen, "The hair show will be awesome—out of this world." Last year over \$500 was raised and used to buy clothing, presents, and food for one family at Christmas time.

## Gilder, Kuttner to debate economic policies

By Wendy Odell

Political debating is almost becoming a national obsession in this year of big political decisions. Not to be outdone by the presidential debate that was recently held on the campus of Wake University in Winston-Salem, N.C., Southern College is holding its own debate on Oct. 6.

The administration wanted to bring someone to SC who would have an educated, exciting, and interesting approach to the issues in this election.

Working through the same agency that coordinated

Fred Friendly's presentation last year, they decided to have a political debate.

"That would be a lot more interesting and illuminating than having one person coming in and giving an analysis," according to Dr. William Wohlers, vice president for Student Services.

The speakers, though not presidential candidates, are widely renowned.

George Gilder, held to be an undoubted proponent of free enterprise, is credited with influencing and shaping the United States economic policy during the two terms of the current administration.

Robert Kuttner, also a leading economic analyst, will represent a different stand on the relevant economic issues in this election. Kuttner is presently a national economic correspondent with The New Republic, and a contributing columnist at Business Week, Boston Globe, and Atlantic Monthly.

Both economists have had similar careers. As part of their extensive journalistic experience, both Gilder and Kuttner have written for the Washington Post. In addition, each has written several books on varying economic topics.

Graduating from renowned schools such as Harvard and the London School of Economics, Gilder and Kuttner have given back to the educational system by going on to teach at prestigious universities. Kuttner taught at Boston and Harvard universities, and Gilder at the Kennedy Institute of Politics.

Gilder and Kuttner have met in similar arenas in the past, debating eloquently in what tradition holds as



Robert Kuttner

opposing views. This debate promises to be no different.

Topics that will be addressed include the growing trade deficit, a turbulent stock market, and foreign trade policies.

In leading light to the major economic questions that the United States faces now, each speaker hopes to point those undecided toward the candidate that will best carry out the economic policies he feels are needed.



George Gilder

Men's Slow Pitch	W	L	PCT
Jas	6	0	1.000
Banfe	4	2	0.667
Miranda	4	3	0.571
McKenzie	4	3	0.571
Johnson	3	1	0.750
Green	3	2	0.600
Monterde	3	2	0.600
Hurton	3	3	0.500
Keppler	3	4	0.429
Russell	2	4	0.333
Beruman	1	3	0.250
Faculty	1	4	0.200
Huenergardt	1	4	0.200

Women's Slow Pitch	W	L	PCT
Frett	6	0	1.000
Reyes	3	2	0.600
Curran	2	3	0.400
JD	0	5	0.000

#### Season Home Runs

Aumack	9
Miranda	8
Thompson	6
Plank	6
Jordan	5
Johnson	5

Are you a chronic pencil pusher?  
Do you really enjoy those long  
essays Jan Haluska gives?  
Would you like to see faculty  
squirm at your questions?

*Then Prepare  
to Enter  
the Accent Zone!*



The Southern Accent is looking for writers who enjoy their work. If you are interested please call, stop by, or leave a note at the Accent office, and remember we need you because...

**You're the Write Choice!**

## Women's All-Star ballgame 'rough going' for teams

By Brad Durby

The Women's All-Star Softball game gave testimony that SC women have paid their dues and deserve the respect of everyone here in Collegedale's "happy valley."

The Stars, captained by J.D. and Bev Steel, jumped out to a quick four-run lead while the team captained by Michelle Fulbright and Pearl Reyes answered with a two-run homer by Reyes.

J.D.'s group experienced a drought in the second and third and witnessed a rally by Fulbright's troop as they tallied six runs. This put the J.D. crew down, but not out as they responded with five runs of their own with two outs in the fourth.

Later, in the seventh with the score 17-14 in favor of J.D. and only three outs from victory, the Fulbright

squad rose to the occasion, scoring three quick runs. With the score knotted at 17 and still no outs, the J.D. group exhibited tremendous character by stranding the winning run on second to force the game into extra innings.

Finally, in the bottom of the ninth, Heather Naiman scored the tiebreaker on a two-out-pick-off play. The aggressive play was unsuccessful allowing Naiman to scamper home and assure the victory for the Fulbright squad.

Steel led all scorers with four white Val Long, Heather Williams, and J.D. each scored three times in a losing cause.

Toni Goldman, Pearl Reyes, and Michelle Fulbright each scored three runs while special mention goes to Heather Naiman who scored the tying and winning runs.

### Hey Dude!

## So what's your problem?

By Burke Crump



This week begins a series of periodic advice columns. If you have a question that needs answering, maybe "Hey Dude" can help. Place your questions under the Accent office door and address them to the attention of Burke Crump.

### Dorm Worships

#### Hey Dude,

Why are there so many dorm worships required with penalties given if not attended?  
—Confused

#### Hey Confused,

A year ago we were required to attend five dorm worships per week. This year it has been reduced to three. This is a Christian campus representing not only the church, but more importantly, Christ. At a Christian college we should practice what we preach.

### Miniskirts

#### Hey Dude,

Why isn't the dress code enforced? Why are there so many miniskirts around campus, classes, etc.?  
—Concerned

#### Hey Concerned,

You have asked a very good question. Until the faculty enforce the dress code, there's nothing anyone can do...except enjoy the view.

### Chapels

#### Hey Dude,

Why are chapels required? I've been here

for a few years and I can't see a use for them. They just take away from my study time.

—Missing Studies

### Hey Missing Studies,

Chapels are required because there should be a time in the week when the student body can get together for spiritual or secular fellowship. Sure, you're being forced to attend chapels, but I'm sure your parents have forced you many times to do things you didn't want to do. (And in the long run it was good for you.)

### Philanthropist

#### Hey Dude,

I am confused about the sign being built in front of Brock Hall. Why is the sign being built? I can guess the answer, "An alumnus wanted the sign, donated the money, so we're building it." But wouldn't it have been better to have thanked the person for their interest in the college and then explained that there are projects more worthy of the funds (e.g. student aid). Maybe they would have considered donating it to something like that instead of the sign.

Our school is supposed to be projecting a modest, humble image to the community and the world in general. I see in Southern College what the angel wrote to the church of Laodicea: "You say, 'How rich I am! And how well I have done! I have everything I want.' In fact, though you do not know it, you are the most pitiful, wretched, poor, blind, and naked." Revelation 3:17 (NEB).

—Sign of the Times

### Hey Sign of the Times,

The same person that donated the money for the sign in front of Brock Hall has also donated to the endowment fund, alumni fund, scholarship fund, etc. I think a sign at the entrance to the college will probably enhance our school.

Photo feature



Starting with a splash, triathletes start their half-mile swim, the first of three events in Sunday's triathlon.

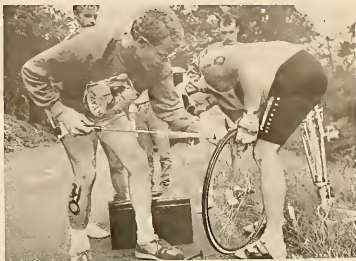


Phillip Grohm, of Collegedale Academy, sprints toward the finish line followed by a trail of cars.



Ed Wright receives a new water bottle from Gordon Bietz.

**Photos By  
Jim Huenergardt**



Gordon Bietz pumps up Jim Herman's tire after he had a flat during the triathlon.



Triathlete Kim McWhorter speeds along on her bike during the 30-mile bike ride during Sunday's triathlon. Several girls took part in the triathlon Sunday.

## Stillpoints

## Source of Light teaches song of life, hope

By Sean Terretta

Last night I had a dream. I dreamed I was standing on a misty plain. As I looked about me, everything grew dark. The air was damp and hung with the stench of decay. A harsh, cold wind cut through my clothing and carried a cacophony of sound like a thousand voices crying out in terror. I could see nothing but the endless, impenetrable mist. I began to wander across the plain, calling—searching for something, anything to break the monotony of gray. Something to deaden the noise pounding in my head.

Many times I glimpsed fleeting shadows passing through the fog before me. I groped towards them only to clutch at swirling mist. Often, voices cried out on a note very near mine, but each time I came to realize it was only clashing dissonance. Each time, my heart grew colder. The mist grew more dense; the darkness more oppressive.

My mind at last grew weary of the night and created fantastic images for me to gaze upon. My hands worked feverishly to carve them out in stone in a vain effort to make them more solid—more real. But, each of my sculptures turned out to be only a crude parody, mocking dimly-remembered shadows.

Soon I gave up these inventions of my phantasmic imagination and turned to thoughts of escape. I tried to sleep, but the clamoring voices would not let me. I tried to run, but stumbling on the stones I had carved, I fell headlong to the frozen earth and my heart turned to stone.



I could not distinguish even the closest shadows. The voices faded to a distant murmur. Senseless, I lay where I had fallen and paid no heed to the passage of time, despairing of ever finding light. And ever it grew darker, the mist no longer murky gray, but blackest ebony.

Then—then the Light came. A blazing sheet of fire that enveloped me and touched my freezing soul. I found my voice and sang one note long and clear. Another voice very near, but very soft, answered. More voices, from all across the plain, joined in. Soon, the single notes blended together, swelling to magnificent harmony under the guidance of the Light.

Revived, I stood, and reaching out I touched another shadow's hand. A spark arced between us bursting into flame, illuminating us and warming our hearts, refreshing our minds. The mist rolled back, revealing myriad pinpoints of light in the velvet

night.

The voices quieted for a moment as we stood in awe of the radiant flame that had given us life. Then it taught us to sing. Not just one note, but complete chords and glorious music.

When we mastered the song, the beacon instructed us to teach others. We spent many hours explaining the song to still apprehensive shadows. Most refused to listen, but some did learn the song and joined in reaching out to the remaining multitudes who had not yet discovered the Source of Light.

Then the darkness retreated as

the first pink rays of dawn spread over the plain, kindling flames on distant mountains. All watched in rapt wonder as the sun rose in fiery splendor.

The silent rebellious specters melted away and the frozen ground thawed giving birth to lush meadows blanketed with the iridescent colors of spring flowers. The hosts lifted their voices in a joyous, harmonious chorus proclaiming the power of the Light.

I awoke from my dream and recorded it here hoping some might see the meaning of the Light.

## Exam

Continued from page 2

7) Have you ever voted for a politician just because you thought he was more honest than his opponent? Y/N

8) Do you still think Richard Nixon was innocent? Y/N

9) Do you actually expect to dry clothes in a dorm dryer for only 50-cents? Y/N

10) Were you one of the 40 or 50 people who signed in late two weeks ago—the night Dr Leppard was in town—who couldn't find a better ex-

cuse than "my car broke down," or "out with a friend"? Y/N

To grade yourself, add all the "yes" answers. If you had under three, then you have a bright future here at school. If you had three to six, perhaps remedial courses might help. If you answered "yes" seven to 10 times, you probably should move to Pennsylvania. If you came up with more than 10, please don't tell a soul.

## Facelift

Continued from page 3

the columns, it will cost approximately \$9,500 apiece (plus installation costs). One possible alternative would be to cut away pie sections of the decayed wood, replacing them with new pieces like a puzzle. Another possible solution would be to install aluminum bases for the columns. Exact dollar figures are hard to estimate, said Lucas. He believes the college would save money by doing the repair work.

When the college receives Leck's analysis, it will have the closest figures on the cost of the job. The financial office will then review, evaluate, and decide which alternatives to choose. The options may be presented to the administrative council if necessary, said Spears.

## Letter

Continued from page 2

cratic leader of any sort. But, neither I nor the constituency of the college Republican Club are responsible for their lethargy and delinquency in involvement.

The recent successful Republican involvement is simply a sign that the students of Southern College want to become politically aware. The goal of Southern College Republicans is not to "Republicanize" the entire school or to give the college the purported reputation of being a Republican school. The goal of Southern College Republicans is to provide the students with a political perspective of their society. We will continue to provide this opportunity with or without bipartisanship.

-Woody White

## Know Your Neighbor

J  
o  
k  
e  
r

1988

Coming Soon

**CLASSIFIEDS**

**SENIOR PORTRAITS** are scheduled for October 2 and 3. Sign-up sheets for time slots are on the wall just outside the Memories office in the student center. All associate and four-year seniors need to sign up. Formal attire will be provided.

**BE IN THE YEARBOOK** any way you want. The yearbook is looking for real people. Bring your toys, friends, or guitar and ham it up at an impromptu "Your Turn" photo shoot in the Student Center on Sunday (1-7 pm) or Monday (5-7:30 pm). That's this coming week, Oct. 2 and 3.

**SOUL WINNERS** needed for community outreach. The Soddy-Daisy SDA church meets at 8:30 am Saturday mornings and needs members willing to help out in the services. Anyone interested in helping will be back at Southern College in time for dinner.

**BLOOM COUNTY**

by Berke Breathed



**CRUISE SHIPS  
NOW HIRING M/F**

Summer and career opportunities (will train). Excellent pay plus world travel. Hawaii, Bahamas, Caribbean, etc.

Call now:  
(206) 736-0775 Ext. 238J

**Hal's Import Service**

Parts & service for:  
Audi • BM • Porsche • Volvo • VW



7855 Lee Highway, Chattanooga, TN 37421  
Phone: (615) 894-3884 or 3885

**Testing & Counseling  
offers:**

- Sigi Plus
- Student job placement
- Career counseling
- Academic counseling
- Tutoring
- National job placement
- And much more!



Call 238-2782 for more information  
(We're located in the Student Center)

## Southern lifestyle

## CALENDAR

## ■ Thursday, Sept. 29

Assembly in PE Center at 11 am.  
**Douglas Bechard** will be presenting the latest information regarding AIDS.

**Yorktown Bay** inter-collegiate Bible Conference leaves Thursday and Friday.

## ■ Friday, Sept. 30

Vespers in church at 8 pm. **SC Concert Band**.

## ■ Saturday, Oct. 1

Sabbath School will be in Student Center, Thatcher Hall, and Summerour Hall.

**Gordon Bietz** will be the speaker for church. Humanities Film **Meet John Doe** in Ackerman Auditorium at 8 pm.

## Special Note:

Any items to be run in the Calendar section of the paper must be in the Accent office or brought to the attention of the Lifestyle editor by Thursday one week before publication. Thanks for helping us meet our deadlines.

## ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT

## ART

■ Thru October 2: **The Art and Culture of India** at the Hunter Museum. 267-0968.

■ October 2-November 11: **Images '88** the 17th Annual Photography Exhibition and competition at the Creative Arts Guild, Dalton, GA.

## EVENTS

■ September 23-October 8. **Artfest '88** in Knoxville. For more info call (615) 523-7543.

■ October 1-30: **Gatlinburg Craftsmen's Fair** at WL Mills Convention Center, Gatlinburg, TN

■ October 1-31 (except thursdays) **Dollywood National Crafts Festival**, at Dollywood, Pigeon Forge, TN.

■ October 2 at 2 pm: **Fashions of India** at the Hunter Museum.

■ October 6-7: **Chattanooga Octoberfest** for more info. call 756-2121.

## EXHIBITIONS AND SHOWS

■ September 28-October 2: **Fall Arts and Crafts Show** at Nortgate Mall.

■ Thru October 2: **Ceramic Show** at Eastgate Mall.

■ October 1 and 2: **Contemporary Country Music Weekend** at Hamilton Place Mall.

## MUSIC

■ October 6 at 8 pm: **Chattanooga Symphony** at the Memorial Auditorium. Soloist Karine Georgian, cello.  
 ■ October 3: Tickets go on sale for **Sandi Patti** at most Christian Bookstores. The concert is on November 18.

## SPORTS

■ October 2: **Signal Mountain Road Race**. For more info. call 698-3426.

## DRAMA

■ September 9-October 1: **Hello Dolly** at the Chattanooga Little Theatre.

■ Thru October 15: **Children of a Lesser God** will be playing at Cumberland County Playhouse.

■ Thru October 1: **They're Playing Our Song** is at the Little Theater in Dalton, GA.

## NOTES

**BUSINESS CLUB OFFICERS** would like to thank those who came out to the lake and enjoyed vespers together last Friday evening. AND...want to invite you to join us to spend the weekend outdoors - - Camping Oct. 8.

TO: Antonio  
 You are very Loved and Missed.  
 Puddin.

DC,  
 Thanks, we'll survive, I think?  
 W.

Please place your order for Dr. Chalmers seminar tapes (\$5) through the CARE office. You can pick them up beginning Oct. 2.

Ann,  
 I thank God every day for someone as patient and understanding as you. Hang in there. We'll make it somehow.  
 Love you!

**Vote United Meadow Party**  
*Bill and Opus*  
 1988

## Viewpoints

"What will be remembered most from the XXIV Olympics?"

Southern Lifestyle editor Wendy Odell asked collegians this question.

**John Glass**  
 FR Business Admin. & Acct.  
 Florida

"The main thing is the Koreans fighting (north & south)."



Glass

**Bob Clemons**  
 SO X-ray  
 Alabama  
 "When the U.S. volleyball team came back to win three straight games after being down two."



Clemons

**Anthony Neely**  
 FR Biology  
 North Carolina  
 "There isn't really one thing that sticks out to be remembered, but I guess when Florence Joyner won the gold in the 100-meter."



Neely



**Angie Earnhardt**  
 SR Nursing  
 North Carolina  
 "Greg Louganis' fine form."

Earnhardt



**Carla Tarasenko**  
 FR English  
 Pennsylvania  
 "When Greg Louganis hit his head on the diving platform."

Tarasenko



**Kenneth Neal**  
 FR Pre-Dentistry  
 Tennessee  
 "When the US men's swim relay team set the world's record."

Neal



Reincarnation. Proposal for new auto service racks behind Ledford Hall.  
**NEWS** Page 3

A trip to Fenton Forest. Wise Old Owl conducts an experiment.  
**STILLPOINTS** Page 5

Two features: cars are disappearing from area malls, fun in Europe.  
**FEATURES** Page 6

The Official Student Newspaper

**Southern**

# Accent

*Southern College of Science and Arts*

Volume 44, Number 6

"To inform, educate, inspire, and entertain."

October 6, 1988

## Band opens season with sacred concert



Photo by Jim Hesterberg

The Southern College band's trombone section slides through one of the sacred selections at Friday night's vespers.

By David Hamilton

The Southern College Concert Band gave its first program of the 1988-89 school year during Friday evening vespers at the Collegedale Church.

The band music Friday night included all aspects of the vespers service. In addition to the main program, they played quiet hymns as students filed into the sanctuary and a musical postlude after the service.

Marvin Robertson opened the program with scripture and prayer thanking the band for its contribution of music.

Mrs. Patricia Silver, who has been at Southern College seven years, conducted the band. She has been conducting bands since 1958.

**"...so to be different, one of our student conductors will take over tonight on this piece."  
-Silver**

"With the organ and the beauty of the sanctuary, this song will be a very appropriate piece," said Silver at the introduction of the band's first musical arrangement, Prelude and Fugue in C Minor.

See BAND, 6

## AIDS focal point of student education week

By Kevin Waite

Southern College recently concluded an AIDS education week. Surgeon General Dr. C. Everett Koop's film on AIDS was shown during dorm worshipes Sept. 25-28 and local epidemiologist Dr. Douglas Bechard, a graduate of Loma Linda University, was assembly speaker on Sept. 29.

"I'd already heard everything that was presented on the AIDS film, but it's still a scary thing to me," said Diane Ott, sophomore. "I'm certainly going to do everything I can to avoid the known transmitters of AIDS, but I'm not going to be so afraid of getting the disease that I avoid restaurants and public places."

"I'm not scared of AIDS because I know that if I keep my act together, there won't be a chance of me catching it," said Brenton Kinstain, freshman.

Dr. William Wahlers, vice president for student services, said even though Southern College students are probably at lower risk of contracting AIDS than public university students, "that could get us to think AIDS is not our problem. It could tell us into a false sense of security."

Bechard, in last Thursday's assembly,

said perspective, information, and education were key items in fighting AIDS "I can assure you, everyone here will know someone with AIDS in three years," Bechard said.

Bechard quoted statistics compiled in Nov. 1987 reporting 44,757 AIDS cases in the United States. Breakdown of AIDS cases by ethnic background showed heavy minority concentrations. Blacks account for 24.8% of all AIDS cases while making up 11.5% of the United States population. Hispanics

**"I can assure you, everyone here will know someone with AIDS in three years."  
-Bechard**

account for 24.8% of AIDS cases and 6.4% of the general population. (Caucasians account for 60.6% of AIDS cases and 79.6% of the general population.) Other groups account for the remainder.

There have been 72,500 AIDS cases reported to date—43,000 of those are now dead. Three-thousand new cases are diagnosed each month.

The Center for Disease Control (CDC) estimates 200,000 people will have developed AIDS by 1991. During 1991, 74,000 new cases will be reported. Also,

55,000 people—close to the same amount of soldiers who lost their lives in Vietnam—will die of AIDS in 1991.

People are becoming more aware of the danger AIDS presents, said Bechard. Education is the most important step in combating what Bechard terms AFR-AIDS (Acute Fear Regarding AIDS).

AIDS is a virus which attacks T4 cells. These cells are crucial to body defenses against cancer cells, intruding bacteria, and viruses. Over a period of time, as the

virus disease.

Blood products are safe, said Bechard. Because of blood testing and screening, people receiving blood products have a one in 50,000 chance of getting AIDS (one out of 5,000 people dies in an automobile accident).

Castal contact with AIDS patients is safe, said Bechard. There have been no documented AIDS cases from using the same toilet, bath, shower, drinking glass, bed, nail clippers, silverware, or china as an AIDS patient.

Bechard outlined three ways to keep from contracting AIDS. Mutually monogamous sex headed Bechard's list followed by knowing your partner well and using condoms.

More AIDS information is available through the Health Service department.

**NEXT ACCENT  
-in two weeks-**

.....  
**October 20!**

AIDS virus weakens the T4 cells, the body loses its ability to detect and combat infections.

AIDS is transmitted primarily through contact with blood, semen, and cervical secretions. There is negligible danger of contracting AIDS after contact with tears and saliva, said Bechard. In the heterosexual community, presently the fastest growing AIDS group, AIDS is most prevalent among those identified as having multiple sex partners, sex with prostitutes, anal intercourse, and genital

## Editorial forum

## Following our paths

## The evolution of a 'new' concept

In a true democracy, representatives follow the paths of the people who elect them. Here's three cheers for an administration and grounds department that did well to follow our paths.

A mathematical principle states the shortest distance between two points is a straight line. Civil engineers know it. Pilots know it. Reduced travel time is the result.

Here in Happy Valley, our math came slower. For years, slippery footpaths were the most direct but most dangerous routes on campus.

This was the first stage of our college sidewalk evolution: neanderthal mud canals.

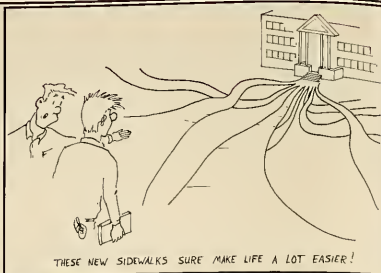
Picture the scene. The year: 1985. The weather: mud soup. The time: 7:59 a.m. The route: the footpath from Talge to Lynn Wood Hall. The victim: a Talge freshman. With that combination it isn't hard to visualize flying books and mud-stained pants. The evolution of sidewalks catapulted into the 20th century.

Our second stage was the Berlin wall. In Berlin first came the warning. Here it was a sign. People walked (or ran) past both. In Berlin they built the wall. On one path here, it was a fence. People jumped both.

We like not only speed, but freedom to walk that straight line.

Our grounds department knew that. They had plans for our third stage of development over six years ago. Finally it has come: the concrete sidewalk. Not only do we have a sidewalk between Talge Hall and Lynn Wood Hall, but also between the halls of Talge and Daniels, Wright and Brock.

No longer must we sing "slip sliding away." No longer are we contained Berlin-style. We have clean clothes, less erosion, and less aggravation. All thanks to innovative people who recognized a simple need for change.



## Life's not fair

## Then you head for college

## The view from here

By David Denton



Attending college, as I'm sure all of you know, can be an eye-opening experience. My mother used to tell me life's not fair. I agreed with her. But, I only began to realize how right she was when I came to college.

Life is not fair, nor is it logical. That goes double for college life. If you doubt it, observe some of the ridiculous policies you'll find on any given day.

When you visit the financial aid office to apply for loans and grants, you will be told that you need to bring a copy of your birth certificate.

"I don't have one," you say. No problem, you think. "Here's my driver's license. It has my birthdate on it and I had to show a birth certificate to the officer to get it."

"No," they say, "the government hasn't said we can accept a driver's license as proof of age."

"Oh," you say, disheartened. "But wait," they try to be helpful. "We can accept a family Bible with your name

and birthdate in it."

You shake your head sadly. "No good. I don't have one of those either."

Leaving the office, you can only wonder at the reasoning behind such a policy. Maybe it's harder to forge a name and date in a Bible than it is to forge a driver's license. Or perhaps the idea is since the Bible is inspired, anything written in it—even on a records page—must be inspired, too! More than likely, it's just another example of a stupid government policy.

Another illogical policy has to do with health service. Why on earth are sick students required to get out of bed and wobble up to health service when most of the time they are sent right back to bed?

A student calls health service because he's feeling pretty ill. "This is health service, may I help you?"

"Uh...yesh. L...uh, I'm feeling pretty bad. My stomach is..."

"You'll need to come up here so we can see you."

"But I'm in bed! I don't think I can make..."

"You'll need to come up here, anyway."

"But it's 37 degrees outside! And it's raining!"

"Listen. Our philosophy is if you can talk, you can walk." So you trudge up to health service in your pajamas and a raincoat. Maybe, you think, you'll be able to get something that'll help so the trip won't be a total waste.

You ring the bell. You ring the bell again. You ring the bell again.

"Uh. H...I'm the one who called. You said I needed to come up here?"

"Yes, yes. Come in. Don't sit down, you're soaked. Is it raining outside?"

"Well, yes, I told..."

"I need to take your temperature and check your blood pressure. Hmmm...102 degrees. You need to stay in bed today."

"I know that?"

"Yes, well now we do too." If they treated people in a hospital that way, people would stay home.

I know if I press that little red call button hanging by my hospital bed, I'd hate to hear the nurse say, "I'm sorry. You'll have to come to the nurses' station. We no longer come to the rooms."

stop thinking. I'm not. Next year I'll be one myself. Sure, we pay our pesos to go to school here, but so did the alumnae.

Still, the question remains must we as students be inconvenienced in our own school? Why do we keep alumni separate from the students anyway? I'm sure many alumni could teach us a thing or two. Can't we play together?

It just seems to me that it's a sad state our school is in where we as students are turned away from its facilities—not because we don't belong here, but because we do.

Kevin Spicer

## Southern Accent

Editor  
Kevin Waite  
Associate Editor  
Debbie Clark

News Editor  
David Hamilton  
Sports Editor  
Randy Rouse  
Staff/Points Editor  
Kevin Powell  
Ad Manager  
Gavin Bledsoe  
Artist  
Chuck Hill  
Cartoonist  
Kevin DeSilva

Lifestyle Editor  
Wendy Odell  
Photo Editor  
Jim Huenergardt  
Layout Editor  
Chris Sepulveda  
Typesetting  
Heather Wise  
Circulation  
Lala Gangle  
Advisor  
Stan Hobbs

## Member of the Associated Collegiate Press

The Southern Accent is the official student newspaper for Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists and is released each Thursday during the school year with the exception of exam weeks and vacations. Opinions expressed in the Southern Accent are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editors, Southern College, the Seventh-day Adventist church, or the subscribers.

The Southern Accent welcomes your letters which must contain the writer's name, address, and phone number. Letters will be edited for space and clarity. All letters must have the writer's name and phone number for verification, although names may be withheld at the author's request. The editor reserves the right to reject any letter. The deadline for letters is the Sunday before publication at noon. Please letters under the door of the Accent office in the Student Center or mail to: Southern College, Southern Accent, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315. (615) 238-3721.

## Letters

## No gym?

Arriving at the gymnasium Sunday night, I was turned away because I'm a student of Southern College.

Alumni have exclusive rights to the gym from 7-9 p.m. on Sunday nights. No SC students are allowed.

It's not that these hours are an unreasonable amount of time, because two hours isn't all that long. The problem comes with the placement of the time: 7-9 p.m. is prime time for many students, especially Sunday nights.

I work from 12:30-6:30 p.m. many Sundays resulting in mornings of study, a bit more studying after work, then recreation until 10. It's not very pleasant to arrive at the gym and be denied admittance after working and studying hard all day so there'll be time to play later.

The ironic thing is that I wanted to use the weight room which wasn't even being used by the alumni. Why didn't I go to the dorm and use the facilities there? My workout partner is a village student who has to pay to use the dormitory recreation room.

Before your mind suspects me of being critical of the alumni,

## News

# Students receive Jokers Tuesday evening

By Debbie Clark

Students crowded into the Student Center Tuesday evening, lining up to sign for their copies of SC's mugshot book, the Joker.

Covin Bledsoe, Joker editor, said the Joker came out later than anticipated this year due to several production delays including a change in the alphabetical formatting and running out of layout sheets.

Bledsoe was unsure of the exact printing costs. "We're close to budget," he said.

Jennifer George, sophomore, said, "I was at Newbold College in England last year. We had a booklet similar but not comparable to the Joker. I'm very impressed with the Joker—it has lots of great information. SC is lucky to have the budget to put out such a publication."

The front cover design and layout

**"They left me out of the book completely. This is going to have incredibly detrimental effects on my social life!"**

-Evens

"I'm disappointed that the Joker isn't arranged alphabetically by first names again this year. It was so much easier to only have to remember first names when trying to look up an unfamiliar face," said senior Vincent Flores.

Last year's Joker listed students alphabetically by first name.

This year students are listed by last name. "It was recommended we change it," said Bledsoe. This involved added expense and time.

Bledsoe said he's happy the Joker's finally out, though he said, "I understand the Republicans have some bad feelings [about the Bush legend], but just ask Harold Coker how dirty politics is."

caught several students' eyes. Lisa Bledsaw, freshman, said, "I like the cover. It looks cool."

Single senior Keith Juhl, one of several who caught some typos, said, "What I like is my social status. It says I'm married!"

Robert Marsa, junior, said, "I'm so glad it's finally here! Now I can find the names of the people I've been wanting to meet."

Sophomore Richard Evins was upset with his copy of the Joker. "They left me out of the book completely. This is going to have incredibly detrimental effects on my social life!"

This is the twelfth the Joker has been published.



Laurie Edens, Michelle Wing, and Jeanelle Campomanes look through the new Joker which was passed out in the Student Center Tuesday night.

## NEWS SENATORS

### Senator/Precinct/area & number

Sheri Green: Thatcher 100-136 (#1)

Janna Sasser: Thatcher 159-198 (#2)

Melanie Sanders: Thatcher 200-240 (#3)

Kandy Wheeling: Thatcher 257-298 (#4)

Esther Kurtz: Thatcher 300-341 (#5)

Sheila Draper: Thatcher 357-398 (#6)

Janelle Burton: Thatcher 416-541 (#7)

Sunji Jones: Thatcher 137-158, 241-256, 342-356 (#8)

Carlos Romero: Talge 105-128, A-Wing (#9)

Tim Kroll: Talge 141-184 (#10)

Travis Barefoot: Talge 201-239 (#11)

Craig Lastine: Talge 240-284 (#12)

Len Fast: Talge 320-384 (#13)

Ed Schneider: Talge 301-319 (#13A)

Jeff Grange: Talge B-Wing, C-Wing (#14)

Adrienne Cox: Village A-L (#15)

Kenneth Neal: Village K-Z (#16)

These senators are your elected representatives on campus. An upcoming *Accent* story will focus on what they do and how it affects us.

## Symphony to perform at Carnegie

By Chris Sepuveda

The Southern College Symphony Orchestra will open its 1989 summer tour with a performance in New York's Carnegie Hall. The Orchestra opens this year's fall season Oct. 29.

A few weeks ago the 84-member orchestra submitted an audition tape to the "Youth Music Debut Series" and was selected from hundreds of groups for the Carnegie Hall concert.

"I think it's going to be a good experience for the group," said two-year violinist Nidala Gooding, sophomore.

"I am looking forward to the tour, but would have preferred Scandinavia over Greece," said bass player Lynda Magee.

Following the Carnegie Hall performance, the group will fly to Greece where members will spend the remainder of the tour performing at state festivals including the Pendeli Festival at the American College in Xalandri. The orchestra will also perform at the Patras Odéon Amphitheater and Amphitheater of Nikkia.

Originally, the tour's destination was Scandinavia, but because of recent events, it was changed to Greece.

"The major reason the tour fell through," said director Orlo Gilbert, "is because of lack of coordination and organization on the part of Scandinavia."

The trip will cost \$1,800 per person

which includes airfare, housing, food, and sightseeing expenses to the Presidential Palace in Athens, the Acropolis, the Parthenon, and the Memorial to the Unknown Soldier. Each student will have to pay \$800 leaving \$1,000 per person for fund-raising. The orchestra tour begins May 12 and will continue two weeks through May 26.

Lyndon Taylor, violinist, will be the feature soloist as the orchestra opens its fall season here at Southern College Oct. 29 in the Hes PE Center at 8 p.m. The concert will consist of Schostakovich's "Festive Overture," Tchaikovsky's "Voin Concerto," and Brahms' "Symphony No. 2." Taylor has performed throughout the U.S.

## New auto service racks proposed

By Erich Stevens

The technology department is considering putting up new auto servicing racks behind Ledford Hall.

John Ourisich, director of the technology department, and Dale Walters, also with technology, are talking about the installation of auto racks, which would be used for repairs and oil changes. They would be open to the student body.

A similar set of racks, maintained by the grounds department, used to be located behind Summer Hall. But the racks were dismantled a year ago due to misuse.

Charles Lacey, director of the grounds department, said the racks were being

abused and the area runned by students dumping their dirty oil on the ground, which is illegal. "We were afraid the college would face a fine from the Environmental Protection Agency for the oil dumping. People weren't putting the oil in the proper receptacles."

Then, after several years of being up, the racks were taken down by the administrative counsel, Lacey said.

"We wouldn't mind the racks being put back up," said Ourisich. "The students could buy oil from us. We would be happy to help maintain and supervise their use."

The new racks would be located in the space behind Ledford Hall, said Walters. But the ground there would have to

be leveled off before setting them up, he said.

"We'd be glad to put the racks up, if they're going to be maintained properly," Walters continued. He added that the technology department would help take care of them after they went up.

The grounds department never received or heard of any protest to the old racks going down, Lacey said, but Walters has already been asked by about four men for new auto racks.

Lacey offers this advice to the technology department if it puts up its own racks. The racks should be made safer. Platforms should be provided for the students. "The students would have something to stand on instead of stepping off the racks into thin air," he said.

# Social forecast is looking good says Kwon

By Young-Mi Kwon

We've been here for about seven weeks, and I'm loving every minute of it, right? I mean, who could think of anything better than homework, tests, and midterms? College is to educate, so we sit in our rooms—glued to our desks—reading, writing, calculating, and occasionally pulling out hair in pure frustration.

I'm here to tell you there is more to life than statistics, chemistry, and even accounting.

Instead of pulling out your hair, let it down. It's okay to get out and have some fun. Relax and get involved in the Big Social Life here on campus.

First, there's the dating scene. Have you ever considered, girls, what a terrific opportunity we have with so many guys in one place at one time? Some are even pretty cute! So what do we do? We could wait for that certain man to ask us out, or we could ask out that man ourselves.

Oct. 7-9 is the SA's Dutch Weekend, which means that nobody has an excuse to be date-less. Girls, you needn't worry about it being "proper" to ask out that

man—he'll be waiting for you to ask him out! He won't reject you (unless he's already been asked out by another woman), so call him now.

The key to remember is that this is a Dutch Weekend, not a Reverse Weekend. That means, guys, if that babe is just not responding to your not-so-subtle hints regarding your chibiability (some girls need to be hit over the head with a sledgehammer), don't worry. You can ask her out!

## Have you ever considered, girls, what a terrific opportunity we have with so many guys in one place at one time?

Now the dating scene is looking better, right? We've actually got a date (or two or three) for the weekend (that means Friday through Sunday). To help you out, the SA has planned a marshmallow roast at the Student Park on Sunday, Oct. 9, to end the weekend. The Big Social Life has got to have more than dates, though. So, on Oct. 22, why not come out for the SA's "Almost Anything Goes"? This is the one-time, fun-

nime event to do crazy, zany, off-the-wall things you always wanted to do but never could. So, all you closet personalities out there, this is your night to come out and shine.

The next weekend after this (Oct. 28-30) is Alumni Weekend. But, it's okay. Really. Most of the Alumni are pretty cool and they won't bother you at all. Just keep in mind that they'll go home on Sunday and on Monday.

Oct. 31, the SA Fall Festival begins. This is a week-long event to bring out the spirit of fall in all of us. A barn party at Fillman's will kick off the week. The party starts at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 31. There will be refreshments, exciting entertainment, and a costume judging competition (so come dressed for the occasion even if it means dressing normally!). Watch for further announcements and directions.

Well, that's all for this month. Remember, there is more to life than homework.

Oh yeah, and if any of you have ideas or suggestions for the Big Social Life, let me know.

Until next month, keep your chin up. And don't forget to have fun.

## Personal view

# Flagball: a matter of opinion

By Randy Rouse

Crisp evenings of early autumn kindle fond memories of my illustrious academy flagball career. Here at Southern, it is fall once again and football season is upon us. Fall is my favorite season and flag football has been my favorite intramural since academy.

In academy we used to pound about not being allowed to play tackle and being restricted to "wimpy" flagball. Now at college, football, reduced to flagball, has been neutered and dubbed "Hawaiian."

I had a mental block about Hawaiian flagball—it was difficult for me to visualize myself as Dan Marino, Jim McMahon, or John Elway playing football to coconut grove rules. As a matter of fact, I even chortled to myself while dressing for a game, thinking that a grass skirt and sandals would be more appropriate than shorts and cleats. I was not alone in my brooding. Recently I have overheard many colleagues grumbling and whining. One complainer went so far as to state a desire to attend a "real" college, to play "real" football, that is "real" fun. The sincerity of the comment may be questionable, but its content startled me. I have since been reconsidering my own attitude towards Hawaiian flagball.

Though Hawaiian flagball may be played by coconut grove rules, it does contain all elements of real football (passing, receiving, running) except for physical contact (sparring, clipping, chop-blocks, canning the

center, head slapping, separating the ball, etc.). The twist is the three offensive exchanges per down. Now this takes some getting used to, but once you get the feel for things it really isn't too difficult to remember. The lack of physical contact has, however, eliminated one factor of realism—the injuries.

In the 30 or more games of Hawaiian flagball I've watched, the only casualties I witnessed were an occasional "puka-in-facial" and several rapped pairs of shorts. Recollecting my senior year of academy, I remember broken arms, sprained knees, bruised ribs, and several scuffles in a measly eight-game season. Boy, was that fun!

My first year here at Southern I was crestfallen upon the discovery that we were going to play Hawaiian flagball. I participated simply for the lack of a better alternative. Despite my reservations and doubts, by mid-season I was actually enjoying this south-sea version of football. For light-weight IQ's that might miss the epiphany of this article, it is that those of us who have in the past or are presently disgruntled with Hawaiian flagball might just need to be a little more open minded. Allow me to use the old saying, "Try it, you might like it!"

Those who tuned in to read about your favorite local flagball team, please forgive me for subjecting you to a poisoned pen, but I have been inspired to address those dissenting souls among us. Next issue I promise team by team analysis and golf tournament results.

Hawaiian Flagball				
A League	W	L	PF	PA
Machado	2	0	71	50
Krietner	2	0	61	41
Davis	1	1	78	64
McKenzie	0	1	19	32
Miranda	0	2	45	83
Faculty	0	1	21	25

B League				
	W	L	PF	PA
Duff	1	0	14	6
Epperson	1	0	43	0
Eiste	2	0	83	13
White	1	1	76	39
Krishingmer	1	1	38	32
Bishop	0	1	0	43
Johnson	0	1	6	25
Guenin	0	2	14	116

Women				
	W	L	PF	PA
Gibbons	2	0	25	6
Fulbright	1	1	24	18
Peters	0	1	0	13
JD	0	1	6	18

## Triathlon Stats

	Swim time	Ride time	Run time
MEN			
1 Lactine, Craig	17:53	1:44:55	2:33:31
(total time: 4:35:39)			
2 Gang, Jeff	16:33	1:48:34	2:45:58
(total time: 4:50:25)			
3 Prusia, Tim	14:40	1:51:56	2:50:50
(total time: 4:56:46)			
WOMEN			
1 Wright, Sherri	17:00	1:58:48	2:53:26
(total time: 5:08:74)			
2 Green, Sheri	18:23	2:00:01	2:57:40
(total time: 5:15:64)			
3 Miller, Janine	20:48	2:15:30	3:23:00
(total time: 5:58:78)			

(Times from time sheet—accuracy not verified)



Eric Hope stretches for the football during one of Monday night's flagball games

Photo by Jeff Hargrett

## Stillpoints

## Religion retreat held at Indian Creek Camp

By Donald Short

The Student Ministerial Association's Religion Retreat was held at Indian Creek Camp last weekend. The presentations by Elder John Fowler, a raccoon's visit, and Sabbath recreation highlighted the outing.

The Friday evening message, "The Pastor and Spirituality," reminded religion majors that "spirituality is the tap root of the minister's power" and "the church hungers for truths that made this church what it is."

But students apparently were not the only ones who were inspired. A "commando coon" interrupted the meeting by sneaking in the open door and springing to the front of the chapel. Fowler quickly won back the audience's attention, however, by cornering the little beast and adeptly scooping it up. The little critter endeared itself to all by climbing on the preacher's shoulder and licking his ear.

On Sabbath morning Fowler said, "Religion cannot be related only by doctrinal statements. Ministers must show members ways to deal with the crises of every day."

After lunch in the new cafeteria, some students canoed across the lake where they climbed a mountain while others took a pontoon boat ride or just relaxed in the shade.

In the final meeting on Sabbath afternoon, Fowler stressed the importance of the Bible. Twice he said, "The ministry of God's word is the most important thing happening on Planet Earth, more important than what is happening in the highest levels of government in Moscow or Washington." He quoted Ellen White, "The creative power that called the world into existence is in the word of God."

Fowler, an alumnus of Southern College who is presently on a study leave from Andrews University, has been president of the Ohio Conference and ministerial secretary of the African-Indian Ocean Division.



Elder John Fowler spoke during the SMA Indian Creek campout last weekend.

## Unity necessary says Sheridan

By Donald Short

The Student Ministerial Association is off and rolling with high hopes and many plans including special feature chapels, an outing to the Smokies, and a spring retreat. The SMA officers want to make an impact on religion majors, the community, and the Southern College campus.

"We'd like to see a real spirit of unity among the religion majors," said Tim Sheridan, SMA president. "If there can be a bond, it can spread." He wants to

"see a spiritual waking like Pentecost" when 11 men turned the world upside down.

SMA Vice President Don MacLafferty expressed a desire to be involved in the community. "It's not just that we have these lofty goals of going out somewhere to serve. We want to serve right here." Sheridan said the club will cooperate with Spaulding Elementary in providing morning devotionals, baptismal classes, and a week of prayer.

Sheridan also said approximately 30-35 people meet every Wednesday

morning at 7:00 in the Religion Center's Pierson Chapel for a prayer and praise fellowship.

He went on to explain that only half of the students who meet are religion majors and that "you don't have to be a religion major to join SMA."

Dr. Morris, sponsor of SMA, feels that the way to realize SMA's goal of campus revival is to say, "let it begin with us." His answer for those who want to see change is to "live in such a way that students will say, 'that type of religion is believable.'"

## Fenton Forest

By Gordon Bietz

For many years in Fenton Forest, all of the forest inhabitants had attended weekly council sessions to be instructed in the proper ways of forest life. But it seemed to Wise Old Owl that there were not any changes in the forest.

Wise Old Owl observed that not only were there no changes in the lives of the forest folk, but they were not paying attention during these weekly sessions. Many slept or were using the time for sharing Fenton Forest news.

Wise Old Owl usually spent a lot of time preparing his talks. There were those who said they enjoyed what he had to say, but he had this nagging suspicion they were just being nice.

He decided to experiment. One week he pulled a story out of a very old Fenton Forest Digest and just read it. It was a tear jerking story but really didn't give much new information about anything. Freddy the Fox told him it was the best talk he had heard in a long time.

Another week he put together a lot of instructions from the Fenton Forest manual and strung them together with a few quotations. He shouted a lot during that talk. After the service, Bert and Graf the Bear as well as Opie Opossum said he said some things that had needed saying for a long time.

Wise Old Owl decided to be scientific, so he passed out a survey one week after the meeting to see how much was remembered about what he had said. Crabby Crow, who heard he was going to do this, tried to discourage him. "You won't like what you find out!" he warned.

Wise Old Owl went ahead and did the survey, and it was true. He didn't like what he found out. Most of the folk in the forest couldn't remember from one week to the next what he had talked about. The week prior to the survey he had spoken

about the importance of preventing soil erosion. Lightfoot the Deer was the only one who remembered the topic because of a story he told that tickled Lightfoot's funny bone.

If no one could remember the subject, why should they bother to have the weekly sessions in the Fenton Forest Council? Wise Old Owl was discouraged and began skipping any preparation for the weekly sessions. When he did that, some did begin to notice and talk went around that he was losing his touch.

He was surprised anyone noticed he was losing his touch. If they couldn't remember what he talked about when he was doing a good job, why did they remember the poor ones? He soon got his answer from Scamper the Squirrel.

As he was slumping discouraged-like in a Nat Hut booth early one morning, Scamper came di-

rectly to him. "Wise Old Owl," Scamper began, (now he rarely called him Wise Old Owl) so Wise Old Owl knew something was coming he should listen to. "I am beginning to remember your messages in the Forest Council and I want to tell you something."

And with those remarks Scamper came close to Wise Old Owl. "I ate last week on Monday, but for the life of me I can't remember what it was I ate. Now I probably would remember if I had eaten garbage. The fact that I am beginning to remember your message may not be so good. You must understand, Wise Old Owl," Scamper used his name again for emphasis. "It is important to eat even if I don't remember what I ate."

Gordon Bietz is pastor of the Seventh-day Adventist church in Collegedale.



## Feature

## Eye on the community

## Chattanooga malls plagued with auto theft

By Jeff Lemon

Cars are being kidnaped from area mall parking lots and mall managers are searching for answers to the problem.

"At first, when we opened the mall, we did not plan for being one of the auto theft capitals of the world," said Kenneth Hefner, property manager of Hamilton Place Mall. According to Hefner's records, 53 cars were reported stolen from the time Hamilton Place opened in August 1987 through June 1988.

**"You're not a professional thief if you can't take that car in four minutes." -Hefner**

Freeman Cooper, director of public information for the Chattanooga Police Department, quotes a lower figure. Cooper says between the period of Aug. 31, 1987 to Aug. 31, 1988, 38 cars were taken from Hamilton Place.

According to Cooper, Eastgate Mall had the highest incidence of reported stolen vehicles. Eighty-four cars were reported stolen in a one year period. Northgate had the fewest—27 cars stolen in the same time period.

Eastgate Mall's general manager Jeff Hoidal said he couldn't comment on

the numbers since he hadn't checked with the police department on the matter. He did say Eastgate security is as strong as ever since Eastgate, unlike other area malls, employs off-duty policemen to staff the security force.

Thieves do like some vehicles better than others, according to Hefner. "The favorite car is a General Motors car," he said. "A General Motors truck is number one on the thief's want list."

Area detectives have found thieves generally do not like high-priced and foreign cars because they are harder to steal. GM products are easy to steal, according to Hefner.

When you leave your car and go into the mall, thieves know you'll be gone at least 15 minutes, said Hefner. "You're not a professional thief if you can't take that car in four minutes. The professionals do it that fast and you'd never know it's being stolen."

Hefner says the problem facing his security force is professional thieves dress well and his force can't tell the thieves from honest people. The detectives even have a hard time identifying a theft as it's happening. "One detective," Hefner says, "told me about an incident where he was on a stakeout and a car was stolen right next to him. The people were so professional that he couldn't tell they weren't putting a key



Photo Courtesy by Jim Manning

in the door and, once they got in, he couldn't tell they weren't sticking a key in the ignition. These people are good."

Chattanooga is a prime target for car thieves because it's so close to places where stolen cars can be easily hidden.

"They can take the car to Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina—or the car can be hidden in the mountains around the in-state area which makes it hard for the police to pursue them," says Hefner.

Though there is no certain time of year when the amount of stolen vehicles goes

up, cars are more likely to be stolen during rush hours. Car thieves like to be around crowds and, as Hefner says, "blend in with lots of traffic on a freeway so police cannot easily spot them."

All three area malls have their own solutions to fighting car theft.

Northgate officials say their answer is the high quality security firm they have hired. Eastgate employs off-duty police officers. Hoidal believes the officers are more effective than regular security guards. Hamilton Place believes in

having a more visible security force during busy times of the day and also offers immediate access to 911 emergency lines.

## Students take European study tour

By David Hamilton

Although only 10 SC students went on last summer's study tour of the European continent, the group was the best one yet, says Vice President of Student Services Dr. William Wohlers, the trip's leader.

The group was composed of seven girls and three guys. "This was our second smallest group," said Wohlers. "It was the best group we've had. All were interested, cooperative, and got along unusually well. They had a learning character, better than any other group. We were one big, happy family."

The smallest group since the study tours began had nine students. It was the tour of England in 1987. There are usually about 20 participants.

Students on the trip this summer traveled by train through the Netherlands, Belgium, France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, and West Germany. "This was

the third time by train," said Wohlers, "and we've decided to do it this way every time."

The European continental summer study tour was started in 1982 by Wohlers, who was then chairman of SC's history department. Wohlers has been leading the trips ever since. As tour leader and teacher, his expenses are paid for.

The initial plan was to travel with a small group of eight to 10 history students for at least two months of study. However, a small group of history students traveling abroad is not very economical, says Wohlers. Allowing anyone to go, adults as well as students, makes the trip more affordable.

"The part of the trip I liked most was our stay in Dilbeek, a suburb of Brussels," said Wohlers. During the students' stay in Dilbeek, they lived in houses with other families in the area, free of charge. A man named Alfons

LaSage sponsored their stay in the sister city of Dalton, showing them all over the area including Waterloo and the national bike races.

"I thought the most exciting thing about the trip," said Richard Moody, "was watching the expression on the girls' faces as the Italian men would

**"I thought the most exciting thing about the trip was watching the expression on the girls' faces as the Italian men would crowd around them." -Moody**

crowd around them. Every time we got on a bus, one of them got punched."

According to Janet Conley, the trip had one flaw. "The bad part about the trip was watching Richard Moody and Dennis Goughly gawk at every European babe that walked by," said Conley. "They might even flirt if they had enough guts."

While on a train in Amsterdam, Beth Malgady almost had her purse picked by a pickpocket, but Malgady discovered the pickpocket's hand in her purse just in time to save her money. "She yelled at the man," said Moody, "and the man left the train cursing."

Students received up to six hours of either history or humanities credit. During the trip, students were required to study and outline one textbook on western civilization and another on art history. From the books, students were then required to write up to eight essays.

Each student paid a total of \$2,695 for the study tour.

Wohlers says the seventh trip is planned for 1990 and will be identical to the last one.

**Band**  
continued from page 1

"You will hear all the sounds of the organ on individual instruments."

The band played seven other sacred pieces among which was the Battle Hymn of the Republic.

"Over the years, everybody has played this piece," said Silver, "so to be different, one of our student conductors will take over tonight on this piece." Applause followed Glen Hawkins' interpretation of the anthem.

Kevin Powell gave a short sermon on the songs of the Bible.

Sabbath morning, the band gave the same concert at the Duluth Seventh-day Adventist Church near Atlanta for the worship service and at Georgia Cumberland Academy as an afternoon program.

After five weeks of practice, Silver says she is pleased with the band this year.

"We have a fine group," said Silver. "Several of the players have been here for four years. This helps to bring the group together."

The Southern College Concert Band will be performing several more times this semester. A big secular concert is scheduled for the first weekend in December as a Christmas program.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS?

\*\*\*\*\*

Put them in the Accent. All announcements must be turned in by the Thursday one week before publication date. Items turned in later will not run.



Photo by Janet, on the May Orquiza, Dennis Goughly, Michelle Watkins, Kim Newhall, Holly Jones, Jodi White, Dr. Wohlers, and Richard Moods take an Eiffel track.

**CLASSIFIEDS**

**JOBS IN AUSTRALIA**  
Immediate openings for men and women. \$11,000 to \$60,000, construction, manufacturing, secretarial work, nurses, engineering, sales. Hundreds of jobs listed. **CALL NOW!** 206-736-7000 Ext. 882A.

**CRUISE SHIPS** Now hiring men and women. Summer and career opportunities (will train). Excellent pay, plus world travel. Hawaii, Bahamas, Caribbean, etc. **CALL NOW!** 206-736-7000 Ext. 882C.

**"THE LOTTERY"** based on the short story by Shirley Jackson will be shown at the English Club Chapel on Oct. 13 at 11 am in Brock Hall 336. Everyone is invited.

**REPRESENTATIVES** from GOP and Democratic parties, Mark Rumsey, and David Carrol will hold a debate in Ackerman Auditorium on Tuesday, Oct. 11 at 11:05. Chapel credit given.

**BLOOM COUNTY**

by Berke Breathed



**CRUISE SHIPS  
NOW HIRING M/F**

Summer and career opportunities (will train). Excellent pay plus world travel. Hawaii, Bahamas, Caribbean, etc.

**Call now:  
(206) 736-0775 Ext. 238J**

**MEMO MEMO**

Earn 15% commission selling ads in the Southern Accent.

Must have own transportation.

Paid position for reporter open. Must meet deadlines, and be willing to work hard.

Call, come by, or leave a note at the Accent office.



**Chattanooga  
Donor  
Center**



At Chattanooga Donor Center we know that a student's time is valuable so we guarantee you will complete the entire process of donating plasma in only two hours.

**For More Information  
Call 756-0930**

**Bring Coupon for a \$5 Bonus  
on First Visit.**

## Southern lifestyle

## CALENDAR

## Friday, Oct. 7

Student Association  
Dutch Weekend  
Business Club  
Camp-out starts with  
supper at 6pm.

Vespers at 8pm with  
Marshall Kelly

## Saturday, Oct. 8

Sabbath School will be  
in Student Center,  
Thatcher Hall, and Sum-  
merour Hall.

Jim Herman will be  
the speaker for church.

Sunshine Band 2.30.  
Story Hour  
Cabl Caving  
Organ and Brass  
Concert 3:30 pm.

Singspiration 5:30.  
Evensong 7:17 pm.  
Jim Herman will be the  
reader. Schola performs.

Pizza and Movie 8  
pm, cafeteria.

## Tuesday, Oct. 11

Anderson Organ  
Concert scheduled for  
today has been canceled.  
Make a note.

Departmental Meet-  
ings either today or Thurs-  
day Oct. 13. Chapel  
credit.

## Wednesday, Oct. 12

SA Pep Day

## ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT

## ART

October 9-16: Barry  
Moser Vignette a local  
artist, will have a display at  
Hunter Museum.

October 2-November 11:  
Images '88 the 17th An-  
nual Photography Exhibition  
and competition at the  
Creative Arts Guild, Dalton,  
GA.

## EVENTS

Thru October 8: **Artfest  
'88** in Knoxville, TN. For  
more info call (615) 523-  
7543.

October 1-30: **Gat-  
linburg Craftsmen's Fair**  
at WL Mills Convention  
Center, Gatlinburg, TN.

October 1-31 (except  
Thursdays) **Dollywood Na-  
tional Crafts Festival**, at  
Dollywood, Pigeon  
Forge, TN.

October 3-23: **Grand  
Fall Craftsman's Festival**  
at Grand Convention Cen-  
ter, Pigeon Forge, TN.

October 6-7: **Chat-  
tanooga Octoberfest**. For  
more info call 756-2121.

October 8, 9, 15, 16:  
**Rock City Fairytale Festi-  
val** at Rock City Gardens.  
For more info call 820-  
2531.

October 15: **Chat-  
tanooga Chili Challenge**  
at Engel Stadium. Benefiting

March of Dimes. Starting  
at 7pm. More info 870-  
4222.

October 13: **Taste Of  
Chattanooga** at the Con-  
vention and Trade Center  
running 11am-9pm. Ad-  
mission \$4. More info call  
265-4397.

EXHIBITIONS AND  
SHOWS

October 11-16: **Coun-  
try Music Exhibits** at  
Hamilton Place Mall.

October 8-9: **Gospel  
Music Week** at Hamil-  
ton Place Mall.

October 12-16: **Home  
& Energy Show** at  
Eastgate Mall.

## MUSIC

October 13: **Folk  
Music Concert** at Hunter  
Museum, 7:30 pm.

October 3: Tickets go  
on sale for **Sandi Patti** at  
most Christian Bookstores.  
The concert is on Novem-  
ber 18.

## DRAMA

Thru October 15:  
**Children of a Lesser  
God** at Cumberland  
County Playhouse.

October 11 7:30pm:  
**Macbeth**, Dalton, GA  
Junior High Audit-  
orium. (404) 278-0168.

## NOTES

Sign up for the CARE-  
Campout to the Smoky  
Mountains on October 14  
& 15 at the CARE office  
by the 11th of October.  
Contact Debbie Shull for  
more info.

Wendy,  
Hope you had a great  
22nd birthday! We love  
you bunches.  
DC, JL, SL, JM, LD

Pomegranate,  
It's good to see your smile  
here this year. I'd really  
missed it. We need to  
chat more often, though!  
Have a happy weekend!  
Persimmon

"Annie,"  
This has been a hard week  
for both of us, hasn't it?  
We'll make it with each  
other-and God's help.  
Keep smiling and praying.  
"Brandy Joe"

To Mike Kim. Happy  
Birthday!! Hope your day  
was great! Wish you well  
on your joyous occasion.  
Love you Sis #70

P.S. Sorry the card was  
soo-o-o small! And what  
did you think of purple?  
Hope you liked it!

Print your note here, free.

## Viewpoints

"How would you react if a friend was diagnosed with AIDS?"

Southern Lifestyle editor Wendy Odell asked collegians this question.

Brenda Gibb  
SR Accounting  
Missouri

"I would wonder who else she  
was friends with."



Gibb

Rhondalynne Reed  
FR Biology  
Georgia

"I would probably ask a  
whole bunch of questions  
like how, when, why?"



Reed

Jeff Jones  
FR Communications  
Texas

"If he was my friend and I  
knew that he had gotten it  
from blood transfusions  
and not because he was a  
homosexual, I would not  
look down on him."



Jones



Hutton

Walter Hutton  
SO Business Admn.  
New Jersey

"I would make sure that  
everyone knew that he  
liked girls!"



Blount

Calvin Blount  
JR Biology  
Louisiana

"I would be really alarmed!  
I'd probably think alot more  
seriously about the disease."



McFarland

Troy McFarland  
FR Biology  
Mississippi

"It wouldn't bother me.  
we'd still be friends."



More than a handshakes  
from these politicians.  
Button-mania in the library.  
NEWS Page 3

"My belly met the steel  
wheel head on. I started  
spinning."  
STILLPOINTS Page 5

Alumni homecoming next  
weekend. Special issue.  
NEXT WEEK'S ACCENT

The Official Student Newspaper

Southern

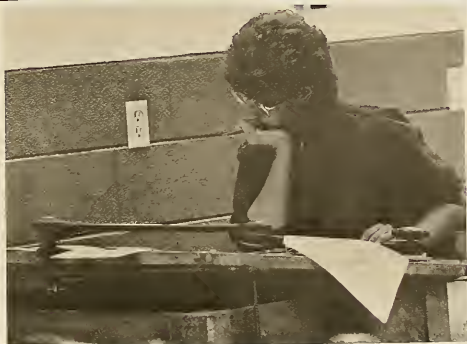
# Accent

A publication of Southern University

Volume 44, Number 7

"To inform, educate, inspire, and entertain."

October 20, 1988



## Knock on Wood

Nori Alvarez works on a project for her woodworking class. The class meets 6-9 pm Tuesday and Thursday during the week and is taught by John Durichke in Ledford Hall, the industrial education complex.

Photo by Jim Hester

## Grade-posting policy changed by faculty senate

By David Hamilton

In an effort to uphold privacy laws and to calm dissatisfied students, a new grade posting policy was passed by the faculty senate, says Dr. Floyd Greenleaf, vice president of academic administration.

"We want to be sure that students, sensitive about their grades or embarrassed to tell us their feelings, do not have to come to us complaining that personal information has been made public," said Greenleaf.

Some teachers have been posting grades out of habit, says Greenleaf, while others have never posted grades. The new policy doesn't "force teachers to post them," he said.

Until now, when grades were posted, they were posted next to the students' identification number. With the new policy, this is no longer allowed.

According to the Legal Guide for Admissions Officers and Registrars, teachers or faculty members "should not post grades in a public location...unless identification of students is impossible and the grades are listed in random order."

However, student I.D. numbers can be found all over campus, and some students have made formal complaints, says Mary Elam, director of records.

Printed food receipts from the Campus Kitchen, K.R.'s Place, and the cafeteria show student I.D. numbers. Campus Shop receipts and many student time cards around campus also have the five digit codes showing.

"It is impossible to keep the I.D. number a secret now," said Elam. "We didn't see a way to keep it truly confidential."

In the past few months, librarians have begun to black out the I.D. numbers on checkout cards pocketed in the backs of library books, said Pat Morrison, Public Services Librarian. However, before this year, any student could find identification numbers on the cards.

"When we put the card back into the books," said Morrison, "other students could see the previous owners."

To students, the new policy means that they may have to wait a few days longer after a test to find out their grade, says Greenleaf.

To the teachers, if they post grades, the new policy means that they must do so on their own volition and in a way that is peculiar to that class," without I.D. numbers, said Greenleaf.

## Poor lighting on Cafeteria Drive gives Thatcher residents fidgets

By Kim Thedford

Approximately forty girls are faced with no other choice than to park their cars in the poorly-lit parking area on Cafeteria Drive. A number of complaints have been lodged and the administration of Southern College says it is trying to remedy the problem.

According to Dr. William Wohlers, dean of students, this year the number of girl's cars are up by thirty from last year and this outweighs the normal amount

**"One night there was a strange man standing on the road out there. I think there definitely needs to be more lighting."**

-Davis

of designated parking spaces for Thatcher residents.

Mrs. Sharon Engel, head dean of Thatcher Hall, said she thinks there needs to be more lighting. "I have taken this matter to the dean of students be-

cause there have been several complaints by the girls." She added that the administration was taking care of this problem.

Hazelina Jackson, one of Thatcher Hall's residents said, "There is only one light and there should be more. I park on Cafeteria Drive and it gets pretty scary at times."

Kim Davis, another Thatcher resident said, "One night there was a strange man standing on the road out there. I think there definitely needs to be more lighting."

Wohlers said that last winter a survey was taken by the engineering department to find out what areas were unsafe and which areas needed repairs. They plan to fix broken lights and to light poorly-lit areas on campus. Cafeteria Drive had first priority. "This problem is not unnoticed. We have contracted a lighting engineer to correct the lighting on Cafeteria Drive."

He also stated that problems with resources and mechanics has slowed the

process. "We are going to use high intensity lights to replace the burned out ones just like those in the front and side parking lots of Thatcher Hall."

Although the project is not yet com-

**"There is only one light and there should be more. I park on Cafeteria Drive and it gets pretty scary at times."**

-Jackson

pleted, Wohlers feels confident the problem will be addressed soon. Dean Engel said that so far, only two incidents have been reported: Two thefts occurred this summer—tires and a license plate were taken.

Wohlers said that campus security is working hard to make sure the campus is safe, but everyone must do their part. He said, "Students must always be careful. Don't walk next to the bushes and if possible, park next to the light or near the stairs."

## Editorial forum

## Doing it right

## Committee of 100 whistles 'Dixie,' tops our charts

In 1963, a group of men joined forces, forming the Committee of 100. The coalescence was pure genius. The modus operandi? Pool resources and support Southern College in any way possible.

Indeed they have. We applaud their efforts.

Things started rolling with plans for a new gymnasium. SMC had poor recreational facilities and insufficient funding to provide a remedy. Enter the true "Dynamo Dixie"—the Committee of 100. In 1965, the PE Center was completed, paid for almost entirely by the Committee, and given to Southern College. Cost: \$375,120.

The dynamo kept spinning.

Herin Hall was built in 1975 to house a bulging nursing department. Cost: \$472,000. In 1978, the track behind the gym was resurfaced. In 1979, three racquetball courts were built. The gym foyer was added in 1980.

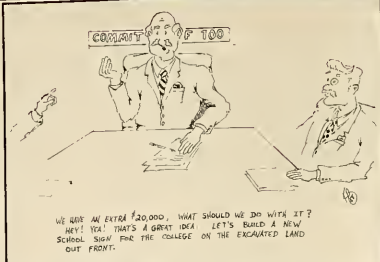
The Upper Campus Promenade, Colledgeale Plaza, So-Ju-Conian Hall—all have been projects of the Committee. Total contributions to date: \$4,782,120.

And the dynamo still spins. Lynn Wood Hall's \$100,000 restoration is slated for completion this month.

Several new projects are being considered: Talge Hall renovation, new columns for Wright Hall, a Brock Hall elevator, resurfacing Industrial Drive, and a scholarship program.

In addition to these projects, we challenge the Committee to purchase an InfoTrac reference computer system for McKeen Library. The system indexes 375 magazines and the New York Times. Item retrieval averages just seconds. Research time saved using InfoTrac II is phenomenal.

Committee of 100, we like your style. You've added beauty to this campus and contributed to its equity. Keep the wheels rolling. Someday soon, we'll join you.



## Where are our priorities?

In my opinion  
By Janell Burton

It's been one year since I was last here, at SC. Only 365 short days and the campus has had major reconstructive surgery. I don't mean just a face lift, or just a nose job. But both of them, plus a tummy tuck and hair implants.

New grass has been planted, more cement laid down, more brick mortared, more dirt dumped, more buildings named and more monuments with large bronze plaques strategically placed.

Some of it was much needed and praise should be given to the powers that be for thinking to lay cement where mud paths lead. All the new flowers and trees are beautiful, although one does begin to get the feeling that we are already in Disney World—whether we

belong there or not. Or should I say Epcot Center? (We've got everything from an Oriental lily pond to the river rapids of the Old West!)

Some things, however, are a little harder to justify. Take for instance the latest addition—the new Southern College sign.

It is hard to believe that the college's budget planners, who have been cutting hours on everything from the library to the CK to the Tutorial Center, feel that \$20,000 should be put into aesthetic space filling.

Twenty-thousand dollars. Consider this figure for a while. Consider it for 20,000 seconds, or five days, three hours, three minutes and 40 seconds and you will realize just how ridiculous it is! I mean, despite its obvious implications for a church that doesn't believe in wearing jewelry, spending that much money on the pretense of one-upmanship is a waste to society as a whole.

When I stand in Brock Hall—which, by the way, has no elevators—and look across the campus, I know my heart is supposed to skip a beat for the sheer beauty of it all. Well, my heart does skip a beat, but not for the beauty. All I think is, "How did they get the money?"

I wonder only a short while until I remember the "retrenchment" years. I remember the classes that were cut, the teachers that "retired," the programs that disappeared. At the time, I thought "retrenchment" meant cutting back to save money, but now I find it means digging holes to throw the money into.

Who do we have to thank for a botanical gardens and stone masonry displays? The "who" is even more mysterious than the "how." Alumni, the Committee of 100, and wealthy passers-by are responsible for this extravagant SC face-lift—

See PRIORITIES, 6

## Southern Accent

Editor  
Kevin Waite  
Associate Editor  
Debbie Clark

News Editor  
David Hamilton  
Sports Editor

## Stiltpoints Editor

Kevin Powell  
Ad Manager  
Gavin Bledsoe  
Artist  
Chuck Hill  
Cartoonist  
Kevin DeSilva

Lifestyle Editor  
Wendy Odell  
Photo Editor  
Jim Huenergardt

## Layout Editor

Chris Sepulveda  
Typesetting  
Heather Wise  
Circulation  
Lala Gange  
Advisor  
Stan Hobbs

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press

The Southern Accent is the official student newspaper for Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists and is released each Thursday during the school year with the exception of exam weeks and vacations. Opinions expressed in the Southern Accent are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editors. Southern College, the Seventh-day Adventist church, or its advertisers.

The Southern Accent welcomes your letters which must contain the writer's name, address, and phone number. Letters will be edited for space and clarity. All letters must have the writer's name and phone number for verification, although names may be withheld at the author's request. The editor reserves the right to reject any letter. The deadline for letters is the Sunday before publication at noon. Place letters under the door of the Accent office in the Student Center or mail to: Southern College, Southern Accent, P.O. Box 376, Colledgeale, TN 37315. (615) 238-2721.

## Letters

## Left out

Please accept my sincere congratulations for a fine edition of the Southern Accent (September 29). When considered on the whole, the paper is informative, balanced, and "eye-catching." It is one of which you can be quite proud.

Expressed appreciation notwithstanding, I feel compelled to share several observations with regard to your feature story "Lastine nabs winning trophy in SC Tnashoon." I, along with a number of my colleagues are bewildered if not disappointed in a clear lack of objective reporting in this article. Permit me to share some irrefutable facts that apparently escaped the article's writer.

1. The students of Colledgeale Academy comprised more teams in the Academy bracket of competition than any other academy competing in the Triathlon.

2. The students of Colledgeale Academy took a first place, third, and fourth place, essentially having each of its competing teams "place" in the competition.

3. The young men of our academy have in each of the last two years placed first in their bracket.

In light of the fact that there were at least three if not four separate references to Mount Pisgah Academy in the feature article, I find it truly incredible that you could fail to mention at least one if not all three of the aforementioned specifics outlined in this letter. One would grant that the journalistic style and content of any article in a college paper should primarily feature the college itself and/or its students. However, with the choice apparently made to mention academies by name, I'm afraid our staff and stu-

dents are truly offended by your glaring omission and the unmistakable bias to Mount Pisgah Academy.

If it is the purpose of your paper to both inform your clientele and to serve as a recruiting tool for the college and/or Student Association, I feel compelled to share my concern. Being the second largest academy in the Southern Union, I believe the students of Colledgeale Academy that read the Southern Accent would be much more interested in objective reporting than wondering, "What...they feed those Pzghabites?"

I hope that my expressed concern is not seen as trivial. Considering that Southern College and its student body wants to enhance its image among its constituent academies and use all of its tabloids to recruit, it seems to me that, in this instance, this public relations "muff" must be expressed. Be-

See LETTERS, 6

## News

# Music department enrollment up; staff happy

By Gabe Looby

Music Department Chairman Marvin Robertson is pleased with the enrollment of eight music majors this year and the continued growth of the department's 11 performing groups.

"The sudden interest gives me an upbeat feeling," said Robertson.

Most of the 29 music students are majoring in organ, violin, and brass. Two students are majoring in piano. Robertson said he would like to see more interest in this area.

Some students feel music could help them in other career goals. Others feel music is a necessity.

Rene Nicholas said she has always had a love for music. "I enjoy making music and hearing harmony," she said. "I would like to teach others the art of singing." Nicholas is majoring in music education.

The music program hasn't changed much in the past decade. Robertson said the department has the facilities to accommodate any number of music majors.

There are 11 musical groups in the department, constituting about 250 students.

The Southern Singers is the college choir, Something Special is a small choral group, and Die Meistersinger is

a male choir. These groups perform for vespers, church services, and secular programs.

Schola Cantorum is a small choral group which performs pieces primarily from the Renaissance, Baroque, and Romantic periods. Members wear monk-like uniforms.

The orchestra, band, two brass quintet groups, a trumpet trio, and woodwind and flute ensembles perform several times throughout the year on campus

**Some students feel music could help them in other career goals. Others feel music is a necessity.**

and in neighboring churches.

Robertson said for the 23 years that he has been here, some of the smaller musical groups were being formed and the number of students have been increasing.

"I remember in 1968 when the band had 50 members and the orchestra had 12 members," said Robertson. "Today both groups have about 80 members each."

Robertson said he would like to see more students in the program, but quality is better than quantity.



Todd Halvorsen practices his flugelhorn in one of the music practice rooms.

## Political button collection displayed in library

By Tammy Wolcott

There is a chance for reminiscing this election year through a button display at McKee Library. It contains local, state, and national political buttons that Katie Lamb, the director of nursing at SC has picked up, bought, or been given.

The buttons are mostly from presidential campaigns, from President Franklin Roosevelt to the 1988 Republican presidential candidate, George Bush, with running mate Dan Quayle. Quite a few of the buttons are from eastern Tennessee, and some from Georgia.

Lamb collected all of her political buttons by going to conventions and having them given to her, or buying them (\$2-\$5 each). "If I can't make it to the conventions, friends will sometimes send them to me because they know I collect them," said Lamb. "One

time I went up with someone—I can't remember who—because I had a duplicate. I usually don't trade, though."

This summer Lamb added to her collection at the Democratic national convention in Atlanta.

"I went up to a young man wearing an Ann Richards pen and asked if he knew where I could get one like it. Since Ann Richards was the keynote speaker and

**The buttons are mostly from presidential campaigns, from President Franklin Roosevelt to the 1988 Republican George Bush with running mate Dan Quayle.**

the state treasurer from Texas (I'm from Texas) I especially wanted one [a button]. The young man reached in his

pocket and pulled out a better one than the one he was wearing. I turned to thank him, and she [Ann Richards] was standing there so I got to talk to her," said Lamb.

One wall in Lamb's office, Herin Hall room 201, is covered with buttons, though the political ones are now on display in the library. Her complete collection ranges from a home-made state flower—the sunflower from Kansas—to a Hospitalier button from the Olive Garden.

"There must be over 600 buttons on the wall now, since it took Ed and I three and a half hours to move them into this new office," said Lamb. She guessed her investment to be around \$200 in value.

Lamb has been collecting buttons for six years, beginning with husband Ed in political buttons. This is her first political button display. Now she collects nursing, political, and just about any type, according to Lamb.

feel the station has to reach the secular mind.

WSMC began programming classical music on the first Saturday in January, 1985. Although classical had been programmed during the week, the change from light gospel music to classical music on Saturday was not made until 1984 when the Southern College Board of Trustees voted to change the format. The board felt light gospel music was not reaching non-SDA's. The ratings service

showed a listening audience of about 80,000 Sunday through Friday, and only about 3,500 on Saturday. People who enjoy classical music during the week were not listening to WSMC on Saturday because of the different music format.

"WSMC used to program some light gospel music on Sabbath," began Peel. "Our main problem was that we had no missions. We were just playing music for Adventist listeners." Peel went on to say that 90% of Adventists don't really

## News Briefs

### Classes merged

The physics department's Thermodynamics class and the chemistry department's Physical Chemistry I class have been merged and are being taught by Dr. Thiel this semester.

Next semester, Quantum Mechanics and Physical Chemistry II will be merged and will be taught by Dr. Kuhlman.

The results of this arrangement are fewer small classes taught. Each department now has three more semester hours of faculty time to improve its offerings.

understand why WSMC is playing classical music on Saturday, nor do they understand the mission to reach the secular mind. "Because," said Peel, "we haven't gotten the word out."

A recent letter of complaint about WSMC's programming reopened discussions between WSMC's managers and the college board about the station's mission. No action has yet been taken to correct public misunderstanding of the station's format.

See PROGRAMMING, 6

## Saturday programming hot issue for WSMC

By Tiffany Wilson

Saturday music programming has been a controversial subject for WSMC. Being owned and run by an Adventist institution causes the station to be constantly scrutinized by members of the church.

Gerald Peel, the program director at WSMC, talked about the reasoning the board uses for choosing what is on the air on Saturday, and the mission they

## Pigeons at my window

The view  
from here  
By David Denton



Where were you, ma'am, this morning when the pigeons patted patiently about waiting for the woman with the bread-bag to toss their breakfast out? My, how you would laugh to see them scramble for their food once you knocked your bread-bag off the bench with a stray hand, and that was all for that.

I watch you from my window in the brown stone building (third floor, on the end) that sits across the street. Before you come, your pigeons find my sill a place to wait. They are the color of ash with brown eyes darting quicker than thought this way and that—sometimes at my flower, a yellow flower I planted and watched grow for company. It leans against the glass to stay "open," but the window stays shut. I gave up years ago trying to inch it up a bit for air.

When you come with crumbs, they leave the birds, I mean for their meal. This morning I have washed my dishes: a plate, cup, spoon, and fork. I have had two cups of coffee and called for the weather. It will be a clear day for the postman and the time is 8:15.

Some days I see when you arrive. You window-shop your way into the park and make a great-to-do about which bench to choose. The pigeons

know and so do I. For eight years now, always the one on the left—the green one that sits sideways to the walk. And, sometimes I've seen you leave before the lunch crowd comes to entice your birds with better food than yours.

I feel I know you. I even know your name—the Pigeon Lady. That's how I call you when I find a need to speak.

I told the postman and made him laugh. When he passes by your bench, he tips his hat—a nice boy, you'll agree. He always brings me mail—something, anything so I don't think I'm forgotten. Sometimes (usually) it's only newspaper supplements and flyers...things for which I have no use. Some days he brings me magazines like Reader's Digest, and I'll spend as long as my eyes can stand reading through my reading glass.

I am like those pigeons, somehow. The postman throws me crumbs from the door. But, then again, I'm not like the pigeons. I cannot fly away when I'm full. I stay here until I'm hungry again, waiting for the postman and my crumbs.

Where are you, ma'am, this morning? Seven finds you walking up the street most days, bread-bag in hand ready for another day. Today I thought I'd see you come and watch my pigeons leave for a better thing than an old man's window flower.

The postman has come and gone. My dishes are done. The flower I grew still leans against the glass. And, I have pigeons at my window.

I have pigeons at my window



Ben Moreland and Dave Nerness leap high as they go for the ball during flagball intramurals. Flagball intramurals have been going on for two weeks. This is the third and final week for the Hawaiian-style game. Next is volleyball.

## Reading area reduces library magazine loss

By Tammy Wołcott

Many students who use the reading area say they feel self-conscious—as if they are being watched. "They are," said Peggy Bennett, head librarian of McKee Library.

The periodicals are now available for browsing in a 54 x 23 foot area, with a library student worker on duty to see that no periodicals are misused or removed from the library.

"The system of keeping journals behind the desk was 'never meant to be permanent,'" said Bennett. The periodicals, all 9009 of them, are meant to be enjoyed by the students, Bennett said.

Student Association President Mark Waldrop said, "It is necessary to secure the area so students can go up there to use magazines, but it would be nice to look at them in your room."

"The intent of the new periodical read-

ing area is to make journals more secure," said Bennett. Chip Hicks, the circulation/interlibrary loan supervisor, came up with the idea and plan of building the wall to separate the periodical area from the studying areas. He also thought of building the wall out of old desk carrels, which cost the library nothing.

Hicks and a student worker, Bruce Cambie, built the wall. "Engineering put brackets on the carrels to hold them in place, but we did the rest," said Hicks.

The amount of disappearing periodicals is not recorded, nor are the damages, Bennett said. But students complained that when they went to look for journals, they weren't there.

"Other libraries use a microfiche or microform system, where all periodicals are only about one dollar to replace if damaged or missing," said Bennett. She admits that the current system is not perfect, but it is better than having the periodicals behind the circulation desk.

## Hair Designers Presents "Love Festival"

Hair Show 1988



October 23  
Thatcher Hall Chapel  
7:30 pm  
Admission \$1.00

## CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING M/F

Summer and career opportunities (will train). Excellent pay plus world travel. Hawaii, Bahamas, Caribbean, etc.

Call now:  
(206) 736-0775 Ext. 238J

## Stillpoints

## Life from the perspective of a piece of clay

By Werner Stavenhagen

It was dark. Murky. Sticky. Slimy. I was literally at the bottom of the barrel. Being clay in a storage barrel was like being a human without purpose. I knew Someone had made me a substance, but I didn't know I could be a piece of pottery. Actually, I was comfortable.

Then came Gentle Hands. I didn't know Him by that name then. Who did He think He was, reaching down into the barrel and grabbing me?

He carried me to a table and began kneading me. Back and forth He rolled me, pressing me between His palms and the table. He squeezed me, folded me, rolled me in a ball and patted me. I felt worn. Why did I have to be stretched? Why the pain? Didn't fellow batches of clay tell me it was good enough to be in the "Christian" storage barrel?

But I didn't know what He was making me to be. Gentle Hands couldn't mold me on the pottery wheel until I was thoroughly kneaded. The air pockets of my own security needed to be worked out before I could be useful.

Splat. My belly met the steel wheel head on. I started spinning. My center of gravity was off. I felt lost. I was a fat lump of glorified mud on a cold metal plate whirling in circles at roller coaster speed. Something was wrong.

But then I felt the water. With a squeeze of a sponge, Gentle Hands doused me with cooling moisture. I felt



relieved. Though I was worn from kneading and dizzy from spinning off center, I knew Gentle Hands was working on me.

His touch. To feel the gentle pressure of His palms against my now moist sides was pure exhilaration! His palms smoothly pressed out my chunks. He centered me. Now I could handle the speed of the potter's wheel because I was perfectly balanced.

Slowly He pressed His fingers with penetration into any heart. He opened me up. I was overwhelmed. He not only doused me with water while I was still an unworthy blob, but centered me on His wheel and opened up my heart.

I was open. But I was still squat. My walls were a half inch thick. I was too fat to be used and I needed further stretching. He touched my base with His wet, soft hands. His fingers from both hands

wedged me between them. With utmost patience He gingerly pulled me up. My walls grew tall. Again and again He pulled me up. As I rose I noticed that He was also shaping me at the same time. I gained curves, thinned out, and became sleek. I was becoming beautiful.

Finally the spinning stopped. I thought I was done. But the firing was ahead. After I dried out, He took me off the shelf and put me in a big round container lined with stone plates. He closed the lid above me and it was pitch dark. I got scared. Could it be I was returning to the storage barrel? Would Gentle Hands ever touch me again?

My walls became toasty. I began to panic. Fiery heat penetrated me a blaze through my walls. I started doubting how the Potter had made me. Were my walls thick enough not to crack from the heat? All I could do was remember He had allowed me in this furnace so the firing had to have purpose. His hands would save me.

And they did. His fingers excitedly stretched wide to grab me at my base. He pulled me out of the kiln and held me high. I sensed His joy as He ran his finger along my lip. With a glance and another firing, I was complete.

Now He uses me as a container of water to moisturize other lives with His grace. And He's told me of a special day when I'll be filled with the wine of His full joy. What a privilege it will be to be filled with His wine at the marriage feast in Heaven.

## Campout held in Tellico Mountain Range

By Donald Short

Ten S.C. students and two faculty members spent last weekend in the mountains of the Tellico Range on the CARE fall campout. They talked around the campfire, hiked many miles, and gained spiritual insight and revitalization.

Some of the campers left Friday morning, found a campsite about 100 miles from Collegedale and enjoyed the breathtaking views that the Tellico Wildlife Management Area affords. The others arrived in time to spend the evening singing with Mike Kim's guitar and Shannon Born's ukulele. That night a wild bear was spotted snooping around the camp.

Gunfire ushered in Sabbath morning as hunters in the area made sure everyone knew it was the first day of open musket season.

After breakfast, the four girls, six guys, and faculty sponsors, Mark and Jayne Antone, decided to climb the mountain to Bob's Bald. They drove to the trail head, successfully dodging boulders and churning through mud holes to assault the summit by foot.

A worship service was held on the grass at the

**"Being in nature refreshed my mind, and the beauty showed me a glimpse of God's character."**

-Kim

top. The introduction to the book "Thoughts From the Mount of Blessing" and then the Sermon on the Mount (Matt. 5-7) were read and discussed. The group knelt in a circle and held hands for prayer.



Cheryl Magnani, Joe Strock, Brett Puckett, Scott Puckett, and Shannon Born take a break at the "hangover" where they had a panoramic view of the Smokies on the CARE fall campout.

This "mountaintop experience" was a high point in the weekend. Brett Puckett said, "Church was pretty neat: informal." His brother Scott added, "Church in nature is so much more meaningful than the average church service."

Eight people hiked about three miles to the Hangover, a rocky point offering a panoramic view of parts of Tennessee and North Carolina. A large section of the Smokey Mountains could be seen from this point, including Mt. LaConte and Clingman's Dome in the distance.

On Sunday morning, the girls took the warpath and repeatedly attacked the guys' tents. Amid various war-giggles, they cut a swath of merciless destruction reminiscent of Sherman's March-to-the-Sea.

This "traumatic" experience over, the campers returned to Happy Valley physically tired, but mentally and spiritually invigorated. "Being in nature refreshed my mind," said Mike Kim, "and the beauty showed me a glimpse of God's character."

## Destiny to perform religious play for youth rally

By Alan Martin

The Destiny Drama Company, a collegiate drama ministry troupe, will be performing religious plays for the North Tennessee Youth Rally, October 22, 1988, which will be held at the Knoxville SDA Church. The company will participate in the Saturday morning services and the afternoon program.

Performing for high schools, youth rallies, and colleges throughout the southeastern United States, the Destiny Drama Company strives to portray the power, pertinence, and personality of Christianity through the theatrical arts. Since 1980, the company has used plays, pantomime, street drama and sketches to present thought-provoking and often humorous looks at human relationships with God and others. Energy, impact, and creativity are trademarks of this unique outreach sponsored by CARE Ministries, Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists, Collegedale, Tenn.

This year, Rochelle Battistone, Ste-

ven Blumenschein, Gary Bradley, David Denton, Ingrid Eklund, Rheal Ekland, Julie Groger, Renee Johnson, Mike Magarsky, Allan Martin, Tammy Rachel, Deirdre Rivera, and David Wingo comprise the drama troupe with Dr. Don Dick and Elder Jim Herman serving as faculty sponsor and tour advisor, respectively. Each member of the company has made a commitment to the Christian ideals of the troupe and the excellence Destiny is known for.

"This year's destiny has the potential," notes David Deaton, last year's student director and five-year veteran of the Destiny Drama Company, "to be among the very best of years past...There is a good spirit of commitment here."

The Destiny Drama Company began its 1988-89 touring season performing for academy leaders, faculty and delegates at the Southern Union Academy Bible Conference at Indian Creek Camp, Liberty, Tenn., in late September. Their season will include appearances from Asheville, North Carolina,



The Destiny Drama Company will perform religious plays for the North Tennessee Youth Rally on October 22 in the Knoxville SDA Church.

to Miami, Florida, and many engagements in between.

Upcoming performances in 1988 include the Southern Union Gymnastics

Clinic, the Southern College Student Week of Prayer and the Georgia Cumberland Conference Youth Leadership Convention.

### Letters

Continued from page 3

considering the circumstances that prompted this letter, we have decided here at our academy to feature our Trinitarian participants in our school newspaper. Perhaps this may, to some extent, relieve some of the hurt our students feel for this oversight.

Your task is not an easy one and so I

temper my criticism with understanding and the hope that neither I, nor any other principal of an academy in this Union, will never again have to write such a letter.

-Hamlet Canesa

Principal, Collegedale Academy

## Hal's Import Service

Parts & service for:  
Audi • BM • Porsche • Volvo • VW



7855 Lee Highway, Chattanooga, TN 37421  
Phone: (615) 894-3884 or 3885

Re-Elect

# Marilyn Lloyd

3rd District Congresswoman

### Programming

Continued from page 3

Peel went on to say that people seem to disagree with things that don't fulfill needs in their personal religious experience. He adds that we shouldn't fool ourselves by believing that playing "Sabbath" music for Adventists is evangelistic.

According to Peel, the General Conference was and is taking a look at the methods radio stations should use to reach the secular mind. Radio is believed to have a good chance of reaching the secular community because at present, the church is having a difficult time reaching them. "The self-sufficient person believes he is 'okay' and doesn't need any help from God," commented Peel. This type of person, intelligent and somewhat knowledgeable in the arts, is likely to listen to a classical music station such as WSMC. "Right now, we are the only classical music station in over a 100-mile radius...we have their ears as we couldn't have them [if we were a gospel station]."

"Dan Matthews (Christian Lifestyle Magazine) once told me that Adventists believe themselves to have a higher sense of spiritual things and deeper sense of religion than the average person," recalled Peel. Matthews went on to challenge the idea that Adventists look for only religious programs while looking through a TV-Guide. "How," said Matthews, "can we expect people

with little or no interest in religion to actively seek out a religious radio station (when we as Adventists don't seek them ourselves)?"

Peel has been asked what good it is to have the secular audience: if religious programs are not played? He says religious programs are played throughout the Sabbath hours, and are programmed similarly to the regular weekly format. "This format is consistent with the weekly format. People who listen to us know that there will be talk programs 6-9 a.m. and classical music 9-11 a.m. On Saturday, the church service begins around 11 a.m.

Peel did cite 11 hours of specific religious programs that run from sundown Friday to sundown Saturday. One such program, "Music of Inspiration," is a classical music program with religious commentary by Dr. Bruce Ashton. The commentaries are short enough that the listener will continue to listen, knowing that music will soon follow.

Peel says WSMC "softens" the ground for church people going into the community. "We are a cog in the evangelistic wheel," he states. Peel mentioned that an article in *Columns* magazine quoted a letter from a woman that said she was impressed with WSMC. She said her misgivings about WSMC were erased, and now felt more comfortable with them.

### Priorities

Continued from page 2

not the college board, by any means. So, theoretically, if I had \$500,000 to blow and needed a good tax break, I could buy plastic covers for all of the buildings on campus and no one would so much as succeed, but say thank you and give me a plaque.

I wish someone would tell these benevolent rich people that what we really need is more French and Bible teachers instead of the (Bible) Gardens of Versailles. I'm sure they would oblige. They're not stupid. How do you think they made all their money? The problem is the administration who won't suggest or give direction to the funds

that are seemingly pouring in for flower planters.

What it comes down to is a matter of priorities. Do we want a school that looks good or is good? I sincerely appreciate the campus beautification efforts, past and present. Walking on concrete is ever so much more pleasant than gravel or mud (and much kinder on the shoes!) However, when I graduate from this school in May, I want a substantial education to fall back on, the kind you can only get from paying teachers well and generous funding for department programs. In light of that, road signs mean very little.

**CLASSIFIEDS**

**JOBS IN AUSTRALIA** Immediate openings for men and women. \$11,000 to \$60,000. Construction, manufacturing, secretarial work, nurses, engineering, sales. Hundreds of jobs listed. **CALL NOW!** 206-736-7000 Ext. 882A.

**CRUISE SHIPS** now hiring men and women. Summer and career opportunities (will train). Excellent pay, plus world travel. Hawaii, Bahamas, Caribbean, etc. **CALL NOW!** 206-736-7000 Ext. 882C.

**HELP WANTED** Government Jobs now hiring in your area. Both skilled and unskilled. For more info call (404) 725-0006 Ext. M102.

**SENIORS** Portrait retakes for all seniors who missed the first session of pictures. Please sign up in the Student Center for a time between 1-7 pm on Monday, October 24 in the Student Center lounge.

**ADVERTISE** in the Accent. Stop by or call 238-2721.

**BLOOM COUNTY**

by Berke Breathed



**VIDEO CORNER**

- VHS Videos
- Panasonic Bikes Look Bikes
- Check out the selection



Video Corner & Bike Shop  
 5032 Ooltewah Ringgold Road  
 Ooltewah, Tennessee  
 396-3646

**Hair Castle**

9231 Lee Highway  
 Cleveland, TN  
 Phone: 238-4332

The Perfect Cut, Perm, or Color that You Always Wanted



No Appointment Necessary

**Home For the Holidays**

Complete airfare reservations  
 with free delivery to residence halls

**Congratulations Herbie Klischies for winning your free airfare "HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS!"**

Travel Partners will be in the Student Association lounge to arrange your reservations on the following dates:

- Tuesday, October 25, 10am-3pm
- Wednesday, October 26, 10am-3pm
- Thursday, October 27, 10am-4pm



## Southern lifestyle

## CALENDAR

## ■ Friday, Oct. 21

Vespers at 8 pm with **Winton Beaven**.

## ■ Saturday, Oct. 22

Sabbath School will be in Student Center, Thatcher Hall, and Summerour Hall.

**Gordon Bietz** will be the speaker for church.

**Cloudland Canyon Excursion** sponsored by CARE.

**Nursing Dedication** at 6 pm in the church.

Pastor **Doug Martin** will be the speaker.

**SA "Almost Anything Goes"** at 8 pm in the PE Center.

## ■ Tuesday, Oct. 25

Faculty Recital by **Bruce Ashton** will be held at 8 pm in Ackerman Auditorium.

**Harold Vogel** will give an organ concert, as part of the Anderson Organ Series, in the church at 8 pm.

## ■ Thursday, Oct. 27

**Florence Anderson Nursing Series**, 8 am - 4 pm. The speaker will be **Dr. Provonsha**.

Assembly in church at 11 am. **Dr. Provonsha** will be the speaker.

## ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT

## ART

■ October 16-November 13: **Tennessee Watercolor Exhibit** at the Hunter Museum.

■ October 2-November 11: **Images '88** the 17th Annual Photography Exhibition and competition at the Creative Arts Guild, Dalton, GA.

■ October 23-November 6: **Very Special Arts Exhibit** at Hunter Museum. Winners of annual Orange Grove Center art contest on display.

## EVENTS

■ October 1-30: **Gatlinburg Craftsmen's Fair** at WL Mills Convention Center, Gatlinburg, TN.

■ October 1-31 (except Thursdays) **Dollywood National Crafts Festival**, at Dollywood, Pigeon Forge, TN.

■ October 3-23: **Grand Fall Craftsmen's Festival** at Grand Convention Center, Pigeon Forge, TN.

■ October 22 & 23: **Fall Colors Weekend** at Fall Creek Falls State Park, Pikeville, TN. Bicycle tours, walks, hikes, and slide shows. For more info call (615) 881-3708.

## MUSIC

■ October 23 at 3 pm: **Coral Arts Society** will have a concert at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. The Chattanooga Boys Choir will participate. For more info call 820-1072.

■ October 27 at 8 pm: **Chattanooga Symphony** at Memorial Auditorium. Guest soloist: Yehuda Hanani, cello. For more info call 267-8583.

## DRAMA

■ October 22-November 26: **The Robber Bridegroom** playing at the Cumberland County Playhouse. (615) 484-5000.

■ October 28-November 12: **"Arsenic and Old Lace"** at the Chattanooga Little Theatre. Shows on Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Admission: \$9 Friday and Saturday; \$7.50 Thursday and Sunday. Reservations advised. For more info call 267-8534.

If you have any events that you feel would be of interest to the readers of the Accent, please notify the Accent office by sending information to the Lifestyle Editor.

## NOTES

Hey Houston-  
Mighty cold up here! Why not send La Grande Ecure to warm things up? Paper looks great, give the big "J" a hug and hi from me. Fort

Jeff Gang:  
I just wanted to say HI! Hope that your week is a good one and don't work too hard.  
With Love, Sunshine

Dear Boss and Dexter:  
Don't try to intimidate me with your bogus threat letters. As a member of the press, it is my responsibility to tell the truth—even about scammers like you two!  
Love, Toots

CRC-W.W.  
We're coming down to the wire and it looks great. If I sound like your mom sometimes it's only because I want you to do great things.  
CRCoC-W

AM  
I'm trying to overcome my zenophobia but it's going to take time. It's fun trying though!  
PM

## Viewpoints

"What does the word 'pogonophobia' mean?"

Southern Lifestyle editor Wendy Odell asked collegians this question.

**Vicky Raynes**  
FR Elementary Education  
Arizona  
"The fear of pogo sticks."



Raynes

**Tina Simons**  
FR Nursing  
Bermuda  
"The fear of germs, some type of disease."



Simons

**Todd Taylor**  
FR Physical Therapy  
Mississippi  
"It is the fear of Pogonogianst"



Taylor



Campomanes

**J. Campomanes**  
SO Biology  
Kentucky  
"Fear of toga parties"



Koobs

**Darren Koobs**  
FR History  
Tennessee  
"Fear of looking bad in public."



Allen

**George Allen**  
Author of "Phobias and Obsessions" (Honestly!)  
"Fear of beards."



Lynn Wood Hall gets a second lease on life.

NEWS

Page 3

Welcome home, alumni! Southern means special memories, friends.

FEATURES Pages 4, 5

A small miracle. Tennis, volleyball, flagball.

SPORTS

Page 6

The Official Student Newspaper

Southern

Accent

A Division of News of Southern by a Student

Volume 44, Number 8

"To inform, educate, inspire, and entertain."

October 27, 1988

## 'Love Festival' raises \$174, benefits family

By Debbie Clark

Over 100 people attended the "Love Festival '88" hair show sponsored by Thatcher Hall's Sigma Theta Chi and Hair Designers of Collegedale.

"It was different," said freshman Marla Bramblett, "but I thought it was fun. They [the stylists] did look like they were a little rough on some of the girls' hair, though."

"It was very lively," said Masha Becker, a freshman nursing major.

Fifteen Southern College students

were among those modeling the latest "on the town" fashion hairdos. One hundred seventy-four tickets were sold. The money collected from the one-dollar tickets will be used to buy a very nice

Christmas dinner and presents for at least one family in the greater Chattanooga area, according to STC President Ann Owen. Last year STC was able to raise \$500 for the same purpose.

Hair Designers, located in the College Plaza, has co-sponsored a hair show in Thatcher Hall annually for at least four years. Six ladies from Hair Designers worked together to make "Love Festival '88" happen. The first hair show was organized several years ago by a former Thatcher dean, Dorothy Somers.

This year's hair show was unique because, for the first time, the audience was able to watch the female models' hair being fixed during the show. In the past, most models' hair was styled prior to the show.

Three stylists from Hair Designers worked on different models simultaneously, averaging approximately three minutes per hairdo. According to Marcia McGrath, a former stylist at Hair Designers who emceed the program, they wanted to emphasize the actual styling process this year and make the show as much like their professional

See LOVE, 6



Lised Harris gets a final touch-up from Hair Designer's Yonellia Armstrong at the "Love Festival" hair show held Sunday night in the Thatcher Hall Chapel.

## 55 student nurses dedicated Saturday night

By David Hamilton

Fifty-five student nurses dedicated themselves to serving humanity at the nursing dedication held Saturday, Oct. 22, at 6 p.m. in the Collegedale SDA Church.

"This is the time we make our oath to

uphold the standards that we have been learning," said Christie Peters.

"It's the beginning of our career," said Melissa LaPorte.

The program was coordinated by six members of the nursing class, said Dorothy Hooper, nursing instructor. The whole class prepared for the cere-

mony for about six weeks.

"The hardest part was finding time for the kids to practice," said Hooper.

"Everything worked together smoothly," said LaShawn Powell, nursing student and one of the six student coordinators.

The program consisted of three musical pieces performed by nursing students and a short address to the nursing students by Doug Martin.

His talk, entitled "Two Caps," told how there are all kinds of nurses in this world ministering under other caps—like the people in a Community Service van who offered him a sandwich and a Moon Pie. The van was giving food to street people.

"There will always be a work for nurses to do... We are here tonight to celebrate and receive your dedication," said Martin.

The program ended with a roll call of the nursing students. Each lit a candle as his or her name was called. Elvie Swinson, holding a small candle from which the students lit their candles, was

dressed as Florence Nightingale.

Nancy Mazur, one of the nursing students in the dedication program, said, "When I lit my candle, I was thinking

**"There will always be a work for nurses to do... We are here tonight to celebrate and receive your dedication."** -Martin

how the light of my candle symbolizes the work of a nurse."

The 55 nursing students surrounded the darkened church, took the International Nursing Pledge, and sang their class song.

The ceremony was very special to parents who came to watch their sons' and daughters' dedication, said the mother of Karen McKinney, a new nursing student.

"I had a feeling of being very proud of her—that she was giving her life in dedication to service for others," said Mrs. McKinney.



LaShawn Powell, Jose Fernandez, Edward Dirla, Tami Wiseman, Sheryl Satterfield, and Marcell Tall save during Saturday night's nursing dedication

## Editorial forum

## A change of menu

## Flaws in our China

Ruby Tuesday's restaurant on a Thursday night. Leaded-glass lampshades, ceiling fans, and old pictures on the walls. Atmosphere. The stage is set.

A young couple enters, chooses the nonsmoking section, and orders vegetarian. The blonde waitress from Lee College (says so on her sweatshirt) smiles pleasantly and brings their drinks. "Are you students at Southern College?" she asks.

Appearance, conversation, and actions. Clues. Somehow she guessed.

The scene changes. Same location 45 minutes later.

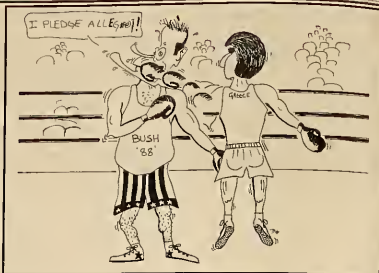
The couple is almost finished eating and the guy looks at the check briefly. Several numbers. The guy, the subtotal is just over \$15. He places two worn tens on the tray with the check. The waitress says she'll be back with change.

She returns. "I thought I owed you some change, but the bill came out even," she says.

Appearances. What's happening? Even Tennessee tax doesn't inflate a \$15 tab to \$20. The guy thinks the waitress from Lee College has just invented a new 30-percent TIP bracket—he's wrong. The couple leaves the restaurant abruptly and the curtain drops. Do you know what happened?

The tab was actually just over \$20 with desserts added in. The guy misread it.

Happens everyday. We judge without all the facts. It's bad-enough that we come to erroneous conclusions, but the greatest harm is that we've thought ill of our fellow man. (See Matthew 7.)



## Try a priority on accuracy

The view  
from here  
By David Drotan



Dear Janelle,  
Just wanted to say how much I enjoyed reading your opinion in last week's Accent. Really, I did. There were so many things I agreed with. The sidewalks are much nicer than the footpaths we had before. The flowers and trees are beautiful. And maybe you could find a faint resemblance between our campus and Disney World. The grass is just perfect! Succulent, even, if I can say that about a piece of writing.

The few mistakes I saw were really inconsequential. I almost hesitate to mention them because they hardly mar the overall quality of your article. I mean, it's not really important that the "college budget planners" didn't decide to put the \$20,000 into the sign, or that

the money came from an outside source who specified it be used for a sign.

Since you evidently didn't know where the money came from, no one can blame you for suggesting maybe the school used some of the money it saved through retrenchment. Hey, anyone could have made the same mistake!

I also agree we need more French teachers, although you probably should have mentioned, in fairness, that we also need more French students to give those extra French teachers something to teach.

There was only one other minor flaw, as far as I could see. While we're considering \$20,000, we probably should consider adding a zero to the end (can you say one-fifth of a million dollars?). This figure is still far, far short of the actual amount donated to this school and its students by the same donor who gave us the sign.

Two-hundred thousand dollars. Let's consider that sum for a moment, shall we? That's

200,000 seconds which works out to 8,333 days plus eight hours, or so. That's a lot of time to consider how easy it is to speak, or write, without getting your facts straight. Plenty of time to consider the effect writing an article based on erroneous presuppositions might have on this school's relationship with some of its most generous benefactors. Plenty of time to consider carefully the following scenario.

Suppose you were attending an expensive school. While you were at this school, some one offered you \$200 for some new clothes. Suppose, further, that this same kindly person had already paid one-third of that total school bill. Would you refuse the money because what you really need is more money for tuition, or would you take the money for the purpose it was intended?

I don't suppose any of this really matters since, overall, it was such a good article and these were only minor details.

## Letters

## Disturbed

We are very disturbed with Mr. Canosa's letter in the October 20 issue of the Accent. Mr. Canosa states the Accent staff has "unmistakable bias to Mount Pisgah Academy." This statement implies the Accent is biased against Collegedale Academy. This is ridiculous because both MPA and CA have the same number of alumni on the Accent staff, one out of 13 staff members. In fact, the largest alumni group is that of public high schools and GED's. An "irrefutable fact that apparently escaped" Mr. Canosa, is that the writer of the article was not even an alumnus of Mount Pisgah Academy.

Mr. Canosa forgets the largest group of Accent readers is Southern College students themselves. We want a paper about Southern College students, not about Collegedale

Academy. Sure, Mount Pisgah Academy was mentioned a lot, but only because a good portion of the collegiate winners were MPA alums. If Collegedale Academy wants an article about their tribulations, let the article be printed, in the CA student newspaper, not in the Accent.

Lastly, we believe the academics should be working to promote friendship between themselves. We hardly think Mr. Canosa's letter has helped improve the friendship between CA and MPA. If Mr. Canosa had these same concerns, then he would have pushed for an article about all the academics in the Southern Union. However, Mr. Canosa seems to want to prop up Collegedale Academy as better than the other academics when he pushed for coverage of CA and didn't mention anyone else.

In light of these facts, we be-

lieve Mr. Canosa should stick to being a principal, not a literary critic.

—Bruce Cambridge  
Thomas Huntress

## School sign

After reading Janelle Burton's "In My Opinion" article in last week's Accent, I thought a positive note about the new Southern College road sign was in order.

Some even say that the well-meaning "benevolent rich people" should donate their money for more teachers and better education.

For some ridiculous reason, if few people here in Happy Valley feel that the time and money

See LETTER 6

## Southern Accent

Editor  
Kevin Waite  
Associate Editor  
Debbie Clark

Newspaper Editor  
David Hamilton  
Sports Editor

## Stipend Editor

Kevin Powell  
Ad Manager  
Gavin Bledsoe

Artist  
Chuck Hill  
Cartoonist  
Kevin DeSilva

## Lifestyle Editor

Wendy Odell  
Photo Editor  
Jim Huemgardt  
Layout Editor  
Chris Sepulveda

Typesetting  
Heather Wise  
Circulation  
Lala Gangie  
Advisor  
Stan Hobbs

## Member of the Associated Collegiate Press

The Southern Accent is the official student newspaper for Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists and is released each Thursday during the school year with the exception of exam weeks and vacations. Opinions expressed in the Southern Accent are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editors, Southern College, the Seventh-day Adventist church, or the advertisers.

The Southern Accent welcomes your letters which must contain the writer's name, address, and phone number. Letters will be edited for space and clarity. All letters must have the writer's name and phone number for verification, although names may be withheld at the deadline for letters to the editor before publication at noon. Place letters under the door of the Accent office in the Student Center or mail to: Southern College, Southern Accent, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37415. 945-238-2721.

## News

# Lynn Wood Hall renovation mixes old, new



A windowless Lynn Wood Hall as it appeared during construction, circa 1924

By Sean Terretta

The packaging will be about the same, but the contents are in for some changes as construction workers complete Lynn Wood Hall's \$100,000 renovation.

"In a sense, it is a compromise between the old and the new. We want people to look at Lynn Wood Hall and say, 'That is Lynn Wood Hall as I remember it,'" said Dean Kinsey, associate vice president for alumni and public relations. "Yet once they get in the part that will be used in the 20th and 21st century, they will see that it is a very functional building."

The outside has been recently repainted the "old" Lynn Wood rusty-red. New cement steps were poured last week.

The original doors are being kept but

will be refinished as will the oak floor in the foyer.

Two major changes are being made to the interior, according to Kinsey. The ceiling is being lowered for a new central heating and cooling system and insulation is being placed.

There will be three classrooms in the wing closest to Olanich Hall. "[This] wing is designed to be used by adult groups who come to campus and need classrooms or meeting rooms," said Kinsey.

The south wing, closest to Hackman Hall, will house the Heritage Museum under the jurisdiction of a board chaired by K.R. Davis, counseling and testing director. "We've got a committee set up," said Davis, "but we don't yet have any specific plans. I can't really say what the theme of the museum will be.

It's up to the committee."

The middle wing of the main floor is the chapel. "The chapel will be somewhat reminiscent of the days when it [Lynn Wood] was the college chapel. We've kept all the ceiling beams, and the windows look just like the old windows did. We are using some of the same lighting that people who went to chapel in there will remember," said Kinsey.

The classrooms and museum will be carpeted, and though the foyer and chapel will not be carpeted, the chapel will have carpet runners.

On the ground floor, only the bathrooms are being renovated so far. A southwest corner entrance with wheelchair accommodations and elevator

access to the main floor is planned.

There are no plans for the top floor at this date, though the college is looking at some potential uses for it, said Kinsey.

The renovation project is sponsored by the Committee of 100. A new court-

**"We are using some of the same lighting that people who went to chapel in there will remember." -Kinsey**

yard, funded by Southern College alumni, is being built to the side of Lynn Wood Hall. Original construction on Lynn Wood Hall began around 1923.



Lynn Wood Hall as it appeared last week. The building is nearing the end of a \$100,000 renovation project funded by the Committee of 100.

## New pre-registration program implemented this semester

By David Hamilton

For the first time in Southern College's history, pre-registration will take the place of pre-advisement during first semester, says Mary Elam, director of records.

**"However, other colleges that do this confirm their enrollment by having the students pay their entire tuition for the second semester or quarter (or their courses are removed from the computer.) We didn't feel we could ask this of our students."**

-Elam

"For several years, I have wished we could have a pre-registration instead of pre-advisement in November," said Elam.

"However," she continued, "other colleges that do this confirm their enrollment by having the students pay their entire tuition for the second semester or quarter (or their courses are removed from the computer.) We didn't feel we could ask this of our students."

Students will be saved time and frustration with this new system, says Elam.

"Before, we had absolutely no way of

knowing when a class was filled," said Elam. "It will probably be a quicker process."

Pre-registration will be held Oct. 31 through Nov. 11 for enrolled students only. During this time, students must see their advisor, fill in the registration form with appropriate signatures, and bring the form to the Records Office.

Advisors will have sign-up sheets for pre-registration appointments. Those students who sign up to see their advisor first will probably be in the classes of their choice, if they bring their completed forms to the Records Office immediately.

"It's pretty much a first come and first serve basis," said Elam. During the pre-registration period, a class status hot line (2898), will be open so students can find out whether a class is filled. The Records Office will also put out a daily flyer showing class limits and enrolled students in the class as of that day.

For example, speech and composition classes are usually filled to the limit each semester. A student may call 2898 into the class. If the class is full, the student must register for another class. Students may drop or add classes until Oct. 31.

Pre-registered students will be guaranteed their classes if they register by 5 p.m. Monday on Jan. 9 in the Iles PE Center. Students who fail to register on time will lose their pre-registered

classes.

According to Elam, the registration should only take five or 10 minutes. The student will hand his I.D. card and registration permit to a computer operator, who will key in the L.D. number and push "P" for print. The student may have to pick up his books as soon as his schedule and book list is printed out.

Registration permits will be available starting Nov. 28. The permits will not have a registration time on them. Students may register at any time during the posted hours on Sunday and Monday of next semester's registration.

"I would like to give special credit to the computer services department," says Elam, "for their outstanding cooperation in preparing the programs necessary for our change from pre-advisement to pre-registration."

John Beckert, computer services director, is responsible for lining up the reg-

**During the pre-registration period, a class status hot line (2898), will be open so students can find out whether a class is filled.**

istration computers. Thom Nelson, a programmer analyst working in Southern's computer services, said he will soon have spent about 100 hours working on the new program to change the computer over to a pre-registration system.

## News briefs

### International Food Fair will be held Sunday

The annual International Food Fair will be held in the Spalding Elementary School gymnasium on Sunday, Oct. 30. The event starts at noon and continues through 6 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the door for \$3.25. Proceeds will be used to send student missionaries to foreign countries where they will spend a year in volunteer service.

The fair will feature entrees, desserts, and drinks from the Orient, Mexico, Italy, India, America, Ireland, and the Pacific Islands.

Crystal Spore, a senior biology major coordinating the food fair, says, "We have chosen recipes both on the basis of authenticity and appeal to American tastes. Most of the food will be homemade."

Entertainment will include a martial arts exhibition by Vincent Tan, a Korean song by Mike and David Kim, and an American Indian song by Kathy Stewart-Garcia.

### Orchestra's season debut Saturday in PE Center

The Southern College Symphony Orchestra begins its 20th season with a concert featuring violinist Lyndon Taylor, Saturday, Oct. 29, at 8 p.m. in the Iles Physical Education Center.

"This is a major concert for a student orchestra. It is the first time we have tried to do something of this magnitude so early in the year," said Orlo Gilbert, orchestra director.

## Features

## Almost anything went; Saturday night live

By Nancy Mazur

Almost anything went in the student association sponsored "Almost Anything Goes" held Saturday night, Oct. 22.

Two teams with 18-20 members each were organized calling themselves "Bubblegum" and "Spearmint."

The teams competed in six categories. The first was a race with a Frisbee held between their legs. Next, students showed their skill by rolling a Ping-pong ball with a straw held in their mouths. Other events included passing an orange only with their chins, putting several team members at a time through

a hula-hoop, and a three-legged race. Rounding out the night was the pudding drop which Myrtha Hurtado described as "totally humiliating."

Harold Ermsbrow said all of the games were "pretty different" and "not what you'd expect." Bonnie Westlen, a visiting onlooker, described it as "just a lot of fun."

Points for each area were carried throughout the games. At the end, awards were given to Bubblegum who accumulated 189 total points to Spearmint's 167 points. The winners walked away with a blue ribbon and a Slinky while the losers were awarded Bubbles.



Cindy Stevenson and Larry Lighball both agree that Florida oranges are the ripest after intense testing at Saturday night's "Almost Anything Goes."

### A personal view

## From type to byte: birth, growth of the Accent

Frances Andrews graduated from Southern Missiounary College in 1949. Since then, she's spent 38 years involved in the publication of both newspapers and yearbooks in addition to teaching various classes. -Eds

By Frances Andrews

The first Southern Accent rolled off the presses in September of 1945. It announced that Southern Missiounary College was the newest senior college in the denomination.

Dr. Elaine Giddings was the newspaper advisor. Her task was to mold a staff of novice reporters who would publish a newspaper representative of the "School of Standards." For days many sugges-

**"Why not call it the Southern Accent because it is sometimes hard for me to understand how these students talk." -Walther**

tions were offered for the paper name. Finally, Dr. Daniel Walther, the first academic dean, suggested, "Why not call it the Southern Accent because it is sometimes hard for me to understand how these students talk." (Dr. Walther was from Switzerland; we didn't tell him that it was sometimes hard for us to understand him!) However, we liked his

choice of the name, and the newspaper for the senior college was born.

I was appointed the first editor, and 15 journalism students were the first reporters. We spent many late nights and Sundays trying to cover the events that took place on our large campus of about 300 students.

The Accent was published twice each month in those days. I remember that it took 13 issues before I had a paper that entirely pleased Miss Giddings. She was strict and demanded that we use good newspaper form and correct grammar and usage in our copy. She brought me a box of Whittman's chocolates when our "successful" paper came out. I still have the note she attached to it: "Thanks for a paper without a major flaw. Keep it up."

Miss Giddings was responsible for turning our blood to black printer's ink. That first journalism class produced writers who have gone on to write books and magazine articles who have read many times in our denominational publications. A few I remember well are Cecil Coffey, Fred Veltman, Jack Darnall, Otis Graves, Ruth Rissetter Watson, Ben Wheeler, and Raymond Woolsey. All are still writing articles or are involved in the publishing industry in some way.

In the developing of the Accent, we first typed copy on a Royal typewriter in the English room in Lyman Wood Hall. The College Press set our copy on a Linotype

machine in hot type. I worked there many nights learning to set headlines by hand. Press workers taught me to compose pages and to lock up the forms for printing on the large press. Later the Accent changed to newsprint, which could not be handled by our local press,

**The Accent has grown technologically from Linotype to Compugraphic to computer-set type. It is now composed entirely by computer in the new Southern Accent office.**

so we began printing the paper at Quality Shopper in Collewah and Target Graphics in Chattanooga.

The Accent has grown technologically from Linotype to Compugraphic to computer-set type. It is now composed entirely by computer in the new Southern Accent office.

Did we have trouble in our early days? Oh, yes, times have not changed that much. We still couldn't please everyone.

I remember one Sunday afternoon a group of fellows, most of them military veterans, chose sides for a baseball game in the cow pasture (where the shopping mall is now). They called the teams the Lollipops and the Creampuffs. It was a good game, so we reported it for the Accent. (Incidentally, the Creampuffs won.)

At the time the college had no P.E. except for calisthenics. When the Accent

came out, President K.A. Wright explained to me, "We have no competitive sports on our campus. Period." Time marches on. I now notice there is a committee appointed by the General Conference to study whether our school teams should play each other.

Since there was no budget in those days for coverage of extracurricular activities, we had to raise the money by selling newspaper subscriptions for \$2 to our relatives and friends.

We had some exciting campaigns, such as the time Miss Giddings declared Blue Eyes against Brown Eyes. The Browns won.

The fact that the Accent is now 44 years old, with no break in publishing, must be some kind of a record in the South. Many weekly newspapers have not lasted that long.

Students are still dedicated in presenting the happenings on Southern College's campus. Many graduates still take their places in the publishing industry, having their writing printed in denominational publications, secular magazines, and newspapers. Once printer's ink gets in the blood, it's hard to get out.

## CRUISE SHIPS

### NOW HIRING M/F

.....

Summer and career opportunities (will train). Excellent pay plus world travel. Hawaii, Bahamas, Caribbean, etc.

Call now:  
(206) 736-0775 Ext. 238J

## Sports Editor Needed!



Have you noticed the empty sports page? Join the Accent staff and write sports! Paid position. Call 2721.



## Profile: Mike Butler

By David Lee

"I feel one should never be satisfied with one's self, but always strive to be better," says Mike Butler, a contract teacher of the Southern College art department.

Butler, who was born in Chattanooga, is currently teaching a morning section of Design I. "I am learning more from my job teaching art than my students are," said Butler. "I get excited when a student has a new idea—a sparkle in the eye."

Although "doodling" in high school was a stepping stone to his career, it was going to college that gave Butler a whole new perspective of art. He says, "I began to learn the boundaries of art,

and its discipline as well as its infiniteness." Butler attended three years at the University of Tennessee in Chattanooga and finished his Bachelor of Fine Arts degree at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

There are two goals Butler has set for himself. The first is to become more potent in his expression, and the other is to give his students a chance to be proud of their work and themselves. He says, "I try to get the best out of each student."

Butler is presently a full-time graphic designer for Crovall Associates Advertising Agency, located in Chattanooga, and is also a part-time husband.

## How I remember 50 years ago

# A long backwards look

Philip Parker graduated from Southern Missionary College in 1938.

By Philip A. Parker

The 34 members of the class of 1938 made up the largest class in Southern Junior College history up to that point in time.

How young we look in "The Triangle"! As I turn back a few pages to look at the pictures of our beloved faculty, somehow even they look young. How my viewpoint has changed in 50 years! Maude Jones appears young as I look at her picture now.

Today, members of the class of '38 have grandchildren attending college or already graduated. Some of us have grandchildren who have married—some of us even have great-grandchildren. The records show that eight of the class are dead. Time quickly flies by and changes take place.

Physical changes during the last 50 years have affected not only the class

**The present girls' dorm now stands about where the dairy was 50 years ago. Where the campus shopping center is today, I remember a corn field.**

of '38, but the campus as well. Probably all of these have been for the better.

The present girls' dorm now stands

about where the dairy was 50 years ago. Where the campus shopping center is today, I remember a corn field. Milton Reiber was a real whiz-bang at cutting silage! The new church and gym is located where, 50 years ago, potatoes and watermelons grew.

Last year I visited the new broom shop, quite different from the broom shop down the hill from the old girls' dorm and dining room where I stitched new brooms. The old hosiery mill is gone now, replaced by the college press. We didn't have McKee's Bakery or the cabinet shop, but there seemed to be plenty of work for everyone who wanted it.

Fifty years ago the staff, headed by President J.C. Thompson, totaled 31 (including all industrial shop-tentants). But if we didn't have quantity, we certainly did have quality. We knew we could go to any one of them for counsel or encouragement. Harold Miller had his heyday in music. Eva Maude Wilson not only supplied us with good wholesome meals, but was our friend as well. We all loved her. And who can forget Dayton Foley's cinnamon buns even after all these years.

We rejoice in the changes that have been made on the college campus over the last 50 years. Southern College has become an outstanding educational institution. As my mind goes back to the little Southern Junior College on the hill, how thank full I am I was a part of that school and of the class of 1938.

## As I recall...

# Outlawed jeans, the praying hands statue, school spirit made 1978 a year to remember

Vinita Sauder graduated from Southern Missionary College in 1978. During her senior year she was the Southern Accent editor.

By Vinita Sauder

1978 was a landmark year for the dress code at Southern. For the first time in the college's history, women could wear pants to classes! But jeans were still taboo. We could only wear jeans on Sunday and after 7 p.m. on weekdays. Guys were admonished to wear nice slacks with "appropriate" shirts or sweaters—no T-shirts or sweatshirts.

'78 was also the year Bill and Evonne Richards arrived on campus. Jere Webb came to be pastor of the Collegedale Church, and Earl Evans came to be the new food service director.

The Thatcher Hall annex was completed (now the Conference Center), allowing the girls living in old Jones Hall (now demolished) to move into Thatcher with the rest of us. Then Talge sent some guys over to Jones to alleviate the three-men-in-a-room situation.

The main entrance into Collegedale

was closed until about Thanksgiving because they were knocking down part of the mountain to build a safer entrance road. The old road had some sharp, dangerous curves in it. Until the road was completed, we used back roads to get in and out of Collegedale.

In 1978, the road we called Wright Hall Circle (now Taylor Circle) was made one-way. And administration was deciding how they were going to raise the money to build the new Fine Arts Complex (now Brock Hall and Mabel Wood Hall). Plans were just being made to buy the new church organ, also.

The Scholarship Endowment Fund began that year, a sundial was installed near Thatcher, and rumors of putting in a nice, scenic walkway from the library to the new buildings (now the campus promenade) permeated the campus.

The controversy about the 25-foot praying hands statue (now wrapped in black plastic behind Brock Hall) was hot in 1978. Letters to the editor in the Accent raged back and forth over the pros and cons of the thing.

Best of all, school spirit was really strong that year. We had a great Student

Association, led by John Cress and Ken Rogers. I was the Southern Accent editor, so we had a great paper (of course). The spiritual atmosphere was strong, with lots of afterglows and special programs for the students.

When I look back and reminisce about all these things, I realize those years at Southern were some of the best times in my life. 1978 was a great year to graduate and the class of '78 was, and still is, a great bunch of people.

## Special Alumni weekend sale!



# Campus Shop

Welcome to Southern College for another exciting Alumni weekend! As you visit with friends and classmates, be sure to stop by the Campus Shop where all Southern College imprinted items will be 10% off all weekend, **October 28th-30th**. Come by and see us. We hope you will enjoy your stay and have a marvelous weekend.

## Accent on sports

## Lambeth takes Thompson out in tennis singles

### Sportsbeat

By Dale LaCra



P.J. Lambeth came back in dramatic fashion to beat Mike Thompson 3-6, 6-2, 7-5 in the semifinal singles tennis tournament. He advances to the final and will play Joey Pollom in the championship.

Lambeth, down four games to one in the third set, broke Thompson's serve twice while winning six of the last seven games.

According to Lambeth, the key to his win was a combination of his consistency and Thompson's unforced errors.

Both players' styles mirror each other. But each chose a different strategy. Thompson stayed on the line while Lambeth charged the net.

The match was paced with brisk serves and volley with minimal rallying. In the first two sets, Thompson took the first and returned the favor in the second. The chilly wind appeared to affect both players.

Thompson, playing in his first SC tournament, felt confident about reaching the finals, but he said, "I've hit around with P.J. before and I knew it would be a tough match." Lambeth said, "I feel fortunate to get by Mike." Asked about the third set thriller, he responded, "I didn't want to lose and I knew I could come back and win." He attributed his improvement this year to strong confidence and a sharper mental game.



Reggie Horton dives for Steve Kreimer's flag during a recent Hawaiian flagball game

Photo: Jim Hargrove

## Volleyball season begins in one week

By Dale LaCra

The coed volleyball season is set to begin November 2 or 3. There will be two leagues this year—"A" and "B" for two skill levels of play.

A-league is for those who can log hangtime in the air and slam brick buildings with authority. A dertly accurate smashing serve with an ability to set up a soft touch also gets you into playing power volleyball. A-league will consist of four or five teams.

The majority of students will have to settle for the B-league where there still isn't a litmus test for entry

(don't whisper too loud, they might invent one). In other words, skill is not a requirement. Each team will play six to eight games. The games will be held from 5-7 p.m. with a few night owls playing after 7 p.m.

Coach Jacks feels that volleyball is the best sport on campus in total participation and overall fun. He says, "There is no high level of stress involved and it is a highly social interactive game for students."

Tryouts for A-league will be held on October 30 at 1:30 p.m.

The last day to sign up is October 31. Sign at the gymnasium desk.

### Love

Continued from page 1

workshops as possible. Hair Designer stylist Pat Hildreth said they would probably conduct future hair shows in the same manner. "I thought it went really well tonight," she added.

"I would have liked to hear a little more about some of the hair shows the stylists had attended in preparation for tonight, but I thought it was good," said Lucinda Emde, senior elementary education major.

The show's main feature was a mock wedding. SC students Kerry Jongema and Brad Emde were the bride and groom. Jongema, the bride, participated in last year's hair show which she said helped her know what to expect beforehand. "I was a little nervous and embarrassed at first, but as the show went on it was more fun and I wasn't as nervous," she said.

Seventeen door prizes were given away throughout the 1-1/2 hour program. Prizes included a six-pack of soda, a dinner for two at Fur Folks restaurant, and a \$5 Mary Kay gift certificate.

The stylists from Hair Designers worked to plan "Love Festival '88" since the beginning of the year, making the models' dresses and getting sponsors for door prizes. The girls' formals were made for the show and were either sold or given to the models after the program, said Hildreth.

Hildreth wasn't sure how much it cost to put the hair show together. However, she said the show was worth the expense because the advertising exposure always brings in more business.

### Letter

Continued from page 2

spent on the new sign was a waste. How absurd. Some even say that the well-meaning "benevolent rich people" should donate their money for more teachers and better education.

It would be nice, I agree, if Southern College did have more teachers and better education. But, \$20,000 (the cost of the sign project according to last week's *Accent*) isn't going to go very far in hiring one new teacher even for a year. The answer to this problem is students... and lots of them. That is the only way a school can continually hire more teachers and improve education. More students equals more teachers.

A school that is good will reflect so by looking attractive. In other words, it will have a good image. In the long run a positive image will attract more students, which in turn creates more money for more teachers and improved education. If you don't believe this, then ask any public relations professional. In light of this, things like road signs mean a lot.

I'm proud of the new Southern College sign on campus. It looks good and builds on the positive image Southern has.

A good image isn't a dirty phrase either. Just ask Disney World and the Epcot Center.

We should thank all the "benevolent rich people" who have the wisdom and willingness to give money specifically for things like road signs. They're not stupid, you know. How do you think they made all their money?

-Gene Krisinger



College Plaza • P.O. Box 429 • Caldwell, Tenn. 37315

## Special Prices

### Worthington Specials

FriChik	1.49 can	17.88 case
Vega-Link	1.59 can	19.08 case
Prime Steaks	1.59 can	19.08 case
Stripples	1.29 box	15.48 case
Fillets	1.59 box	19.08 case
Stakelets	1.69 box	20.28 case

### Loma Linda Specials

Tender Bits	1.79 can	21.48 case
Linketts	1.79 can	21.48 case
Little Links	1.79 can	21.48 case
Vegburger (Millstone)	1.79 can	21.48 case
Chops (Cedar Lake)	2.13 can	25.56 case

### Morningstar Farms Specials

Grillers	1.89 box
Breakfast Links	1.69 box
Breakfast Strips	1.69 box
Country Crisp Patties	1.99 box
Breakfast Patties	1.69 box
Scramblers	1.29 can
Country Crisp Chicken Nuggets	2.19 box

**CLASSIFIEDS**

**JOBS IN AUSTRALIA** Immediate openings for men and women. \$11,000 to \$60,000. Construction, manufacturing, secretarial work, nurses, engineering, sales. Hundreds of jobs listed. **CALL NOW!** 206-736-7000 Ext. 882A.

**CRUISE SHIPS** now hiring men and women. Summer and career opportunities (will train). Excellent pay, plus world travel. Hawaii, Bahamas, Caribbean, etc. **CALL NOW!** 206-736-7000 Ext. 882C.

**HELP WANTED** Government Jobs now hiring in your area. Both skilled and unskilled. For more info call (404) 725-0006 Ext. M102.

**SENIORS** select your favorite portrait for the yearbook and placement book. See Beth in the testing office.

**NEED TRANSPORTATION?** I have a car to sell. 1979 AMC Spirit. Runs well. Will get you where you want to go. Call Lyndi. 266-2469.

**BLOOM COUNTY**

by Berke Breathed



**Hal's Import Service**

Parts & service for:  
Audi • BMW • Porsche • Volvo • VW



7855 Lee Highway, Chattanooga, TN 37421  
Phone: (615) 894-3884 or 3885

**FOR FAST CASH...**



T E H T A N A T S C U S N  
H O C P R O B D I T I E O  
R P T O C A N C A D F C R  
E T E R L P C O H S O E T  
E A D F P L R K W P L A H  
N R C R N Z D E N S S L V M  
S D R S N N Q G U M O I E  
T H E T S O W R E U W E Y  
A I D S R I S M O D I R U  
R E I T B N T Y Z R A H R  
Z D T A R U A C T A T L T  
A R S U G S I P O D O S E

A picture is worth a thousand words—  
however, this one is worth only eight.  
(Follow the tracks to the Collegedale Credit Union)

Re-Elect

**Marilyn  
Lloyd**

3rd District Congresswoman

## Southern lifestyle

## TOWN TALK

## ART

■ October 16-November 13: **Tennessee Watercolor Exhibit** at the Hunter Museum.

■ October 2-November 11: **Images '88** the 17th Annual Photography Exhibition and competition at the Creative Arts Guild, Dalton, GA.

■ October 23-November 6: **Very Special Arts Exhibit** at Hunter Museum. Winners of annual Orange Grove Center art contest on display.

## SPORTS

■ October 30: **Happy Valley Half Marathon** sponsored by Chattanooga Track Club. For more info call Frank McHugh at 756-3480.

## DRAMA

■ October 22-November 26: **The Robber Bridegroom** playing at the Cumberland County Playhouse. (615) 484-5000.

■ October 28-November 12: **"Arsenic and Old Lace"** at the Chattanooga Little Theatre. Admission \$9 Friday and Saturday; \$7.50 Thursday and Sunday. For more info call 267-8534.

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

## Friday, Oct. 28

Alumni classes, seminars throughout the day.  
\*Ethics.  
\*Personal Income Taxes.  
\*Family Financial Planning.  
\*Balance Your Lifestyle.  
\*The Organ Through The Years.  
\*Let The Word Of God Stand.

\*Spiritual Development For The Last Days.  
Vespers at 8 pm with **Clifford Port '68**.

## Saturday, Oct. 29

**Fall Creek Falls** outing sponsored by CARE. From 8:30-5:30. Sabbath School will be in Student Center, Thatcher Hall, and Summerour Hall.

**Ken Rogers**, '78 will be speaking for first church and **Ron Bentsinger**, '68 will be speaking for second church. Combined choirs and orchestra will be performing for both services.

**Sacred Concert** in the church at 3 pm. Featuring soloist and the organ.

**Evensong** at 6:45 in the church Schola Cantorum will perform and

Dr. Wohlers will be the reader.

**Southern College Symphony** concert at 7:30 pm in the P.E. Center. **Lyndon Taylor** guest violin soloist. Followed by award ceremony, alumni/collegiate basketball game, and the "Southern Shuffle."

## Sunday, Oct. 30

**International Food Fair** from 12-6 pm.

## Monday, Oct. 31

**SA Fall Festival** October 31-November 3. **Western Day, Fall Festival Barn Party** at 7:30.

## Tuesday, Nov. 1

**Sports Day**

## Wednesday, Nov. 2

**Nerd Day**  
Southern Union  
**Gymnastics Clinic** starts.

## Thursday, Nov. 3

Assembly at 11 am in the church with **Judy Glass**.  
**Mock Election**  
Day vote in the dorms, student center and at supper.  
**Picnic supper** in front of Hackman Hall.

## NOTES

Todd  
P.R., Buddy, P.R.!!  
B12

This Sabbath CARE is sponsoring an outing to **Fall Creek Falls** Transportation will be leaving at 8:30 and returning at 5:30. Cost is \$1. Lunch may be charged on your I.D. card. So, sign up at the CARE office now.

I appreciate your friendship and don't know what I'd do without it. I hope I won't lose it soon because of replacement. J.K.!!  
Rm

Watch for the **Friends**, a new contemporary Christian group here on campus. The concert will be on Nov. 12th at 2 pm in the P.E. Center.

Dear Whistler,  
I appreciate your interest in me. I hope that we may do this again sometime, but maybe next time we can do it right. No more of this mistaken identity trouble.  
Love Whistler

## Viewpoints

"What is the key issue in the presidential campaign?"

Southern Lifestyle editor Wendy Odell asked collegians this question.

**Todd Wilkens**  
JR Chemistry  
Tennessee

"The issue of nuclear weapons armament. George Bush has the correct view."



Wilkens

**Pamela Draper**  
FR Business  
Tennessee

"Certainly not Harvard and Mao tie-tung. It seems more like who cuts the other one down better, so I think Bush will win."



Draper

**Eric Rochester**  
FR Math  
North Carolina

"I think it's a popularity contest between two very unpopular people, and I think Bush is more popular."



Rochester



Gepford

**Kevin Gepford**  
SR Public Relations  
Illinois

"There are no issues. People are focusing only on the theatrics of the campaign and Bush has thrown mud with alot more style. Dukakis has more character though, he's more real."



Owens

**Tracy Owens**  
SR Psychology  
Texas

"The major issue that is making me vote for Bush is his stand on abortion. In life we have to take responsibility for our actions, whether they be positive or negative in their results."



Holly

**Skip Holly**  
SR Accounting  
Texas

"Those ideas represent the mainstream of American views, which Bush's views do because people perceive him as being for less government involvement in their lives."



Men wear the bikini briefs,  
women wear the briefest  
bikinis in religious deja vu.  
**STILLPOINTS** Page 4

Southern College political  
club chairmen debate party  
issues before election.  
**SPECIAL DEBATE** Page 4

SC All-Stars win Alumni  
basketball challenge 97-83  
in overtime play.  
**SPORTS** Page 5

The Official Student Newspaper

Southern

# Accent

Southern College • (Sponsored by Studentists)

Volume 44, Number 9

"To inform, educate, inspire, and entertain."

November 3, 1988



Photo by Jim Hamberger

"Scare Crow" Lora Darbo, "Alice" Stefanie Elkins, and "The Tin Man" Angie Dobias have a wonderful time at the Barn Party in the Cafeteria.

## SA holds a 'different' kind of barn party

By David Hamilton

Moving to the cafeteria was the hardest part about setting up the student association Barn Party Monday night, says Young Mi Kwon, social vice president of the S.A.

**"The program was successful because everyone was very willing to come to the cafeteria and just have fun. It took a lot of people to move the Barn Party."** -Kwon

"The program was successful because everyone was very willing to come to the cafeteria and just have fun," said Kwon. "It took a lot of people to move the Barn Party."

The annual event began with the singing of folk songs while students munched on donuts and drank hot chocolate or hot apple cider. Approximately 300 students attended the party.

Yelling a big "Hello, hello, hello," E.O. Grundset was the Master of

Ceremonies for the main event of the party, a costume contest.

About 40 unidentifiable students were judged in four categories: Halloween, Impersonations, Things, and Groups. Each group got a \$25 first place prize, a \$15 second place

prize, and a \$10 third place prize. One grand prize of \$50 was given to the best costume over all.

One by one, students walked down an aisle to the front of the cafeteria and paraded before a panel of judges according to what category each was in.

In the "Halloween" category, an accident victim grabbed first place, a pregnant ghost won second place, and Elvira took third.

In the "Impersonations" category,

the church lady, in a thunder of applause, won first place. Michael Dukakis stole second and the steroid-laden Ben Johnson took third.

In the "Things" category, an S.C. identification card won first place. A dice, with a cute pair of legs, took second. A black bird flew in for third.

In the last category, "Group," the cast from the Wizard of Oz won first place, a pair of salt and pepper shakers came in second, and a father with two punk kids took third.

The grand prize winner, a President Sably impersonator, waved and smiled to the student body as he received his prize. Ignoring student pleas for a speech, he continued to wave and smile as he took his place in the crowd.

The Sably impersonator did answer one question in private. What is his vision of Southern College for the next ten years? "Ever climbing. More for the students. Tuition down and enrollment up," said Sably.

Richard Moody and David Barssoain awed party spectators with feats of mind reading and old jokes.

"Richard and David filled in to-night really well," said Kwon. "We originally had other entertainment, but when it was canceled, they took over."



Photo by Jim Hamberger

Jennifer Wing, her hair set in curls, sips hot apple cider during Monday night's SA activity.

## Editorial forum

### Administration applauded

## Fewer worships; student voice heard

The badmouthing has got to stop—at least until the administration gets the recognition it deserves. Too often, our attitude is extremely negative. We complain administration ignores requests or suggestions we make, seeming only to make our lives miserable with rules.

At the beginning of this school year, few of us took notice of something unusual—we were taken into consideration. Administration listened to student suggestions dealing with chapels and worships.

In past years, 28 chapels were offered. Attendance at 20 was required. Four dorm worships were also required each week, plus Friday night worship if you lived on campus.

Bill Wohlers, vice president for student services, along with the deans of Talge and Thatcher, decided last spring to change our worship program. This year's reduced requirements are the result.

Now, every Thursday is "Assembly." Wohlers said assemblies have combined purposes—some are spiritual, a portion are cultural, and the rest are used for general information like the SA's "What's Happening" and debates. Required attendance has been reduced to 16 each semester.

Double credit meetings are offered once each semester and credit is also given for attending the Chamber or Organ Concert Series. Credit was given for the cultural programs to add incentive for student attendance.

Dorm worships, held Sunday through Wednesday nights, have also been reduced. Three are required each week. Friday night worship is also required if you live on campus.

Worship attendance has been one of the major issues on campus. Most students don't even acknowledge improvements have been made. Administration needs to be applauded. We need to realize they have listened and taken action. We thank them and encourage more of the same in the future.



## Building project questioned

In my opinion  
By David Wingate



So, Collegedale Church is building a shopping mall...oops, I mean an extension. I guess history does indeed repeat itself. "For Israel hath forgotten his Maker, and buildeth temples..." Hosea 8:14

I'm sure the building committee has heard the following question before, but I must ask it again. "Couldn't that money be put aside for a better use?"

We may have money set aside for outreach, evangelism, and community services, but what is our main objective as a church? Have we forgotten our main goal: "the Advent message to all the world in this generation?"

Unless everyone in Tennessee, or at least Chattanooga, has been exposed to the Adventist

message, then we have not invested enough money in these areas.

Come on, Laodicea. Let's wake up and smell the Postum! Do we want so much the luxuries of life, the modern conveniences, the adornments, the world?

I'll give you 10 seconds to count the number of baptisms we've had at the extravagant Collegedale Church lately. Okay, a minute. Well, time's up. Did you get to use both hands?

It is my urgent plea that we put a halt to this building project. Picture Jesus asking us what we did with the \$300,000 He gave us while His children were physically and spiritually perishing all around us.

Will our reply be, "Well, Sir, we just had to have a glass sunroof—it's so pretty, you know?" I really don't think God will smile down on this vain endeavor. I feel He will not hesitate to pass judgment upon us if we forsake His will

and continue as planned.

The Lord says, "As many as I love I rebuke and chasten; be zealous, therefore, and repent." Remember as a child, just before punishment dad would say, "Well, you asked for it." We didn't really ask for it, but through our actions we inadvertently requested it.

Isn't we asking God for it now by building on pride and refusing to see God's will?

It seems to me that God would rather us grow internally than build externally. Let's consider whether we haven't already overstepped our boundaries on what E. C. White counsels on an appropriate church size. I hate to see our church's perfect message drowned in frivolous vanities, and self-satisfactions. Our actions show we are in an unchristian area.

If you don't believe me, will you believe the Word of God? Revelation 3:14-22 is a special letter from Christ addressed directly to each of us. Read it today.

## Letters

### No politics

As we prepare for election day on November 8, the role of Adventists in politics is spotlighted. Many push for large voter turn-outs, encouraging all of us to vote. We are urged to take an active part in political activities.

The current presidential campaign is recognized by many as one of the most negative in American history. It has produced anger, mud-slinging, and division. These are not the fruits of a Spirit-filled Christian life. (See Gal. 5:22, 23.)

What guidelines assist the Adventist Christian regarding political issues? Look at the way Jesus reacted to the political scene in His day. Although government was corrupt when He was here on earth, Jesus never interfered with the political powers in existence. He was not indifferent to the plight of the oppressed, but He knew true reform came through

politics, but by becoming sons of God (See John 1:12, 13). He who "was our example remained aloof from earthly governments" (DA 509.)

We believe all Adventists should carefully read the counsel Ellen White gave regarding political issues before they vote.

She discusses extensively the Adventist political role in Gospel Workers, pp. 391-396, and Fundamentals of Christian Education, pp. 475-484. Her paraphrased counsel appears below.

We cannot safely take part in political plans. It is not right for us to vote for or with a political party. By doing so, we become "partners with the Lord while in office." The Lord would have us bury political questions. On these themes, silence is eloquence. "Let political questions alone."

It is not wrong to associate with unconverted people, but we should not align ourselves

with them in a manner associating us with their political aspirations. Furthermore, as Christians, we should not "wear political badges," but "wear the badge of Christ."

God has not given the work of politics to His people. Those in service for the church who insist on expounding political views should be relieved of their duties and their credentials removed. Those who openly as political views are in need of conversion "by a belief in the truth." (Taken from FE, pp. 475-484.)

This letter is not meant to condemn any who choose to continue to support politics. That is a personal choice.

It is our desire that you, as citizens of Christ's heavenly Kingdom, will prayerfully consider these guidelines in making an intelligent decision regarding political issues.

John Turk  
Thomas Huether  
John Lamb

## Southern Accent

Editor  
Kevin Waite  
Associate Editor  
Debbie Clark

News Editor  
David Hamilton  
Sports Editor  
Ben Keppler  
Stipulations Editor  
Kevin Powell  
Ad Manager  
Gavin Bledsoe  
Artist  
Chuck Hill  
Cartoonist  
Kevin DeSilva

Lifestyle Editor  
Wendy Odell  
Photo Editor  
Jim Huenergardt  
Layout Editor  
Chris Sepulveda  
Typesetting  
Heather Wise  
Circulation  
Lala Gantje  
Advisor  
Stan Hobbs

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press

The Southern Accent is the official student newspaper for Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists and is released each Thursday during the school year with the exception of exam weeks and vacations. Opinions expressed in the Southern Accent are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editors, Southern College, the Seventh-day Adventist church, or the advertisers.

The Southern Accent welcomes your letters which must contain the writer's name, address, and phone number. Letters will be edited for space and clarity. All letters must have the writer's name and phone number for verification, although names may be withheld at the author's request. The editor reserves the right to reject any letter. The deadline for letters is the Sunday before publication at noon. Please letters under the door of the Accent office in the Student Center or mail to: Southern College, Southern Accent, P.O. Box 376, Collegedale, TN 37315. (615) 255-3721.

## News

## SC students attend media convention

By Debbie Clark

Eight students from Southern College's journalism department attended a national college media convention in Atlanta last week. They were among 1,400 delegates at the four-day convention, sponsored by the Associated Collegiate Press and College Media Advisers associations.

**"The thing that was most helpful to me was learning how to best market myself to a potential employer."**

**-Vollberg**

More than 200 learning sessions covered all aspects of student media—newspaper, yearbook, magazine, photography, business, advertising, technology, press law, and broadcasting. The sessions, according to junior public relations major Lisa Vollberg, were both helpful and enjoyable. "The thing that was most helpful to me was learning how to best market myself to a potential employer," said Vollberg.

Three SC seniors took advantage of the convention's fifth annual job fair. Student delegates interested in newspaper and other print media internships or permanent job placements participated in the fair. Recruiters from major and medium-sized media organizations such as *Newsweek*, *Gannet*, and the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution* were present.

Kevin Gepford, public relations and business administration senior, interviewed with *Newsweek* and *Atlanta Magazine*. "I was one of 500 people interviewing for four internships positions with *Newsweek*, so there was a high degree of competition," said Gepford. He added, "I'd never been interviewed by such important people, so it was an exciting experience."

Jimmy Carter, 39th president of the U.S. and former Georgia state senator and governor, held a town meeting press conference for the assembled delegates. After some brief remarks, Carter took questions from students.

In view of the upcoming presidential election, Carter's political observations had special news worth for the student press. Jim Huergard, senior photo journalism major, was impressed with Carter's delivery at the press conference. "Carter was very knowledgeable and answered the questions with ease. He struck me as friendly and informed," said Huergard.

The field trip to the convention was planned and sponsored by Ren Smith, assistant professor of journalism.

Smith said two highlights for him were having SC students arrange interviews with major media publications and attending the press conference Jimmy Carter spoke at.

Journalism department chairman C.A. Olfphant approved funds to pay for registration fees and transportation to and from Atlanta.

Students were responsible for lodging and meal costs.



### Finger lickin' good

Greg Willett and girlfriend Desi House enjoy Sunday's International Food Fair held in the Spalding Elementary School Gymnasium. Proceeds from the fair are used to sponsor student missionaries.

Photo: Jim Thompson

## Kellogg pays for health profiles; students, elderly should benefit

By Erich Stevens and Kevin Waite

Kellogg means more than a bowl of frosted flakes to some nursing students and senior citizens. For them, it means being a part of the Senior Health and Risk Reduction Program (SHARRP), sponsored by the corporate breakfast cereal mogul.

"There is not another program exactly like this in the state," said Sharley Howard, nursing instructor and supervisor of the program. SHARRP is a three-year pilot study which began at Southern College in 1986. The program of-

trition. The seminars are designed to educate and encourage clients, says Howard.

After the assessment, clients set goals for better health. After six months, the Health Department checks each individual's progress.

"I think the program is great," said nursing student Sonya Guiley. "It's very beneficial to the elderly and is an effective way of helping the community."

Guiley said she particularly enjoys seeing the elderly getting away from their isolation and getting together. "The program presents a different, more

ing setting up one of its own small-scale health programs to go into effect after the grant ends. "We want to [continue to] provide the experience for students and to reach people who need help in the community," said Howard.

When the grant expires, Kellogg and professors at the University of North Carolina will evaluate the program's effectiveness and publish the results.

**"Some have been caught with cancer in its early stages, and they were treated immediately. Now they are doing fine."**

**-Baer**

fers free health screening for those 55 years of age and older while exploring health care alternatives.

This semester there are five nursing students involved in the program, along with another 15 area nurses working on their BS degrees.

Each participant, or client, who enters the program receives a complete physical, emotional, and functional assessment. Vital signs are taken; vision and hearing are checked. Lab tests are also run to rule out diseases like diabetes and to detect any problems that may exist.

"Some have been caught with cancer in its early stages, and they were treated immediately," said nursing student Sherri Baer. "Now they are doing fine."

Each client makes an individual appointment to go over his total physical and social assessment. If problems exist, referrals to physicians and specialists are made.

In addition to health screening, the students involved give seminars on exercise, hypertension, stress, and nu-

social life-style."

SHARRP is the brainchild of Vice President for Development Jack McClary, who submitted the original grant request to the Kellogg Corporation. Kellogg agreed to the proposal, providing funding for the three-year pilot program administered through the Hamilton County Public Health Department.

The grant covers testing costs, a part-time salary for the SHARRP instructor, and secretarial pay.

Although SHARRP is in its final year at Southern College, it has not lost its momentum, says Howard. "This year, the program is targeting several groups: the TVA retirees at the Presbyterian Church on Brainerd Boulevard, the American Association of Retired Persons at the TVA Solar Building, and groups at Erlanger and Memorial hospitals. There are approximately 80 senior citizens participating in the program right now.

The nursing department is consider-

## News briefs

### Stained glass windows for So-Ju-Conian

Stained glass windows have just been installed in Pierson Chapel. The windows were designed through a gift by the Taylors, according to Helen Ourchick.

### Summerour receives facelift, makeover

Have you been in Summerour Hall recently? The walls have been repainted and matching file cabinets installed. The windows have new vertical blinds and the floors have been re-carpeted.

### Guiley to write articles for Bible dictionary

At the meeting of the Society of Biblical Literature in England on August 1-3, editors of the proposed Anchor Bible Dictionary, a companion volume to the Anchor Bible Commentary, had openings for contributors. Norman Guiley has just received an official invitation to work on three articles: the ascension of Christ, death in the New Testament, and regeneration.

## Eye on politics

## Bledsoe, White debate issues facing candidates

In order to present students views on the upcoming election and to open dialog on issues which will affect us in the future, the Southern Accent sponsored a debate between the campus political chairmen Gavin Bledsoe is chairman of the Democratic Club and Woody White is chairman of the Republican Club. Dr. Benjamin McArthur moderated.

**McArthur:** America has enjoyed a revival of prosperity and national pride and a lowering of inflation. Why then should the public turn out the Republicans in favor of a Democrat?



Bledsoe

**'When all the people are working together to make that country strong, the safety of the country is certainly insured.'**

**Bledsoe:** The thing that worries me and most Democrats is the deficit problem. Most people are worried that even though the economy problem looks good, eventually there will be the bill to pay because of that economy. I feel that Bush's way of taxing and lowering of capital gains is the wrong approach because we're already owing so much money.

**McArthur:** Given the cutbacks in available student aid, why would students support a Republican administration?

**White:** Because once they do graduate, there is a thriving, prosperous economy to enter into. In the previous administration, a student could go to college by receiving all kinds of loans, but once they graduated, they faced an economy that was just in shambles. It's hard to find a job, it's hard to support a spouse, and it's hard to pay back the loans.

**McArthur:** How would the particular concerns of college students in regards to federal grants and loans be benefited from Dukakis' administration?

**Bledsoe:** The Democrats are more interested in allowing qualified people go to school. The only way to improve the job situation is to have a college degree. Even if the economy is a good one to graduate into, it

means nothing if there is no work force.

**McArthur:** Woody, would you help describe or define for our readers the Republican party's vision of America and how the Federal government can help to achieve that vision?

**White:** First, it believes in a smaller, scaled-down federal government—one that delegates power to other branches of government, such as state and local. Secondly, the Republican standpoint is strong defense and peace through strength. Thirdly, the Republican government is more compassionate, gentle, and completely fair.

**McArthur:** Gavin, what is the Democratic party's vision of America and how does it see the federal government as helping to realize that?

**Bledsoe:** The Democratic party wants all Americans to have the opportunity to prove what they are capable of doing, by making it through college and entering the work force. When all the people are working together to make that country strong, the safety of the country is certainly insured.

**McArthur:** Woody, should the frequently-voiced concerns about Dan Quayle give the voters second thoughts about voting for the Bush ticket?

**White:** No, there should be no concern about the selection of Dan Quayle. He has a sincere dream to attain the Republican vision which I've already outlined. He has the experience and the intelligence to perform well—very well—under pressure. Unlike Dukakis, Bush is not regressing backward by picking a 67-year-old man who represents an already attained set of goals and dreams and who is also out of touch with approximately three-fourths of the American population in his age group.

**McArthur:** Gavin, what evidence has Michael Dukakis given that he is capable of marshaling widespread support for his agenda?

**Bledsoe:** I think that some of the concerns Dukakis voiced in Massachusetts—like insurance for people—are things that Americans should pay attention to.

**McArthur:** Now, in addition to the presidential election, all 435 members of the House are up for reelection as they are every two years. In our own district, we have an incumbent running for re-election, Congressman Marilyn Lloyd. Woody, why should a student here at Southern College vote Congress-

woman Lloyd out of office in favor of Republican Harold Coker?

**White:** For at least 10 years now, Congressman Marilyn Lloyd has been out of contact and out of touch with third district voters. In her tenure there, we've seen a steadily declining introduction of bills of legislation. But even worse, she has passed only two pieces of legislation—one to name a federal building in Chattanooga. I do not think she is representing the third district of Tennessee in the way she should be. Harold Coker is in touch with third district voters. He wants to be our congressman and he will make a difference in Congress, representing the third district of Tennessee.

**McArthur:** Gavin, can you give some reasons why college students here should re-elect Marilyn Lloyd to Congress?

**Bledsoe:** I think Marilyn Lloyd does work with the people of the third district. Last year she had a 96% record on votes. She's been in for 14 years and the jobs have increased in the third district. She does have the experience and clout of a congressman who's been on the hill for a while.

**McArthur:** Do either of you have any final appeals to students before the election?

**Bledsoe:** I think that with the two choices we have, it just depends on who you feel will make you more comfortable. The most important thing is choosing someone with one's own ideology.

**White:** I'd like to encourage everyone to take an



White

**'No, there should be no concern about the selection of Dan Quayle. He has a sincere dream to attain the Republican vision...'**

objective look at the parties, the candidates, and what they stand for. I've tried to outline exactly what the Republican party and the candidates stand for—it's up to the individual to decide. You have to look at the broad spectrum, see which party you have the most in common with, and then vote your conscience.

## Stillpoints

## Judas in the mirror: then, now

By Greg Daniel

A man bursts into the room. His eyes are full of shock, guilt, and fear. It seems as though we know this man—he looks so familiar. He casts 30 pieces of silver on the stony floor and we suddenly realize who this man is. He cries out, "I have betrayed innocent blood! Let Him go!" This is the face of one who was so greedy he did not allow Jesus to fill him completely.

Judas Iscariot. As we look at his face, we think of an awful man. We criticize him. We say we would never do such a thing as he did. But as we ponder Judas, let's not be too quick to condemn him—for as we see his face, we see our own. Too many times, like Judas, we sell Jesus

for a grade. We'll study for a test until the wee hours of the morning, yet we say we don't have time for private prayer and Bible study. If we don't know the answer to a quiz question, we sometimes get the answer from a neighbor because we have to pass this course to graduate.

We sell Jesus for friendship. We don't want to be a "party pooper," so we drink

rest of our friends, they won't like us. We sell Jesus for fashion. If we don't wear the current fashions (even if the clothes are a little immodest), we feel out of place. We buy the name brands no matter the cost in order to achieve a status symbol. When we go to the beach or pool, we wouldn't want to look ridiculous by wearing an old fashioned swim suit. So men wear the bikini briefs and women wear the briefs and bikinis.

We sell Jesus for money. We have a coworker punch our time card for us so that we can make money while we study. We never repay the money our friend loaned us because he doesn't need it as bad as we do.

We complain about returning the aid and giving offerings because we really need the money. We strive to make it rich in this world while we deplete our heavenly treasure.

We grow wise in this world's affairs while our ignorance of Christ grows even faster. We, too, sell Jesus. Judas Iscariot, as we look at your face, we see a selfish, money-hungry, power-hungry, people-pleasing person who sold Christ for the price of a slave. You had everything to gain, but you lost it all. Judas, it's amazing how much you look like us.



beer or wine when it is offered to us. We don't often speak of the goodness of God. After all, if we talk about God too much, no one will want to be around us. And if we don't go to a movie with the



SIGMATHETHACHI  
Presents:

## Southern Safari

For more information and tickets call Val Longor  
Ann Owen at 2222. Tickets are \$10 per person and \$15 per couple. Sales end November 11.

## SC's All-Stars rebound 97-83 to defeat Alumni team in Saturday night basketball

By Ben Keppler

The Southern College All-Star basketball team defeated the Alumni basketball team 97-83 in overtime to win the annual Alumni/All-Star basketball game Saturday night.

The All-Stars tied the score at 76-76 with 21 seconds remaining in regulation on two clutch free throws by Robert Howell.

After a timeout by the Alumni, Howell blocked a shot attempt by alumnus Steve Vogel into the hands of Maynard Wheeler to quell the Alumni's last second attempt to break the tie. The All-Stars outscored the Alumni 12-3 to open the overtime period and went on to take the 14-point victory.

**"Mark played exceptionally well and deserves to be the MVP."**  
-Pulliam

After being down by as much as 13 points early in the first half, the All-Stars came back to take the lead five minutes into the second half. The game was a seesaw affair from that point until the overpowering surge by the All-Stars early in overtime.

Mark McKenzie, who led all scorers with 22 points, was considered by most to be the game MVP.

"Mark played exceptionally well and deserves to be the MVP," said Richard Pulliam.

Maynard Wheeler, who contributed

19 points on the night, stated, "I think the whole team had a good game and really came to play. Everyone contributed to tonight's success."

Ron Bunch finished with 17 points and Vogel and team captain John O'Brian knocked in 15 points apiece for the Alumni in a losing effort.



Practicing for Olympics '92

Gary Bradley grabs a breath of air while he swims laps. The pool is open at 5:45 a.m. Monday through Friday and 5:7 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.

Photo by Don Hester/garth

## THE TRUTH

The greatest distortion in the history of Presidential campaigning.  
Here are the FACTS that tell *the truth* about Mike Dukakis.

### Strong Leader

- The nation's governors voted him the most effective governor in the nation.
- Governor for 10 years in which time he has balanced the budget 10 times.

### Tough on Crime

- Cut crime by 13% while it increased in the rest of the nation.
- Cut murder rate to less than half of the national rate.
- Lowest of all industrialized states.
- Cut illegal drug use in high schools to half the level of the rest of the country. One of Reagan's education secretaries called it a "model for the nation."

### Guard Religious Freedoms

- Vetoed Pledge of Allegiance act to guard political and religious freedoms. He will guard ours.
- Member of ACLU, which the SDA *Liberty* magazine supports.

### Good for the Economy

- Income in Massachusetts has grown faster than any other state.
- Unemployment reduced from 11%-1983 to 3%-1988.
- Taxes in Massachusetts are at the same level now as when he came into office.

### Education

- Supports new Scholarships.
- Establish STARS (Student Tuition and Repayment System).

Don't be swayed by campaign tactics, vote on the basis of FACTS.

VOTE

MIKE DUKAKIS '88

Photo by Don Hester/College Democrats Club

# SOUTHERN COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

encourages you to vote  
on Tuesday, November 8 for



**George Bush**  
*President*

Vice President Bush

**Bill Andersen**  
*United States Senate*



**Harold Coker**  
*United States Congress*

Harold Coker

*Paid by the Tennessee College Republican Federation, Koreen Miller, Treasurer*

## CLASSIFIEDS

**JOBS IN AUSTRALIA** Immediate openings for men and women. \$11,000 to \$60,000. Construction, manufacturing, secretarial work, nurses, engineering, sales. Hundreds of jobs listed. **CALL NOW!** 206-736-7000 Ext. 882A.

**CRUISE SHIPS** now hiring men and women. Summer and career opportunities (will train). Excellent pay, plus world travel. Hawaii, Bahamas, Caribbean, etc. **CALL NOW!** 206-736-7000 Ext. 882C.

**HELP WANTED** Government Jobs now hiring in your area. Both skilled and unskilled. For more info call (404) 725-0006 Ext. M102.

**ALLIED HEALTH CLUB** meeting Nov. 8 at 11 am at regular meeting place. Attendance is encouraged. Club sponsored vesper will be planned.

**ELECTION NIGHT PARTY** at 8 pm in the Student Center. Get a late leave. There will be four TV's covering all networks.

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING M/F

Summer and career opportunities (will train). Excellent pay plus world travel. Hawaii, Bahamas, Caribbean, etc.

Call now:  
(206) 736-0775 Ext. 238J

Re-Elect  
**Marilyn  
Lloyd**

3rd District Congresswoman

## VEGETARIAN PIZZA

Student Discount Coupon

—includes—

Mushrooms - Green Peppers - Onions - Black Olives



PHONE 894-FAST

5.95  
plus tax

9" original crust pizza—not valid with other offers. No substitutions. Expires December 20, 1988.

5.95  
plus tax

2 for \$10.00  
plus tax

TWO MEDIUM THIN CRUST PIZZAS

With your choice of one meat or vegetable topping.



PHONE 894-FAST

Not valid with Gold Card or any other offer. Expires December 20, 1988.

## Southern lifestyle

## CALENDAR

Friday, Nov. 4

**Southern Union**  
Gymnastics Clinic ves-  
pers in the PE Center.  
Vespers with **Dave**  
**Smith** in the church.

Saturday, Nov. 5

Sabbath School will be  
in Thatcher and the student  
center.

**Collegiate Mission**  
Sabbath School with Elder  
Rick will be held in SH105  
at 9:30 am.

**Gordon Bietz** will  
speak for church.

**Call Book Fair** in the  
student center all after-  
noon.

**Evensong** at 5:30 pm  
with K. Parker at the organ  
and Elder Jim Herman as the  
reader.

**Gymnastics Clinic**  
**Show** at 8 pm in the PE  
Center.

Monday, Nov. 7

The Eugene A. Ander-  
son Organ Series presents  
**Judy Grier** in concert in  
the Church at 8 pm.

Tuesday, Nov. 8

**Presidential Election**  
The Republican Club will  
provide transportation to  
and from voting booth,  
leaving from in front of  
Wright Hall.

## ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT

## ART

■ Thru November 5:  
**Spectrum 1988 Exhibi-  
tion** at the Hunter Museum.

■ Thru November 6: **The**  
**Annimar: Recent Un-  
earthed Artifacts from**  
**an Imaginary North**  
**American Pre-Columbian**  
**Culture** at the Chattanooga  
Regional History Museum.

■ Thru November 6: **Very**  
**Special Arts Festival**  
**Exhibit** at the Hunter  
Museum.

■ Thru November 13:  
**Tennessee Water Color**  
**Society Exhibit** at Hunter  
Museum.

■ November 5: **Eve**  
**Oldham's 1988 collec-  
tion** at the Tivoli Center.

■ November 10: **Lecture:**  
**Collecting and Framing**  
**Prints** at Hunter Museum  
Auditorium. Open to public  
free of charge. More info  
call 267-096.

## EVENTS

■ November 4&5: **Hot**  
**Air Balloon Extrava-  
ganza** at Outlets LTD Mall,  
Murfreesboro, TN. For  
more info call (615) 895-  
4966.

## MUSIC

■ November 5 at 8pm:  
**Symphony Cabaret**  
**Pops Series** at the Con-

vention and Trade Center.  
Big Band sounds, Broadway  
show tunes, and pop favor-  
ites. For more info call  
267-8583.

■ November 9 at 7:30  
pm: **Folk Music Concert:**  
**Bill Keith** at the Hunter  
Museum auditorium. Ad-  
mission is \$5. For more  
info call 267-0968.

■ November 10 at 8 pm:  
**Chattanooga Symphony**  
will perform at Memorial  
Auditorium. A world pre-  
miere by Tom Ludwig and a  
performance by pianist Ms.  
Hae-Jung Kim will highlight  
the evening performance.  
For more info call 267-  
8583.

## SPORTS

■ November 7: **Mocs**  
**Blue-Gold Basketball**  
**Game** at the UTC arena.  
For more info call 266-  
6627.

## DRAMA

■ Thru November 26:  
**The Robber Bridegroom**  
at the Cumberland County  
Playhouse. For more info  
call (615) 484-5000.

■ November 4-5 and 10-  
12 at 8:15 pm: **Arsenic**  
**and Old Lace** at the  
Chattanooga Little Theatre.  
Reservations advised, 267-  
8534. Admission \$7.50-  
\$9.

## NOTES

## VOIE TODAY

## Get Back At Your Teachers:

On November 9, the  
International Club will  
celebrate "Teacher Appre-  
ciation Day." Stop by a  
special booth in the stu-  
dent center and order  
something for the teacher  
you appreciate. Pick your  
choice of fresh apples or a  
balloon at 40 cents each  
or carnations for \$1.  
Have it hand delivered that  
same day.

Ronna Lee-  
I miss you chicken! Come  
by and see me if you can  
get away from you know  
who.  
Love K

The Ralph McGill Schol-  
arship Fund is offering  
scholarships for the 1989-  
1990 school year of up to  
\$2,000 each to students  
with southern backgrounds  
who have completed at  
least two years of college,  
and have demonstrated a  
long-time interest in the  
news and editorial phase  
of newspapering. For  
more info write Ralph  
McGill Scholarship fund;  
Box 4689; Atlanta, Geor-  
gia 30302.

## Viewpoints

"How responsive is the administration to student opinion?"

Southern lifestyle editor Wendy Odell asked collegians this question.

**Terri Lynch**  
SO Religion  
Florida

"I think they're fairly respon-  
sive. I mean, they take it into  
consideration, whether they  
do anything about it or not."



Lynch

**Thecla Stock**  
FR Nursing  
Colorado

"Yeah! I think they take it  
into consideration even  
though they might not see it  
our way. And then they try  
to help us understand why or  
why not."



Stock

**Bryan Emde**  
FR Architecture  
Florida

"I'd say they're pretty closed  
minded!"



Emde



Quick

**Kathy Quick**  
FR Elementary Education  
North Carolina  
"I think faculty listen, they're  
great listeners! But ulti-  
mately I think they do what  
they want."



Battistone

**Rochelle Battistone**  
SO Elementary Education  
North Carolina  
"It depends on which  
administrative faculty you're  
talking about. You've got  
your winners, your losers,  
and those who are friends  
with the Committee of 100."



DiMemmo

**Danielle DiMemmo**  
SO Physical Therapy  
Pennsylvania  
"They are not willing to listen  
to anything the kids say.  
Everything is by the book."



Jerk on the end of a line.  
When is fishing more than  
baiting a hook?  
**STILLPOINTS** Page 4

Predictions as the volleyball  
season opens. Singles  
Tennis Tournament results.  
**SPORTS** Page 5

A political recap: Southern  
College's place in this  
year's elections.  
**NEXT ACCENT EDITION**

The Official Student Newspaper

Southern

# Accent

Southern College • Asheville, N.C. • November 1988

Volume 44, Number 10

"To inform, educate, inspire, and entertain."

November 10, 1988

## Kwon quits, says unable to give her best

By Valerie Long

Young-Mi Kwon has resigned as social vice-president for the student association.

"I always like to do my best, and I feel I haven't given it [SA] my best shot. Someone who has the time will do a better job than I could," states Kwon.

After graduating last spring with a bachelor of arts degree in music, Kwon returned this year to finish fulfilling requirements for an associate degree in pre-physical therapy.

Due to requirement and curriculum changes she has had to take extra



Flaugh

classes.

Kwon said she didn't realize how busy her extra classes would be the amount of time and effort her office in SA required when she ran for office last school year.

**"I always like to do my best, and I feel I haven't given it [SA] my best shot. Someone who has the time will do a better job than I could."**

Kwon also has a major commitment to music. She is currently concertmistress of the Southern College Symphony, a member of the Chattanooga Symphony, and often commutes on weekends to play violin

with the Huntsville, Ala. symphony orchestra.

SA President Mark Waldrop said, "I feel her resignation was best for her because academic excellence is the purpose of college. The Student Association would like to wish her the best of luck in the future."

Several potential candidates for the job have been contacted, but the job remains unfilled.

"I'm looking for someone who is willing and able to give 100% of their time and commitment to SA. There are several good possibilities right now," said Waldrop.

## InfoTrac II computer popular with students

By Tammy Wolcott

A computer is the latest experiment in McKeel library. The new computer, the InfoTrac II, "is on trial basis—had to be or we wouldn't have it," says Peggy Bennett, head librarian.

This computer especially equipped "for searching for journals," says Bennett, "arrived on September 22." It was scheduled to leave on October 21, but is still here because the librarians are comparing the journals we have with the ones InfoTrac II carries, says Bennett. "A formal request has been made to Floyd

five (one being agree strongly, and five being disagree strongly) the students have voted ones, and a single two," said Bennett.

Three faculty members have also commented on the evaluation sheets. One put "Buy it—buy more than two," while another wrote, "I like it—especially the dedicated keys and the ready printer." Not one of the faculty members signed their name, but they did check they were faculty.

The InfoTrac II is located in the periodical reading area, against the wall separating it from the studying area. It takes the average of 5 seconds, "maybe faster," says Bennett, to operate the InfoTrac II. All a person has to do is type in the desired information, hit search/enter, and wait for the computer to bring it up on the screen. You can even print the desired information. The part that takes the longest is the searching for the periodicals themselves, says Bennett.

"I wish that everyone was as pleased about our system (Sidney Micro Library System), as they are about that InfoTrac II. I wish we were as pleased with our system," said Reference Librarian and Director of Public Services, Pat Morrison. The constantly updated computer was shipped here, and will be shipped back at the expense of Infor-



Photo by John Blumstein

Cheryl Magnant uses the InfoTrac II computer reference system Tuesday night. The system is on trial loan in McKeel Library.

**"I wish that everyone was as pleased about our system (Sidney Micro Library System), as they are about that [InfoTrac II]." -Morrison**

Greenleaf, the Academic Dean, about keeping the InfoTrac II," says Bennett.

The total cost for the InfoTrac II is \$3,300, including updating, rental equipment, maintaining it, and replacing it if it gets lost or stolen, says Bennett.

"Quite popular," says Bennett of the InfoTrac. "So far, of the evaluation sheets, with a voting of one-

mation Access, Bennett says. "It came with a printer, monitor, paper (two boxes), ink cartridges, CD-ROM reader, cleaner, all software, power cables, and a surge protector," says Bennett. "It even came with a lock," said Chip Hicks, the circulation/interlibrary loan supervisor. The InfoTrac II is a CD-ROM,

compact disc player, with read only memory, which works in a regular computer but runs off the CD-ROM, says Bennett. It is actually a micro-computer with color-coded function keys, as it says in the handout on InfoTrac II.

"We like to keep up with what's new," says Bennett.

## Editorial forum

## Eliminate minimum monthly food bill

You are shopping at Lee Highway K-mart but can't find what you're looking for. As you approach the exit doorway, a security guard stops you and directs you to a nearby check-out lane. Startled, you wait patiently in line. When your turn comes, the clerk doesn't even look at you before announcing, "Your total will be \$75. Cash, check, or charge?"

"Wait!" you exclaim. "I don't want to purchase anything here."

"Oh, that's fine," the clerk says sweetly, "but we automatically apply a minimum charge to all our patron's accounts, regardless of whether they buy anything or not. It's our new plan for encouraging people to shop at K-mart and take home at least \$75 worth of quality merchandise."

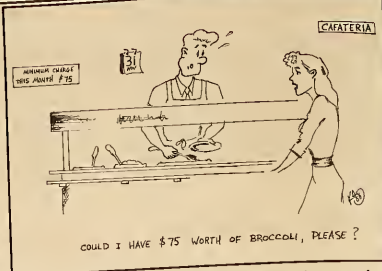
How absurd, you think. Yet, something similar happens to all dormitory students here at Southern College. Students are currently billed \$75 for food each month regardless of whether or not they eat \$75 worth.

According to Earl Evans, director of Food Service, the main purpose for monthly food charges is to encourage students to eat at least one nutritionally balanced meal on campus per day. Evans said the charge does not aid him in budget planning, since food budgets are estimated using the amount of food purchased the same month of the previous year.

If the minimum food charge is not crucial to the budget planning, then is it necessary?

College students should be able to choose where they buy their food. Many students find it preferable and often necessary to eat off campus or in their rooms. Others eat almost exclusively on campus. But their freedom of choice should be respected regardless of their individual preferences.

Although the majority of students can easily meet the required monthly minimum of \$75, in September there were 21 people who found themselves below the required amount at month's end, and 44 again in October. These unfortunate few were charged for food they've never even had the chance to eat. Should they be penalized for not being able to eat the "necessary" required amount?



## Parable of educated hands

## The view from here

By David Denton



Once upon a time there was an institution of higher learning where happy, eager students came to increase their knowledge and wisdom. At this school, life meant hard studying, late hours, and long classes, but most everyone agreed the rewards were worth the struggles.

All types of students came to receive knowledge within the school's walls. Some were smart. Some were dumb. Some were big. Some were small. But, the most obvious dividing feature were the Hands. Most students were right-handed, although there were many left-handed students as well. There were also a few ambidextrous students who used both hands well.

Everyone at this school knew there were no fundamental differences between the lefties and the righties. This was an institution of higher learning, and lefties were supposed to live together in harmony. Everybody knew they did at this school, because after all, they were educated people.

At this school, there were no

ill feelings between lefties and righties...or were there? Certainly no one wanted to be called a "handist." Every right-hander could think of at least one left-handed friend he had, which clearly demonstrated his open-mindedness.

And yet, lefties and righties often didn't mingle at this school. Some observers credited it to culture and background. "Left-handers," they said, "simply have a different background from right-handers."

The division was most noticeable in the cafeteria. With few exceptions, lefties always sat with other lefties, and righties always sat with other righties. The lefties, who were greatly outnumbered by the righties, generally had two or three tables to themselves on one side of the cafeteria.

Students who could write with either hand were at home at any table. It was apparent that they were the best-liked people on campus, even though a few righties and lefties felt these students should make up their minds once and for all whether they wanted to be right-handed or left-handed.

Since the lefties were the minority at this great school, programs were instituted to increase understanding and appreciation of the left-handed

culture. One of these programs was called "Left-handed history week." Special speakers were brought in (left-handed, of course) to give stirring speeches about "Hand Unity" and "The Concept of Universal Handhood." These speakers were dynamic, as most left-handed preachers are, and they drew enthusiastic "amen's" from the lefties who sat near the front.

Not everyone thought "left-handed history week" was a good idea. Some grumbled under their breath, and others wondered why there wasn't a right-handed history week or a no-hands history week. Some wrote letters to the school paper asking why the lefties didn't sit up front and shout enthusiastic "amen's" when inspiring right-handed speakers came. Still others labeled the entire school "handist."

The "ambi's" didn't take sides. They continued to sit at any table in the cafeteria, to be friends with both righties and lefties, and to sit up front and shout enthusiastic "amen's" whenever an inspiring speaker—leftie or rightie—came to visit.

Occasionally, the ambi's would wonder why the rest of the students didn't learn to write with both hands, like they did. It was so much more fun.

## Southern Accent

Editor  
Kevin Waite  
Associate Editor  
Debbie Clark

News Editor  
David Hamilton  
Sports Editor  
Ben Keppler  
Stillpoints Editor  
Kevin Powell

Ad Manager  
Gavin Bledsoe  
Artist  
Chuck Hill  
Cartoonist  
Kevin DeSilva

Lifestyle Editor  
Wendy Odell  
Photo Editor  
Jim Huenergardt  
Layout Editor  
Chris Sepulveda  
Typesetting  
Heather Wise  
Circulation  
Lala Gansley  
Advisor  
Stan Hobbs

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press

The Southern Accent is the official student newspaper for Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists and is released each Thursday during the school year with the exception of exam weeks and vacations. Opinions expressed in the Southern Accent are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editors, Southern College, the Seventh-day Adventist church, or the advertisers.

The Southern Accent welcomes your letters which must contain the writer's name, address, and phone number. Letters will be edited for space and clarity. All letters must have the writer's name and phone number for verification, although names may be withheld at the author's request. The editor reserves the right to reject any letter. The deadline for letters is the Sunday before publication at noon. Please letters under the door of the Accent office in the Student Center or mail to: Southern College, Southern Accent, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315. (615) 233-2721.

## Letters

## Growing pains

Being the parent of a college student is not always what it is cracked up to be. These days, I and speak to it with anger of approval, depending on its contents.

Fortunately, I am one of the parents whose college kid keeps in touch via all the options, long distance telephone (I have recently taken out stock in Southern Bell), postcards, letters, etc. One can always tell, however, how much the pressures of college life are

affecting the absent student.

The frequency of and types of parental contact can indicate any of the following:

**PHASE I**—One letter per week: means things are going pretty well.

**PHASE II**—One phone call per week and no letter: means that it is time to be concerned.

**PHASE III**—Two phone calls per week and three voice-mails: means that you had better send money, vitamin pills, or both.

**PHASE IV**—Phone calls from student's friends: it's now time to send a plane ticket, round trip.

**PHASE V**—Total silence: too late! Your student either has a new girlfriend, is engaged, married, or is flunking out of all subjects. You should have done something back in Phase III.

I thought it would be well to let students know how we parents perceive your vital signs via available communication systems. Maybe it will bring about a change in patterns of communication.

So, write, call, or visit us soon!

—Diane Hamilton  
Mrs. Hamilton is the Accent news editor's mother. —Ed

## News



## Sleeping beauties

Rodney Bell and Romna-Lee Grange sleep cuddled up in Talge Hall's lobby on a Saturday afternoon. The lobby is a popular place for couples during the day, but women are banned from entering its warmth after 8 p.m. weekdays.

Photo by Jim Hueston/Staff

## Newsbriefs

## Wrong number?

Somehow, the wrong telephone number was printed at the bottom of the SC student statement forms. The number printed belonged to a room in Thatcher Hall. The girls there knew nothing about how to interpret the statements. Student finance was missing their calls.

So, the girls' telephone number was changed to an unused number (corresponding to a room number assigned to a closet down the hall), and the printed number was "trapped" into Student Finance. "Eeeped of story? Nope. The girls were concerned prospective dates wouldn't be able to call them because of their strange number, so they asked that an announcement be made in chapel. Campus Chaplain, Jim Herman, said, "They'll be sorry." They were. Calls from Talge continued through the night. Next morning, the girls were almost ready for an unlisted number.

## Burial behind Brock Hall

Grounds department crews have been busy digging ditches behind Brock Hall these days.

The telephone company offered to bury the phone cable above Industrial Drive if the school would dig the ditch, said Charles Lacey, head of the grounds department. "We thought we'd kill four birds with one stone," said Lacey. (Several cables and conduits will be buried for departments on campus in addition to the telephone line.)

Frank DiMenna, head of instructional media, said his department will benefit. Closed circuit, satellite, and cable TV wiring will be buried in the ditches connecting instructional media with So-Ju-Coolan Hall and eventually with Ledford when approval for an additional 525-foot ditch is received.

Lacey wasn't sure how long the project will take. "Bear with us. It's a difficult job," he said.

## Job Fair update given

By Lisa DiBlase

Many Southern College juniors and seniors recently attended a meeting about the upcoming job fair.

"I was afraid only 10 people would show up for the meeting, so I was very excited when I saw the room fill up with nearly 90 people," said K.R. Davis, director of Testing and Counseling.

Davis, who spoke at the meeting, stressed the great job-finding opportunity being offered to the graduating seniors and urged the listeners to follow through with the program.

The actual job fair, to be held in February, will feature 50-100 prospective employers (ranging from hospital recruiters to the IRS), ready to interview applicants on the premises. Included in the job fair agenda is a time allocated to the workshops which will educate the participants on topics such as "How to evaluate a company" and "How to sell yourself to an employer." Students involved in the program will be developing their resume and arranging interviews between now and February.

Craig Mosarjinh from Covenant College came to Southern College on Nov. 9 to instruct students on writing the best possible resume. Mosarjinh will be returning to Southern's campus on Wednesday, Nov. 16, to devote individual attention to each student's resume. "I think the job fair is a great opportunity and very beneficial, even if we don't get an interview..." -Bailey

"I think the job fair is a great opportunity and very beneficial, even if we don't get an interview..." -Bailey

and very beneficial, even if we don't get an interview because it will give us good experience and an idea of what to expect in the business world," said Angela Bailey, a senior.

According to Davis, job fairs have been held in other parts of the country and have been very successful. "This is the first time SC has been involved in this type of program," said Davis, "and I am hoping that a large majority of the graduating seniors will take advantage of this service."

## New computer purchase approved

By Kevin Waite

Southern College will be purchasing a new HP 3000 mainframe computer for administrative purposes. The new Series 925 will replace two aging Series III computers purchased in 1977.

John Beckett, computer service director, said the new computer system is needed to handle continued increases in administrative processing needs stemming both from heavier usage and the fact more data are added every year in the form of student and administrative records.

Longer and longer waits for computer data processing have been necessary because of SC's outdated computer, said Beckett. "Our performance measurements indicate that we would encounter severe disruptions to service in the Fall of 1989, if the present systems

were not replaced," he said.

The new Series 925 will cost \$154,000, significantly less than the \$156,000 paid for the Series III in 1977, said Beckett. The computer will be capable of "buffered backups" keeping the system on-line when data backups are made. This will reduce employee costs and downtime, according to Beckett.

The new computer, much smaller than its predecessor, is approximately eight times as fast in processing user jobs as the current Series III systems, said Beckett. The new system will also have 1.5 gigabytes of disk storage space (or enough room for all the information you can cram on 4,167 floppy disks), 24 megabytes of memory (equivalent of 37.5 PC's), 64 terminal ports, and a 600 line-per-minute printer. This system is the latest in Hewlett Packard's new

## Indian artifacts on display here in Brock Hall

By David Hamilton

This semester's first exhibit in Brock Hall's Art Gallery brings archaeology from Maple Hill, Kansas, to Southern College.

On show are six cases of Indian artifacts dating from a period before the time of Christ, says Carla Higgins, a Southern history student who will graduate next year. The entire display is owned by her family.

"My father found many of the pieces while farming riding his tractor," said Higgins. The best time to find artifacts is after a rain on a freshly plowed field.

The artifacts range from ancient arrowheads and knives to a tomahawk and buffalo skull. Surrounding the display cases are nine pictures of land her father, Warren Higgins, farms.

"My father took many of the pieces to an archaeologist who determined their dating," said Higgins. "The artifacts are not of any Indian tribes that we would know."

Carla says she did find a few of the artifacts, but added that "finding them is really a lifetime hobby for my dad and brother. They are not easy to find."

The idea for the archaeology display bloomed a year ago when Higgins was talking to Dr. McArthur about her father's collection of Indian pieces. They took the idea to Robert Garren, chairman of the art department, and then decided to do a show, said Higgins. "My dad then drew all the pieces out here," said Higgins.

Work was slowed due to the exhibition of other displays and the fact that Garren was very busy, said Higgins.

"People should come to see the exhibit because it helps people realize that there were civilizations here before us," said Higgins. "We are not the only ones who have been here in the world."

The exhibit has been on display for a week and will be temporarily replaced with a Senior Art Exhibit of paintings and drawings by Mike Heiney starting this Sunday, November 13. Mike Magarsky, a freshman, will also be sharing the display with a show of his acrylic paintings.

"Spectrum" line of computers which uses the Reduced Instruction Set technology to increase operating efficiency.

Beckett recommended the college stay with the Hewlett Packard family of computers because "of the untold investment the college has in programs which run only on that system, and because it is price-competitive in the marketplace."

The new system is scheduled to be shipped from Cupertino and Boise facilities in April, 1989. Complete switchover to the new computer will probably be completed by the end of the summer in '89. Some parts of the system will be installed and operating as early as this December (including the backup improvements).

The old System III's will be scrapped to maintain the HP 3000 used by faculty and students for educational purposes.

### Commentary

## Is there hope for America?

By Kevin Waite

A peasant farmer from Georgia made a bid for U.S. president and won in '76. Tuesday, another Democratic farmer—this time from Charles Town, West Virginia—tried his luck and lost in America's voting booths.

"I saw Jimmy Carter—a complete unknown—come out of nowhere and win. I realized you didn't have to climb the old political ladder to get somewhere," said Angus W. McDonald, a 1977 graduate of Columbia Union College.

McDonald entered his Statement of Candidacy with the Federal Election Commission midsummer, joining over 300 hopefuls whose names have not become household words.

In a year of multi-million dollar campaigns, McDonald and others like him barked back to a time before media blitzes and political wheels-of-fortune. To a time when \$30,000, give or take a few bucks here and there, might land you in the oval office.

In retrospect, it might seem bizarre. But, there is a two-part message to the madness—one of hope, the other of issues.

Hope for America because it is a democracy where the government is supposed to be of the people and for the people.

Hope because men and women like McDonald can indeed run for the nation's highest office.

And hope because those like McDonald aren't content with political game shows and mudslinging zealots. There still are some Americans who press the flesh and espouse the issues.

Issues? Take McDonald. Two of 60-year-old McDonald's biggest beefs with the current administration are its lack of fiscal responsibility and a poor educational system, he says. McDonald cited the increase in national debt: "from \$974 billion to \$2.4 trillion" during the past eight years, money spent on building "bigger and better bombs," and students graduating from the educational system who are functionally illiterate.

To solve the financial problem, McDonald said a national task force made up of representatives from all 50 states needs to be established to assess the nation's priorities. Only priorities should receive funding, he said.

McDonald called for higher teacher and student standards to increase literacy. Students should "have to meet certain standards to graduate," he said.

The ability to get things done is one of America's greatest strengths, according to McDonald.

Despite this strength, McDonald finds "apathy among American people" and their failure to "get involved" a growing problem for the nation.

Although the election is over, McDonald tells students, "Take an interest in national affairs. Educated citizens make a big difference. Our country is what the people are."

Hope lies with the people...where it's always been. Wilder ideas, opinions, plans, voices—people—America would wither and blow in the wind.



Destiny Drama Company members David Denton, C. David Wingate, and Ingrid Elkind perform "The Least of These" in the streets of Gatlinburg. Destiny will be performing again during the Student Week of Prayer near the end of November.

## Destiny performs street drama plays

By Allan Martin

Southern College's Destiny Drama Company performed for over 500 merchants, residents, and seasonal visitors on Oct. 29 during what natives call the "Changing of the Colors" season in Gatlinburg.

For nearly three hours, the troupe performed 20-minute series of street drama plays at 10-minute intervals. Crowds ranging from 60 to 150 gathered in an open air mall area to watch Destiny members act out Christian parables.

Using a minimum of props and no public address system, the troupe relied on the Holy Spirit, the dynamic content of the plays, and their dramatic ability and vocal projection to captivate people, said Destiny director Allan Martin.

"Some of the people I talked to said this was their second time to see Destiny. They had come back to see us

perform again," said Rochelle Battistone, second-year member of Destiny. "One individual told me that he was excited to see young people involved with Christianity instead of drugs and rebellion."

The drama troupe's performances in Gatlinburg were part of a return trip

from North Carolina, where Destiny performed for students at Mount Pisgah Academy and Fletcher Academy.

Upcoming performances for Destiny include appearances at SC's Student Week of Prayer and the Georgia Cumberland Leadership Convention at Cohasset Springs.

## Lectureship named for Pierson

Dr. Robert H. Pierson, retired General Conference president and alumnus of Southern College, will be honored by the religion department this weekend.

Under the auspices of the Ellen G. White Memorial Chair in religion, the Robert H. Pierson lectureship is to be inaugurated.

The lectureship will facilitate the training of ministers in Biblical studies, theology, history, Adventist heritage, homiletics, administration, and in other areas of preparation.

Pierson, who served in North America as pastor and department secretary, has written hundreds of articles and authored 27 books over the last 50 years.

Andrews University recognized Pierson's commitment and contributions to the church by presenting him with an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree.

Currently, he and his wife are living in Hendersonville, N.C., where he still receives numerous invitations to speak and where he continues to write.

### Stillpoints

## Reflections on a fisherman's pond

By Eric Tanner

A fisherman has been described as a jerk on one end of a line waiting for a jerk on the other end of a line. However, I would not trade the experience of fishing for anything else in the world.

This past weekend, I went home to fish and "get away from it all." Even though I caught a few small bass and perch, I certainly did not catch anything to brag about. Furthermore, a tremendously strong wind was blowing directly into my face, making it hard to control my casting. My line constantly got hung up on underwater twigs and I lost approximately six dollars worth of tackle.

But all was not lost. As the hours passed, the wind slowly calmed down to a gentle breeze and the sun rapidly reached toward the horizon. It was prime time for serious fishing.

I got into a small, flat bottom fiberglass boat, paddled across the pond to a spot that had been prosperous in the

past, and began casting. Even though there was a lot of fish activity in the water, I still was unable to entice one to strike my lure.

Frustration built inside until I looked up and took notice of my surroundings. At that point, an inner peace filled me and all anxiety and frustration seemed to vanish.

The sun had become a distant orange ball on the western horizon, the moon had risen, and the wind had almost completely disappeared. I watched the sun slowly slip out of sight. The western sky turned a brilliant orange, fading upward into light gray and eventually into evening's dark blue. The moon's reflection shimmered on the semi-still water of the pond, with planet Mars just below it.

Frog and bird voices filled the air. Overhead, several ducks flew by in a "V" formation, looking for their place to rest for the night. A large crane passed just above the water, silhouetting him-

self against the horizon.

Two owls called to each other, slowly working their way home to a hollow tree at the water's edge.

To those people who haven't had the privilege of enjoying the sport of fishing, I can assure you fishing is more than the hope of putting meat on the table. It is an outdoor adventure that relaxes the mind and body, hopefully drawing one even closer to the Creator.

On my fishing excursions, I have seen some of the most beautiful sunrises and sunsets Georgia has to offer. I've also seen many creatures, ranging from may green frogs to huge leather-necked alligators in their natural habitats.

Many of my best fishing memories are not of when I came home with a stranger full of fish, but rather the times of being out on a pond alone, seeing nature at her best.

If God gave us such gifts on this earth, can you imagine what it's going to be like in heaven?

## Accent on sports



Dan Sandquist blocks Patrick Im's spike during Tuesday's 'A-League' volleyball game between Im and dos Santos.

## Southern volleyball season begins

By Ben Keppler

The 1988 volleyball season has begun at Southern College. One hundred forty people signed up to play, with over 30 of them showing up for "A league" tryouts. This is one of the highest participation levels in years.

With enough players to field five "A league" teams (one more than last year), the skill level is also on the rise says Danny Hernandez, an "A league" co-captain. "The level of play should be really high this year," he said.

If all the players who signed up participate, the level of competition should also be high among the 14 "B league" teams. There have been some problems in prior years with players not showing up for their games, but the Southern Accent sports reporter expects to see an improvement in that respect this year.

"A league" team captains were polled to find out how they thought they'd finish the season. This is the order they predicted they'd finish in: dos Santos first, Moo second, Im third, Keppler fourth, and McKenzie fifth.

## Gymnastics workshop conducted

By Ben Keppler

The 1988-89 Southern Union Gymnastics Clinic was held this past week at Southern College. The three-day clinic, Nov. 3-5, was attended by 15 schools and six independent coaches. It's climax was the Saturday night show in which 13 schools participated.

The chief clinician this year was Dan Hoff, a six-time United States Sports Aerobic Team coach and a seven-time national champion in acrobatics. With Hoff were Vanny Dye, Ian Ballard, and Carlos Servantes. Together the four won the 1988 national championship in the four-man acrobatic event.

Ted Evans, coordinator of the clinic, said that the skill level this year continued in the upward trend which has existed over the past few years. "This is the third clinic I have

coordinated," said Evans. "I am really excited to see the academies producing more and better gymnasts. It is really encouraging to see the interest level go up."

However, improving the skill level of the gymnasts was not the main goal of the clinic, according to Evans. "The clinics" are also an excellent tool for sharing the Adventist health message and a time just to talk about God in general. That is the real emphasis."

Don't forget your ticket to Sigma Theta Chi's Southern Safari. Call Ann Owen or Val Long at 2227 before Nov. 11 for SASESTY 1988.

### Singles tennis

## Pollom, Leavitt capture victory

By Dale Lacro

Instead of luminaries the likes of Andre Aggassi and Mats Wilander, the score board read Joey Pollom and P.J. Lambeth. Three non-paying college students staved off a chilly Sunday breeze to witness the final round of the one-stop S.C. Pro-circuit tour.

Pollom overcame Lambeth 5-7, 6-4, 6-4 in a test of mental strength and sheer willpower. Both players paced the game with crisp serves and volleys, holding their own serve for 10 straight games in the first set. At 5-5, Lambeth broke Pollom in the 11th game that went to deuce four times—he took the set 7-5, holding his serve in the 12th.

The consistency in the first set carried over to the second, although this time it was in Pollom's favor as he broke Lambeth twice. In the last game, Pollom's chip shots and slices drew Lambeth to the net, but Lambeth caught the tape on a couple of critical half-volleys and drop shots including one set-point that ended the second set in Pollom's favor, 6-4.

In the third set saw the ebbs and tides of emotions rise and fall as each player thought they grasped victory, they did for moment only to see it elusively slip away. Pollom led 4-1 on his back to back service breaks, but Lambeth started his rally by holding his serve to make it 4-2. In the seventh game on Lambeth's game point, Pollom went for a forehand passing shot he thought was a winner. Lambeth called it out and pointed to a ball mark right outside the line.

The close call appeared to affect Pollom as Lambeth won the next game in straight points, tying the games at four apiece.

The situation looked grim for Pollom as he aggravated an already sore hamstring pull, lunging for a shot in the corner shortly thereafter. Pollom hung in there, using his trademark: accurate shot placements. Coupled with a few misuses from Lambeth, he broke back and held his serve to end the set and match 6-4.

Pollom felt Lambeth could have easily been the victor on another given day. "He had good hustle but he let up at times," Pollom said.

"I knew what I had to do but couldn't do it," said Lambeth. "I kept hitting the ball long or catching the net short."

Pollom described his feelings after winning the tournament as wonderful. He said, "[It was] really special since this is my last year." That's Joey Pollom, the Singles Tennis Tournament Champion for 1988-89.

Greg Leavitt won the consolation round of the Singles Tennis Tournament. He beat Dale Estep in a close match 7-5, 6-4.

In the warm-up Leavitt expressed surprise, saying, "Oh no! He's holding the racket in his left hand."

The surprise apparently lasted for two games as Leavitt failed to win a single point until the third game. However, he made the necessary adjustments, coming back from the deficit and winning in straight sets.

## Feature

# From pets to vacuums: advice, answers

**Hey Dude!**  
By Burke Crump



## Pets in the dorm

**Hey Dude,**

Why aren't we allowed to have pets (other than fish) such as hamsters, gerbils, or even cats (if they're house trained)? If the students know they will be held responsible for any damage, what's the problem?

—Pet Lonely

**Hey Pet Lonely,**

According to the state of Tennessee Health Code, pets (with the exception of fish) are not allowed in college dorms, hotels, motels, etc. I'm sure hamsters, etc., can be house trained, but aren't you forgetting ticks and fleas?

## Vacuum cleaner check out

**Hey Dude,**

Why do the vacuum cleaners have to be checked out through the RA's? Why can't they be left in the hall like last year? It's a real hassle this way because my RA is hardly ever in her room and the RA's on the adjacent halls are usually out, too. We all have schedules to work with and it's too much hassle to run all the way to the front desk every time you need to vacuum.

—Frazzled

**Hey Frazzled,**

Last year there were vacuums on every hall, but because other girls from other halls borrowed the vacuums and didn't return them the change was made. Now they have to be checked out by the RA's.

## Dust storm

**Hey Dude,**

Are we ever going to get new vacuum cleaners in the dorms (or at least working ones)? It's so frustrating when you end up having to run all the way down from the third floor to the front desk (because the RA is out), lug the vacuum all the way back upstairs, and find out the vacuum doesn't work or throws up dust all over the room.

—Still Coughing

**Hey Still Coughing,**

Most of the vacuums being used are brand new—bought last year. Apparently, they have been abused and misused by students. Some of the vacuums, unable to take the abuse any longer, are left with no other choice than to throw up dust all over the room. Treat them right and they'll work perfectly.

## Closed library

**Hey Dude,**

It has recently been brought to my attention that certain people want the Religion Center Library closed to students. I thought that was why the library was there. I understand there is no way to secure the books in the room. The school could hire a student to work as a librarian—that may solve the issue and add another job to the list SC offers.

—Trying to Help

**Hey Trying to Help,**

The Religion Center Library has always been closed to students. The library is for faculty members working on research projects. In order to gain access to this library, you must be under the supervision of a faculty member. You also mentioned hiring someone as a librarian. There isn't enough money in the budget to hire anyone. If there were more students using this library, it might be necessary to hire a librarian.

## Closed door policy

**Hey Dude,**

Why aren't all the doors opened around the girls' dorm during the day like they are in the guys' dorms?

—Tired of Walking

**Hey Tired of Walking,**

The reason why all the doors are closed is for safety. I don't think you want any and everyone roaming through the halls.



## Sisters

By Renee Burgan

To laugh, to cry  
To talk, to say "hi"

To share and care  
To understand and be there

To dream, to wonder why  
To never say "goodbye"

All the reasons here  
Makes a sister very dear.

## Chattanooga Donor Center



At Chattanooga Donor Center we know that a student's time is valuable so we guarantee you will complete the entire process of donating plasma in only two hours.

Bring Coupon for a \$5 Bonus on First Visit.

For More Information  
Call 756-0930

## "Let Our Auto" Help Pay For Yours



Try Autophoresis at Plasma Alliance Today!  
It's the safest and fastest way to donate plasma anywhere in the world.

EARN \$120-150 PER MONTH  
EARN \$30 PER WEEK

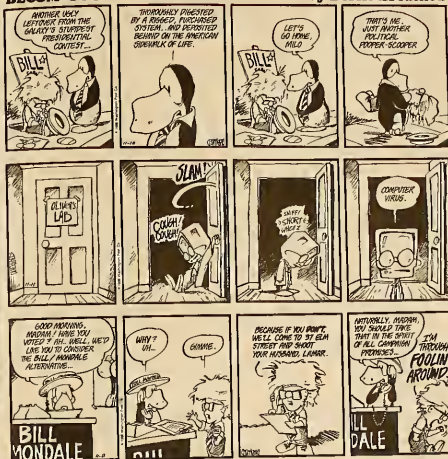
Open 7 Days a Week  
Mon-Thurs 8 am-8 pm • Fri 8 am-6 pm  
Sat & Sun 9 am-3 pm  
Offer expires December 2, 1988

plasma alliance

3815 Rossville Blvd., Phone 867-5195

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## CLASSIFIEDS

**SENIORS** select your favorite portrait for the yearbook and placement book. See Beth in the testing office.

**SLAVE DAY** sponsored by the Allied Health Club is postponed until Nov. 29. Come to supper and buy your favorite teacher. Watch for more information.

**PICNIC** sponsored by the Allied Health Club. To be held Saturday, Nov. 12, at 1 p.m. in the Student Park. Sign up by Thursday noon!

**WRITERS** write for fame and fortune...and the *Accent*. The *Southern Accent* is sponsoring a short story contest (length 3-5 double-spaced typed pages). Prizes will be awarded: first place \$20, second place \$10...and the story will be printed in the special Christmas edition of the *Accent*. The deadline is November 28 at noon. Slide stories under the *Accent* office door. Watch for details.

**HELP WANTED** Government Jobs now hiring in your area. Both skilled and unskilled. For more info call (404) 725-0006 Ext. M102.

## CRUISE SHIPS

### NOW HIRING M/F

Summer and career opportunities (will train). Excellent pay plus world travel. Hawaii, Bahamas, Caribbean, etc.

Call now:  
(206) 736-0775 Ext. 238J

## Hair Castle

9231 Lee Highway  
Cleveland, TN  
Phone: 238-4332

The Perfect Cut,  
Perm, or Color that  
You Always Wanted



No Appointment Necessary

## VEGETARIAN PIZZA

Student Discount Coupon

—includes—

Mushrooms - Green Peppers - Onions - Black Olives



PHONE 894-FAST

5.95  
plus tax

9" original crust pizza—not valid with other offers. No substitutions. Expires December 20, 1988.

5.95  
plus tax

2 for \$10.00  
plus tax

TWO MEDIUM THIN CRUST PIZZAS

With your choice of one meat or vegetable topping.



PHONE 894-FAST

Not valid with Gold Card or any other offer. Expires December 20, 1988.

## Southern lifestyle

## CALENDAR

■ **Friday, Nov. 11**  
Vespers with Greg Ellis in the church.

■ **Saturday, Nov. 12**  
Sabbath School in Thatcher, Summerour Hall, and the Student Center.

**Gordon Bietz** will speak for church.

**Friends** concert in the P.E. Center at 2 pm.

**Evensong** at 5:30 pm with the choral group Schola Cantorum and Elder Jim Herman as the reader.

**Business Club Rook Tournament.**

Humanities Film **The Third Man** at 8 pm in Thatcher Hall.

■ **Monday, Nov. 14**  
The **Chestnut Brass** at 7 pm in the P.E. Center. Double Chapel Credit!

■ **Tuesday, Nov. 15**  
**Blood Assurance Drive.**

**Sontraud Speidel**, a German pianist, will perform at 8 pm in Ackerman. Chapel Credit given!

■ **Wednesday, Nov. 16**  
SA PEP DAY!

■ **Thursday, Nov. 17**  
Assembly at 11 am in PE Center—Dr. Jack McEwen.

## ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT

**ART**  
■ Thru November 13: **Tennessee Water Color Society Exhibit** at Hunter Museum.

**DANCE**  
■ November 13: The **Momix Dance Co.** at the UTC Fine Arts Center. For more info call 755-4269.

**EVENTS**  
■ November 11: **The Black Soldier: Past, Present, and Future** at the Chattanooga Afro-American Museum. For more info call 267-1076.

■ November 11-13: **22nd Annual Foothills Craft Guild Fall Show** at the Civic Center in Oak Ridge. For more info call Dorothy Senn, (615) 483-0587.

■ November 11-13: **Christmas Craft Faire, Old Fashioned Christmas** at the Civic Coliseum, Pigeon Forge, TN. For more info call (615) 428-0101.

■ November 14: **Kiwanis Travelogue** at the Memorial Auditorium. For more info call 757-5042.

**MUSIC**  
■ November 12 at 8 pm: **Strictly Country with Lynn Anderson** at the

UTC Arena. For ticket info call 266-6627.

■ November 15 at 8:15 pm: **UTC Tuba/Euphonium Ensemble** at UTC Roland Hayes Concert Hall. No admission charge. For more info call 755-4601.

■ November 17 at 8:15 pm: **UTC Jazz Band** at UTC Roland Hayes Concert Hall. No admission charge. For more info call 755-4601.

■ November 18 at 7:30 pm: **Sandi Patti** at the UTC Arena. For ticket info call 266-6627.

**DRAMA**  
■ Thru November 26: **The Robber Bridegroom** will be playing at the Cumberland County Playhouse. For more info call (615) 484-5000.

■ November 10-12 at 8:15 pm: **Arsenic and Old Lace** at the Chattanooga Little Theatre. Reservations are advised, 267-5534. Admission \$7.50-\$9.

■ November 17: **Boston Chamber Theater Production for Young People** will be performing at Memorial Auditorium. For more info call 757-5042.

## NOTES

"A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens will be performed at the Chattanooga Little Theater on December 8. Tickets including transportation will be \$6. Please pay money to David Smith or Dawn Brag (in room 139 Thatcher) by November 11. Chapel credit will be given.

**Chestnut Brass** will be performing here at Southern College on the 14th of November at 7 pm in the PE Center. Double chapel credit will be given.

Everyone is invited Nov. 12, to the first full length concert of a new contemporary group on the Southern College campus, **FRIENDS**. The performance will be held in Iles PE Center beginning at 2:00 Saturday afternoon.

Well Woody—Looks like you've had it since August. GET A GRIP. JEM

"My Missionary Man!" So rattle and hum... thought of you! Me

## Viewpoints

"Would deleting minimum monthly food charges affect you?"

Southern lifestyle editor Wendy Odell asked collegians this question.

**Jodi Larrabee**  
SR Business Management  
Maine  
"My eating habits would get better. Now I have to buy junk food that I usually don't buy just to get the minimum."



Larrabee

**Wayne Stevenson**  
FR Business  
Massachusetts  
"It wouldn't affect me at all—my bill is way up there. But for some people, like girls that eat like birds, I think they should drop it."



Stevenson

**Monica Tabuenca**  
FR Business Management  
California  
"I would probably eat out more."



Tabuenca



Nelson

**Keith Nelson**  
JR Biology  
Washington  
"I would spend less time eating and more time contemplating such a big administrative move."



Saylor

**Bob Saylor**  
FR Home Economics  
North Carolina  
"I wouldn't change my eating habits. I don't worry about the minimum because I have never even been close to the minimum."



Polycarpe

**Martine Polycarpe**  
FR Engineering  
Florida  
"It wouldn't affect me personally, but I think it should be dropped for other people's sake."



Absence Committee under review. Proposal for its elimination.  
NEWS Page 3

Sandi Patti speaks about her ministry in an exclusive interview with the Accent.  
STILLPOINTS Page 4

Southern Matrimonial College at work. Students find love in Dixie.  
FEATURE Page 6

The Official Student Newspaper

Southern

# Accent

Southern College / Greenville, S.C.

Volume 44, Number 11

"To inform, educate, inspire, and entertain."

November 17, 1988

## Band members dissatisfied with Friends' performance

By David Hamilton

Friends, a newly-formed contemporary band composed of Southern College students, "stunk" in their first performance Saturday, says Jack James, one of the band's lead singers.

"Yes, it stunk," said James. "On a scale of one to ten, the performance was a three. I look at it as a learning experience."

Although there were several reasons for the band's poor performance, the biggest problem was the loss of keyboard player Marty Fuller

within days of the concert, said James.

"It was very upsetting," said James.

Fuller has been on citizenship probation for several weeks. During election night, Nov. 8, he did not check into the dormitory until early the next morning. Fuller had not notified the front desk or a dean. Fuller said he was working for the Harold Coker campaign and ran into unexpected problems.

Fuller was banned from performing in the Friends concert held in Iles PE Center by Dean Ron Qualley.

"They didn't want me representing the school by playing in the band," said Fuller. "But, they were only hurting students who came to listen."

However, students should blame Fuller if they did not enjoy Saturday's concert, says Qualley.

"The bottom line is he screwed up and disappointed everyone," said Qualley. "It's not my problem. It's his responsibility."

"Just once this year," continued Qualley, "I would like to have someone come into my office and say, 'Hey, Dean, I screwed up.' But it's always my fault or someone else's fault."

According to James, the final blame should not be on Fuller because more consideration should have been given to the band and all the preparation spent on the concert.

"We should be blaming the administrators involved for not giving more consideration to the group," said James, "and not worrying about their precious reputations."

The concert opened with five numbers by Southern students before Friends began their program.

Friends performed "Arms of Love" and "Everywhere I Go" by Amy Grant, "My Town" by an unknown author, and "Pharaoh, Pharaoh" to the tune of the Beach Boy's



Photo by Jerold Waite

Rene Nicholas tells Pharaoh to 'Let my people go, uuh' at the Friends concert held Saturday afternoon in the gym.

"Louie, Louie."

Although James admits that "Pharaoh, Pharaoh" probably would not have been played had it gone through the screening committee, the song was needed.

"I think we need some relief on Sabbath afternoon to say 'uuh' and wake up," said James. "The song has a message."

The Friends band is made up of Kelly Rufo, Doug Pratt, Gunnar Beccacece, Chris Sepulveda, Marty Fuller, and Jack James. Sepulveda came up with the idea of starting a band is the sort of realization of each band member's dream, says Sepulveda.

"Each member had this dream and wanted to do it," said Sepulveda.



Photo by Jerold Waite

Friends gets audience participation with the song 'Pharaoh, Pharaoh.'

## Accent editor resigns at semester's end

By Debbie Clark

Kevin Waite submitted his resignation as editor of the *Southern Accent*, to be effective after the Dec. 8 Christmas edition of the student newspaper.

"It [the *Accent*] has received my priority attention (40-plus hours each week) this semester, but my wife, studies, job hunting, work in the hospital, house remodeling, and writing deserve more attention next semester," said Waite in his letter of resignation.

Waite did not run for the office of *Southern Accent* editor. Former editor Jim Huengardt was elected

*Accent* editor by the student body last spring but quit to concentrate on completing his classload. Waite, who agreed to be Huengardt's associate editor, accepted the position of *Accent* editor midsummer.

"I took the position because I knew it would be good experience," said Waite, "but it's harder than I anticipated to do a good job on the paper without consistent student help in meeting deadlines. Another big problem is lack of administrative support for the journalism program here...it trickles down in student opinions and attitudes about news."

The *Southern Accent* will not cease publication, however to date a re-

placement has not been found for the position of editor. A potential candidate would be subject to approval of the Student Association president, a check of GPA and citizenship status, and approval of the student senate.

"I'm very disappointed that Kevin is leaving because I feel he's done a great job overall with the paper. He has worked really hard to put out a good paper," said S.A. President Mark Waldrop.

Waite graduated from S.C. in December of 1984 with an A.S. degree in nursing. He worked at Diagnostic Hospital as a registered nurse and then returned to Southern College as a full-time student in the fall of 1987.

Last year Waite interned for one semester with Chattanooga Life and Leisure, a local city magazine. His duties included copy editing and writing.

Waite will graduate this May with B.A. degrees in Journalism and Broadcast Journalism. "I have an avid interest in broadcasting," says Waite. He plans to pursue a career in writing—possibly Christian drama or news commentaries.

When asked what he enjoyed most about working on the *Accent*, Waite says it was satisfying to see the quality of the paper increase from week to week. "It was always a reward to see people reading it," he said.

## Editorial forum

## Assembly credit indulgence sale

Despite improvements in the assembly program here at Southern, required attendance remains a major source of contention—especially the paternal threat of a \$25 re-registration fee for the non-compliants among us.

The neutering of assemblies by using a portion for "cultural" events and a portion for "religious" inspiration, while it may be popular with some students and faculty members, clouds the issue of where we're headed with this thing and why it's required.

Take a recent example. Did you see the thoughtful addition of another chapel credit option in last week's Accent? No, your eyes didn't deceive you. In what must certainly be a most unusual twist to the whole charade of required worship/assembly attendance, we can get credit by forking over \$6 and going to the theater. The "cultural" Charles Dickens play "A Christmas Carol" will be performed at the Chattanooga Little Theater. Tickets cost \$6 and transportation is included—nice touch. Small price to pay for a Southern College indulgence. Even Tetzl would have been envious. (If you're not into Dickens and you haven't met your quota, never fear. You can always opt for the Big Indulgence—pay \$25 and skip all assemblies. Just look for the bill on your statement buried somewhere in the several thousand dollars' worth of tuition, room, and board.)

Yes, it's nice to have options. The best one is free choice. Students in their late teens and early twenties should be quite capable of deciding where and how to gain cultural education and spiritual inspiration. We suggest our needs would be better served if mandatory assembly attendance was eliminated and we were encouraged to make these decisions on our own.

## Southern Accent

Editor  
Kevin Waite  
Associate Editor  
Debbie Clark

News Editor  
David Hamilton  
Sports Editor  
Ben Keppeler  
Stilpoints Editor  
Kevin Powell  
Ad Manager  
Gavin Bledsoe  
Artist  
Chuck Hill  
Cartoonist  
Kevin DeSilva

Lifestyle Editor  
Wendy Odell  
Photo Editor  
Jim Huengardt  
Layout Editor  
Chris Sepulveda  
Typesetting  
Heather Wise  
Circulation  
Lala Gange  
Advisor  
Stan Hobbs

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press

The *Southern Accent* is the official student newspaper for Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists and is released each Thursday during the school year with the exception of exam weeks and vacations. Opinions expressed in the *Southern Accent* are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editors, Southern College, the Seventh-day Adventist church, or the advertisers.

The *Southern Accent* welcomes your letters, which must contain the writer's name, address, and phone number. Letters will be edited for space and clarity. All letters must have the writer's name and phone number for verification, although names may be withheld at the author's request. The editor reserves the right to reject any letters. The deadline for letters is the Sunday before publication at noon. Place letters under the door of the *Accent* office in the Student Center or mail to: Southern College, Southern Accent, P.O.B. 370, Collegedale, TN 37315. (615) 238-2724.

UTC ARENA  
VAN HALEN IN CONCERT!



### Hillbilly-style

## Keeping up with the times

### The view from here

By David Denton



Friday morning, November 11. There are still a few students at this school who aren't sure who won the presidential election. In spite of what several people on a mission to share Sister White's views on political involvement might like us to think, keeping up with the world around us is not a sin.

What is a sin is to be so unaware of national events that you couldn't name the new president three days after the election.

### Letters

#### Defends sign

Well, we are all getting just a little tired of hearing about the new sign, but as we have watched the opinions fly week after week, we decided that as two employees of the Grounds Department, we have something to say also.

Janelle Burton was not the first to speak her opinion on the new school sign in the October 20 Accent, but her article has surely heated up the controversy the most. Two good replies were printed in the October 27 issue, and we would like to air a few more points.

We have to admit, when we first heard about the money being spent for a new school sign, we did not like it either. Further investigation revealed that the person who paid for the sign had also donated thousands to help needy students! The sign was a gift to us, and we should accept it graciously.

The Grounds Department (alias "Disney World") is given a budget by the college. We could just do an "okay" job with the latest equipment, but in-

stead we work hard and efficiently to grow our own flowers, fix our own equipment and trucks and do things the old fashioned way to save money. This way, within the same budget, we can afford more projects to beautify the campus. Nature is God's second book, and to be surrounded by it at a Christian college is a double blessing.

Well, it looks like it all boils down to three basic points. First, the sign was a gift to us. Second, the Grounds Department plans carefully and does not spend its money carelessly. Third, we should all check our facts before becoming angry over assumptions.

One last thought. We wouldn't be surprised if the people who litter the ground (and the trees) have also probably complained about how much is budgeted here at Southern College. People have to be paid out of the Grounds Department budget to clean up the litter. Please remember this because the Grounds Department is here for you.

-Kandy Wheeling  
Andy McConnell

read it?"

"Cain't read."  
"Oh, that's right. Well, Bush won."

"Bush? You vote for Bush?"  
"That's a pers..."

"I did"

"You did? I thought you were a Democrat!" Boris came from a long line of Democrats. His great-great-grandfather bumled down the first Republican meeting hall built in Coffee County.

"I am a Democrat. But I like Bush better'n Du-Duk."

"Dukakis," I prompted.  
"Right. Can't trust someone if I can't say their name."

"Where'd you vote?"

See TIMES, 5

#### No gain

A few weeks ago, I was told to say thank you to the administrative position that had my worship attendance reduced to only four worships from the five worships of last year (this including vespers on Friday). I will say thank you, but I would like to know how you [administering] helped me out for worship possibilities.

Last year, we had an opportunity to attend worship seven days a week and had to attend five—that is two times we could skip a worship. Now, this year, we have an opportunity to attend worship six days-a-week required. This means we can skip two worships.

You have reduced my number of worships, but you have taken away the opportunities by cutting Thursday—not to mention all the morning worships.

If we had to attend four worships and had the same opportunities, I could say thank you for helping me out. But now I wonder who you really help out—the worship givers or the worship attendees.

-Ann O'Connell

## News



## Accent on you

Glenn Valenzuela and Lori Resto enjoy an issue of the Southern Accent. The Accent comes out on Thursday afternoons. Only one more issue to go this semester. Look for a bigger 12-page on Dec. 8.

Photo by Jim Hoenes

## Necessity for absence committee draws fire from Rozell, Hanson

By Erich Stevens

Jan Halaska, English department professor, is concerned about students' education and wants a policy to keep students in class. "There is a need for a consistent absence policy, a central clearing house...on campus," he said.

Ron Smith, associate professor in the Journalism department, believes a central clearing house is not the best way to go. Such a system "condones and encourages absences," he says.

The system in question is the Absence Committee consisting of five members chosen from faculty and dormitory deans. The committee meets every Tuesday and is responsible for approving or denying all excuse slips.

Recently, there has been a movement to abolish the committee led by Dan

Rozell, Absence Committee chairman, and Eleanor Hanson, director of Health Service. Both presented their cases at a Faculty Senate meeting held in October. Rozell says there are more important things to do than "putting little green stamps on little pieces of yellow paper. The process is routine and mundane. A secretary could do it," he said.

Hanson says she sees quite a few excuse slips containing medical or illness excuses every day. She marks each one whose writer personally showed up at Health Service for treatment and sends them to the Absence Committee for consideration.

After hearing the arguments, the Faculty Senate voted nine to eight in favor of Rozell and Hanson in recommending to abolish the committee.

With the committee gone, Hanson said

she would be willing to handle the medical excuses herself.

Mark Waldrop, SA president, said he doesn't believe the Absence Committee is serving 100-percent of the student body in the most effective way because of the Health Service.

"When a student is too sick to get to Health Service, they don't get excused by the committee," said Waldrop.

Nursing student Michelle Fried was too sick to get to Health Service one day several weeks ago. When her roommate called Health Service to explain, she was told Fried would have to come in.

When Fried was well enough to go, she was asked why she hadn't come in earlier so she could be excused for being sick. She was instructed to fill out an

See ABSENCE, 5

## Johnson tackles position of social vice president

By David Hamilton

The Student Association has found a new social vice president, Renee Johnson, a freshman in pre-physical therapy, says Mark Waldrop, SA president.

"She's doing a great job already," said Waldrop. "Before she was voted in Senate, she was so excited that she had already done the Pep Day bulletin board and organized the SA office. She's gone to work on everything."

Although there has been some question about Johnson's experience because she is a freshman, this fact will actually benefit the student body more than hinder Southern's social activities, says Waldrop.

"Newer students on campus often are more energetic," says Waldrop. "This job needs energy more than knowledge. She doesn't know a whole lot about the school, but I will be with her throughout the whole year."

Proving herself is a number one priority, says Johnson.

"My goal is to do some different things this year that haven't been done in the past and find out what the students like and don't like," said Johnson. "I guess I especially want to prove myself because I am a freshman—I am being watched."

Waldrop called Johnson and asked her if she was interested. Then Johnson was brought before the senate and was asked why she wanted to be the social VP.

"I was a little nervous," said Johnson, "but I wanted to take the position because I like to be involved in school activities. I like to be in a leadership position, and I give 100-percent in everything I do."

"Since I am only taking twelve hours of classes this semester, I have more time than Young-Mid did, which was a problem for her," continued Johnson. "She has some great ideas that I am going to try, and she has said that she will help me."

## WSMC hopes to set record fund drive

By Tiffany Wilson

WSMC's annual membership drive is being held this week, Nov. 13-18. The money raised will go toward paying for National Public Radio programs such as "All Things Considered" and other taped programs WSMC records and broadcasts.

Mary Ellen Matthews, promotions director for WSMC, is in charge of the drive. She says WSMC's goal is to raise \$50,000. Last year the station raised approximately \$45,000 in a two-week drive. This year, WSMC hopes to do equally well in only five and one-half days.

"Other public radio stations," says Matthews, "often have drives that go for weeks...we do one a year." She feels that members and supporters of WSMC appreciate the brief time the station spends asking for money.

**"If we should hit \$40,000 or \$50,000 in the middle of our drive week, we're going to back off the air."**

-Matthews

A mall campaign was launched by the station in early October. Matthews says that so far, the station has raised \$9,000 from that alone. This week volunteers are calling members who have not sent in their mail form, reminding them of the membership drive.

"If we should hit \$40,000 or \$50,000 in the middle of our drive week, we're going to back off the air," says Matthews. She says there is no need to keep pushing for more money if the projected goal is reached, but WSMC will not turn away additional money sent in.

"The big push, I believe," says Matthews, "will be the concert we're having in Ackerman Auditorium Sunday, Nov. 13." The concert featured flutist Denise Schow and guitarist Ed Scruggs, who performed classical and easy listening music. WSMC provided a pre-concert reception catered by Martha Green of Uniquely You.

Several businesses have supported the membership drive through donations. The Oglethorpe-Collegedale Telephone Co. hooked up three telephones for the volunteers to use in contacting members and receiving pledges. Pizzas Pizza, Cinnamon Cheer, McDonald's, Southern Coffee Service, McKee Baking Company, The Village Market, Uniquely You, and Kays Castles are donating food products to feed volunteers working during the evening hours.

WSMC offers premiums to encourage different levels of giving. For a donation of \$120, a brass FM90.5 gold card good for four different events is given, according to Matthews.

Other premiums include FM90.5 coffee mugs, NPR "Car Talk" sweatshirts, and for a \$225 donation, an opportunity for the donor to host one hour of "Classics By Request."

## Political briefs

The Democrat Club held an election party in the student center with four televisions covering the elections. They served munchkins and hot chocolate while election returns continued to pour in until late into the evening. Permission was given for late sign-ins for students who wanted to stay in the student center past night check time. About 20 people attended the party.

The Republican Club also held a party with refreshments in the T.V. room of Talge Hall. Twenty to 30 people attended this party. "It was a quiet party," said Kenny Lockhart, a member of the Republican Club. "Most people just sat around and talked or argued about what to watch on the T.V."

## Stillpoints

## Glorify God, encourage people; Patti talks about her ministry

By Mike Magursky

When Sandi Patti first entered college, her ambition in life was to teach a high school music class. Now, after nine years of ministry and nine albums, Patti is known as the voice of inspirational music. She has won 19 Dove Awards, four Grammy Awards, and released four gold albums. Many Americans first heard of Patti when her recording of "The Star Spangled Banner" was used in the closing ceremonies of the 1986 ABC "Liberty Weekend." Since then, she has appeared on the Tonight Show, ABC World News Tonight, and this year's "Walt Disney World's 4th of July Spectacular."

The *Accent* recently interviewed Patti on her ministry in contemporary Christian music.

**Accent:** At what point did the Lord make it clear to you that contemporary Christian music was His plan for your life?

**Patti:** I never really dreamed that I'd be doing what I'm doing now. John, my husband, and I put together a small tour in California in 1980. At that point, we told the Lord that if He would sing backup for us, we were ready. Not long after that, Bill Gaither called and asked if I would sing backup for the Gaither Trio. That confirmed our calling.

**Accent:** How much have you changed in your nine years of ministry? How much have you stayed the same?

**Patti:** My hope is that I have become an even stronger believer in what God can and will do if we allow Him to work in our lives. I am more relaxed in the studio than ever, and I am probably

having more fun too. I have definitely become much busier as my family has almost doubled in size since the birth of our new twins almost a year ago. I have stayed the same in my mission: my music glorifies God and encourages people.

**Accent:** You have said your ministry is centered around those who already know the Lord. Are there any plans to open new avenues in your ministry to reach those who do not already know the Lord?

**Patti:** My very strong Christian lyrics are appropriate for those I am singing for, but I would have to soften them to get any kind of secular radio airplay. That just isn't something that I'm willing to do. I understand that my music isn't accepted by a lot of people, and that's fine. I used to feel that I had to do everything—to minister to people on the street and reach the unsaved. But here's where I belong.

**Accent:** Some of the songs you have sung are not quite "traditional" church music. Songs like "Someone Up There Loves Me" and "Shine Down" are a little more contemporary than a song like "In Heaven's Eyes." Do you consider all of your music appropriate for a worship setting? Why or why not?

**Patti:** I would like to think that most of my music can be used for a form of worship. However, different churches and denominations have different worship formats, some being more conservative and others less conservative. So, it is really up to the worship leader to decide the appropriateness of my music for the specific setting.



Sandi Patti

**Accent:** Are there any songs that you wish you had never recorded?

**Patti:** Not really. I may like one song a little better than another, however. There has always been a lot of time and energy spent choosing a song before I record.

**Accent:** If I mentioned the name Sandi Patti to a friend, what would you want his first response to be?

**Patti:** I hope that they would mention something to the effect that my faith is firmly planted in the Word of God and that my desire to do His work is very sincere.

Patti is currently on the Fall "leg" of her 1988-89 "Praise Glorious" World Tour. When the U.S. portion of the tour is completed, she will have performed in 120 cities. The tour makes a stop in Chattanooga at the UTC Arena on Friday, Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m.

## Choices: the Christian Coke, Pepsi challenge

By Ed Santana

What will you choose, the real thing or the choice of a new generation? Oh yes, this is the Southern College. Which do you choose, Caffeine Free Coke or Pepsi Free?

Life is a series of choices. When we wake up, we choose whether to get out of bed or press the snooze button on the alarm clock. We decide if we will first take a shower or brush our teeth. Will we make the

**When Christ leads, no matter what happens we can have that inner peace knowing that Someone is ultimately in control.**

bed or be late for class? I could go on. Nearly every second of our lives is spent making decisions.

While in Korea, I had the opportunity of having some of my suits tailor-made. All of my previous suits had been pre-made, so I never realized how many choices could be made during construction of a tailored suit.

I remember one such decision in particular because it was so trivial. I needed to choose between having four, five, or six buttons on my vest. Which looked better? This question

had me searching through Gentlemen's Quarterly magazines, but to no avail. I was bogged by my indecision. So, I finally took the middle of the road, deciding to go with five buttons.

Some decisions in life are very difficult. Many have serious implications. There is one decision we all make. That one choice is not whether or not to be an Adventist, but whether or not to surrender our will to God. It's a decision we make every single morning.

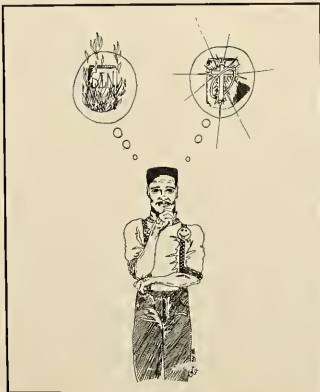
In Korea, I met many people who had decided not to surrender their wills and lives to God. Those who hadn't, led meaningless lives. The best reason they could give for living was to get married and have kids. What meaning does life hold

**Life is a series of choices. When we wake up, we choose whether to get out of bed or press the snooze button on the alarm clock.**

for you?

Solomon, in his search for meaning in life, concluded, "Now all has been heard; here is the conclusion of the matter: Fear God and keep his commandments, for this is the whole duty of man." (Eccl. 12:15)

Life with God is meaningful. When Christ leads, no matter what happens, we can have that inner peace knowing that Someone is ultimately in control. Neither our job nor our scholastics are dependent on circumstance, but on the fact that God is in control.



## Accent on sports

Volleyball  
standings

## "A" League

	W	L
Dos Santos	2	0
Moe	2	0
Keppler	1	1
Im	1	2
McKenzie	0	3

## "B" League East

	W	L
Mills	2	0
Taylor	2	0
Lacra	2	0
Pope	1	1
Von Maack	1	2
Kennedy	0	2
Moody	0	2

## "B" League West

	W	L
Phillips	3	0
Tracy	2	1
Cotton	1	1
Johnson	1	1
Murdoch	1	2
Ringer	1	2
Hawkins	0	2

## Tournament to be held

The three-man volleyball tournament will be held on Dec. 4. The tournament will be double elimination and will start at 10 a.m. Sign up deadline is Nov. 29. All entrants must be currently enrolled at Southern.

.....

## Dos Santos injured

Roy dos Santos was hurt Thursday, Nov. 10, while practicing spiking in the gymnasium. Dos Santos, an "A"-league captain, hyperextended his knee when he landed from a spike. It is unknown as yet whether Dos Santos will be able to return to action this season. Dos Santos was unavailable for comment at press time.

.....

## Vidmar to peak

Peter Vidmar, an Olympic gold medalist, is scheduled to speak Thursday, Nov. 17, at Southern College. Vidmar was on the gold medal winning United States Men's Gymnastic Team during the 1984 Olympic Games.



Concentration

Vincent Tan digs low for the ball during Tuesday night's "A" League volleyball game between Im and McKenzie.

Photo by Jim Huasgard

## Campus golf course not used much

By Dale Lacra

Fore! It's a rule of etiquette for a golfer to call out a warning to the other players on the course when he is ready to tee off. That cry hasn't been heard on the Southern College golf course since the early 1970's.

According to Phil Garver, chairman of the P.E. department, about 25 years ago professional designers showed our engineers how to build our 3-par holes and one 4-par hole. The rarely used course starts next to the track and runs behind the gymnasium ending at the academy and church.

Garver says the demise of the course was caused by vandalism, the expense of maintenance, and the inception of the Four Corners driving range. "People were constantly stealing the flags, pins,

cups and tee, and distance makers. It got too expensive to replace them once a week," he said.

The grounds department maintained the fairways and the P.E. department took care of the greens which required a special mower to provide a fine cut. The greens consisted of a special grass called "Bent Green Hybrid Bermuda," which had to be trimmed at least once a week. The course was used by community people and students who played the sport as well as those taking the golf class for the first time. Ted Evans, teacher of the class says, "The course was okay to practice on but it wasn't the real thing. It was really nice when the driving range at Four Corners opened up. For a small fee, we can hit all the balls we want without any downtime. Let somebody pick up the balls and mow the

grass."

It was also more economical for the students since many balls were lost in the woods and creek. Time was wasted looking for the balls, finding them, and walking back to tee off again.

The class only used the course to practice their chip shot. Evans expressed his concern in doing more saying, "If we slice or hook our drive, somebody could get hit on the track. It just wasn't safe!"

Besides the driving range, the class also uses the public golf course in Brainerd to work on other aspects of their game.

If you need to work on your chip or approach shot and are short on time, try the campus course. It's only a hop and a skip away—and it's free! Remember to bring the flags and cups. Now where can we find a special mower for the greens?

## Times

Continued from page 2

"Down to the school house. There was something else goin' on down there, too."

"Really?"

"Yeah, there was these little stalls. People was goin' in and out the whole time I was there."

"Boris, those were voting booths."

"Oh, I thought mebbe it was a port-a-john convention."

A thought struck me. "Boris, if you didn't know what the voting booths were, how did you vote?"

"I voted jest like my great-grandfather tol' me. I jest set there in my chair an' whenever I heard somebody official-looking say 'Bush,' I jumped up and shouted 'aye!' as loud as I could. I got plumb wore out!"

I should've asked him how the election officials put up with him shouting at the top of his voice every minute or so. Then I remembered: Boris is the mayor.

## Absence

Continued from page 3

excuse slip and hope the Absence Committee would clear her.

"They [the committee members] don't know me from Adam, so how can they know my situation?" said Fried.

"Perhaps the school should employ two student nurses, one in each dorm, that can receive anyone too ill to reach the services," suggested Waldrop.

Floyd Greenleaf, vice president for Academic Administration, believes students should go to their teachers to excuse absences.

Don Mathis, the dean serving on the committee, supports the idea. "I think absences should be more the teacher's discretion. They know their students better than the committee," he said.

But Halaska said he doesn't have time to talk to students about their absences.

Smith agrees. "I don't want a letter from their mother or their nurse. Those in the real world don't want to hear why you were absent. They're just unhappy you were," he said.

Wilma McClary, English department professor and a former Absence Committee chairman, sees the committee as

having strong and weak points, but "the advantages outweigh the weaknesses," she said. McClary listed three advantages: deans have access to rosters of touring groups that must miss classes when they go on trips (teachers don't currently receive these lists), Health Service can "differentiate between a student who sleeps in and says 'I'm sick' and a student who is sick," and the committee gives consistency to absences.

"The decision of the committee represents a collective consensus rather than just one teacher's prejudice for or against an excuse," said McClary. She allowed that the Health Service end of the system can be "worked" by students getting an excuse and then going to their recreational business."

David Smith said although the committee is more consistent than a teacher might be, community students can get an excuse cleared much easier than dormitory students.

The fate of the Absence Committee will be decided in December's Faculty Senate meeting, says Greenleaf.

## Feature

# Couples find Southern lives up to its 'rep'

By Kelli Newball

"Do you solemnly swear before God and these witnesses that you will take this woman, Kimberly Ann Robertson, to be your lawfully wedded wife?"

"I do."

"And now, do you solemnly swear before God and these witnesses that you will take this man, Brian Alan Craig, to be your lawfully wedded husband?"

"I do."

"I now pronounce you man and wife."

Of all the major events in one's life, marriage is probably the most significant and memorable of them all. Relevant to nearly 95-percent of the American population, this partnership is of common interest to everyone. Marriage is a time of happiness, an expression of love, and a vow of commitment.

Speaking of such, Southern College is known for its tendency to bond couples together in these 'commitments.' After all, SC hasn't been named "Southern Matrimonial College" for nothing! I can speak from experience—many of my friends, including my sister, have recently become engaged. Furthermore, numerous other SC students are soon to be united.

## Engaged Couples

Greg Hess & Kim Newball  
David Sowder & Stacey Kelley  
Brian Craig & Kim Robertson  
Paul Steen & Angela Travis  
David Hamilton & Sandra Lizardo  
Todd Wilkens & Marsharee Johnson  
Dayne Grey & Nani McCandless  
Joe Milholm & Dana Knecht  
Donnie Howe & Jill Stepanski  
Randy Holcombe & Tanya Heinrich  
Jim King & Brenda Gibb  
Jim Malone & Kara Haddock  
Carlton Vollberg & Deborah Rhodes  
Larry Griffin & Tiffany Wilson  
Kevin Powell & Shelley Neall  
Greg Fowler & Holly Holzwyer  
Shawn Nelson & Kathy Chaij  
Cris Weddel & Missy Greene  
Ken Gano & Lisa Welch

How has SC contributed to this 'engaging' trend?

"Todd and I were formally introduced in the cafeteria at the beginning of second semester our freshman year. We will have been dating almost two years in February," commented Marsharee Johnson.

"I heard of Greg while I was at SVA, but I'd never met him until I asked him out for SA Reverse Weekend in the Fall of '86. We've been dating ever since." Kim Newball reminisces.

"Brian and I met here at the SC gym. We've now been dating three and one-half years." Kim and Brian are getting married June 4.

"I was working at the desk in the student center where Kevin stopped and introduced himself to me. It's been uphill ever since." Kevin asked Shelley out for the banquet later on that night.

These are just a few accounts of the romance kindled here at Southern.

Congratulations to those listed and to those I may have missed. Your happiest and most rewarding years are yet to come. I'm sure you're all anxiously waiting to hear those wedding bells ring! Enjoy the married life, and may the tradition of Southern Matrimonial College live on!

## Southern Accent Short Story Contest

First place-\$20  
Second place-\$10

Length must be 3-5 typed, double-spaced pages, and must include name and phone number.

Stories will be judged on style, creativity, use of the English language, and content.



**DEADLINE:**  
**November 28 (at noon)**

Slip stories under Accent door

## "Let Our Auto" Help Pay For Yours



Try Autophoresis at  
Plasma Alliance Today!  
It's the safest and fastest way  
to donate plasma anywhere  
in the world.

**EARN \$120-150 PER MONTH**  
**EARN \$30 PER WEEK**

Open 7 Days a Week  
Mon-Thurs 8 am-8 pm • Fri 8 am-6 pm  
Sat & Sun 9 am-3 pm  
Offer expires December 2, 1988

 **plasma alliance**

3815 Rossville Blvd., Phone 867-5195

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## CLASSIFIEDS

**SLAVEDAY** sponsored by the Allied Health Club is postponed until Nov. 29. Come to supper and buy your favorite teacher. Watch for more information.

**WRITERS** write for fame and fortune...and the Accent. The Southern Accent is sponsoring a short story contest (length 3-5 double-spaced typed pages). Prizes will be awarded: first place \$20, second place \$10--and the story will be printed in the special Christmas edition of the Accent. The deadline is November 28 at noon. Slide stories under the Accent office door. See display ad in this Accent.

**HELP WANTED** Government Jobs now hiring in your area. Both skilled and unskilled. For more info call (404) 725-0006 Ext. M102.

**JOBS IN AUSTRALIA** Immediate openings for men and women. \$11,000 to \$60,000. Construction, manufacturing, secretarial work, nurses, engineering, sales. Hundreds of jobs listed. CALL NOW! 206-736-7000 Ext. 882A.

## Christmas Open House



Fleming Plaza  
November 29 6-8 p.m.



ABC	Discounts on selected items Door Prize
Campus Shop	10% off all gift and Christmas items Door Prize
Hair Designers	10% off on appointments made from 6-8 pm Door Prize
Memories	10% off custom Christmas orders Door Prize
Reflections	10% discount storewide
Village Market	5% discount storewide Door Prize

## CRUISE SHIPS

NOW HIRING M/F

.....  
Summer and career opportunities (will train). Excellent pay plus world travel. Hawaii, Bahamas, Caribbean, etc.

Call now:

(206) 736-0775 Ext. 238J

Dreams can come true

Is there a man, or boy you dream over every day, dream about every night? Does he make you go into a daze when you're around him? Well now is the time to fulfill your dreams, ask him out.

**S.A. Reverse Weekend**  
November 18-20

## Southern lifestyle

## CALENDAR

## ■ Friday, Nov. 18

**SA Reverse Weekend. Don't forget!**  
Vespers with **Gerhard Colvin** in the Church.

## ■ Saturday, Nov. 19

Sabbath School in Thatcher, Summerour Hall, and the Student Center.

**Gordon Bietz** will speak for church.

**Evensong** at 5:15pm. Gordon Bietz will be the reader.

Pizza and a movie at 8 pm in the cafeteria.

## ■ Sunday, Nov. 20

Three man volleyball tournament.

**Southern Safari** starting at 6:30 pm in the cafeteria. Sponsored by Sigma Theta Chi.

## ■ Wednesday, Nov. 23

**THANKSGIVING VACATION BEGINS**

## ■ Thursday, Nov. 17

**THANKSGIVING DAY!**



## ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT

## ART

■ Nov. 20-Jan. 9: **Norman Rockwell Pencil Drawings** at the Hunter Museum. These black and white illustrations were commissioned for a series of national advertisements.

■ Nov. 20-Jan. 8: **Norman Rockwell: The Great American Storyteller** at the Hunter Museum. The exhibition consists of 50 paintings, oil sketches, watercolors and drawings spanning the years 1915-1972. For more info call 267-0968.

## EVENTS

■ November 18-20: **Christmas Craft Faire, Old Fashioned Christmas** at the Civic Coliseum, Pigeon Forge, TN. For more info call (615) 428-0101.

■ November 23-26: **Fantasy of Trees** at the World's Fair Site, Knoxville, TN. Decorated trees, wreaths, gifts, crafts, and live entertainment. For more info call (615) 546-7711.

## MUSIC

■ November 18 at 7:30 pm: **Sandi Patti** at the UTC Arena. For ticket info call 266-6627.

■ November 20 at 3 pm: **George Strait** will be in concert at Memorial Auditorium. For more info call 757-5042.

■ November 20 at 3 pm: **Symphony Treasure Series** will be performed at the Radisson Read House Silver Ballroom. Pianist Sean Gallagher will be showcased. For more info call 267-8583.

■ November 22 at 8 pm: **Evening Opera Scenes** at the UTC Roland Hayes Concert Hall. No admission charge. For more info call 755-4601.

## DRAMA

■ Thru November 26: **The Robber Bridegroom** will be playing at the Cumberland County Playhouse. For more info call (615) 484-5000.

## EXHIBITIONS AND SHOWS

■ November 18-20: **Super Sale Clothing Sale** will be at the Convention and Trade Center.

## SPORTS

■ November 18-20: **USHGA Region 10 Hand Gliding Competition** at Lookout Mountain, GA. For more info call 398-3433.

## NOTES

Terry-It's been so much fun being your Secret Sister. I want you to know that I'm thinking about you. Can't wait to eat those chocolate chip cookies together! Have a super day!  
Love, "Charlie"

## Congratulations

Melvin Eisele and Tim Blake for winning the Business Club Rook Tournament.

Kevin Hallock-Always keep a good conscience.  
Love ya! D.

Jeff Jones: Hope you have a great trip home! Don't forget to bring us an armadillo back from San Antonio!  
The Girls of 221  
P.S. Like the new hairdo!

Dear Romeli-As I sit upon the vesper pew, how could I help but think of you. Your charming air, and youthful grace. Your curly hair, and smiling face. For it was a year ago, you were run down by a green yugo. From One Who Cares

J -  
MP and BJ's LYHOM made the weekend great.  
W

## Viewpoints

"What would you like to happen this Reverse Weekend?"

Southern lifestyle editor Wendy Odell asked collegians this question.

## Todd Parker

SR Computer Science  
Florida

"I'd like Alicia to take me to Olive Garden and surprise me with chocolate chip cupcakes."



Parker

## Burnt Fuller

FR Public Relations  
California

"How 'bout a date?"



Fuller

## Matt Kroger

JR Business Management  
Kentucky

"Have my girlfriend come home from Europe."



Kroger



Hallock

## Kevin Hallock

FR Business  
Alabama  
"Please. Anybody. Somebody.. Just hurry up about it!"



Miranda

## Steve Miranda

SO Biology  
North Carolina  
"I wouldn't mind getting some roses from my girlfriend and a nice candle lit dinner, made by her of course!"



Pittman

## Ronnie Pittman

FR Engineering  
Florida  
"Reverse the curfew from 11pm to 11am so that I could spend more time with Michelle."



• A week in New York City  
• 'Obscene' sculpture leaving  
• Strawberry Festival  
NEWS Pages 3, 4

What's a typical day like at  
college? Day in the life of  
Southern College feature.  
PHOTOS Pages 6, 7

A Jacuzzi at Southern?  
\$120,000 addition for files  
PE Center planned.  
SPORTS Page 5

The Official Student Newspaper

Southern

# Accent

Southern College of Business Administration

Volume 44, Number 12

"To inform, educate, inspire, and entertain."

December 8, 1988

## A Christmas story

# Unconditional love

By Lisa DiBiase

My first memories of Dena are very hazy. I was probably no more than four or maybe five years old. When I was with Dena I felt very safe, happy, and loved. She has known me since I emerged into the world, and has always been a very special person in my life. Dena is my mom's youngest sister—my aunt.

I usually was able to see Dena only on holidays and during the summer. She lived in a small town in North Carolina—I was in Maryland. So, Easter and Thanksgiving were in Wilmington, N.C.; Christmas was in Maryland. Dena lived with my grandmother, Granjuan, in a beautiful old home on the coast.

Christy, my older sister, and I would lay in bed the night before trips to North Carolina, giggling in anticipation.

On every visit to Dena's house, Christy and I flew into the house straight to "our" rooms, searching for the first scavenger hunt clue. The first clue gave hints where the next note was. At each location we were awarded a wonderful little prize—a pack of gum, crayons, a coloring book, or stickers. After the big hunt, we snuggled in Granjuan's arms and jumped all over Dena.

Most aunts want you to "act like a lady." This was not a huge concern of Dena's. She opted for having fun as a number one priority—riding bikes, burping after a meal, jumping on her bed—but she didn't especially like exaggerated gas-passing.

Part of the fun of our visits was that my sister and I were allowed to go anywhere...providing we were with Dena. At least one adventure would be a hike to the local 7-Eleven. We climbed through shrubs, scrounged around bus stops—looking for returnable bottles. By the time we reached our destination, we usually had between 40¢ and \$1 of our very own "earned" money, which we spent on "Archies," cupeakes, or slurpees. After-

Love came down at Christmas. It's an age-old story, but one with special meaning to a young girl and her sister. For them, unconditional love found expression in the life of Dena.



wards, we gleefully told to our parents of our financial independence.

While all these things made Dena a wonderful friend, unconditional love is the main element that will always hold me close to my aunt.

When I was little it would be a comforting hug after a frequent clumsy accident. When I was a little older it would mean loving me throughout the gawky, gangly,

"clunk" stage. Throughout my 21 years, Dena's love has been a dependable, stable, consistent support system.

I wish everyone could have a Dena. Maybe we can at least strive to be a Dena to someone, sometime.

Last week I received a letter from Dena. She wanted to know what I wanted for Christmas. I wonder what I should get for her?

## Editorial forum

# Christmas toast to home, family



Family is what Christmas is all about. It doesn't matter whether you're a missionary in Korea or a student who's traveled thousands of miles for an education here at Southern—when this time of the year rolls around, thoughts turn homeward.

Mom, dad, brother, sister, gramps and grams, aunts and uncles all seem a little closer—a little more real somehow. It gives you a certain feeling. Like the feeling you get when whiffing something good cooking just before a meal. You're hungry, there's food, and everything is okay.

Christmas spawns a special homesickness, making the love circle even tighter and bringing snippets of the past back to life once more.

Remember when you were a little kid pressing your nose against the frozen window, trying to stay awake and catch a glimpse of Santa when he came to your house? You woke up in bed and always wondered if Santa had tucked you in.

Remember the caroling, the blinking lights, popcorn strings, dad "helping" you trim the tree, mom's "beef in the world" pumpkin pies, and wondering what to get your little brother for Christmas (the one you always teased so unmercifully)?

You learned about Christmas through the years: how Santa doesn't really make home deliveries, what Christmas really stands for, and how much a loving family means.

It's no wonder we think of home around this time of the year. In a world of superficiality, greed, and commercialism, there still are a few things left untarnished. Here's a toast to Christmas, love, and family.



## Grade us

## Semester's end report card

As the Accent staff concludes this semester's coverage of campus news, we ask your input on the student newspaper. Your opinion is valuable as we reorganize for the spring semester.

Did you like the news coverage? The new devotional

section, Stillpoints? Or what about Southern Lifestyles? Were our editorials out in left field or right on target? Did we have enough sports, or not? What was the best thing we did? The worst? Tell us what you liked—and what flopped. Tell us where improvements can be

made for next semester. This is your chance to let us know. And if you have an interest in working on the Accent, let us know.

Fill in the report card below and return it to the Accent office as soon as possible. Have a happy holiday season!

CATEGORY	POOR	GOOD
News coverage .....	0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	
Editorials .....	0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	
Religious coverage .....	0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	
Sports coverage .....	0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	
Features/Entertainment .....	0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	
Southern lifestyle .....	0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	
Photography .....	0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	
Layout .....	0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	
Overall appearance .....	0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	
Comments:		

FINAL GRADE..... A B C D F

## Letters

### Student week

This is a news note to all students regarding a modest proposal to honor SC students.

Who: All Southern College students

What: Student Appreciation Month

When: December  
Where: The campus of Southern College

Why: To show teachers' appreciation for their students' exuberance, creativity, intelligence—and most of all friendship—all of which make teaching here so very stimulating.

How: Teachers can tell students individually or collectively how much these students mean to them, beyond the obvious professional reasons.

So...thanks to you students from all of us teachers who received your apples, balloons, and creative classroom demonstrations of appreciation during the recent Teacher Appreciation Day.

The problems Southern College has coped with have never been the students—except that there were too few!

—Dr. Wilma McClarty  
Professor of English/Speech

## Inquiring Minds...

Fourteen hundred students wonder what you have to say. Share your comments in the "Letters" column. Tackle SC's problem areas or give someone a pat on the back; it doesn't matter. This is the student forum—designed for your comments. The deadline each week - Sunday before noon.

**Southern Accent**

**Editor**  
Kevin Waite

**Associate Editor**  
Debbie Clark

<p><b>News Editor</b> David Hamilton</p> <p><b>Sports Editor</b> Ben Keppler</p> <p><b>Stillpoints Editor</b> Kevin Powell</p> <p><b>Ad Manager</b> Gavin Bledsoe</p> <p><b>Artist</b> Chuck Hill</p> <p><b>Cartoonist</b> Kevin DeSilva</p>	<p><b>Lifestyle Editor</b> Wendy Odell</p> <p><b>Photo Editor</b> Jim Huennergardt</p> <p><b>Layout Editor</b> Chris Sepulveda</p> <p><b>Typesetting</b> Heather Wise</p> <p><b>Circulation</b> Lala Gangle</p> <p><b>Advisor</b> Stan Hobbs</p>
--	--

*Member of the Associated Collegiate Press*

The Southern Accent is the official student newspaper for Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists and is released each Thursday during the school year with the exception of exam weeks and vacations. Opinions expressed in the Southern Accent are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editors, Southern College, the Seventh-day Adventist church, or the advertisers.

The Southern Accent welcomes your letters which must contain the writer's name, address, and phone number. Letters will be edited for space and clarity. All letters must have the writer's name and phone number for verification, although names may be withheld at the author's request. The editor reserves the right to reject any letter. The deadline for letters is the Sunday before publication of issues. Place letters under the door of the Accent office in the Student Center or mail to: Southern College, Southern Accent, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315. (615) 238-3725.

## Impressions

## Christmas tree lit at Southern

By Valerie Long

It is cold and clear out. The stars seem permanently etched in the night sky. A crowd has gathered around a beautiful tree, stately and proud, with strings of lights cascading down its sides. Christmas carols drift through the crisp air. It's a perfect night for sharing the spirit and joy of Christmas with friends.

The sound of sirens, waiving their way toward campus, pierces the air. Aboard the fire-truck, Santa makes his yearly stop for the lighting of the Christmas tree at Southern College. Adults revert to childhood as they eagerly fight and grab for the candy that Santa throws to the crowd. When the Christmas tree lights come on, the tree glows, filling the cold night with the warmth of a thousand twinkling lights. Candles in the windows of the administration building lend a cozy feeling to the evening. The only thing missing is snow.



Daryl Cole, John Tary, Harvey Hillier, and Kandy Wheeling enjoy the Christmas tree lighting Tuesday, November 28.

## WSMC begins holiday season December 18

By Tiffany Wilson

WSMC's Christmas season begins the 18th of December. Programming from then until Christmas day will include a variety of holiday specials.

The Christmas programs officially begin at 8 p.m. on a Sunday evening. The station's listeners, says WSMC's Program Director Gerald Peel, appreciate the special programming during the holidays. He says correspondence always increases during and after the holidays. "It's important for us to be their Christmas family," says Peel.

New Christmas music will be played this year. "We've got some really wonderful things that have come in on compact disc that are really going to be nice for the holidays," says Peel. He believes everyone enjoys Christmas music and the memories it brings. But, he adds, "Sometimes there are people who really resent it if you play Christmas music too early." He says you just have to "feel your way" and decide when is the right time to begin.

Christmas passages from the Bible will be recited by a young girl from the Collegedale area. "She's memorizing the passages. I want it to be something that comes from her," explains Peel. He says a child's voice is special and can uniquely capture a person's ear.

WSMC will be airing many different types of Christmas programs including choirs, seasonal readings, and special narratives of plays and holiday memories.

While most of the programs are produced by National and American Public Radio, WSMC will also be recording the annual Candlelight Christmas concert at McCallie high school in Chattanooga. This event will feature all performing groups of the McCallie music department, including the Candlelight Chorus and handbell choir.

## News briefs

## Technology recruiting

John Durichuk, technology department chairman, and Wes Shultz, from the School of Technology at Andrews University, recently visited seven Southern Union academies contacting students in the interest of technology awareness and career planning. Students were exposed to the vast array of careers requiring technical skills.

Southern's department of technology is working with Andrews University to coordinate programs and facilitate transfer to Andrews University for continued training.

## Take the European plunge this summer

The modern languages department is planning a summer trip to Germany, Switzerland, and Austria. The 14-day guided tour costs \$1,550. An optional five day extension is also being offered for an additional \$400.

During the extra days, members of the group will visit the cities of Cologne, Bonn, Trier (the oldest city in Germany with some sections dating back to Roman times), Wuezburg, and Frankfurt. College credit is not being offered in order to keep costs down.

The trip is scheduled for July 10, 1989 with arrival back in the States on July 23rd or 28th, depending on the five-day option.

Students are invited to begin making arrangements through the modern languages department. Contact Helmut Ott for additional details.

## Art, sociology groups take bite of 'Big Apple'

By Debra Clark

Fifty-nine Southern College students spent Thanksgiving in New York City. Thirty-two traveled with the art appreciation group and 27 with the behavioral science group.

Angela Tracy said, "The thing that surprised me most about New York was the number of homeless people there. On TV, it's one thing, but in real life it's overwhelming."

The most memorable moment of the trip for Renee Johnson was watching the sun set over the Statue of Liberty. "It was very powerful," said Johnson. "Freedom seemed more real there in person."

This is the 18th year SC students traveled with the art department to New York City, said Bob Garren, chairman of the department and trip organizer. The week-long trip is a requirement for all students taking art appreciation, a three-semester hour course.

The behavioral science department took a group for the 12th year, said professor Ed Lamb. Students in his one semester hour course were required to keep a sociological observation journal during the trip.

The art appreciation group visited six museums. Michael Hickey said, "I've taken History of Art and seen photos of the masterpieces, but I got a lot more out of the art seeing it in its real dimensions and full color."

Art students also saw the New York City Ballet Company perform and attended the Broadway play "Starlight Express" at the Gershwin Theatre.

Ethnicity was the focus of the behavioral science tour. They saw Pennsylvania's Amish country, the Jewish community, the Italian community of Rahment, the Statue of Liberty's Immigration Museum, and took a guided tour through Chinatown.

A special feature of every trip to the city, says Lamb, is a visit to the home of Mother Hale. Hale is an 83-year-old

black woman in Harlem who takes in the babies of drug-addicted mothers. Behavioral science students spent Thanksgiving afternoon with the Salvation Army serving over one ton of turkey and stuffing to 1,500 homeless people. Vincent Flores said, "The most memorable part of the trip for me was feeding those homeless people. It makes you feel good to put a smile on their faces at Thanksgiving time."

The cost of the week-long trip was \$320 for art students and \$275 for sociology students, an amount which included housing at the Vanderbilt YMCA. Students were responsible for their own food and transportation costs in the city.

## Hands of God sculpture will find home at UTC

By Christine LaToia

The "Hands of God" sculpture behind Brock Hall will soon have a new home. The sculpture, covered with black plastic from June until early last week to avoid offending people, will be taken to the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga campus.

According to President Donald Sahby, "UTC is preparing a location for it. Months ago they sent a letter saying they would pick it up soon."

The controversial sculpture, composed of cast silver and gold bronze, arrived on campus during the 1978-79 school year. It was made in Mexico by Arturo M. Cottrass, a fairly well-known artist. On arrival, it was put into storage. It was to stay there until a place was made for it on campus. But the College Board voted not to put it up permanently and to find someone to take it.

The sculpture represents God's hands around a heart. A drop of blood comes from the heart. Despite the religious intent of the sculpture, many people have

found the piece disturbing and obscene due to its shaping.

Robert Garren, head of the art department, said, "The sculpture is not the best, but [it is] better than most. It's a shame to get rid of it."



"Hands of God," crafted by Arturo M. Cottrass, will be moved to UTC.

## Special effects, larger pictures highlight Strawberry Festival show, says Minnick

By Tammy Wojcick

Randy Minnick, director of the multi-media slide show Strawberry Festival, wants to make a difference.

"The 'Welcome Back' show at the SA Mixer on Aug. 27 was a first. 'Strawberry Festival is doing things like that to make people aware of us so they will support us," said Minnick.

For the big year-end show, there will be larger pictures and the projectors will be moved. "We're pulling the projectors back for a bigger image and more seating area, which has never been done before," said Minnick.

Money has been invested in new equipment this year which will improve the quality of the show, according to Minnick. A large portion of the budget went for glass mounts which are better suited for keeping accurate registration for panoramas shots and which handle the

heat from projector lights without warping.

Another large part of the money went toward special effects. It is kind of an experiment—we're working on animation and graphics, said Minnick.

"Strawberry Festival done by professionals would cost \$45,000-90,000, but we're not professionals. We're students who get less than \$3,000," said Minnick. "Even though we're not professionals, we're shooting for the same caliber production."

"This year, Strawberry Festival is dedicated to, contains pictures of, is produced by, and created for the real constituents of this institution—the students," said Minnick.

The motto for this year is: If a picture can paint a thousand words, just think what over 2,000 pictures can do. This year's production marks the show's tenth anniversary.



Mike Lorey and Nancy Frank pick through slides for the Strawberry Festival.

### Eye on the church

## Bietz assesses results from SDA media blitz

By C. David Wingate

While laying back in your favorite easy chair, you may have seen the advertisements on and exclaimed,

"Hey Mom, look... we're on TV!" Throughout 1987, the Seventh-day Adventist Church was involved in the advertising campaign "For Kid's Sake," designed to increase awareness of issues affecting the quality of life for young people and their families. The advertising series included prime-time specials, commercial vignettes, campaign image announcements, public service announcements, and news stories.

The advertising series included prime-time specials, commercial vignettes, campaign image announcements, public service announcements, and news stories.

According to Gordon Bietz, pastor of the Collegedale Church, local station WTVN-TV9 purchased the marketing idea from Westinghouse Broadcasting Corporation and asked area Adventist churches to help sponsor it. Sponsorship and air time was shared with the American National Bank and the local distributors of TVA Electric Power Board.

"To my knowledge no other SDA church group has done this in a major metropolitan area," said Bietz.

Messages broadcast to the Chattanooga area included, "It's time we recognize kids for what they really are—The Future." This slogan accompanied a 30-second "For Kid's Sake" vignette. Immediately following the vignettes were ads for 5-Day Stop Smoking Plans, blood donation drives, community involvement activities, and ads expressing Christian ideals and promoting Seventh-day Adventists as the "Caring Church."

Two surveys were taken—one before the campaign and one after—to check the impact of the awareness campaign.

It was found that while 65% of the people interviewed had heard of the "For Kid's Sake" campaign, only 18% recognized the SDA church as one of its sponsors. While this was the highest percentage recognition among the three sponsors, it appeared the message of the campaign got through, but not the connection with the Adventist church.

Most of those surveyed had at least heard of Adventists before the campaign began so this left little room for expansion of name recognition.

In the post-campaign survey, people reported knowing more positive aspects of our church. One area in particular was the recognition of Adventists as a caring people. This jumped from 7.7% in 1987 to 28.7% in 1988. Those claiming to know very little about Seventh-day Adventists declined from 14.4% to 8.3%.

The campaign also attempted to remove misunderstandings about the Adventist church.

"We purposely showed our college students donating blood in one of the spots because of the community's misconceptions about our views on blood transfusions," said Bietz. However, results showed 63.9% were still unsure of the church's position on this issue.

The view of Adventists as a Christian church much like other denominations grew (47% to 59%) while those viewing Adventists as a non-Christian cult dropped (3.8% to 0.9%).

The media campaign was dropped after its one year trial period because of expense, according to Bietz. It cost approximately \$50,000 for the entire year. Also, according to telephone surveys conducted in the Chattanooga area, "feedback results were not as dramatic as we would have liked in terms of the public's attitudes toward the SDA church," said Bietz.

## New roofing, repairs, remodeling planned

By Tina Frist

Completing the renovation of Lynn Wood Hall is a high priority for the Committee of 100 this year, but members also voted recently to contribute another \$70,000 for additional work on the Southern College campus.

New projects supported by the committee include: re-roofing the William A. Iles Physical Education Center (\$25,000 allocated), remodeling in the Conference Center (\$25,000), and repairing the columns of Wright Hall (\$20,000).

Southern's P.E. building was the committee's first project in 1965. "The school desperately needed a gymnasium," William H. Taylor, SC's Endowment Director, said. "The old Tabernacle was being used for everything from recreation to worship."

Original cost of the gym exceeded \$400,000, most of which was contributed by dues and gifts of committee members.

Racquetball courts, a running track, a foyer, and new roof for the gymnasium have been added over the years, demonstrating the committee's continuing interest in the Iles P.E. Center.

The committee has also been responsible in part or completely for expansion, renovation, and/or construction of the Broom Shop building, the College Plaza shopping center, Herin Hall nursing building, Talge and Thatcher Halls, So-Ju-Conian Hall religion building, and the Upper Campus Promenade.

Because of the committee's various projects, students and faculty at SC now

have more room, additional work opportunities, and close access to shops, banks, and a grocery store.

Remodeling on the Conference Center will make the facility more comfortable and attractive for visiting parents and guests.

"At times, committee members contribute to projects rather than financing the total cost.

For example, \$10,000 in members' donations to the Lynn Wood Hall renovation project covered one-third of the total project cost. "Alumni gave the rest," said Taylor.

The committee is more than a means of fund raising, according to Taylor. It is a confounding advisory body to the college, and the college will rely on it for considerable direction and inspiration, says Taylor.

The group meets once or twice yearly to elect officers, study various facets of the college's program, and to recommend that certain ideas and programs be pursued.

The idea of a large membership of dues-paying members complementing the efforts of the college Board of Trustees was conceived on SC's campus. "Now practically all of the colleges and North America have followed our lead," Taylor said. He recently returned from organizing similar committees at schools in Puerto Rico, Singapore, and also at Oakwood College.

William J. Hulsey was elected at the last meeting to serve as the second president of the committee. He replaces William A. Iles, who held the office for 24 years.

## Gymnasium addition may become a reality

By Dale Lacra

A 10-year dream may now become a reality. The P.E. Department received informal approval from administration for the proposed addition to the gymnasium. The estimated cost is between \$120,000 and \$150,000. Department Chairman Phil Garver said, "I think it will happen real soon because we need the facility badly."

The addition will consist of two walls and a roof starting at the end of the racquetball courts, forming a right angle at the eastern corner, then connecting to the gym offices at the other end. A new entrance will be built from the parking lot, which will lose less than 10 spaces.

The 8,000-square-foot addition will have two floors. The first will permanently house the gymnastic team and serve as an aerobic room with full length mirrors and ballet bars. A Jacuzzi and a complete, enlarged weight room will fill up the rest of the floor. The second floor will hold a classroom and library with windows overlooking the track.

Garver says the administration will take formal action on the plan later in the year. Funding will have to be found and a date set for construction after official approval is obtained. Garver feels the Committee of 100 may be a likely source of funding for the gymnasium project since it has traditionally taken the lead in such endeavors.

**"This need arose because of what we've done... grown and made improvements in our program."**

-Garver

The addition will provide a total fitness center to meet student, faculty, and community needs, says Garver. The space the gymnasts now occupy will be used for year-round volleyball, badminton, and Ping-pong.

A larger physiology lab will finally be accessible to elderly community people when it moves from the cabbyhole it now occupies to the current weight room

next to the tennis courts.

A permanent house for the gymnastics team will allow equipment to last 10 times longer and save the department hundreds of dollars in repair costs, according to Garver. The team could also work more efficiently if not forced to vie for space during volleyball and basketball games or during setup for a scheduled program.

A P.E. department survey, taken recently in the Collegedale community, showed that approximately 50 people are seriously interested in an aerobics program. For lack of scheduling time, space, and privacy, aerobics hasn't been implemented. Garver says the program would generate revenue when installed.

The addition will also provide dressing rooms and bathrooms for stage performers. Garver says, "It's negative PR and an inconvenience for people involved with the concerts and programs who have to go outside [through the back loading dock door] and around [the office for men/pool for women] to change and use the bathroom during perform-

ances."

Garver added, "An anonymous gentleman promised full funding for a complete library for the P.E. majors." The library would contain supplement material to that in McKee library, enabling P.E. majors to do specialized research.

A kiddie gymnastic program would also be set up. "The facility will be in use all day," says Garver.

Garver is confident about the pending official approval. "We've always gotten strong support from the administration in the past," says Garver. "This need arose because of what we've done... grown and made improvements in our program. The number of P.E. majors has doubled in the last four years," Garver said.

Garver expressed optimism in the department's future. "The quality of life will improve for everyone...the whole community, faculty, and the student's physical and social life. I'm excited about what's happening and looking forward to seeing this facility become a reality."



### Concentration

Dame Sandquist returns a spike during Tuesday night's A-league volleyball game.

Photo by Jim Hershberger

### 3-man volleyball

## Hershberger, McKenzie, Miranda win

By Ben Keppler

Steve Miranda, Mark McKenzie, and Michael Hershberger won the 1988 Southern College three-man volleyball tournament Sunday, Dec. 4.

After being defeated by Craig Lastine, Todd Wilkins, and Darryl Wilkens, Miranda and company marched through the losers bracket to the championship round in the double elimination event. They proceeded to beat Lastine and his crew in four straight games to claim the title.

Miranda said, "In the early games, we didn't play all that well. We weren't rotating well on defense and our offense also wasn't what it could have been. But in the later games, everything came together. I was really satisfied with our performance in the championship game."

## Weight room gets more use

By Ben Keppler

More students are using the weight room this year, says PE coach Steve Jaacks.

"I use the [gymnasium] weight room at least an hour every night," stated Angela Dobias, freshman nursing major. "Lifting weights is a good way to stay fit, and the weight room provides an excellent atmosphere in which to socialize at the same time."

Although the weight room's usage has risen, Jaacks would still like to see more students come work out. "I am excited by the rise in usage," said Jaacks, "but I would like to see more students come make use of the equipment. The equipment was installed for the students, and I think they would benefit by using it."

Photo feature



Alan Starhard checks his mail in Talge Hall.

Photo by Tim Frost



K.R. Davis takes a moment to relax in his office.



Kevin Hallock takes an order at KR's Place in the Student Center.

Photo by Sarah Terrence



There's a sale on umbrellas.



Dr. Jack McEwen speaks during the 11 a.m. assembly service in the Collegedale Church.

Photo by Tina Fries



Photo by Chris Carter

Shop—new one?

## Stillpoints

# Pierson talks about past, present, future

By Donald Short

*Dr. Robert H. Pierson, General Conference president from 1966 to 1979 recently talked about our college, our church, and our future in an interview with the Accent.*

**Short:** You're a distinguished alumnus of Southern College. What are some of your fondest memories?

**Pierson:** I feel a real debt to this college because I came here as a young fellow tight off the football field out of the boxing ring. The Lord used this institution to help me get my bearings in life so that I would be able to fit into His work.

**Short:** What specific advice would you give to a student who is serious about spiritual revitalization on this campus?

**Pierson:** I hope that here at Southern College young people can be the catalyst for real revival throughout the church. The first thing you can do is in your own life reveal a revitalized experience, what Jesus has done for you. He can't do something for somebody else through you unless it's been manifest in you as an individual. Secondly, you can participate in those things in the school that contribute to the revitalization of the institution: your outreach. There's work in the community. Another thing today—and this is of vital import—Satan is very subtly undermining the foundation principles and doctrines of this church. I would urge every single young person who really is a part of the

revitalization process to stand up and be counted when there are those that subtly or overtly would seek to take away the old landmarks and the basics of this message. There are certain things that you believe if you're a Seventh-day Adventist and if you don't believe them you're not a Seventh-day Adventist. So I would urge you to be willing to stand up and be counted on occasions.

**Short:** We've heard the phrase "The three angels' message to all the world in this generation" for a long time. What will make this generation different than previous generations?

**Pierson:** I'm sorry that we've lost the urgency that phrase brought. I believe that we need to recover it. The Bible, the Spirit of Prophecy, and the things that are happening in the world today tell us that the coming of Jesus is the next event. I think that the main thing for us as young people or old people is we need to be ready now, not next week or next year, but right now. And whenever the Lord does come we're going to be ready.

**Short:** You've consistently expressed a confidence in the triumph of God's church. What evidences can you point to that show that Christ, through His church, will triumph?

**Pierson:** God's Word and the Spirit of Prophecy, inspiration, and revelation tell us those things that are going to be taking place inside the church and outside the church just at this particular time. We would be blind not to recognize what's happening around us.

**Short:** You've served at every level of church work and, obviously, this has



Photo by Robert Hall

## Dr. Robert H. Pierson

required many sacrifices. What have been your greatest rewards?

**Pierson:** The greatest reward that I've had through the years has been having a place in God's work and being part of a movement I believe is God's movement. It's a great satisfaction to see the way this message has gone. So the greatest job I've had is to see the blessing of the Lord upon His program. We're just beginning now as compared to what it's going to be in the days ahead, I believe.

**Short:** What would your challenge be for the students and faculty here?

**Pierson:** My challenge would be the same that it's been the last 60 years. Let's get on with the commission that the Lord has given to us. His commission still stands, the same as it did when I started in the work and was young here at Southern Junior College. It's the same commission, "Go ye..." That means first go right where you are—witness right here on campus, and secondly do all you can off campus in your outreach to let your light shine and to share your faith. Most of all, live like you want to be living when Jesus comes.

## Jesus the Jew

# He gave His life

By Jack Bianco

In recent years Jewish scholars have openly admired Jesus the Jew. Not only do they accept Him as one of their own and as a teacher whom they should listen to, but also as possibly being the Messiah. Such scholarly sentiments are most pronounced in Israel and in the United States, where Jews have attained control over their own destiny and have found a greater acceptance by Christians.

Professor Geza Vermes of Oxford University, in his paper on "Jesus the Jew," contrasts the medieval Jewish portrait of Jesus as an apostate with the nineteenth century acceptance of Jesus as a great teacher of ethics. Then he gives his own opinion and portrays Jesus as an unsurpassed master of laying bare the inmost core of spiritual truth and of bringing every issue back to the essence of religion and man's relationship to God.

David Flusser, professor of religious history at Hebrew University in Jerusalem and a Biblical archaeologist, goes even further than Vermes and says he doubts that many Jews would object if he longed for Messiah—when He does come—would be Jesus the Jew.

The discovery that the Jew Jesus was not an apostate, not only a great teacher of ethics, but the long expected Messiah, was made by a Jewish scholar as early as the first century. To him Jesus the Jew fulfilled all the Messianic prophecies in the Old Testament from the place of His birth to the purpose of His crucifixion. After his encounter with the resurrected One on the road to Damascus, Saul of Tarsus accepted the Jew Jesus not only as the Messiah but as his personal Savior.

Such an acceptance of Jesus the Jew as made by Saul is still an individual matter.

We are not saved en masse. The Bible does not speak of corporate forgiveness, collective salvation, or redemption by membership, race, or bloodline without individual repentance.

The acceptance of the Jew Jesus, for who He is remains a matter of personal choice. That's why Jesus said to the Jewish scholar who met Him at night and recognized Him as a great teacher, "You're a master in Israel and don't know these things? I speak what I know. No man has been up in heaven and come down except the Son of Man."

God so loved the world that He sent His only Son, and whoever believes in Him should not perish but have everlasting life (See John 3:16-17).

By saying this, Jesus was simply clarifying the ancient love-call reiterated by the prophets, "Ye shall seek me, and find me when ye shall search for me with all your heart" (Jer. 29:11,13).

## Chosen learn the meaning of love

By Don MacLafferty

The calm serenity of the Garden of Prayer is shattered with the crude, boisterous entrance of the surly mob. Nesting turtle doves explode in a flurry of wings. The Chosen, smearing noisily, jerk to their feet groggily recognizing the presence of danger. Smoky pitch torches are thrust up to His face, and in their searing light He reads His fate in the grim, sullen eyes of His betrayer. He's thrown to the ground. His arms wrenched behind Him and tied. Salty blood wets His lips. He looks up from the ground to see 11 pairs of feet scrambling, stumbling, running away—The Chosen. The Chosen are His companions, His closest friends. He had hoped by now they would understand and believe, but realization came with a sickening force—they didn't even care.

Memories flood His tortured mind—sunny days when The Chosen, His friends, proudly stood by His side as He passed through cheering crowds.

A muddy, sandaled foot slams into His face, bringing Him back to reality. It is dark, very dark. He is alone.

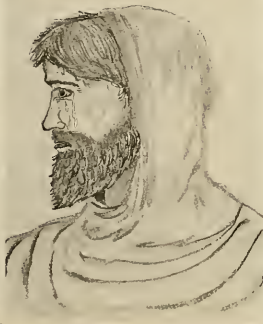
**He had hoped by now they would understand and believe, but realization came with a sickening force—they didn't even care.**

Days pass—long days. The Chosen wait, watch, and cover...from a safe distance. He, the One they deserted, returns battered yet strong, wounded but victorious. They expect capture, reproof, and embarrassing questions.

But, there are no questions. He knows what it means to be lonely—the piercing agony of rejection. He re-

members what it was like to reach out desperately for friends in His hour of need...and find none. A voice husky with the strength of His love for the Chosen and all of us says, "I will be with you always, even unto the very end of the world."

Infinite companionship. Reproachless love. Jesus Christ is a constant friend forever!





# How federal income taxes affect you

By Kimberly Arellano

For many taxpayers, autumn is a time of financial reappraisal. This article is designed to make you, as an individual taxpayer, aware of how the tax law may affect you, your personal tax choices for the 1988 tax year, and of how your actions will affect your federal income tax liability for the year.

## Do I need to file a tax return?

An individual must file a tax return if certain minimum amounts of gross income have been received. The general rule is that a tax return is required for every individual who has taxable income that equals or exceeds the sum of the exemption amount plus the applicable standard deduction.

For example, a single taxpayer who is a student and under age 65 must file a tax return in 1988 if gross income equals or exceeds \$4,950 (\$1,950 exemption plus \$3,000 standard deduction).

Even if you are not required to file a return but had tax withheld from your pay, you need to file a return to obtain a refund for the federal tax withheld.

## What is gross income?

All income from any source is generally considered part of your gross income. There are some exceptions such as gifts, inheritances, tax-free interest, and certain employee benefits, but the general rule is that any transaction or event that increases your wealth, whether in cash or other property, is gross income.

Examples of items that a student would include in gross income are wages from a job and interest earned at the credit union on his checking account.

Before February 1, 1989, you should receive a statement (W-2) from your employer(s) stating your 1988 gross earnings, federal income tax withheld, and FICA tax paid. You will also receive a statement from your bank or credit

union stating the interest you earned in 1988.

## What is an exemption?

The use of exemptions in the tax system is based in part on the concept that a taxpayer with a small amount of income should be exempt from income taxation. Every individual taxpayer is allowed an exemption that frees a specified amount of income from tax. In 1988, this amount is \$1,950.

**TAX TIP:** Here is one area in which students have a tax planning choice to make.

The tax law states that a taxpayer cannot take an exemption for himself if he is claimed as a dependent on another taxpayer's return.

More than likely, your parents can claim you on their tax return as a dependent. You must meet the test of a dependent (your parents provide over one-half of your support, you are a child or stepchild of your parents, you are in school full-time for five months of the year, you did not file a joint return with a spouse except to obtain the same refund as if you had filed married filing separately, and you are a U.S. citizen).

If you, the student, have a taxable gross income of \$3,000 or less, it is wiser to allow your parents to claim your exemption amount. You will have no tax liability and your parents can reduce their taxable income by \$1,950. Even if you earn more than \$3,000, you are more than likely in a lower tax bracket than your parents. You should still allow them your exemption.

If, by allowing them use of your exemption, your tax liability increases because your gross income is more than \$3,000 (and even then your tax liability will only increase by a maximum of \$293 which is 15% of \$1,950), make arrangements for your parents to refund to you the additional tax you must pay.

This still benefits your parents because they are more than likely reducing their tax liability by \$546. They are still ahead

by \$253 even after paying the additional tax you incurred.

## What is a standard deduction?

The standard deduction is a specified amount set by Congress and is dependent on the filing status of the taxpayer. In the past, Congress has attempted to set the tax-free amount represented by the standard deduction approximately to an estimated poverty level, but it has not always been consistent in doing so. The standard deduction in 1988 for a single taxpayer under 65 years of age and not blind is \$3,000.

The standard deduction is compared to total itemized deductions to determine whether or not the taxpayer will itemize. Taxpayers are allowed to deduct the greater of itemized deductions or the standard deduction. Students whose itemized deductions are less than the standard deduction will use the standard deduction rather than itemizing.

Example: Student A, who is single, has total itemized deductions of \$650 (represented by title of \$400 and the allowable portion of her car loan interest of \$250). Student A's standard deduction is \$3,000 for 1988. Student A will compute her taxable income for 1988 using the standard deduction of \$3,000 since it exceeds her itemized deductions of \$650.

**TAX TIP:** If your itemized deductions approximately equal the standard deduction in most years, you could significantly reduce your taxes over the long-term by arranging to have most of your itemized expenses fall in alternate years. This strategy, known as "bunching," produces tax savings from itemizing in their refund. When you file your W-4 employees withholding allowance certificate with your employer, single students have the option of claiming zero, one, or two allowances (if you have only one job). You may also have no withholding if you had no tax liability in 1988 and expect none in 1989. By increasing or decreasing your allowances, you can increase or decrease your refund.

## Which form should I use?

Most students will use the 1040EZ form. You can use the 1040EZ form if you meet the following conditions:

1. Your filing status is single.
2. You do not claim any dependents.
3. You are not 65 or over, or blind.
4. Your taxable income is less than \$50,000.
5. You had only wages, salaries, and tips, and your taxable interest was \$400 or less.

You may obtain the form by receiving it in the mail from the IRS around the first of the year, or you can pick it up at your local post office.

## How do I compute my tax liability?

You compute your tax liability by starting with your gross income, subtract your personal exemption and standard deduction and you get your taxable income. You then use the tax tables to compute your tax liability.

Example: Student B earns \$3,600 from his part-time job at Vegburgers-R-Us. His title is \$360 and his car interest is \$500. Student B's father will claim Student B on his return. Student B's tax liability is calculated as follows:

Wages	\$3,600
Interest	+50
Gross Income	3,650
Standard Deduction	-3,000
Personal Exemption	0
Taxable Income	650

Tax Withheld	\$100
Tax Liability	-98
Refund	2

Student B's father should give him \$98.

**TAX TIP:** Another tool students have for tax planning is the ability to plan their refund. When you file your W-4 employees withholding allowance certificate with your employer, single students have the option of claiming zero, one, or two allowances (if you have only one job). You may also have no withholding if you had no tax liability in 1988 and expect none in 1989. By increasing or decreasing your allowances, you can increase or decrease your refund.



## VIDEO CORNER

- VHS Videos
- Panasonic Bikes Look Bikes
- Check out the selection



Video Corner & Bike Shop  
5032 Ooltewah Ringgold Road  
Ooltewah, Tennessee  
396-3646

## CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING M/F

Summer and career opportunities (will train). Excellent pay plus world travel. Hawaii, Bahamas, Caribbean, etc.



Call now:  
(206) 736-0775 Ext. 238J

**CLASSIFIEDS**

**SOCKS FOR SALE!** Men's golf socks, tube, and crew socks. Ladies' slouch socks, turndown, and triple roll anklets. Boys' tube socks, and little girls' anklets. Socks are \$1.50/pair or \$1.25 for the kids' socks. If you want to look at the assortment and buy, call 238-2896.

**CHESTNUT BRASS**, the assembly program on Nov. 14, was sponsored in part by a grant from the Southern Arts Federation.

**MCKEE LIBRARY HOURS** for Dec. 15 to Jan. 9 are as follows:

Dec. 15	9 am - 12 noon
Dec. 16-Jan. 2	Closed
Jan. 3-5	10 am - 1 pm
Jan. 6-8	Closed
Jan. 9	9 am - 5 pm

**S.E.A. CHRISTMAS PARTY**

Saturday night, Dec. 10, the Education Club will be going caroling. The caroling will be followed by a party with refreshments, games, and a video. Vans will leave Wright Hall at 5:45 pm. Don't miss it. See posters for more information.

**BLOOM COUNTY**

by Berke Breathed



## Adventist Book Center Christmas Open House

December 11, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Students and faculty—Your opportunity to purchase Christmas gifts at substantial savings. **10% off on most items in the store.**

### 20% OFF COUPON

Give a gift of sound—20% off on your favorite regularly-priced cassettes with this coupon.  
December 11 only at the Adventist Book Center.

Must present student or faculty ID with coupon.

- ✓ Extra special savings on Christmas cards and gift items—20% off only on December 11.
- ✓ Free Christian Home Calendar with your purchase of \$20 or more.
- ✓ Free gift wrapping on December 11 only.
- ✓ Make your Christmas shopping easy this year. Come to the ABC and buy the gifts that keep on giving.
- ✓ In doubt about what to give your loved ones this year? Try an ABC gift certificate—good at any Adventist Book Center in the U.S.A.



## Southern lifestyle

## CALENDAR

## Friday, Dec. 9

Vespers at 8pm in the church. The **Messiah** will be performed by the combined choirs and the Southern College Symphony Orchestra. Performance will last about one hour and 15 min. Attendance cards will be taken up at the end of the performance.

## Saturday, Dec. 10

Sabbath School in Thatcher, Summerour Hall, and the Student Center.

Church will be a musical program by the **Collegedale School System**.

**Messiah** performance in the church at 3:30.

**Evensong** at 5:15pm in Ackerman Auditorium. Jim Herman will be the reader.

**Christmas Caroling** sponsored by the CARE office.

## Christmas Parties.

## Monday, Dec. 12

**Semester Exams** begin.

## Wednesday, Dec. 14

Campus Shop book buy back til Thursday.

## Friday, Dec. 16

**CHRISTMAS BREAK**

## ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT

## ART

■ Thru January 9: **Norman Rockwell Pencil Drawings** at the Hunter Museum. These black and white illustrations were commissioned for a series of national advertisements.

■ Thru January 8: **Norman Rockwell: The Great American Storyteller** at the Hunter Museum. The exhibition consists of 50 paintings, oil sketches, watercolors, and drawings spanning the years 1915-1972. For more info call 267-0968.

■ December 12-March 17: **St. EOM in the Land of Pasaguan** at Hunter museum. Visionary Art and Architecture by Eddie Owens Martin.

■ December 10-January 1: **Barnes, Hulgan, Parker, and Connell** exhibit at Gallery 210.

Watercolor and bronze sculpture will be displayed. For more info call 756-8177.

■ Thru January 15: **Celebrations** at Chattanooga Regional Museum. A celebration of the rich ethnic traditions in Chattanooga. For more info call 875-3247.

## EVENTS

■ December 10: **Christmas on the River** and

**Yule Log Burn** at the Ross's landing. For more info call Carla Watson-756-2121.

## MUSIC

■ December 15: **Folk Music Concert: Norma and Nancy Blake** at Hunter Museum. Tickets \$6 for members, \$5 non-members. Tickets must be purchased prior to concert.

## DRAMA

■ December 10, 17: **'Cactus Flower'** at the Backstage Playhouse. Show time is 8:30. Admission is \$7.50, \$6.50 for students and senior citizens. For reservations call 629-1565.

■ December 8-11, 15-18: **'A Christmas Carol'** at Chattanooga Little Theatre. For more info on tickets and time call 267-8534.

## DANCE

■ December 10 at 7:30pm and December 11 at 2:30pm: **Nutcracker** performed by Civic Ballet of Chattanooga at the UTC Fine Arts Center. Tickets \$5.

■ December 10 at 8pm and December 11 at 3pm: **Nutcracker** at Memorial Auditorium by Allegro Dance Theatre and Chattanooga Ballet. Tickets \$6, \$8, \$10. 757-5042.

## NOTES

LD, JM, JL, Guess what? After all this time we're almost there! Just 119 days after we come back from break! Would we have made it without each other? I have my doubts! WO

CLJ  
L W W G and T W W E G.  
Love Mark

To the Strawberry Gang,  
Thanks for all the help.  
"Party Bear"

To **Joey, Richard, B.J., Kevin, Vincent, Burke, Kathy, Lynnell, and Jennifer**. I can not express my gratitude to you guys for your support at Southern and for listening to me when I feel down. Thank you for being the **best** friends in the whole world. GLS

To Jellie  
I hope you have a jolly Christmas and don't forget who loves you.  
Peanut Butter

## Two Cool Chicky-Babies

Thanks for being awesome work-out buddies. I'm glad you got me started! It's been fun. Don't get out of shape over Christmas vacation.  
DC

## Viewpoints

"What will Gorbachev give the Reagan's for Christmas?"

Southern lifestyle editor Wendy Odell asked collegians this question.

Kristie Brown  
SO Psychology  
North Carolina

"Two nuclear bombs and a cartridge in a pear tree."



Brown

Julie Seaton  
FR Elementary Education  
Pennsylvania

"A bottle of Russian Vodka."



Seaton

Lynn McFaddin  
JR Public Relations  
Missouri

"Chocolate covered macadamia nuts."



McFaddin

Dawn Orndorff  
SR Elementary Education  
Florida

"Heaven Knows! Something totally useless. Probably something for their ranch."



Orndorff

David Barasoain  
JR Broadcast Journalism  
Georgia

"One of the automobiles from the 42-car motorcade, packed full of designer dresses for Nancy."



Barasoain



Cotton

Sabrina Cotton  
SR Accounting  
Alabama

"An honorary position in the KGB."



*Merry Christmas  
and a Happy New Year  
to the staff of Camp Kulaqua*



Bieksza, Joseph  
Bishop, Pam  
Clark, Debra  
Curran, Susan  
Eldridge, Debra  
Fetters, Ryan  
Fillman, Kim  
Fulbright, Michelle  
Fulbright, Robert  
Hall, Tess  
Hawkins, Michael  
Hendrick, Barry  
Hernandez, Dany  
Huenergardt, Chuck  
Huenergardt, Jim  
Illick, Debbie  
Johnson, Ruthie  
Kwon, Young-Mi  
Laporte, Melissa  
Lynch, Terri  
McFaddin, Lynn  
Marchant, Lori

Menhardt, Brenda  
Miles, LeAnn  
Minnick, Randy  
Murphy, Amber  
Nelson, Keith  
Pierre, Mackie  
Pittman, Robert  
Pittman, Ronnie  
Pope, Jeff  
Reyes, Pearlie  
Rimer, Todd  
Skantz, Ingrid  
Spinnella, Shannon  
Starbird, Alan  
St Clair, Jeff  
Stevenson, Jo-Anne  
Swistek, Rick  
Tanner, Eric  
Thompson, Mike  
Valenzuela, Glen  
Vogt, Lisa  
Wright, Sherri

*Congratulations on a record-breaking summer! You helped make it possible for over 1,500 campers to enjoy the beauty of God's nature at Camp Kulaqua.*

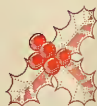
*With His love,*

*Phil Younts  
and the full-time staff of Camp Kulaqua*

*P.S. We'll see you in January. PY*



*!!! It's winter but summer's comin' . . . All those interested in joining the Kulaqua "Super Team" for a summer job, we will be interviewing January 15, 16, and 17 in the Southern College student center*



• Garver receives doctorate  
• Senate will spend \$5,000  
• Summer is coming to SC  
NEWS Pages 3, 4, 6

"Why is the high cost of  
attending Southern College  
worth it to you?"  
VIEWPOINTS Page 12

• Bengals, 49ers battle  
• SC's basketball season  
tips off this week.  
SPORTS Page 7

The Official Student Newspaper

Southern

# Accent

Southern College • Freshman-day • Literature

Volume 44, Number 13

"To inform, educate, inspire, and entertain."

January 19, 1989



Leat, Harvey Hillyer, Rod Bell, and Russ Miller pool mental resources as they confer over a College Bowl question.

## Mental mania sweeps Southern; 7th annual College Bowl begins

By Dale Lera

Those who like to work up an intellectual sweat in the academic arena, or who just enjoy watching game shows like Jeopardy and The Tac-Dough will enjoy the seventh annual Student Association-sponsored College Bowl season. It began Monday and will continue for seven weeks. The games are held on Mondays and Thursdays from 5-15 pm to 5:45 pm in the back of the cafeteria.

Steve Kreitner, SA executive vice president, organized the twelve teams. Each team consists of four players plus one alternate.

Stan Hobbs, dean of men, along with his fellow student, Alex Lian, approached Ben McArthur with the idea of an SC College Bowl in 1983. McArthur was favorable to the idea, and the first College Bowl was held that school year.

Hobbs said, "The best players are the people who are not just good students, but who are willing to put their reputation on the line and risk questions." He added, "If you know you are brilliant—a 4.0 student, the best in the class, then it's an uncomfortable thing to do."

Myrleen Marsa, a senior math whiz who played College Bowl last year said, "I like the competition, being put on the

spot...and the time pressure."

The audience, made up of students who watch while eating their supper, also enjoy the games. The moderators—Jan Hahnka, Ben McArthur, and Stan Hobbs—add spice by throwing in an occasional one-liner at opportune moments. Kreitner, who played last year, said, "It's fun, like watching a game show on television."

To choose the championship team,

**Steve Kreitner, who played the game last year, said, "It's fun, like watching a game show on television."**

double elimination will be used. Hence, it will be possible to lose once and still make it to the finals.

A toss-up question begins each match, and the team that buzzes in first will have the chance to answer the question within seven seconds. If they miss the question, the other team gets a shot at answering it. The correct team has a chance to earn additional points by answering the bonus question. Another toss-up question

starts the process over again.

Hobbs recommends the following pattern for a well-rounded team. The first player should be a history major, because history covers important people and events in time from religion, politics, and science to geographic changes and current events. The next player should be a science major with wide knowledge in biology, chemistry, physics, and math. The third player should be an English major with emphasis on literature and grammar, including a background in the fine arts. The fourth member can be any major, but must possess a fortuitous intellect ranging from business to sports to current events. Ideally, the alternate is a smattering of all four players, ready to pinch hit in a moment's notice.

The key to success, says Hobbs, is to have team members that can cross over with ease into various fields other than their specialty.

Some College Bowl questions will be drawn from the Patrick Press Journal Weekly, which specializes in printing new questions for games such as College Bowl. The rest are submitted by teachers and students. Stan Hobbs chooses which questions will be used for each College Bowl game.

## Accent goes bimonthly 2nd semester

By David Wingate

The *Southern Accent* will be published once every two weeks this semester, rather than weekly, as it was first semester. "Quality is more important to us than quantity," said *Southern Accent's* new editor, Debbie Clark.

Moving up from her fall semester position of assistant editor, Clark was the only likely candidate for the editor's job when Kevin Waite left it in December.

"I didn't feel prepared to take over the job of editor, but there was really no one else to fill the position, and it came down to me versus nobody," said Clark, a public relations major.

"In order to keep the paper going and keep it of good quality, we decided it would be best to offer it every other week instead of weekly," said Clark.

On Dec. 8, Clark went before the Student Association Senate to have her plans approved. According to the SA Constitution, the *Southern Accent* needed only to be distributed at least every other week, so Clark's proposal had no problem being accepted by the senate.

This change pleases Assistant Editor Lisa DiBaise, as well. "One of the reasons I decided to help out was because it would be every other week, and therefore it wouldn't take as much time or pressure to produce a decent paper," said DiBaise, a business administration major.

Clark is planning to put out 12-page issues instead of the eight-page issues of last semester. According to Clark, two 12-page issues costs \$200 less to publish than three eight-page issues. The only drawback, she says, is that the news won't be so fresh. "But," Clark adds, "we are doing much better story coverage this semester and will have the time to write informative previews of events."

"This new schedule will give us more time to prepare a larger and better paper," said News Editor Erich Stevens, a journalism major.

"Since we'll have an extra week to edit and assign stories," says Clark, "we will be able to recruit more reporters and writers, and thereby make the *Accent* more of a student-produced paper than a staff-produced paper."

## Editorial forum

## We could all learn by reviewing our kindergarten days

You're never too old to learn. Every truly wise person will admit that no matter how much you experience, there are always more lessons and surprises ahead. Learning is important, but it isn't everything. There is something else at least as important as learning: remembering.

We, seasoned college students, have become so caught up in learning that we often forget the fundamentals. Think back to your kindergarten days. Practically every principle you ever needed to know was introduced in kindergarten. Wisdom wasn't found in complicated, intellectual textbooks. Instead, it was in the sandbox at nursery school.

We learned to get along with everybody. To put things back in their places. To share all the toys. To say sorry for hurting somebody. To play fair. To laugh and sing and paint and create and work a little every day.

We learned to take a nap everyday after lunch. We learned not to take things that don't belong to us. To live a balanced life. To wash the hands before eating. To watch for traffic before crossing a street. To be silent when someone else is talking. To be aware of wonder.

Remember saying your first memory verse. Mom was so proud when she heard it. Somewhere in kindergarten was found everything you needed to know. Think what a better world it would be if everyone had a half-hour recess at 11 o'clock and a nap after lunch. Or if there was a world-wide policy that everybody put things back where they belong and everybody cleans up their own messes.

And, no matter how old you are, when you go outside it is best to hold hands and stick together.



### A personal view

## Jesus loves even those who party

Ken Miller is Feature Editor of the *Campus Chronical*, student newspaper of Pacific Union College.

By Ken Miller

This is specifically for the open-minded people of Southern College.

Ever since first grade it's been pounded into our minds not to be associated with alcohol, movies, smoking, or sex.

No, partying isn't good for your body or mind, but for awhile it's fun. Never kid yourself.

Luckily, my parents raised me with enough sense to do my own thinking, and I stopped partying before any serious damage was done. When I attended my first party I knew what I was getting into. I'm glad I did it. I'm glad I quit. Nursing that first hangover on the floor of the shower, asking myself how I could be so stupid to drink so much, was a slap in the face. I was sick for two days.

It was a real experience. I don't list hangovers with my ten favorite things to do on a Sunday morning. Lying there with an empty stomach and a serious case of the spimmers, my mind finally started to clear. I began to realize that my old attitude of "People who party

are going to hell" had long been rotting away in my spiritual life. All those years of condemnation, gossip, and better-than-thou attitudes—the literal hatred for people who were corrupting my good friends—started to fade away. Over the next few months I was filled with a new love for people, a love I found to be refreshing.

I had always been the "cool

**I can't see Jesus dogging somebody because he's hallucinating, needing a quick fix.**

Christian" letting people know what was right and wrong while the real Christians were soothing fears, gaining trust, and helping people get their lives turned around with love.

You probably have friends that smoke, drink, and have that party-hard attitude, too. I know you do, and the scary thing is that you most likely don't know it—I didn't. Your friends are screaming out for a real friend, not a puppet that slaps them on the hand and recites texts to them. Believe me, they know right from wrong! What they need to know is unconditional love. Love that can only flow from somebody who has a

meaningful, exciting relationship with God.

Our elders keep telling us, "You're the future of the church." Wrong! We're the church now! We're the thinkers, we had the brains to ask questions. Now that we have some logical answers, we must stick with the church and implement some straight thinking.

Jesus came to this earth and walked, talked, and jammed with you and me—yes, even with us Californians! Look at who Jesus was shaming in his travels. The rich, proud law interpreters of the day had their lines down to the last sentence, but Jesus blew them away with the simple truth of love.

I can't see Jesus dogging somebody because he's hallucinating, needing a quick fix. My Jesus takes them in his arms and just holds on tight. He doesn't stand at arm's length and walk, and "Keep your distance, you stupid junkie." He doesn't repeat canon to him, either. He takes his hand and nurses him through the rough times, helping him find smooth times. He goes to Narcotics Anonymous with you, helping you beat the shakes, the flashes, the "bad spells, and yes, even the spitters. It's all free! All anyone has to do is want to change and ask for His strength.

## Accent

Editor  
Debbie Clark  
Associate Editor  
Lisa DiBaise

New Editor  
Erich Stevens  
Lifestyle Editor  
Wendy Odell  
Photo Editor  
Kenny Zill  
Typesetting  
Heather Wise  
Paste-up  
David Futcher  
Cartoonist  
Kevin DeSilva

Feature Editor  
Tammy Wolcott  
Sports Editor  
Ben Keppler  
Ad Manager  
Gavin Bledsoe  
Ad Layout  
Chris Sepulveda  
Circulation  
Lala Gangle  
Advisor  
Stan Hobbs

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press

The Southern Accent is the official student newspaper for Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists and is released every other Thursday during the school year with the exception of exam weeks and vacations. Opinions expressed in this Southern Accent are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editors, Southern College, the Seventh-day Adventist church, or the advertisers.

The Southern Accent welcomes your letters which must contain the writer's name, address, and phone number. Editors will be notified for space and clarity. All letters must have the writer's name and phone number for verification, although names may be withheld at the author's request. The editor reserves the right to reject any letter. The deadline for letters is the Sunday before publication at noon. Please letters under the door of the Accent office in the Student Center or mail to: Southern College, Southern Accent, P.O. Box 379, Collegedale, TN 37215. (415) 238-2722.

## Letters

The Southern Accent formally invites you to complain, compliment, show disgust, make a suggestion, air your hostility, or merely make an observation about life here at Southern College.

Please feel free to finally express that little nagging voice inside your head. Write a letter to the Administration and the students of SC. Submission deadline for next issue: Thursday, Jan. 28.

## News

# Warren Miller's new ski movie enjoyed by 700 Saturday night

By Erich Stevens  
and Lynn McFadden

Over 700 people filled the gymnasium with "Oooh's," "Aahh's," and giggles last Saturday night, Jan. 14, as the movie "Escape To Ski" was shown.

Warren Miller's ski film attracted students from the college and the academy, faculty, and visitors from the community.

"I enjoyed it," said Glen Lewis of Collegedale, who brought his wife and daughter. He said the skiers were very good and very crazy."

Since 1946, Warren Miller has been making ski films almost every year, traveling to many locations and producing many professional skiers to be included. Miller writes, produces, and narrates "Escape To Ski," a 39th feature-length film.

Saturday night's movie included the daredevil jumps and thrilling speeds of professional skiers in action, and the clumsy, often humorous, antics of beginners.

Climate and landscape changed when Miller took us to Hawaii for windsurfing, and to California for jetskiing. "It got my adrenaline flowing and made me want to go," commented Steve Blumenschein, a business administration major.

"They showed Warren Miller's films at my academy, so ever since then I've looked forward to them," said Travis Barefoot, a business administration major. "What those skiers can do is just awesome," he added.

Some of the locations used for the film were the Swiss Alps, Colorado, North Africa (for skiing in the snow and the sand), Chile, and Mexico. Serious ski competitors or those just seeking fun raced across the screen for the film's hour and forty minute duration.

"Motion picture film is my vehicle for bringing to the world that exhilarating sensation of sailing down a mountain, poles poised, skis cutting through the glacial masses," Miller says. Today he is considered the finest ski filmmaker in the world.

"This is the kind of movie that would make any mother cringe," said Journalist Major Janet Conley.



Phil Garver, chairman of the physical education department, referees a basketball practice.

## Garver receives UTK doctorate in health education

By Andrea Nicholson

Phil Garver, associate professor of physical education at Southern College, recently received his doctorate degree in health education from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

Garver has taught at SC for 13 years, and has served the last two as chairman of the physical education department. Garver began taking classes toward his doctorate degree ten years ago. However, the majority of his concentrated effort occurred in the last 6 years.

Garver's dissertation was an assessment of the health-related counseling skills of Seventh-day Adventist pastors in the southeastern United States. He defended it on Nov. 16 and marched on Dec. 16.

When asked how he felt after completing his degree, Garver said it was total relief. "When you work this long on something," he said, "you become numb to the whole process." He's also glad the traveling is over. Garver made over 300 trips to Knoxville to attend classes.

Garver says his doctorate has broadened his horizons. "The field of health is constantly changing. It's important to keep current. My research and study has kept me from stagnating," he said.

According to Garver, his family is more relieved than he is that it's all over. "I'm very grateful for their support and patience. I couldn't have made it without them," he said.

A true educator, Garver says he'll take classes the rest of his life. "I've been in school 20 out of the 23 years I've been married," he says. "I enjoy learning and getting exposed to new people and ideas."

In regards to his future, Garver says, "I'm not looking for a change right now." He's very much aware of the opportunities a doctorate degree will open for him, but he says he plans to stick around here seven or eight more years, at least until his daughter graduates.

Garver has an optimistic attitude about his efforts. He mentioned that although many dissertations get placed on the shelf and forgotten, he hopes his might make a positive impact on pastoral counseling in the future.

How does Southern College's most recent doctoral recipient feel about being called "Dr. Garver"? He says, "I guess it has kind of a nice ring to it, but I'm still just 'Garv.'"



Zudaick, "the wander dog," is part Huskie-part wolf. He makes his skiing debut in Warren Miller's "Escape To Ski." Zudaick and his master, Scott Kennick, ski down the famed Plunge in Colorado.

## Senate looks for ways to spend \$5,000

By Diane Ott

The Student Association senate is in the process of deciding what this year's senate projects will be. Each year the senate uses approximately three-fourths of its budget on various campus improvement projects. This is the first year the students will be able to vote about how they want that money spent.

"We have about \$5,000 and we are trying to gather as many ideas as we can to decide what to do with it," said Steve Kreitner, S.A. executive vice president. Each idea is assigned to a committee,

which researches the proposal to find its cost and other details. "The committees will have to present these ideas to senate, and they will all be put together into a questionnaire," says Kreitner. "They will then be reviewed by the students, who will tell their senator how they want him or her to vote. It will be something like the Electoral College," explained Kreitner.

One project proposal has already been approved. The senate has decided to spend \$300 for a glassed-in sign for the Upper Promenade. The work will be done by K.R. Davis and some volunteers

from the senate.

According to K.R. Davis, in years past the money was spent on projects like tables in Wright Hall's Conference Room A, lights and a drinking fountain on the volleyball court, and furniture for the patios. The most expensive project ever was the picnic shelter, which cost \$8,000.

Other suggested projects are to paint rooms in Talge, put lights behind the guys' dorm, or buy more equipment for Strawberry Festival. They are considering putting new carpet and tables in the Student Center as another possibility.

Anybody can come to the senate meetings, but they are not allowed to discuss issues unless called on by the chairman. "I usually only let people talk if they talk with me beforehand," said Kreitner. "This is so there won't be any conflicts or trouble."

The senate meets on Thursdays at 9 pm. Senate meetings minutes are posted in the dorms and Student Center so everyone can know what was discussed.

"We will always take ideas from students. All they have to do is talk to their senator," said Kreitner.

## Magursky catches students' attention as new SA officer

By Lisa DiBiase

Mike Magursky, the new Student Association officer in charge of Public Relations was introduced as the "campus lady," at Southern College's first chapel of 1989.

Magursky performed his first SA duty by conducting "Campus Chat," an informal talk forum functioning as a preview of upcoming SA activities. Special attention was given to the upcoming Summerlume—Anytime bash to be held in the gym on Saturday, Jan. 28.

President of the student body Mark Waldrop says, "I think the way Mike is handling all the advertising for the upcoming beach bash proves that he will do an efficient and creative job in promoting all SA activities."

Ann Owen, who was in charge of Public Relations last semester did not return to SC for the second half of the school year. Since PR is an appointed position by the SA president, Waldrop had to choose a new officer. He says, "I wanted someone who could be counted on, because SA can plan a super event but if the event isn't promoted it won't be successful."

Magursky, freshman, says, "I plan to make very unique promotions for all SA activities. I love to get people's attention by confusing them. If they're trying to figure out what I'm doing—I've got their attention!"

The new officer says, "I have enjoyed working with the SA so far. I'm looking forward to the challenge of encouraging the students to come to SA events."



Photo by Nancy Hill

Newly-appointed SA Public Relations Officer Mike Magursky works on posters.

## Wohlers says Student Services is puzzling piece in Wright Hall

By Jim King

Lack of information about Student Services creates a misunderstanding of the department, says Vice President of Student Services William Wohlers.

When asked about the function of the department, students often give blank stares. Some see the department primarily as disciplinarian.

Wohlers says some of the ambiguity surrounding the department arises from a combination of things. For example, the average student probably doesn't understand the workings of the administration, which makes Student Services just another piece of the puzzle lost in Wright Hall. He agrees that a handbook explaining the department would benefit students who are concerned, but is not sure when or if such a handbook will be published.

The vice president of Student Services supervises student social life on campus and advises the president regarding student organizations and the college program of social activities. He also acts as the liaison officer between students and faculty in matters relating to student morale, welfare, and discipline. Other specific duties are to prepare the school calendar, to counsel with students regarding their social life, to oversee the cultural and entertainment programs of the college, to organize in consultation with the president and the college chaplain the assembly and vespers programs for the college, and to advise the intramural director in organizing and directing the intramural sports program of the college.

Wohlers became dean of students in January of 1988. He previously served as a Southern College history professor

for 15 years. His secretary, Mary Lou Rowe, said she realizes he is new but thinks he gained valuable experience serving on a number of administration committees.

Wohlers said he is willing to meet with

students about their problems, but encourages students to first contact their deans in matters regarding dorm life. The residence hall deans meet regularly with Wohlers to discuss how the dorms are running.

Student Services heads more than one office. The chaplain's office, testing and counseling, health services, the college physician, residence hall deans, and security are all coordinated by the Student Services office. Wohlers said that if all the offices were grouped together it would be easier to see an association between them, but there isn't enough room in the Student Center for all of them.

Wohlers said his main objective for Student Services is to facilitate the students' education by providing them with adequate health care, counseling, and dorm services.



The photo



## Clark replaces Waite as new Accent editor



Photo by Nancy Zill

Accent editor Debbie Clark

By David Hamilton

Upon Kevin Waite's resignation as the *Southern Accent* editor in December, his associate editor Debbie Clark has moved in to fill the empty position.

When approached with the idea of being the new *Southern Accent* editor, Clark's first response was negative. "I didn't want to be the editor this semester," said Clark, "but I did want to continue as the associate under someone."

According to Clark, she wanted more experience before becoming editor and didn't want to drop to a class load of nine hours, which she felt would be necessary to be a good editor.

Now Clark is taking a three-hour di-

rected study, in conjunction with her work on the *Accent*. These hours and the encouragement from Mark Waldrop, S.A. President, Kevin Waite, former *Accent* editor, and Ron Smith, assistant professor of journalism, gave her the boost to accept the paper's position, according to Clark.

Also, because the *Southern Accent* will be coming out every two weeks instead of weekly, there is more time to prepare for each issue, said Clark.

Clark also said that before making her final decision, she found a staff she felt would be committed to putting out a quality paper.

"Although there are no senior journalism students on the paper, I feel I have a

reliable staff," said Clark. "Without their enthusiasm and commitment, we wouldn't have a paper today," she adds.

Before Clark came to Southern College, she worked as layout assistant, as assistant editor, and as editor of the Bass Memorial Academy yearbook. She also reported for the academy's newspaper, the *Nutcracker*, for two years.

With her added experience last semester as the *Accent's* assistant editor, Clark feels this year's paper will be great.

"I think the paper is going to be a lot more student orientated," said Clark. "We are dedicated to drawing from a larger percentage of the student body and making it the student's paper, not just the staff's paper."



Photo by Nancy Zill

## Profile: Lydia Rose

By Kim Thedford

Lydia Rose, a woman who loves challenges and enjoys a fast-paced life, is a dean of women at Southern College. She says she hasn't been bored yet.

Rose has various responsibilities. She's in charge of the dorm mailroom, takes care of the worship petitions, and makes sure all of the girls get cards on their birthdays. She's also a sponsor of SC's Beta Kappa Tau, an organization for black students. But she says that most of all she's a confidant. "I have a lot of arms. To some I am a mother and to others I am a sister. Some girls lean on a dean more than a parent," says Rose.

Rose attended Oakwood College in Huntsville, Alabama. She met her husband, Carlton, while working on a degree in public relations. Carlton decided to finish his education at SC and they moved to Collegedale in September of 1986.

Rose initially took a position in the public relations department here. But as time passed, she realized she needed a change. With support from her husband and her mother, she accepted the position of assistant dean suggested by Jeanne Davis.

"I suggested that Lydia put in her resume and try for the job. I liked her and felt she could do a good job," Davis said.

Although she enjoys her job, there are areas that she dislikes. Anytime she has to approach a girl with "do's" or "don'ts" or has to administer discipline, the situation is uncomfortable.

The assistant dean says she hears some girls saying the deans are impersonal. "They mainly see us as disciplinarians and they don't give us a chance to let our hair down," she says.

But who said deaning would be easy? Rose says, "I wanted a job that was challenging, one that I could work with people of all types and never have a dull moment."

## Older dorm students lose special privileges

By Kim Thedford

Students 23 years of age and older are no longer automatically given the privileges of having a later curfew and being excused from dorm worship.

This summer the deans of Thatcher and Talge halls decided to delete this privilege from their handbooks. Sharon Engel, head dean of Thatcher Hall, said, "We decided that both dorms should have the same policies."

In previous years only the women's dorm had the privileges, but that has been changed to achieve unity between the dorms. Dean Engel said seniors and those with a grade point average of 3.25 and higher are allowed a one-hour later curfew, but all students are required to attend worship.

William Wolbers, director of Student Services, said that he was not directly involved in the decision made by both dorms. "I do feel that there are other ways students can receive the privilege

and that is by maintaining a GPA of 3.25. This gives the students incentive to get good grades."

"I think the rule is ridiculous," said Ann Owen, a graduating senior who is 25. "Once you're that age you know what your priorities are. I think this [rule] is only trying to make grown people into children again."

However, Freshman Gilda Phaequel thinks the new rules are consistent, if not fair. "I feel like we are all mature college students and if we can't all have the privilege, then none of us should."

Ron Quailley, dean of men, said, "There's not a whole lot to do after 12 o'clock without getting into trouble." But he brings out a point from the Spirit of Prophecy on the subject: that older kids should be treated differently from younger ones. "This is important for everyone, and maybe the deans should meet and rethink the decision we've made," he said.

## Most SC students dread dorm curfew

By Nikki Villars

It is 11:10 pm on the campus of Southern College. You hear the screeching of tires as a caravan of cars come peeling into Taylor Circle. S.C. students frantically park their cars (not necessarily in their assigned parking spaces, but in which ever one is closest) and then make a mad dash toward their respective dorms. The reason: CURFEW!

On Sunday thru Thursday the curfew for both Talge and Thatcher halls is 11 pm. On Friday it is 10 pm and on Saturday, midnight. However, the students are allowed a fifteen minute "grace period" after curfew.

As dreadful as a curfew may sound, there are ways of beating the system. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors with a grade point average of 3.25 or above are allowed to stay out an extra hour past curfew every night except Friday or Sat-

urday. This rule does not apply to freshmen. Also, four-year seniors are automatically allowed an extra hour, regardless of their GPA.

As with all rules, there is a penalty if curfew is missed. The students are allowed one major violation or three minor violations. A major violation is coming in one hour past curfew, whereas a minor violation is coming in one-half hour past curfew. Should a student receive a major violation, or three minor violations, he or she will be put on Citizenship Probation. C.P. is "the strongest possible reminder, short of suspension, of your responsibilities to attend workshops and show for night check," said Sun Hobbs, assistant dean of men. A student can be on C.P. for six weeks.

Students who have any questions on curfew or Citizenship Probation should consult the Student Handbook, "Lifestyle."

## News

## SA beach party brings summer in January

By Daniel Gerath

Imagine a taste of Spring Break on Daytona Beach five weeks early—A taste of summer weather in January? No, I'm not talking about a week's vacation in the Bahamas or Jamaica, but the upcoming Student Association activity called "Summer-Time, Anytime."

Beginning Saturday night, January 28, the S.A. is sponsoring a four-hour party from 10 pm to 2 am in the gymnasium. The party will have everything that Daytona Beach will have to offer during Spring Break. Well...almost everything.

The party will be catered by Ray Boston productions, which will feature three swimming pools, a sandy beach area, volleyball, a miniature golf course, free Haagen-Dazs ice cream bars, and plenty of lifeguards to insure safe fun.

There will also be disk jockeys playing musical favorites for the occasion. In addition, Twister games for up to 25 people will be played. At midnight there will be a tip-tyc contest with prizes offered. Dinner at the Olive Garden restaurant, haircuts at some of the area's most exclusive salons, and cash, are among the prizes offered.

High-intensity lights will emulate the brightness of the summer sun that will

give you an instant tan, as long as you're in the beach area. They will also bring the gym temperature up to 80 degrees.

The deans have agreed to allow all the students at the bash, a curfew of 2 am.

If students wish to swim in the pools, they must wear swimming outfits to the swimming areas. Ladies must wear modest, one-piece bathing suits. When out of the pool areas, students will be allowed to wear shorts and T-shirts, but not tank tops. "Plan on being there," said Student Association President Mark Waldrop. "It is one of the biggest S.A. activities of the year."

## Library saves \$1,500 on books

By Tammy Wolcott

McKee Library recently bought 123 books at a savings of \$1,500 at the going-out-of-business sale of a Chattanooga wholesale bookstore. Three library staff members took the greater part of two days shopping for discounted books. "We got two or three books for a dollar and all the rest were two dollars," said Peggy Bennett, head librarian.

According to Bennett, the store was a literature food market, providing shopping carts for hauling books to the check-out. All books regularly priced at four dollars and up sold for two dollars and books from \$1.99-\$3.99 sold for one dollar. Books under \$1.99 were only \$0.50.

Bennett said the manager of Eastgate Book Warehouse, Melinda Simcox, called to tell her they were going out of business. "We have bought many books from them in the past and we will miss them and the money they have saved us," Bennett said.

McKee Library has approximately 95,000 titles in circulation. According to Bennett, the library paid \$236 for the 123 books bought at the warehouse. Regularly the books would have cost \$1,736.

The library's book budget is \$47,000 for the year. Standing orders, such as dictionaries and encyclopedias, cost \$1,200. A percentage of the total then goes to each department. "From the remaining \$1,300, we keep up the JU section [juvenile section for education majors] and utilize some for ourselves," said Bennett.

## Head librarian hopes for \$16,200 in refund for bad catalog system

By Tammy Wolcott

McKee Library is looking for a new computer system to replace Sidney, which has served the library since April 1987. Sidney can't handle the library's 85,000 book records and it takes between 30 seconds and 30 minutes when searching, according to Peggy Bennett, the Head Librarian.

Bennett is hoping to get a \$16,200 refund from Sidney to buy a better system. Brian Foley, vice president of the company which manufactures Sidney, apologized for its inaccurate estimate that the computer could handle the 85,000 records which McKee Library

stores. He told Bennett, "If we can't improve your response time we will refund your money."

Sidney, called the "Mercedes of Systems," was selected after a thorough research by the librarians, said Bennett. It is used for searching subjects, titles, and authors. Sidney is connected to an IBM/AT compatible computer with a hard disk drive of 350 megabytes, capable of containing 200,000 titles. Its three terminals are on the main floor of the library, near the reference room and circulation desk.

Many students have been frustrated by Sidney's slow searching. Eric Tanner, a

senior Public Relations major, said, "I don't like it. It's too slow and too vague. They need Infotrac back so they can throw this thing into the depths of the ocean."

Some promising new systems are Mediflex, Computer Assistant Library Information Co. Inc., and Calico Lion.

"Mediflex is now on our file server, but is not accessible to students. It gives the library staff a chance to see where the system's problems are," said Bennett.

A visiting Mediflex representative loaded 75,000 records into his system in one-half hour. "It took us weeks to do the same thing," said Bennett.

## New T.V. room policies displease dorm residents

By Kim Theodorf

Thatcher Hall's new television room, recaptured during the summer, has policies that are unpopular with some Thatcher residents.

The new policies include limited use of the room, a schedule of shows prepared by the deans, and an appointed monitor to oversee the room when in use. Last year the television room was open all day with no supervision.

Thatcher Dean Kassy Krause said, "The T.V. room is not opened in the afternoon because we feel the girls should be in class or working, not watching T.V."

Kenya Magee disagrees. She said, "I think we should be old enough to decide for ourselves when to study and when to watch T.V. If we do choose the wrong timing, that's our problem."

Talge Hall, the men's residence dormitory, has held a policy of scheduled shows, limited hours, and monitored use of its television room for years, according to Talge Dean Don Mathis.

Krause said the changes were not made to keep the dorms similar. She said, "We made these changes because we felt the need for a monitor to oversee things and so nothing would be destroyed."

Tonya Lamb, who has been a Thatcher Hall resident for three years, said, "I feel we should be able to have televisions in our own rooms—especially upperclassmen." But Krause again said that if girls were allowed to have televisions in their own rooms, then no one would study.



Thatcher Hall residents relax while watching television in their T.V. room, which was recaptured this summer

## Accent on sports

## Skilled players to make season fun, intense for basketball

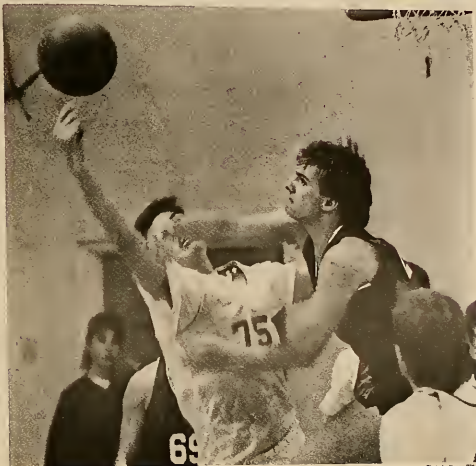
By Kevin Taylor

A new and exciting season of basketball intramurals was tipped off this week at Southern College.

From the number of fans and players of all shapes, sizes, and colors who have filled the gymnasium to participate in the opening games, it appears that this could be one of Southern's most competitive and captivating seasons ever. The high level of skill demonstrated by players in every league should lead to a pitched struggle between the teams to see who can come out on top in each division.

This season was preceded by a special worship talk in Talk Hall given by intramural director, Steve Jaecks, who said he hoped that basketball would be a more relaxed and fun-filled sport this year. In past years, basketball has tended to be an intense and sometimes controversy-ridden sport. Said Jaecks, "My goal is that we can have a kinder and gentler basketball program this year."

This goal may be a difficult one to obtain, but with player cooperation, this is expected to possibly be the best season ever in experience and in camaraderie on the basketball court.



Ira Mills leaps across Bobby Ottain as they both lunge for the rebound.

Photo by Benny Dill



Photo by Benny Dill

Trent Epperson gives Mike Thompson the slip as he heads for the basket.

## Bengals battle San Francisco in Super Bowl

By Ben Keppler

The Cincinnati Bengals and the San Francisco Forty-niners will do battle in Super Bowl XXIII to be played on Jan. 22. Two of the most high-powered offenses in the league will meet in Miami, Fla. The teams, despite the installment of San Francisco as a four and one-half point favorite, are very evenly matched.

With one of the best quarterback/wide receiver combinations ever in Joe Montana and Jerry Rice, the San Francisco 49ers have the capability of scoring from any position on the field. The Forty-niners also have the ability to march down the field on the legs of their fine running back, Roger Craig. However, Rice has been slowed by an ankle injury and we have yet to see whether he will be effective on Sunday.

The Forty-niners are also blessed with one of the most formidable defenses in the league. With this combination of quick scoring potential and fierce defense, the Forty-niners will be looking to become the only team in the NFL to capture three Super Bowl crowns this decade.

The Bengals also have the ability to strike from almost any distance. They have the highest rated quarterback in the NFL, Boomer Esiason, and a whole stable full of fleet-footed wide receivers. Withickey Woods to bang the ball up the middle, the Bengals could be well nigh impossible to stop.

The Forty-niners' task will be somewhat easier with last week's ruling by the NFL banning the Bengals from using their controversial, but very effective, hurry-up offense. This ruling has taken away much of the Bengal's quick-strike capability, which has served them in good stead all season.

The Bengals could also find it nearly impossible to stop the Forty-niners defensively. Although Cincinnati defense has played well all season, San Francisco could expose some hidden weaknesses with their well-balanced attack.

The Forty-niners and the Bengals met once before this decade in a Super Bowl. It was one of the most hard-fought battles in Super Bowl history, with the 49ers finally prevailing 26 to 21. Super Bowl XXIII shouldn't be any less exciting.

## Features

## Student tells of getting stuck in a rut

*Lonely people who feel stuck in a meaningless rut are not uncommon on any college campus. Maybe after reading this essay, you'll be better able to spot such a person and give them the boost they need to get out of their rut.* Eds.

By Ana Owen

I looked in bewilderment at my teacher. How on earth did he arrive at that answer? Math had never been easy for me and today was no exception. Mr. Walker stood at the chalkboard with dust on his black pants, trying to explain how  $x+y$  could equal 10. I was in my assigned chair, two rows back, four chairs from the door.

The bell rang. Another day of intermediate algebra was finally over. As I walked from the hot, stale room, it felt good to be able to breathe in fresh air from outside. I headed toward my dorm room to get ready for my next ap-

pointment: chapel. I looked around the campus to see if I could spot a familiar face. But I saw only the campus couple and a group of guys who never dated and never had the approval of the faculty. I quickly ran to my room to grab my history book and then headed for chapel in the church.

The walk there was a lonely one. It was about three minutes until chapel was to begin and everyone was either at the door or already inside. I rushed to make sure I would get there in time to receive the chapel credit I so desperately needed.

Inside the church, I carefully selected a seat close enough to the door so I could leave ahead of the crowd. As chapel started, I settled down into the pew's cushion and pulled out my history notes. I really needed a good grade on the quiz I'd have in two days, so I studied every spare moment. Before I knew it, Dr. Arnold was having the benediction and the rows were being dismissed. I walked past the speaker, automatically telling

him I had enjoyed the service, and headed for my religion class.

Religion was one class I could not stand. It was in the middle of my day and I had to miss lunch for it. Besides, I heard the same things there that I had been hearing since elementary school. I sat in my assigned seat near the front of the class. Today Elder Beneh had a personality test for us to take which would give him an idea of our religious affiliation. Bored, I decided this would be a good time to start working on my algebra homework.

Religion ended—not soon enough—and I was off to work at the music building. My job was very simple. I checked in students who came to practice voice or an instrument. I enjoyed my job because it gave me time to study without people bothering me asking questions, or hitting into my life. After three hours of history, algebra, and religion, I was ready for supper and a warm dormitory room.

My roommate was out of the room, as usual. An array of books, clothes, and left-over candy wrappers gave the room a messy but relaxed appearance. Just as I had gotten deep into mine for evening worship. I crawled grudgingly out from under my warm quilt and followed the others to the eternally cold worship room. There I sat shivering, concentrating on keeping warm and thinking of what I would wear the next day. Dean Rubben ended her 10-minute talk with a prayer, and I headed for the warmth and privacy of my room.

Sleep hit me hard and it seemed that just a few moments later I was awakened by the sound of my roommate hitting the alarm clock with her pillow.

I carefully selected my clothes, discarding the ones I had picked out the night before. Thirty minutes later I had in my assigned seat, two rows back, four chairs from the door.

### A case of neglect

## Talge showers clean ceiling rather than dorm residents

The view from here

By David Denton



The ceilings in the Talge Hall community showers are the cleanest ceilings anywhere on campus. This is because at least half of the showers spray water directly upward instead of downward.

It's very simple to realize that the more water there is washing the ceiling, the less there is to wash the dorm resident's hair, armpits, and so on. This is bad enough, but unfortunately, watering the ceiling is the least of the problems.

On third east, the residents are subject to a phenomena called "Acute Thermal H2O Deprivation," brought on by the "Sudden Increased Utilization of Non-Thermal H2O by the Body Waste Configuration and Sanitation System." In other words, if you're taking a shower and someone flushes the toilet, you'll be momentarily scalded.

On first west, the problem is lack of water pressure. How bad is it? Picture in your mind four water pistols firing at the same time, or the water flow from a garden hose tied in a knot. You get the picture.

On second west there are so many problems, it's difficult to know where to start. Only two of the five shower heads function properly. One of the heads needs to be replaced and one has the same problem as first floor in its lack of pressure.

It's a real hassle to take a shower one body part at a time. If you're rushed for time in the morning, you have to decide whether to wash your front or your back. Of course, you could always come back in the evening to take care of whatever didn't get cleaned that morning.

On third west, there is a different type of problem. All five showers work, and three of them work so well they keep on working even after they are turned off. (This, I must admit, might be beneficial to those poor souls who aren't yet fully awake and forget to turn the shower on.)

On a more serious note, however, one can't help but wonder how a school that is so gung-ho about saving money can let hot water constantly drip out of these showers.

I have talked with all three deans about the showers and what was being done about the inefficiencies. Here is what I learned: First, work orders have been turned in continuously since September 1988. That's about four months' worth of requests from the deans to have the showers repaired. What's taking so long? Second, I learned that apparently there are some who doubt the validity of the complaints. One administration member went so far as to suggest that maybe she should don her swimsuit and check the situation herself. Well fine.

If the repeated complaints of three deans and a multitude of dorm residents aren't enough, I say let her come. But someone should tell her that she needs a boiler with a towel. She probably won't get wet enough for anything more than a washcloth.

Three showerheads were delivered over Christmas break. They're all broken now (one broke while a dean was screwing it onto the shower), and we all know that the fact that they were plastic had anything to do with their breaking.

Necessary supplies are on order and should be in shortly. If so the showers could be repaired before the end of this month, only five months after work was requested. What service! After all, if you're paying \$9,000 to attend an institution, you expect the best.



Members of Destiny Drama Company perform at a North Tenn. Youth Rally.

## Destiny auditions males, performs at Hamilton Place

By Allan Martin

Southern College's Christian theatrical troupe, the Destiny Drama Company, will be holding auditions for male actors Sunday, January 22, from 2-6 p.m. The auditions will be held in Person Building, located inside the religion building, So-Ju Conlan Hall.

Collegiate men who are interested in this creative outreach ministry should fill out and turn in an audition application form, pick up an audition preparation sheet, and sign up for an audition time at the Chaplain's Office in the Student Center. All forms are available at Talge Hall and the Student Center.

Destiny will be performing religious plays at Hamilton Place Mall in Chattanooga, Tenn. Jan. 27 and 28. Friday evening at seven and eight o'clock and Saturday at 2:30 pm and 3:30 pm, the drama troupe will be performing at Hamilton Place's center stage. Their 30-minute program will consist of Christian

street drama, vignettes, and pantomime.

"This is an excellent opportunity to reach out to our community," commented Jim Herman, faculty advisor to Destiny and chaplain at Southern College.

Eleven college students, with majors ranging from nursing to history to psychology, combine their theatrical talents for Destiny Drama Company's extra curricular tours twice every month.

The Destiny Drama Company performs for high schools, youth rallies, and colleges throughout the United States. Tour engagements for 1989 include a Bible conference appearance for the Georgia-Cumberland Conference, a performance at Chattanooga's Hamilton Place Mall, and a Florida tour including the Urban Youth Rally, University of Central Florida street drama, Daytona Beach, and St. Augustine.

For more information concerning the Destiny Drama Company call C.A.R.E. Ministries at 615-238-2724.

# Southern Scholars

## Distinguished Dean's List

These students have taken at least 12 credit hours and obtained between a 3.75 and 4.00 grade point average for the fall semester.

Alvarez, Nori  
Anthony, Delia  
Ashton, Ellen  
Ashton, Danny  
Batistone, Rochelle  
Branson, Judy  
Bray, Dawn  
Brown, Valerie  
Campanones, Jeanelle  
Caskey, John  
Chaj, Katherine  
Clark, Debra  
Clark, Laura  
Conley, James  
Crismond, Karen  
DeCarro, Linden  
Deacs, Anna  
DiBlase, Lisa  
Dobias, Stan  
Eirich, Paul  
Engel, Julie  
Folkenberg, Kathi  
Frist, Tina

Fuqua, Kimberly  
Gano, Kenneth  
Gibb, Brenda  
Giles, Marcia  
Golightly, Dennis  
Graham, Joseph  
Grange, Jeff  
Green, Sheri  
Greene, Patricia  
Gulley, Sonya  
Hall, Ashley  
Hansen, Chris  
Harlin, Amy  
Higgins, Katie  
Hilmyer, Harvey  
Hosley, Anissa  
Huntress, Thomas  
Ivey, Lyndi  
Jackson, Michelle  
Jones, Jeff  
Kelly, Benjamin  
Kemp, Gina  
Kendall, Chuck

Kim, David D.  
Kim, David N.  
Kim, Mike  
Knecht, Dana  
Knoll, Rebecca  
Kohlmeier, Lisa  
Kyle, Rebecca  
Lothian, Kathryn  
Lowery, Kalani  
Magee, Lynda  
Mahrie, Craig  
Mann, Ed  
Mann, Laura  
Marsa, Myylene  
Marsa, Robert  
Martin, Allan  
McFaddin, Mark  
Miller, Gayle  
Minor, Vicki  
Mitchell, Celia  
Moody, Richard  
Murdock, Heather  
Naiman, Heather

Neall, Robert  
Neff, Shelly  
Nelson, Shawn  
Nevala, Kim  
Nicholson, Andrea  
Nordman, Dan  
Orner, Karen  
Parker, Todd  
Peterson, Robert  
Pifer, John  
Pollett, Stephen  
Poole, Laurence  
Fowell, Kevin  
Puckett, Scott  
Rempfer, Susan  
Richert, Rick  
Ringer, Laurie  
Robbins, Sabrina  
Robinson, Shirlene  
Rose, Melissa  
Russell, Donald  
Sanderson, James  
Samana, Ed

Sasser, Janna  
Schermershorn, Hans  
Scofield, Ann  
Shaffer, Carrie  
Singh, Anji  
Spilowoy, Robert  
Spore, Chrystal  
Stewart, Darin  
Tabuenca, Monica  
Todd, Sharon  
Toppenberg, Scott  
Traverso, Dea  
Tunk, Jonathan  
Turner, Jeff  
Welch, Melissa  
Werner, Todd  
Wilkenz, Todd  
Willent, Gregory  
Williams, Lesly  
Wing, Billy  
Wingate, David  
Young, Alva

## Dean's List

These students have taken at least 12 credit hours and obtained between a 3.50 and 3.74 grade point average for the fall semester.

Addison, Mark  
Albury, Charla  
Almeda, Darlene  
Auge, Tammy  
Austin, Karen  
Badger, Kevin  
Baylon, Reuben  
Bell, Matt  
Blomley, Geoffrey  
Brathwaite, Alicia  
Broom, Robert  
Brown, Kristin J.  
Brown, Kristin L.  
Burton, Janelle  
Champion, DeAnn  
Christen, Scott  
Conerly, Kerri  
Craig, Brian  
Cross, Tim  
Dancee, Brian  
Daniel, Gregory  
Diller, Dwight

Dixon, Benvena  
Dominy, Joanna  
Draper, Pamela  
Emde, Brad  
Emde, Bryan  
Emde, Lucinda  
Fernandez, Jose  
Fluharty, Kelli  
Folkcnberg, Todd  
Forsner, Bobby  
Fried, Michelle  
Fulbright, Michelle  
Fulbright, Rob  
Graves, Sherry  
Hansen, Heidi  
Healey, Kerri  
Heinrich, Tonya  
Henryak, Stephen  
Hosford, Darryl  
Huse, Larry  
In, Patrick

Janzen, Barry  
Jensen, Donna  
Jones, Holly  
Keyes, Beverly  
Kim, Julia  
King, Jimmy  
Koehn, Gayle  
Korff, Deirdre  
Krietner, Steve  
Ladd, Becky  
Leavitt, Gregory  
Levi, Kimberly  
Malone, John  
Marchant, Lori  
McCaughan, Cindy  
McColpin, Cheri  
McDonald, Janene  
McElroy, Sean  
McKinney, Karen  
Miller, Holly  
Mitzellett, Richard

Montgomery, Carol  
Nelson-Genover, Roy  
Newball, Kelli  
Newball, Kim  
Newell, Annette  
Oliver, David  
Olson, Krista  
Orquia, Mary  
Parker, Kristin  
Peck, Sheri  
Perus, Sabina  
Phillips, Gregory  
Poliwka, Lara  
Putnam, Suzanne  
Radebe, Caleb  
Raitz, Sandy  
Reece, Virginia  
Rilea, Jerry  
Rimer, Iris  
Robinson, Rebecca  
Seaton, Juliet

Sermersheim, Tami  
Shank, Twyla  
Short, Donald  
Sigmom, Kimberly  
Small, Theresa  
Smith, Susan  
Springett, Lisa  
Sturkey, Mary  
Stavenhagen, Werner  
Stein, Susan  
Tarranto, Sean  
Tschekardt, Monica  
Tyler, Carla  
Van Beukering, Tony  
Wade, Curtis  
Wenzel, Jennifer  
Wenzel, Miya  
Wheeling, Dawn  
Whodden, Bruce  
Wise, Heather  
York, Kathleen  
Zill, Kenny

## RAY BOSTON

PRODUCTIONS  
MUSIC • DANCE • FUN • SMILES • FRIENDS

SUMMER TIME ANYTIME  
**BEACH PARTY**

Free Häagen-Dazs Ice Cream Bars • 3 Cash Goodie Paths  
Sponsored by Häagen-Dazs

Ray Boston Productions P.O. Box 383 Wilmington, VT 05391

featuring  
Free Häagen-Dazs  
Ice Cream Bars  
Three pools—  
each 1,000 gal.,  
21/2 ft. deep

- Beach Area complete with Sand, Scenery and Sun Lamps
- Heavy Duty Lighting to make everyone look tanned
- Two 8 Ft. Life Guard Chairs
- Beach Umbrellas and Chairs
- T-Shirt Give Aways
- Balloons
- Sand Erosion Control Fence
- Wind Machine to blow scent of Suntan Lotion around
- Häagen-Dazs' Ice Cream Vendor's Cart • Twister Games
- Golf Areas • Contests • And much, much more

*All that's missing is you and your bathing suit!*  
Must have a towel and be in a bathing suit to enter pool area!

Saturday, Jan 28 10 p.m. - 2 a.m.

S.C. Gym

Sponsored by: S.A., Boys Club, Girls Club

# Advertise in the Southern Accent

University of Jerusalem  
Jerusalem at the World  
Jerusalem Center

June 20 to August

Director: Ron Springett

Ancient World - 4 quarters  
The Apostles - 4 quarters  
The Holy Land - 4 quarters

Open to all parts of the world  
Credit conferred

University of Jerusalem  
Jerusalem Center  
Jerusalem, D.A., 1989  
Jerusalem, C. 20011



\$ \$  
\$  
\$ MONEY  
DOESN'T GROW  
ON TREES  
\$

But Money does grow at  
COLLEGE DALE CREDIT  
UNION

396-2101

8a.m.-3p.m. Mon thru Wed  
8a.m.-6p.m. Thur  
8a.m.-1p.m. Fri



## Southern lifestyle

## Viewpoints

"Why is the high cost of attending SC worth it to you?"

Southern lifestyle editor Wendy Odell asked colleges this question.

**Steve French**  
FR Business Administration  
Tennessee

"Because that's how everyone in my family thinks it should be."



French

**Connie Thompson**  
SO Physical Therapy  
Georgia

"Because I want to use my umbrella for the months of January and February."



Thompson

**Annette Newell**  
SO Office Administration  
Kentucky

"On weekends you always have something you can do and you don't have to worry about Friday night activities that you can't go to."



Newell



**Geoff Blomeley**  
FR None  
North Carolina

"Where else can you spend \$9,000 a year to have your life run for you and still not learn anything in school."

Blomeley



**Sam Leonor**  
FR Religion  
Texas

"It's kind of obvious, Adventist schools offer the religion courses I need to take, but I also like the teachers."

Leonor



**David Kim**  
SR Biology  
Florida

"Academically this school provides everything that other schools do as long as we are willing to draw from it, and it provides a potential Adventist environment. It's your attitude that counts."

Kim

## Arts/Entertainment Calendar

## FRIDAY, JANUARY 20

■ 'Who's On First'—Jan. 6-28. At the Backstage Playhouse. Friday and Saturday at 8:30 pm. Admission: \$7.50, \$6.50 for students and senior citizens. Reservations advised. For more info call 629-1565.

■ 'Stepping out'—Jan. 20-Feb. 4. At Chattanooga Little Theatre. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8 pm; Friday and Saturday at 8:15 pm; Sunday matinees at 2:30 pm. Admission \$9 Friday and Saturday; \$7.50 Thursday and Sunday. Reservations required. For more info call 267-8534.

■ Vespers at 8 pm in the church. Student Ministerial Association in charge.

## SATURDAY, JANUARY 21

■ Church service with Rolland Hegstead in the church.  
■ Evensong in the church at 5:30 pm.

■ Mylon & Broken Heart in concert at 7:30 pm in the Convention and Trade Center. Tickets range from \$8.50-11.50. For more info call 699-7402.

■ Humanities Film Series presents "Gentleman's Agreement" at 8 pm in Ackerman Auditorium.

## SUNDAY, JANUARY 22

■ Peacocks and Plumess: Quilt Designs for Tufted Bedspreads exhibit at the Hunter Museum. Jan. 22-Mar. 12.

■ Paperthick: Forms and Images in

Cast Paper exhibit at Hunter Museum. Jan. 22-Feb. 26.

## WORLD MISSIONS EMPHASIS WK

## MONDAY, JANUARY 23

■ College Bowl at 5:15 pm in the back of the cafeteria.  
■ Joint worship with Ralph Thompson at 7 pm.

## TUESDAY, JANUARY 24

■ Club meeting at 11 am with Ralph Thompson.

## WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25

■ Joint worship with Clyde Morgan at 7 am.

## THURSDAY, JANUARY 26

■ Assembly with Ray James at 11 am.  
■ College Bowl at 5:15 pm in the back of the cafeteria.  
■ E.A. Anderson Lecture Series.

## FRIDAY, JANUARY 27

■ Vespers at 8 pm.

## SATURDAY, JANUARY 28

■ Church with Gordon Bietz.  
■ International Club Host Family Potluck at 1 pm.  
■ Chattanooga Symphony and Opera Association present 'AILLA' in the Memorial Auditorium at 8 pm. For more info call 267-8583.  
■ Summer is coming. A Student Association Extravaganza starting at 10 pm in the gym. "SUMMER ANYTIME"

## SPIRITUAL EMPHASIS WEEK

Evening meetings every night at 7 pm with Buell Fogg as the speaker.

## SUNDAY, JANUARY 29

■ Chamber Music in the Lookout Mountain Methodist Church at 3 pm by the Chattanooga Symphony. Admission Free. For more info call 267-8583.

■ Agatha Christie's 'Towards Zero' at the UTC Rolland Hayes Auditorium. Jan. 29-30 at 8 pm. For ticket info call 755-4269.

## MONDAY, JANUARY 30

■ NWA Wrestling at the UTC Arena. For ticket info call 266-6627.  
■ College Bowl at 5:15 pm in the back of the cafeteria.

## TUESDAY, JANUARY 31

■ Prayer Breakfast at 7 am in the back of the cafeteria.  
■ Assembly at 11 am with Buell Fogg in the church.  
■ George Winston in concert at Memorial Auditorium at 7:30 pm. 'New Age' Jazz. For ticket info call 757-5042.

## WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1

■ Prayer Breakfast at 7 am in the back of the cafeteria.

## THURSDAY, JANUARY 2

■ Assembly at 11 am in the church with Buell Fogg.  
■ A.E. Anderson Lecture Series.





The Official Student Newspaper

Southern

# Accent

SOUTHERN COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN-BY, ILLINOIS

Volume 44, Number 14

"To inform, educate, inspire, and entertain."

February 2, 1989

## Journalism teachers pack bags

By Debbie Clark

Southern College's two full-time journalism professors will leave at the end of this semester. Department Chairman C.A. Oliphant and Assistant Professor Ron Smith submitted their resignations during Christmas Break, to be effective June 1.

"We feel that perhaps our vision and goals are beyond what the college wants at this stage," said Oliphant. "What we have felt has been missing is the full commitment by all elements of the administration to the development of SC's program so that it [SC] could be 'the place' for journalism education in the denomination," he said.

Oliphant explains, "I came here with the specific purpose of working to develop a journalism program that would meet the standards for accreditation by the Accrediting Council on Education and Journalism and Mass Communications. A proposed document, agreed to by SC's Board, administration, and Coffey Communications, states that the program will be established,

*"We feel that perhaps our vision and goals are beyond what the college wants at this stage."*

—Oliphant

designed to follow requirements for accreditation."

Smith said, "My resignation was in support of him [Oliphant]. We were making a joint statement," he said. "We've been seeking a strong commitment toward [departmental] accreditation by the administration and have never received it," said Oliphant.

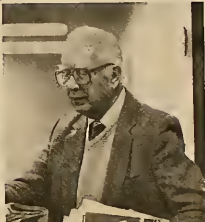
Donald Sahly, college president, says, "Their viewpoint is to seek administration commitment and then use it as a club to beat administration in the direction they want to go...When the department is ready, we will seek it [accreditation]. I've always said those goals were worthy, but let us move forward at a little slower pace," said Sahly.

"Our department was supposed to be ready to begin the accreditation program after three years," said Oliphant.

Sahly said that eight years would be a much more realistic time frame for the accomplishment of such a plan.

The Accrediting Council on Education and Journalism and Mass Communication requires, among other things, that a journalism department maintain an adequate faculty based on enrollment, department purposes, and teaching loads, according to Oliphant. "We feel that two or three teachers just isn't sufficient for our program. As the program grows, you've got to have more teachers," Oliphant said.

Sahly says that although the administration also seeks growth in the department, "growth should grow naturally—from small to large—and not before [higher student] numbers in the department are there to support it...They [Oliphant and Smith] want the college to bring in four teachers and there are only 45 or 50 majors in the department...They want to forcefeed the process," said



Dr. C.A. (Bill) Oliphant

Sahly.

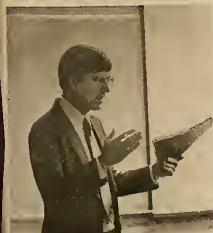
Oliphant disagrees. "We have never demanded four or five teachers all at once," he said. "We said that a fourth full-time teacher would be needed in the near future as the undergraduate program expanded. We never stated that teachers would need to keep being added if the program did not continue to grow. That wouldn't be sensible," he said.

Oliphant has been on loan assignment (meaning his salary is paid in full without funds from Southern College) to SC's journalism department from Coffey Communications, Inc. since the fall of 1985.

Cecil Coffey, the company's owner and president, has provided financial support in excess of \$100,000 of SC's journalism program, and the establishment of an accredited program was a key factor in his willingness to provide such support, according to Oliphant.

Ron Smith joined SC's journalism department in May of 1987. Smith, then a newly-converted Adventist, first made contact with Oliphant after seeing an

See JOURNALISM, 8



Mr. Ron Smith

## SC student hit in crosswalk

By David Hamilton

The recent pedestrian injury on Tuesday at the crosswalk between Thatcher Hall and the tennis courts caused tensions to rise over making the walkway a safer place.

"It's very dangerous there," said Lydia Rose, a dean at Thatcher Hall. "I've seen drivers speed up when I step into the street and it makes me angry. The state law says that they're supposed to stop."

A few minutes before 7:00 p.m. as students were on their way to prayer meeting, Kathi Stecker was walking with her cousin, Linda Wilson, through the crosswalk when a green station wagon struck Wilson, said Stecker.

"I saw the car and stopped," said Stecker. "Linda was one step ahead of me and hit the side of the car. She

span around and fell. She'll be fine."

Five emergency vehicles arrived at the scene minutes later. Wilson was then taken to Erlanger Hospital, where she was examined and kept overnight for observation. President Sahly was also at the hospital.

"I think they need to do something about the crossing," said Stecker. "Maybe put slow down flashing lights up the road before the crosswalk."

Mark Waldrop, president of the Student Association, said that he expressed his comments about the crosswalk to Student Services during first semester. How-walk to Student Services during first semester. How-walk to Student Services during first semester. How-walk to Student Services during first semester.

According to Steve Kreitzer, Student Association vice president and head of the student senate, the senate does have a city traffic committee, but they have been focusing on problems at Four Corners.

Signs which tell drivers to stop for pedestrians in crosswalks, similar to the ones at the Lee College campus, should be put up, says Southern College Chaplain Jim Herman.

"People do not know that they must stop," said Herman. "The lady [who struck Wilson] wasn't going to sign her citation because she didn't think she had broken the law."

The same lady appeared mad at the girls who had been in her path, says Jeff Newell, a Southern College student who witnessed the accident and was asked by police to fill out a report.

"She said something like she wondered why the girls didn't watch or get out of the way," said Newell.

"I've been waiting for something like this to happen," he continued. "It's a dangerous place. They need working stop lights."

## Editorial forum

# Lack of heros robs our school of strong leaders

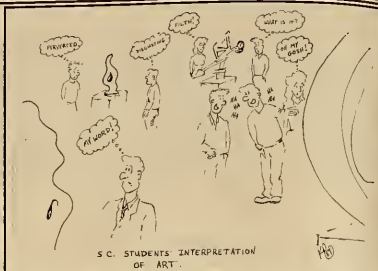
Our generation grew up with no real heros. The generations before us had gobs of heros—people who stood for something; people who dared to make a difference; people who wanted to lead in the pursuit of life, liberty, and happiness. Their greatest gift was themselves, which they gave selflessly. Our generation lives with no real heros. The pseudo-heros of today lack the virtue, integrity, and ability to deserve heroic status. Scandal, dishonesty, ignorance, and prejudice regularly follow today's prominent figures. Hero races for today's leaders are no longer selecting the prime candidate with vision and courage, but rather settling for the lesser of two evils. Their greatest gift was distrust, disappointment, and disillusionment, which they have given to an entire nation.

Our generation must cultivate heros. Our college, our nation, our world is in desperate need of men and women who will dare to stand and lead. In political, spiritual, and social spheres, leaders must emerge from our ranks who are heros. In a society with degenerating values, Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists cries for student leaders to come to the surface and dedicate their talents to service. Leaders who will heroically lead in our school, our church, and our nation.

Southern College can be known by its lovely landscape, its conservative values, or its liberal arts curriculum. But would it not be ideal for Southern to have a reputation for cultivating heros? Would it not be beneficial for our school to invest in the training and development of leaders? Would it not be admirable to claim that our college creates individuals who stand for virtue and courage?

Now is the time to start leadership training. Now is the time to surface and humbly offer yourself in servant leadership. Now is the time for tomorrow's heros to emerge.

—A. Allan Martin



## Guest Editorial

By Janelle Burton



It's official. The "Hands of God" sculpture by Victor Manuel Contreras will be moved to the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. But before we wave goodbye and good riddance to this "controversial" work, there are some angles that have yet to be considered.

A lot of controversy has surrounded this piece ever since it arrived on campus 10 years ago. The controversy evolved from uninformed interpretations of the artwork. School officials say it represents God's hands around a heart, from which falls a drop of blood.

The "official" meaning given by Dr. Sahly, as quoted from *The Chattanooga Times*, is "the sacrifice of Jesus Christ on the cross, as God is holding that as the gift of salvation."

Other less noble interpretations have ranged from male and female genitalia to human sacrifice.

Until recently, no one ever bothered to ask the artist for his interpretation. Reporting for

the *Southern Accent*, SC student James King called Contreras and was the first to tell him of the school's plan to get rid of the sculpture.

Needless to say, the artist was very offended. The "lack of interest by your institution is not very flattering at all," Contreras told King. "When I hear of this [the removing of the artwork], I know I made a mistake."

He's not the only one. Contreras also told King that what the sculpture in fact represents is "rain that falls on the seed and makes the life."

As to any questions of the artwork's abstract nature, Contreras explained that he is a Protestant and does not believe in idols of God, meaning a direct representation of God in art.

It is all irrelevant now. The sculpture will soon be removed and placed where it will be appreciated. "I don't care where it is except that it is well taken care of," said Contreras.

What would Contreras say if he had seen his creation lying in gravel behind Brock Hall, covered in a black plastic sheeting that looked like an enormous garbage bag? What would he

think of having his creation given away because it was judged too obscene to be displayed on our fine Christian campus?

A similar case was seen in Australia, where an Adventist woman, Lindy Chamberlain, was brought to trial for allegedly killing her newborn daughter as a human sacrifice. Despite lack of hard evidence, the woman was put in jail because of the pressure put on the judge by the public—an uninformed public engaged in hysteria fed by ignorance about Seventh-day Adventists and their religion.

We have done the same for Victor Manuel Contreras for 10 years we have catered to ignorance and false beliefs, and we have passed this on to others—fueled the flames, so to speak. Our ignorance does Contreras a great injustice and deprives the school, so do the students, and all who see it [the sculpture] of artwork created by an internationally known artist. Certainly we all, especially those who are quick to see the obscene and perverse, should be ashamed and offer Contreras our sincere apology.

## Accent

Editor  
Debbie Clark  
Associate Editor  
Lisa DiBiasi

News Editor  
Erich Stevens  
Photo Editor  
Kenny Zill  
Lifestyle Editor  
Wendy Odell  
Cartoonist  
Kevin DeSilva  
Paste-up  
David Futcher  
Word Processing  
Mark Clemons  
Heather Wise

Feature Editor  
Tammy Wolcott  
Sports Editor  
Ben Keppler  
Ad Manager  
Gavin Bjornd  
Ad Layout  
Chris Sepulveda  
Circulation  
Lala Gange  
Advisor  
Stan Hobbs

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press

The *Southern Accent* is the official student newspaper for the Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists and is released every other Thursday during the school year with the exception of exam weeks and vacations. Opinions expressed in the *Southern Accent* are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of this editors, Southern College, the Seventh-day Adventist church, or the advertisers.

The *Southern Accent* welcomes your letters which must contain the writer's name, address, and phone number. Letters will be edited for space and clarity. All letters must have the writer's name and phone number for verification, although names may be withheld at the author's request. The editor reserves the right to reject any letter. The deadline for letters is the Sunday before publication at noon. Please letters under the door of the *Accent* office in the Student Center or mail to: Southern College, *Southern Accent*, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315. (615) 236-2721.

## Letters

### Shower dilemma

Your shower dilemma intrigued me. We raised two sons that took all their education at Southern (Missionary) College, and through the years we also had drippy faucets (even back then!). Guess who fixed them? Our little boys!

Have you ever counted all the showers sinks, toilets, drinking fountains, etc., on campus? If doing so doesn't make you a few days late to class, then follow the Faithful campus plumber around—and be helpful, of course!

If all you guys—just on south

wing—would invest 20 minutes a day of free missionary effort, maybe your faucet could be remedied in time for your next shower! How about it?

Moan

### Save the goldfish

When I was here a few years ago, this campus didn't have near the beauty it does today, but we took pride in it! Now coming back for my B.S., I'm excited to see the new walkways, buildings, water scenes, Prayer Garden, and other areas that add to Southern's attractiveness. Just last Tuesday, we were admiring the goldfish in the pond and the

way the sunshine hit them—they were so pretty! I was both sad and angry when the next day, someone had put slush in the pond, killing those fish. I would just like to say three things to the person/people who did this: First of all, part of our tuition goes toward every little detail on this campus—including those fish and the water that

has to be drained and refilled. Secondly, some (most) of us appreciate the beauty of this campus and do not appreciate those who ruin it, especially if it involves the lives of fish, etc. And finally, if it's *your* slush you want, go home and take a bubble bath! It's time to grow up!

Kim Wolfe

## News

# Pianist Istomin charms Collegedale



Eugene Istomin performed his concert in Ackerman Auditorium on Jan. 17.

By Christie Grossman

Eugene Istomin, professional pianist, played his way into the hearts of many music lovers during his two-hour concert at Southern College on Jan. 17.

"He is superb! He makes the piano talk," said Marvin Robertson, chairman of the music department. "He plays the piano the way it should be played."

Istomin performed his concert in SC's Ackerman Auditorium. The concert was part of his tour this season, which includes Carnegie Hall, and many other stops in cities across the nation.

Film segments were taken for a story that will be shown on CBS Sunday Morning, according to a television cameraman. The crew was present for the unloading of the pianos from the specially-built truck that hauls them to each

concert. The truck, made for Istomin by General Motors, has the capacity to carry three Steinways.

CBS also filmed Istomin's music class, called a master class, which he taught the day before his concert from 2:43 pm. in Ackerman Auditorium.

The concert was held Tuesday from 8:10 pm. Istomin played to a full auditorium and was called back for three encores. The audience called him out for a fourth, but he graciously nodded, touched his heart, and left the stage amid applause.

William Wohlers, vice president for Student Services, invited Istomin to play at Southern College through Istomin's agent. The concert was sponsored by the music department.

Students who attended received chapel credit.

# 'Opportunities '89' draws employers

By Erich Stevens

Southern College is among six Christian colleges in the Georgia-Tennessee area who have invited employers and representatives from almost 40 companies to attend a local career conference. The conference, "Opportunities '89," is open to underclassmen as well as seniors. It will be held in Cleveland, Tenn., on Feb. 10.

Students will have an opportunity to meet with employers to discuss job prospects or to explore career possibilities in their major. Workshops on resume writing, job-hunting techniques, and interviewing skills will be offered and on-the-spot interviews will be available. K.R. Davis, who is organizing the

conference for SC, expects 350 students to attend. At least 50 are going from SC, but Davis, director of testing and counseling, hopes that number will reach 100.

"We want to be sure we have a good representation from SC to ensure that these companies will come back another year," said Davis.

A bout 30 SC seniors have already filed their resume with some companies, and have scheduled interviews with them, according to Davis.

"It would be a good idea for students to take a resume for employers to look at," said Beth Malgadye, Davis' secretary, who is helping with campus coordination. "This way, the student will learn what an employer expects from a resume."

SC has held career conferences before, but this will be the first sponsored by six area Christian liberal arts colleges.

"Because there are more colleges involved, more employers are involved, and the more it will benefit students," said Malgadye.

"We're excited about the prospects of the value this can have for our students," said Davis.

The other five colleges participating are Bryan (Dayton, TN), Covenant (Chattanooga), Lee (Cleveland), Tennessee Temple (Chattanooga), and Tennessee Wesleyan (Athens).

Craig Moszurnjoh, a representative of Covenant College, is the conference organizer. He visited SC last November giving a seminar to seniors on resume

writing and spending two days afterward critiquing resumes. He made similar visits to the other colleges participating in "Opportunities '89."

Students who wish to do research on a company before the conference can come to the bulletin board by the counseling center, where information on each company is provided.

Students can register for the Career Conference in the testing and counseling center. Classes will be excused only if the student registers there. Transportation, costing \$5, has been arranged.

"We hope this conference will be a good start for more," said Malgadye. If it is well-attended this year, then planning for an "Opportunities '90" can begin.

# Key acts out Revelation

By Erich Stevens

Tom Key, who was nominated for Best Actor in 1985 by the Los Angeles Drama Critics' Circle, will be performing for Southern College students in a special 75-minute assembly on Feb. 9 at the Collegedale Church.

Key will be performing the final book of the Bible in a one-man show, "The Revelation of John."

"It's filled with symbols and visions, haunting images, and awesome sights. It has good and evil, horror and triumph," says Key in *Guidepost* on Revelation. "I know that it contains more drama than any play I've ever been in," he said.

"It will be an incredible thing," said William Wohlers, vice president for Student Services. "As Adventists we've heard of Revelation all our lives. It will be interesting to see Tom Key add new perspectives," said Wohlers.

"The Revelation of John" made its debut in October of 1984 at the Kennedy Center for Performing Arts in New York. George Bush, then vice president of the United States, hosted the occasion.

Key first idealized the performance in 1979, when the words of the opening paragraph of Revelation caught his attention: "Anyone who hears this book read aloud will receive a blessing." He

began work on the idea in 1984.

Key was contacted by the Student Services office last March, when Wohlers read a story about him in *Guidepost* magazine (March 1984). Wohlers said he was excited when he discovered this and immediately invited Key to SC.

"The story of Revelation has something special for Adventists that's enticing," said Wohlers.

Key is best known for the off-Broadway hit "Cotton Patch Gospel," a musical about the life of Christ set in the rural South. Key co-authored, along with the late singer/songwriter Harry Chapin, the play for which Key was awarded the 1981 and 1985 Dramatist Awards for outstanding achievement in theater.

The "Revelation of John" will last from 10:30 to 11:45 am. Students will not receive double credit for the Feb. 9 assembly.

"We've had a tradition here at SC where we have two longer-than-usual assemblies. Since this is something special, we decided it fit the tradition, and we scheduled Mr. Key for daytime assembly," said Wohlers.

"This will be one of the most exciting assemblies in a long time and certainly this year," Wohlers said.



Tom Key will perform a solo dramatization on Feb. 9 at 10:30 am in the church

## Read House to host Valentine's banquet

By Lynn McFaddin



The Read House, a landmark in downtown Chattanooga, hosts numerous banquets and dinners each year

Photo by Nancy Zall

"A Night in New York" will be experienced by those who attend the Student Association Valentine's banquet on Feb. 12. Students will spend the evening at the historic Read House in downtown Chattanooga.

The banquet will be held in the Silver Ballroom. Hors d'oeuvres will be served in the Continental Room, adjacent to the Silver Ballroom, while portraits are being made.

The coordinators will not say exactly what course the evening's program will follow. Mike Magursky, S.A. officer in charge of public relations, would say simply that there would be live entertainment including a combination of skits, live music, and video taping. He hopes the evening will be unique and well-remembered by those who attend.

Renee Johnson, SA social vice president, said, "The program will not be sweetheart oriented. It will be designed for everyone to enjoy."

This year's S.A. officers have tried their best to make improvements on the banquets held in the past. Mark Waldrop, SA president, said this will be the first Southern College banquet to be held at the Read House. In recent years the Chattanooga Choo-Choo has been a popular site for banquets. Waldrop said, "To me, the Read House is a much classier place than the Choo-Choo and they seemed to be more accommodating in providing a vegetarian menu."

Waldrop worked with Olan Mills in reducing the photo package prices and achieved a two dollar discount. This year two 5x7's and 10 wallets will cost only eight dollars. The \$12 package includes one 8x10, two 5x7's, and 10 wallets. Fifteen dollars will buy two 8x10's, two 4x7's and 10 wallets.

Tickets went on sale Wednesday, Jan. 25. They cost \$12.50 per person and can be purchased at the information desk in the Student Center. Three hundred tickets have been printed for the banquet, determined on attendance to banquets in the past five years. The banquet will be given at 6 pm.

## 26 College Republicans attend inauguration

By Wendy Odell

January 20, 1989 was one of those days when history stood still to take notice of a particularly momentous occasion. Twenty-six Southern College Republicans personally witnessed the fifty-first presidential inauguration ceremony on the Capital lawn.

"There were so many people there, but when Bush got up it was quiet! I felt like I was taking part in history. I was so touched. It was wild!" said Debbie Eldridge.

The Mormon Tabernacle Choir helped prepare a ceremonial atmosphere during the pre-inaugural program. Then everyone listened as Vice President George Bush repeated the 35 words that made him the new U.S. President.

"I want a kinder and gentler nation," said President Bush during his acceptance speech. The crowd seized onto the theme. Says Michelle Wing, "One

woman even asked Laurie Edens, John Negley, Melissa Rose, and I—along with the thousands of people behind us—to be a kinder and gentler nation and take one step back so she could have more room for herself," said Michelle Wing, "but no one heard her because it was at that time that every one was rushing forward to see the celebrities that came to witness the inauguration."

Some individuals noticed included Arnold Schwarzenegger, Charles Bronson, Donald Trump, Kevin Costner, Maria Shriver... and the list goes on. "Seeing all those stars was almost better than the inauguration itself," said Brenda Menhardt.

"George to George-200 years" was a popular inaugural theme that emphasized the similarity in today's traditions with those in George Washington's day. Southern College students toured an exhibit set up near the Washington monument that illustrated the years that

have passed since the first inauguration of 1789 in New York City. Large paintings and replicas of the Statue of Liberty and the Liberty Bell comprised part of the outdoor exhibit.

"I enjoyed the inauguration—even though it was quite cold—and touring the various museums," said Paul Einrich. "I also visited Arlington National Cemetery where my grandparents are buried."

Traveling time to and from Washington, D.C. averaged 1 1/2 hours. Columbia Union College accommodated the College Republicans for the three nights. Members paid their own way, but the cost of the trip was reduced, due to outside financial support for the trip.

Members also received passes to the inauguration and official invitations to all the events. Tickets had to be purchased individually for most of the other events. The prices ranged from \$20 to \$200. Therefore, most students decided to attend the functions that were either

free or that they had passed to.

Students attended the parade and a few snuck into the \$150 seats for free. "We were scared that we were going to get caught at first, but we could see a lot better," said Melissa Rose. The parade started an hour late and lasted until 7:30 pm. There were 200 parade entries.

Some students went on a walking tour of the monuments that night, after spending all day outside watching the inauguration and parade. The monuments remain lit at night.

"We had a great group of students on the trip," said Woody White, the Southern College Republican Club chairman. "Not many people get to experience something like that in their entire life, and I was glad that the Southern College Republican Club was able to provide the students with the opportunity. We were the largest College Republican group to go from one single college in the entire Southern region," said White.

## News

# SC adopts new drug, alcohol policy

By Kevin Waite

"I want a new drug," the popular Hoyce Lewis song goes. It's a line some college students do more than sing, and a tune that deans on both sides of Taylor Circle wince squealed. An updated drug and alcohol abuse policy may help chip away at the problem.

"It's been the Adventist philosophy to signore problems, but Adventist kids drink, Adventist kids do drugs, have premarital sex, and commit suicide.... We can't afford to let kids with problems pull down the good kids, but we can get them some help," said Ron Qualley, dean of men. Qualley estimates that more than 70% of the students at Southern College have experimented with alcohol. Qualley said the new policy is a move forward in providing help.

Sharon Engel, dean of women, says although she hasn't seen much of the problem in the girls' dormitory, "I'm naive enough to think it doesn't exist. It's probably more widespread than we know."

Southern College's policy dealing with drugs and alcohol was revised in December upon recommendations from other Adventist Colleges, a professional chemical abuse counselor, and the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, according to William Wohlers, vice president for Student Services.

Emphasis has been placed on follow-up, said Wohlers. He said the goal is to

help students deal with their problems, not just to punish them.

Under the new policy, students caught with alcohol or illicit drugs will be suspended a minimum of one week. Qualley says the one-week suspension is necessary to evaluate the student's involvement with drugs and alcohol and to assess what the school can do to help. The suspended student must complete a \$25 evaluation—paid in cash—to determine his level of drug or alcohol involvement before being considered for

**"...Adventist kids drink, Adventist kids do drugs, have premarital sex, and commit suicide.... We can't afford to let kids with problems pull down the good kids, but we can get them some help."**

-Qualley

readmission.

Deans say the most difficult part of incorporating the policy is finding the students using drugs or alcohol and then getting those students to admit their problem. "There's no way humanly possible...to deal with every situation I know about," says Qualley. If the student denies using alcohol or drugs Qualley

says he backs off the situation. "A lot of times if you confront them with the facts...they'll admit it," he said.

Qualley says he wishes other students would help those with substance abuse problems. "Are you really a friend of this person if you let them carry on with this activity?" he asked.

Hobbs said it will be difficult to decide whether or not to suspend a student who has turned himself in for help. "The deans in this college are in a tough position. We not only counsel, but we also dish out discipline. It gets us in a bind. [His situation] would be a judgment call on the part of the dean."

Readmission for suspended students hinges on the substance abuse evaluation. If the student was experimenting, he will be reinstated after one-week's suspension. If the chemical use was more than experimental, the student will remain suspended pending completion of a college-approved rehabilitation program.

A readmitted student will be required to participate in a multi-faceted follow-up program. Jackie Gray, counselor with Chattanooga Alcohol and Drug Abuse Service, will hold weekly resistance education seminars.

In addition, students trained by Gray will reach other students through peer reinforcement meetings—open to all students—which will be coordinated through the Chaplain's Office.

Qualley is skeptical of the peer rein-

forcement program "probably because we've never done it before. I don't want the school to get the reputation of running a rehabilitation center," he said.

Stan Hobbs, associate dean of men, said the program is not designed to be a rehabilitation program, so policy wording was chosen to avoid projecting that image.

New students involved in substance abuse prior to their admission at SC will face possible urine screening and possible required attendance at Alcoholics Anonymous or Narcotics Anonymous meetings—at the school's discretion—as conditions for readmission. Both Wohlers and Qualley said the urine screening option is part of the follow-up program and not an item that will be directed at students refusing to confess in a dean's office.

A student who continues to have a chemical abuse problem after completing the evaluation and the follow-up program will be suspended from the college indefinitely.

Wohlers declined to say how many students are currently affected. Hobbs estimates four or more students will be involved as the policy takes effect this semester.

College Chaplain Jim Herman said that the revised policy, despite improvements, "is not going to be any kind of magical formula. Kids are going to be kids and experiment and take the consequences," he said.

# Students get taste of beach early

By Terra Cockrell

More than 600 people threw off their heavy winter coats Saturday night, revealing shorts, tank-tops, and swimwear. For four hours on Jan. 28, Southern College took on the sights, sounds, and smells of Kokomo.

Sun lamps provided the gymnasium with summer heat and gave everyone's white legs a healthy, tan glow. Pools lined one side of the gym and food booths offering pizza, virgin mixed drinks, and Haagen-Dazs ice cream lined the other side. Volleyball nets near the entrance kept thirty to forty people busy at a time. Pie-eating and belly-flop contests kicked off the first of many activities.

The crowning events of the evening were the many limbo contests and the lip-sync competition. Winners in the lip-sync received original SC "Beach Party Supply Packs," including sunglasses and T-shirts, among other helpful beach items.

The Summertime-Anytime Beach Party was a Ray Boston production. Boston and his associates travel to schools putting on summer parties for various groups. Workers for Ray Boston said that compared to parties at much larger schools, "this was definitely one of the best we've had...thanks to the involvement of the school leaders."

SA President Mark Waldrop said, "It was a rootin, tootin, looney good time. SC finally had real fun."



Photo by Curtis Gibb

Southern College students get into the "swing" of things at the S.A. Summer-time-Anytime Beach Party Saturday night

# Seniors designate officers

-Compiled by Lisa DiBlasi

## Jodi Larrabee

The president of the graduating class of 1989 is Jodi Larrabee. The four-year Southern College senior will graduate with a degree in business management.

Larrabee has lived in many areas of the United States, including Hawaii, but calls Freeport, Maine, her hometown. "I really prefer the South, but I will probably end up living where my friends are, because I don't want to lose the relationships I've developed throughout my college years," said Larrabee.

Aside from attending classes, Larrabee has worked at the Campus Shop during her stay in Collegedale. Her titles ranged from bookkeeper to cashier to

display worker to her current position, assistant buyer for the store.

Many SC students became familiar with Larrabee last school year when she was social activities vice president for the Student Association. Currently, Larrabee is an officer of the business club.

A health-conscious person, the senior class president enjoys staying physically fit by swimming, running, and walking.

"My ultimate goal is to own my own interior design business before I die," says Larrabee.

"If I had the chance to offer advice to younger students, I would say to really concentrate on your studies, but don't forget the social aspects of college. Don't be afraid to be yourself, and don't be afraid of hard work. Many opportunities are disguised as hard work," she



## Joey Pollom

Joey Pollom is the newly elected pastor of the graduating class.

Pollom is a religion major originally from Lodi, Calif. He attended Walla Walla College, where he met his wife, Debbie, and proceeded to follow her east to Tennessee.

Pollom has lived in Collegedale for three years. "The best thing about SC is the down-to-earth people—both students and faculty. I have always noticed and appreciated the friendly atmosphere," he says.

The senior class pastor is frequently seen playing basketball, football, or ten-

nis. He also enjoys singing and participates in the Student Ministerial Association as the music coordinator. Pollom said enthusiastically, "One of my greatest joys is being out in nature with my wife, Debbie, and our three sons, Joet, Justin, and Jesse."

In addition to singing, Pollom does some acting. "My most memorable experience at SC happened this past Christmas when Debbie, my son, and I were portraying Mary, Joseph, and baby Jesus, and Robin Williams [director of CARE] was singing a song about how peaceful and serene baby Jesus was. My little boy was crying, he wouldn't stop, and I could hardly keep from laughing!" said Pollom.

"My ultimate goal is, of course, to be in



says. "But above all, enjoy life."

Larrabee has just been told that she

will appear in the 1988-89 edition of *Who's Who in American Colleges*.

## Richard Moody

Richard Moody, vice president of the last of the 80's class, is a history major minoring in chemistry.

Moody's home is in Spartanburg, S.C., but after graduation he is planning on traveling to California for his first year of medical school at Loma Linda University.

"Ultimately, I want to be a family physician with a practice in a small town—definitely in the South," he said.

Moody is well known among students for his extensive involvement with campus activities, which include intra-

mural, promotions for SA activities, and emceeing the 1986-87 SA talent show. Moody also spoke for the student week of prayer last school year. But he feels his real accomplishment is his job as chief cartoonist for Friday lunch entertainment.

"Availability of a spiritual atmosphere is one of the best aspects SC has to offer," said Moody. "I'm also grateful to faculty. They're incredible. I have found them to be so caring and genuinely concerned. They've really had a profound effect on my life," he says.

When asked about a memorable event from his college life, Moody said, after hesitation, that it was "experiencing the sights and sounds of Ruby Falls."



Heaven, but meanwhile I'm looking forward to being a youth director—any-

where except in North Dakota," says Pollom.

## Tina Frist

Tina Frist, secretary of the senior class, is a public relations major minoring in business.

Frist, from Portland, Tenn., is in her fourth year at Southern College.

"The best thing about my education from SC is the internship opportunities I've had," Frist said. She is currently working as an intern in the communications department at McKee Baking Company.

"I love my work, and I'm hoping for a full-time position after I graduate," she said

Frist took advantage of a chance to help others by spending six months as a student missionary on the island of Majuro in the Marshall Islands. "I learned how important it was to accept people the way they are, because I was different when I was there, and I wanted to be accepted. It was a real educational and rewarding experience," she said.

Frist believes that the key to a successful college career is a balanced education. "Be organized enough to budget out your time, but also learn from outside the classroom. Don't pass up those great chances to learn," she says.

Frist would ultimately like to work in the communications field for a large corporation.

## Accent on sports



Treading her way through the crowd, Patricia Green, number forty-three, goes for a swisher.

## Team analysis

## Who's hot, who's not

## AA-League Basketball

Bovell's team finds itself in first place after four games with a three and one record. Taking victories from Pollom and McKenzie 84-72 and 77-63, respectively, they were upset by cellar-dwelling Johnson 85-83. But they bounced back to grab a 72-65 victory over Grisso. Bovell's loss to Johnson serves notice that there is a parity in AA-league this year, and all the teams are still in the running.

The first of three teams with a two and two record, Grisso has been a consistent team. They beat Johnson twice, winning 68-67 in their first game and 74-72 in their second. Despite the fact that they have lost two, they are still a very good team. Their losses were 78-63 and 72-65—decisions that went to Pollom and Bovell, respectively. If they continue to play solid basketball, they will be very much in contention.

After winning their first two games of the season—91-41 over Pollom and 86-81 over Johnson—McKenzie's team seems to have faltered. In the throws of a two game losing streak, McKenzie has fallen into a three-way tie for second with a two and two record. After their loss to Bovell they were surprised 84-80 in their second meeting of the season with Pollom. McKenzie is still capable of making a run on Bovell. They are definitely a team to watch.

Pollom's terrible start this season threatened to relegate them to the bottom of the AA-league pile this season, but they have come on very strong of late. After their losses to Bovell and McKenzie, they came back to take the second decision over McKenzie 84-80 and also beat Grisso 78-73. If they continue to play on this level, they could easily wrest the lead from Bovell.

Johnson has been a hard luck team all season. All three of their losses were by five points or less. With just a little luck, Johnson could have been unbeaten this season. However, it wasn't to be and they are now in the AA-league cellar with a one and three record. However, Johnson's team served notice with their upset win over Bovell that they can't be trifled with.

## A-League Basketball

Gay's team stands atop the A-league division with three wins and zero losses. Their league-leading offense has led them to victories over Kreitner, Moreland, and Westbrook, beating the trio 69-48, 80-76, and 60-56 respectively. They are now in the position of being the team to beat in A-league play.

Eklund's team has positioned itself in a tie for second with Westbrook. They have a record of three wins and one loss, beating Myers 72-54, Pope 54-53, and Kreitner 62-36, with their single defeat a 69-53 setback at the hands of Kroeger.

Westbrook has, like Eklund, established a three and one record to remain with striking distance of Gay. Westbrook squeaked by Moreland 56-55 in one of the more exciting games of the season, and then clobbered Myers 80-49 and Denton 82-56. Their only loss came against Gay. With their league-leading defense, Westbrook could be a serious contender.

Moreland pulls up at number three. After defeating Pope 68-60, Kroeger by a slim margin of 56-55, and Denton in a thrilling 70-69 victory, Moreland was handed consecutive losses by Gay and Westbrook.

Pope is caught in the middle of the pack with a record of two wins and two losses. Pope's team looked like it could be the team to watch after defeating Denton 62-54 and Kroeger 65-62, but they hit hard times, going into a two game tailspin. With a 54-53 loss to Eklund and 68-60 setback at the hands of Moreland, Pope's has been competitive even in defeat, and they still seem to be in contention, although they need a win to keep within striking distance.

Kreitner pulls in behind Pope with a record of one win and two losses. Kreitner's single win came against Denton in a 44-43 nail-biter. However, they were handed whopping 62-36 defeats by Gay and Eklund, were handed whopping 69-48 and 62-36 respectively. Kreitner desperately needs a win to have a shot at number one, but even with one, they would still be a dark horse.

Denton does not seem to be a contender at this point in the season. With only one win, which was a 52-59 thrashing of cellar-dwelling Myers, against four de-

feats, they are probably out of the race, although they could play the part of spoilers for other teams if they can find a way to keep other teams from averaging 63 points per game against them.

Myers has yet to show any signs of being competitive at the A-league level. With their three overwhelming losses, Myers needs desperately to find some semblance of a defense if they are to win even one game.

## B-League Basketball

Prussia's team has leaped atop the B-League basketball standings. Undefeated in four games, Prussia has relied on a solid offense and their league-leading defense. After defeating Keppler 54-51, they downed Meisinger 51-47 and Parkhurst 51-40. Prussia then swamped Scott 68-44. They look strong in the early going and could be the team to beat in '89.

After their shaky start against Prussia, Keppler's team defeated Scott 68-65 and then proceeded to maul Meisinger 67-51 and Jerkwis 55-29. They look to finish strong, and should give Prussia a run for first.

Parkhurst, who, like Keppler, has posted three wins against one loss, also looks strong in the early going. After a 56-49 decision over Scott they suffered their only setback of the season 51-40 at the hands of Prussia. Parkhurst then bounced back to thrash Jerkwis 50-37 and Meisinger 75-50.

Meisinger, who started the season strong overwhelming Jerkwis 57-32, has faded as the season has progressed. After their narrow loss to Prussia, they were demolished by Parkhurst and Keppler.

Jerkwis has been a disappointment for much of this season. With by far the lowest scoring offense in the league, Jerkwis has had a difficult time finding someone to give them consistent offense. This fact explains their losses to Meisinger, Parkhurst, and Keppler. They did show flashes of potential in their 57-55 triumph over Scott.

Scott has been a hard luck team all season. Only one of their four defeats has been by more than seven points and two have been by three points or less. If they continue to play solidly and get a little luck, they could finish a lot stronger than anyone expects.

## Women's League Basketball

Green's basketball team has surged decisively to number one in Women's League basketball. After defeating Gibbons 52-31, Peters 43-39, Hall 47-28, and Casavant 58-43, Green has an undefeated four and zero record and is showing no signs of faltering.

Casavant started the season strong with 57-55 and 61-52 victories over Peters and Fulbright, respectively. However, they have suffered a two game skid, which has brought their record down to an even two and two. Those losses came at the hands of Green and Gibbons, who beat them 48-43.

The second of three teams at two and two in Women's League, Gibbons has been a Jekyll and Hyde team. After being demolished by Green, they came back strong to beat Casavant, only to falter and lose a 38-37 cliffhanger to Hall. However, they again bounced back to whip Fulbright 60-43.

Hall had a very shaky start this season, going win-less in their first two games. They lost 52-31 to Fulbright and 47-28 to Green. But they have managed to come back from these devastating losses to take victories over Gibbons and Peters, who they beat 38-37 and 59-36, respectively.

Fulbright shares the Women's League cellar with Peters, each team having won only one game. After defeating Hall to open the season, they have suffered through three straight defeats, losing to Casavant and Gibbons along with an embarrassing 70-42 loss to their cellar mate.

Peters has, like Fulbright, suffered through a very disappointing season. However, if they can again find the key they found against Fulbright, they could still pose problems for other teams.

AA-League Basketball	W	L	ptg	ptga
Bovell	3	1	79.0	73.3
Grisso	2	2	70.0	72.3
McKenzie	2	2	82.0	80.8
Pollom	2	2	78.8	84.5
Johnson	1	3	78.3	77.8

A-League Basketball	W	L	ptg	ptga
Gay	3	0	69.7	60.0
Eklund	3	1	60.3	53.0
Westbrook	3	1	68.5	55.0
Moreland	3	2	65.0	64.0
Pope	2	2	60.0	59.5
Kreitner	1	2	42.7	58.0
Kroeger	1	2	62.0	58.0
Denton	0	1	60.8	63.4
Myers	0	3	55.7	78.0

B-League Basketball	W	L	ptg	ptga
Prussia	4	0	56.0	45.5
Keppler	3	1	60.3	49.8
Parkhurst	3	1	55.3	46.8
Jerkwis	1	3	38.8	54.3
Meisinger	1	3	51.3	56.3
Scott	0	4	53.3	62.3

Women's Basketball	W	L	ptg	ptga
Green	4	0	50.0	35.3
Casavant	2	2	51.0	53.3
Gibbons	2	2	44.0	44.0
Hall	2	2	39.0	43.0
Fulbright	1	3	47.3	55.5
Peters	1	3	50.0	50.3

Ptg = points/game for; ptga = points/game against

## News brief

International Club  
Family Potluck

By Thomas E. Hentress

Everyone enjoys a warm, home-cooked meal. That's why once a semester, the International Club offers this to its members and foreign students in the form of a potluck.

The club now serves between 20 and 30 international students. On Jan. 28, they met with their "adoptive" families and International Club members for this semester's Host Family Potluck in the A.W. Spalding Elementary School gymnasium. There they mingled, fellowshiped, and satisfied their appetites.

The potluck was actually a small segment of a whole program that serves foreign students. At the beginning of each year the club offers international students a chance to become involved with a family in the community with the hopes that it will help the student adjust to our culture. The potluck also provided a chance for students to become acquainted with the families.

"The (foreign) student is an asset to this school. They give us a view of a different part of the world, and we want to give a view of ours, also," said a club member.

Benjamin Bandiola of the education department initiated the program five years ago, and is sponsor of the International Club. The potluck was "one way of getting the international students together," he said.

Food for the potluck was provided by the host families and other food donors.

World Missions Emphasis  
focuses on SDA workers

By Ed Santana

World Missions Emphasis Week, Jan. 23 thru Jan. 27, was sponsored by the Collegiate Missions Club. During the week there were several speakers from varying areas of denominational work. They held worship and chapel talks and were available by appointment to meet with interested students.

The speakers of the week included Ralph Thompson, Brad Jolly, Ray James, and Ray Tetz.

Brad Jolly, associated with Adventist Frontier Missions based in Berrin Springs, related his message through a slide presentation during World Missions Emphasis Week. He showed that 72% of the world's population have not been reached with the SDA message, leaving only 28% who have heard it.

When asked to summarize his pres-

entation, Jolly said he desired to "let people know there is a great need. The work is not done—we all need to participate with our offerings, prayers, and/or service."

According to Shannon Born, president of the Collegiate Mission Club, Jolly's statement expresses the purpose of World Missions Emphasis Week. She also hoped to "inspire those who are interested in missions to serve for a year as student missionaries and maybe for longer as a full-time missionary after school."

Carlos Romero said, "I learned that there are many untouched people groups that need to be reached. I feel that I should do my part of the work, and I should be prepared myself if the time comes for me to go."

On Monday Ralph G. Thompson, secretary of the General Conference, spoke

for combined worship at the church. Thompson expressed that the church is growing, but in comparison to world population, we are barely hanging on by our finger tips.

"This work won't be finished anywhere until it is finished everywhere," said Thompson. "Therefore our young people have got to be challenged with mission service," he said.

Friday evening, Elder Tetz presented a film on ADRA [Adventist Development and Relief Agency]—a humorous, informative, and touching film on what ADRA is and isn't.

The week concluded with both International and Thatcher Sabbath School directed by former student missionaries. They presented information, answered questions, and made available the call book, a listing of prospective countries that need missionaries.



Brad Jolly, a World Missions Emphasis Week speaker, selects slides for his presentation with help from an assistant.

Destiny to hold  
drama workshop

By Allan Martin

The Destiny Drama Company, a collegiate Christian theatrical troupe from Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists, will hold a drama ministry workshop, Saturday, Feb. 11 at 6 p.m. Held on Southern's campus at Ackerman Auditorium, the drama troupe will be instructing high school students on the seven precepts of Christian drama. In addition to teaching the principles of religious drama, Destiny will conduct theatrical exercises, provide Christian drama resources, and focus on the drama ethical considerations.

Students from several Adventist academies, including Collegedale Academy, Atlanta Adventist Academy, and Georgia-Cumberland Academy, are planning to attend the workshop.

"In working with them [Destiny

Drama Company], I hope our drama group will be able to progress to more meaningful productions," noted Shelby Litchfield, leader for the Georgia-Cumberland Academy drama group.

Along with conducting workshops, the Destiny Drama Company performs for high schools, colleges, and youth rallies throughout the southeastern United States.

Prior to the drama workshop, the drama troupe is scheduled for two performances at Georgia-Cumberland Academy in Calhoun, Ga. Communicating the pertinence of Christianity, the performances serve as an outreach tool to young people as well as motivating them to utilize their talents and creativity constructively.

For more information concerning the Destiny Drama Company or registration for their religious drama workshop call CARE Ministries, (615) 238-2724.

## Journalism

Continued from page 1

article in the *Southern Tidings* describing Oliphant's goals for SC's journalism department.

"Oliphant sold me on the idea of building a one-of-a-kind program in the SOA denomination—an accredited school of journalism that would be recognized throughout the church as "the place to go" in the field of journalism, much like Walla Walla is recognized for its engineering department," said Smith.

Oliphant worked for three and one-half years at Coffey Communications, Inc. prior to teaching at SC. He served as senior vice president of the company and as editor-in-chief of *Health Scene*, a 16-page tabloid containing health and medical news and information, written for the general public. Oliphant says he was able to watch the publication progress from merely an idea to a publication with a circulation of over five million during his editorship.

For next year, Oliphant's plans are quite certain. "I'm going back to Coffey Communications, with its headquarters in Seattle, Wash., to do editorial work

again and some consulting," he said. "I'm also looking into writing some books that Coffey can market."

Smith has not yet made definite plans. "I've been offered a job teaching and a couple of jobs at newspapers, but I haven't accepted any of them yet," he said.

"It's a tragedy," said Oliphant of the situation. "It's a failure of vision—not on Cecil's and my part, but definitely a failure. I've made pleas time after time for the commitment we've felt is necessary to make this program go," he said.

"I'm sorry," said Saly of Oliphant's and Smith's resignations. "I don't want them to leave and I've told them that. I wish they would stay...but this is something they've worked out for themselves," he said.

Saly continued, "Solution was never seen as a cooperative agreement. It was an all or nothing situation, and the college just couldn't cope with it...I have honestly done all I can do to satisfy their needs and desires, but there comes a time when you just have to give up," said Saly.



## Between the cracks

Track, courts  
to be repaired

By Dale Lacra

Two P.E. facilities are to be resurfaced this spring. The track and the four tennis courts closest to the gym will receive new coats of Dynaflex and asphalt. The track hasn't been resurfaced since 1978 and the tennis courts since they were built in 1970.

The approximate costs, \$20,000 for the tennis courts and \$8,000 for the track, will not come out of the P.E. department's operating budget. The resurfacing, approved by administration, will be classed as a capital maintenance expenditure.

Work on the facilities could start as early as the first of March. According to Phil Garver, chairman of the physical education department, the starting date is up to the discretion of the resurfacers. The workmen want to do the work under optimal weather conditions to ensure the quality of the product, said Garver. Both facilities will take about two weeks to complete.

The tennis courts will receive a layer of asphalt. The cracks that run the length of the courts will be filled and the dips will be leveled off. Both imperfections have posed a danger to players. The asphalt will settle and cure with the rain and sun. After the surface solidifies, the lines will be painted on.

The track will receive a coat of Dynaflex, which is a rubberized mixture of chemicals and asphalt. The "sport mat" will smooth out the surface and add a cushion. Currently the track surface is rough and worn, with several potholes. The Dynaflex surface will take about two weeks to bake and harden.

## Pick Pasquale's for fine Italian dining

By Diane Ott

Pasquale's, the newly-opened Italian restaurant just outside Hamilton Place Mall, offers a large variety of delicious Italian foods at reasonable prices in a relaxed atmosphere.

I had the opportunity to try a sample of four of their specialties by ordering the "Bigga Sampler". It included lasagna, fettucini alfredo, veal parmigians, and spaghetti with meat sauce. This also included garlic bread and salad bar. The cost was \$8.50 for one person and \$14.50 for two. The tomato sauce used was excellent, but the alfredo sauce was not as good as others that I have tried.

Pasquale's offers seventeen other pasta dinners to satisfy both vegetarian and non-vegetarian tastes. All come complete with garlic bread and salad bar, which is loaded with fresh toppings and dressings to please all tastes.

In addition to dinners, Pasquale's also offers an array of sandwiches that are sold by half or whole. Prices range from \$2.95 to \$4.50. I did not sample them, but I noticed one called "The Veggie" that would appeal to vegetarians. It contained cheese, green peppers, onions, mushrooms, and black olives.

Pasquale's also offers two types and three sizes of pizza with almost every topping imaginable.

Besides appetizers, salads, and beverages, Pasquale's offers three Italian desserts. They are cannoli, cheese-cake, and spumoni.

Pasquale's is open from 11 am-2 am Sunday thru Thursday and 11 am-3 am on Friday and Saturday.

If you are in the mood for delicious Italian food, I recommend Pasquale's.



Photo by Bunny 2/88

Pasquale's, on the perimeter of Hamilton Place Mall offers a new alternative to dining.



Photo by Bunny 2/88

Cracks like this necessitate the resurfacing of the tennis courts and track

## Tri-Sum Bakery



Specialties-Pastries-Breads-Ice Cream  
Cakes For All Occasions

5032 C. Ooltewah-Ringgold Rd.

Collegedale, TN 37315

Only four more weeks  
until **SPRING BREAK!!**

## Give Your Valentine Something Special

Give Them A Cake Or Cookie

From The Village Market Bakery



Decorated 6" Choc. Chip Cookie \$1.99  
Decorated Heart-Shaped Cookie \$3.99  
Decorated Heart-Shaped Cake \$3.99  
Two Layer Choc. Cake \$7.99  
Silk Flower Arrangements

Call 396-3121 to order yours today  
or stop by and pick one up.

Collegedale Credit Union invites you  
to come over and see how we can  
help you.

We would



to meet you and your  
financial needs.



Pass the word - we have special accounts  
for Southern College students - with no  
checking service fees. We also have other  
**FREE** services for Southern College  
students.

We have been serving members since 1951



Practice for Valentine's Day

P.O. Box 2098 • Collegedale, TN  
(615) 396-2101

to Jerusalem  
The SDA Jerusalem Center

June 20 to August 6

Instructor: Ron Springett, Ph.D.

Courses: Ancient World - 4 quarter hours  
Acts of the Apostles - 4 quarter hours  
Tour of the Holy Land - 4 quarter hours

Includes tours to all parts of Israel and a tour  
to Egypt. Credit conferred by your home  
college.

For more information and reservations write:  
Biblical Research Institute, General  
Conference of S.D.A., 6840 Eastern Ave. NW  
Washington D.C. 20012

## Win Spring Break DARE! To Be A Winner



Just send us a photo of your most outrageous dare from the fun,  
new DARE game. Your dare may win you ...

One of three 1989

Spring Break Vacations for four worth \$5,000!

**\$3.00 REBATE**  
WHEN YOU BUY A COLI CAMERA  
\$3.00 REBATE  
WHEN YOU BUY 3 ROLLS OF FILM

MAIL TO: P.O. Box 2098, Collegedale, TN 37422  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_  
Zip \_\_\_\_\_

MAIL TO: P.O. Box 2098, Collegedale, TN 37422  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_  
Zip \_\_\_\_\_

**CLASSIFIEDS**

**ADDITION:** We long to provide a loving home and a lifetime of caring for your newborn. You can choose your baby's parents. Let us help each other. Call Carol and Steven collect after 6 p.m. at 617-259-1242.

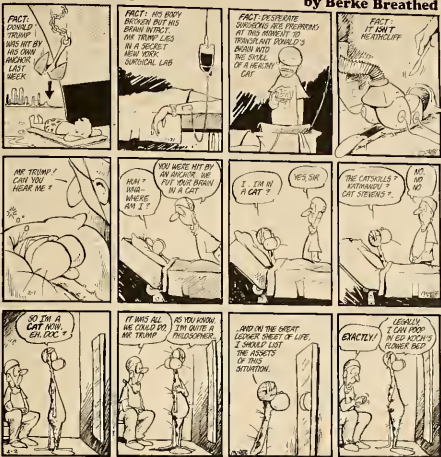
**LIBRARY SCHOLARSHIP** is now available through Peg Bennett, director of the Southern College McKee Library. The purpose of the D. Glenn Hiltz Scholarship is to recognize excellence in scholarship and to encourage individuals with leadership potential to enter the field of SDA librarianship.

SDA graduate students in Library and Information Science are eligible to apply for this scholarship, which is in the amount of \$1,000.

Please direct inquiries and requests for applications of ASDAL, c/o Union College Library, Lincoln, Nebr., 68506. All documents in the application process must be received by April 15, 1989.

**BLOOM COUNTY**

by Berke Breathed



**Chattanooga Donor Center**



At Chattanooga Donor Center we know that a student's time is valuable so we guarantee you will complete the entire process of donating plasma in only two hours.

Bring Coupon for a \$5 Bonus on First Visit.

For More Information Call 756-0930

**CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING M/F**

Summer and career opportunities (will train). Excellent pay plus world travel. Hawaii, Bahamas, Caribbean, etc.

Call now: (206) 736-0775 Ext. 238J

**Hair Castle**

9231 Lee Highway  
Cleveland, TN  
Phone: 238-4332

The Perfect Cut, Perm, or Color that You Always Wanted



No Appointment Necessary

## Southern lifestyle

## Viewpoints

## "What do you think about public display of affection?"

Southern lifestyle editor Wendy Odell asked colleagues this question.

**Dana Knecht**  
SR Public Relations  
Tennessee

"It makes me envious because I'm all alone this Valentines."



Knecht

**Sheri Peck**  
FR Music  
Georgia

"Well [giggle], it's gross when you're watching it but fun when you're doing it."



Peck

**Lorraine Edwards**  
SO Psychology  
Florida

"I think holding hands is fine but it depends on how far you go. When you see body parts..."



Edwards



Lorey

**Micheal Lorey**  
JR Broadcast Journalism  
California

"I think there is a better place for it...especially for me!"



Sullivan

**Glen Sullivan**  
FR None  
Florida

"I think some people should control themselves more in public and not look like they're trying to prove something."



Folkberg

**Todd Folkberg**  
FR Business Administration  
Georgia

"...if your going to go overboard, don't do it in front of me!"

## Arts/Entertainment Calendar

## FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3

■ 'Who's On First'-thru Feb. 4. at the Backstage Playhouse. Friday and Saturday at 8:30 pm. Admission: \$7.50, \$6.50 for students and senior citizens. Reservations advised. For more info call 629-1565.

■ 'Stepping out' — Thru Feb. 4. at Chattanooga Little Theater. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8 pm; Friday and Saturday at 8:15 pm; Sunday matinees at 2:30 pm. Admission \$9 Friday and Saturday; \$7.50 Thursday and Sunday. Reservations required. For more info call 267-8534.

■ Chattanooga Boat Show thru Feb. 5 at the Convention and Trade Center. Admission \$4. For more info call 588-1233.

■ Vespers at 8 pm in the church.

## SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4

■ Church service with Buell Fogg in the church.

■ Evening in the church at 5:30 pm.

■ Pops Concert in the Iles P.E. Center at 8 pm.

## SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5

■ Peacocks and Plumes: Quilt Designs for Tufted Bedspreads exhibit at the Hunter Museum. Jan. 22-Mar. 12.

■ Paperthick, Forms and Images in Cast Paper exhibit at Hunter Museum. Jan. 22-Feb. 26.

■ Portrait Constructs thru Mar. 19 at

Hunter Museum. Photography exhibit. For more info call 267-0968.

■ Chattanooga Symphony and Opera Treasure Series-Feb. 5 at 3 pm at the Radison Reed House. For more info call 267-8583.

## MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6

■ College Bowl at 5:15 pm in the back of the cafeteria.

## TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7

■ Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus Feb. 7&8 at the UTC Arena. Tickets \$7.50, \$9, \$10.50. To reserve call 266-6627.

■ William Porter performs at 8 pm in the Collegedale Church as a part of the Anderson Organ Series.

## THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9

■ Assembly—"The Revelation of John" a solo dramatization performed by Tom Key, who was nominated for Best Actor in 1985—10:30 am at the Collegedale SDA church.

■ College Bowl at 5:15 pm in the back of the cafeteria.

■ E.A. Anderson Lecture Series at 8 pm. Anne McKinney will speak on "Communication-The Heart of the Practice of Law."

■ Chattanooga Symphony Concert at 8 pm in the Memorial Auditorium. For more info call 267-8583.

## FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10

■ Vespers at 8 pm with SC Orchestra and Combined Choirs.

## SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11

■ Church with Gordon Bietz.

■ Basketball in the P.E. Center.

■ Pizza and Movie at 8 pm in the cafeteria.

■ 'Master Harold and the Boys'-Feb. 11-12, 16-18 at the UTC Fine Arts Center. A drama set in South Africa involving the apartheid. For more info call 755-4269.

■ UTC Honors Band Concert at 8:15 pm at the UTC Roland Hayes Concert Hall. Free.

## SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12

■ SA Valentines Banquet.

## MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13

■ College Bowl at 5:15 pm in the back of the cafeteria.

## TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14

■ International Club Special Appreciation Day.

■ Bruce Ashton in concert in Ackerman Auditorium at 8 pm.

## WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15

■ SA Pep Day

## THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16

■ S.A. Assembly at 11 am in Iles Gym.

■ Rees Series start in the P.E. Center at 7 pm.



The Official Student Newspaper

Southern

# Accent

Southern College of Science and Arts

B 2 0 1989

LIBRARY  
Southern College  
Batesville 37013

Volume 44, Number 15

"To inform, educate, inspire, and entertain."

February 16, 1989

## Students to produce community newspaper

By Kevin Waite

People living in Collegedale, Ooltewah, and Apison will see something different in their mailboxes early next month—a community newspaper produced by Southern College students.

The *East Hamilton County Journal*, as it's been dubbed, will be "a laboratory paper for journalism students," said journalism department chairman Dr. C.A. (Bill) Oliphant.

Ron Smith, journalism professor, says population increases and business expansion in the area make a new local paper viable where previous attempts failed. "It's truly an ambitious idea and something that's workable...[a newspaper] is desperately needed," said Smith, who feels the *Journal* will help pull the community together and give residents a sense of identity.

Students are already feeling the pressure of meeting deadlines for the paper which comes out March 8. "It's a greater challenge [than writing for the *Accent*]. I'm just hoping I asked the right questions and that I can apply everything I've learned," said Dale Lacra, one of seven public affairs reporting students involved in writing and reporting for the paper.

Part of the incentive for being involved

with the *Journal* is getting bylines and photo credits in the newspaper, which looks good on resumes. "I think it's a great opportunity to get practical experience with our pictures...in a professional way," said Lisa DiBiase, photography student. Six photo journalism students are working on photo assignments for the paper.

The *Journal* itself developed slower than the pictures students have printed for it. Smith said he and Oliphant discussed the idea of a local newspaper for more than a year. The *Accent* was targeted as an option but it "was unwilling to be a lab newspaper...[the Student Association] wanted their own autonomy," Smith said.

The push to go ahead with the *Journal* came this year. "We're just going to be here this semester, so we thought we'd better do it before we run out of time," said Oliphant.

Modern desktop publishing technology made the decision to print the *Journal* feasible. Layout, typesetting, and editing can be done on the department's Macintosh, saving time and money.

The first issue of the *Journal* will be a 16-page, tabloid-sized, special edition mailed free to all 9,000 homes in the Collegedale, Ooltewah, and Apison area. The paper will have business,

sports, news, and church sections. In addition, a four-page pullout section profiling people running for office in the upcoming Collegedale election will be included.

Smith says it will cost \$1,200 to print the newspaper and \$900 to mail it. Advertising revenue is expected to cover the entire \$2,100. Ted Betts, a journalism contract teacher who has been selling ads, says half the ad space necessary to break

even has already been sold. Any costs not met by advertising revenue will be paid by the journalism department.

Although the *Journal* has been designed to be a weekly paper, Oliphant says it's too early to say whether there will be another issue. Smith says it depends on how the first issue goes. "There is a possibility...it would be nice to come out with one after the election," Smith said.



Eric Tanner gets suggestions from Ron Smith for his front-page story in the *Journal*.

## Home Economics department faces extinction

By Eric Stevens



Dr. Diane Fletcher gives an encouraging smile to one of her students while teaching a food lab.

Shock, horror, pain, grief, anger, tears, and disgust were emotions felt by home economics students when they learned their department may be phased out, said Diane Fletcher, consumer and family sciences department chairman.

On Feb. 20 the college board votes on Academic Dean Floyd Greenleaf's proposal to abolish the department. If passed, Southern College will no longer offer any degrees given in home economics, including dietetics, food service administration, and consumer science. Students will be able to continue in the program through the 1989-90 school year (at the end of which the department will close), but they will not be able to register as majors in any consumer and family science programs in August, said Fletcher.

Fletcher and the college board received official word of the proposal on Nov. 8. She conveyed the news to

her students a month later.

"It's really unfair," said Lisa Jensen, president of the Consumer and Family Sciences Club and a junior majoring in textiles and clothing. "We [students] haven't been able to make a presentation to the board, and we feel they don't know the facts," she said.

Greenleaf declined to comment on, record until after the board's decision on Feb. 20.

According to Donald Sahly, president of SC, the department is not financially viable. Enrollment in home economics programs has declined, and the department's expenses are not covered adequately, he said.

However, Record's Office statistics show a stable enrollment. In the 1985 and 1986 school years, there were 15 home economics majors. In 1988 the number rose to 22, and in 1989 there were 24 majors. Last semester the number dropped to 18. But it is now up to 19. The average

enrollment for the last five years is 19 majors.

"Why do we seem to think that it is too expensive to educate students for essential everyday activities? It does cost money to offer these classes. But not offering them also costs money—divorce has fiscal as well as emotional costs," said Fletcher.

"What we have to decide is whether dollars and cents is more important than Adventist education and philosophy," she added.

The department is not academically viable, said Sahly. It has four teachers, but only Fletcher teaches full-time. The other three—Roy Dingle (Village Market Bakery director) and Earl Ervin (food service director), who teach food service administration, and Judy Fort, who teaches the textiles and clothing minor—are part-time teachers. According to Sahly, they are there only

See NEWSPAPER, 7

## Editorial forum

## COMING UP--NEXT WEEK:

Special Recs Series edit-a with  
Girls' All-Star game preview  
in the next *Southern Accent*

## Editor's Note:

We goofed! The Jan. 19 issue of the *Southern Accent* ran an article entitled "Library saves \$1,500 on books". Head librarian of McKee Library, Peggy Bennett, informed the *Southern Accent* that a few gross monetary errors were reported. Please note the following corrections:

• Standing orders, such as dictionaries and encyclopedias cost \$12,000, not \$1,200, as was reported

• Remaining portions of library funds are used to purchase materials for recreational reading, for current general information (such as reference books and support of the library science courses.)

• The last sentence of the article, quotes Bennett as saying, "From this remaining \$1,300, we keep up the RA section [reference section for education majors] and utilize some for ourselves." Bennett corrects, "NEVER do we utilize any of the funds for ourselves"

The *Southern Accent* apologizes for these discrepancies

## Accent

Editor  
Debbie Clark

Associate Editor  
Lisa DiBlase

News Editor  
Erich Stevens

Photo Editor  
Kenny Zill

Lifestyle Editor  
Wendy Odell

Cartoonist  
George Turner

Paste-up  
David Futcher

Word Processing  
Heather Wise

Feature Editor  
Tammy Wolcott

Sports Editor  
Grant Schlisner

Ad Manager  
Gavin Bledsoe

Ad Layout  
Chris Sepulveda

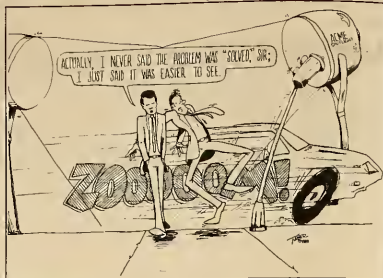
Circulation  
Alan Starbird

Advisor  
Stan Hobbs

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press

The *Southern Accent* is the official student newspaper for Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists and is released every other Thursday during the school year with the exception of exam weeks and vacations. Opinions expressed in the *Southern Accent* are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editors, Southern College, the Seventh-day Adventist church, or the advertisers.

The *Southern Accent* welcomes your letters which must contain the writer's name, address, and phone number. Letters will be edited for space and clarity. All letters must have the writer's name and phone number for verification, although names may be withheld at the author's request. The editor reserves the right to reject any letter. The deadline for letters is the Sunday before publication at noon. Place letters under the door of the *Accent* office in the Student Center or mail them to: *Southern College, Southern Accent*, P.O. Box 378, Collegedale, TN 37315. (615) 238-7721.



## Letters

## Security Suggestions

Thank goodness Linda Wilson, who was hit by a car on Tuesday night, Jan. 31, is all right. But the problem at the crosswalk on Camp Road still exists. If something is not done by the city of Collegedale and Southern College, another accident is inevitable.

Here are some suggestions that I think might help:

First, repaint the crosswalk lines. They are faded.

Next, put up some lights by crosswalks across Taylor Circle. During night hours it is very dark, and hard to see pedestri-

ans crossing.

Thirdly, put speedbumps on Taylor Circle. I know this is an unpopular idea, but something has to be done to slow people down. Lowering the speed limit won't work.

Fourthly, fix the crosswalk light across Collegedale Drive. Drivers see that yellow light flashing so often that they become desensitized by it.

Finally, either the Collegedale police or campus security needs to direct traffic during assembly hours. Campus security has done it fairly consist-

tently for morning chapels, but many times no one is there. I also suggest security wear orange cross guard jackets while there.

Even if all these things are done, SC students need to be defensive pedestrians. It's true we have the right of way, but we also need to be smart.

I think SC has an obligation to do something about this problem. Maybe this could be a good use for the Student Senate's \$5,000.

B.J. Boles

## Lack of Heroes

A. Allan Martin's editorial, "Lack of heroes robs our school of strong leaders," stimulated me to do a lot of thinking about the possibility that we do have heroes at and associated with SC.

Think of the student (and his/her spouse) who works—often late into the night—for a Christian education and preparation to serve; the faculty member who works long hours and raises tens of thousands of dollars, maybe more, for outside of Collegedale to save a department from cancellation due to

financial pressures; an administrator which "just says no" to insistent demands for expenditures in order to ensure a future balanced budget; parents who go without a lot of things to help son(s) or daughter(s) attend SC; workers in the little thank ed department on Industrial Drive who work in often uncomfortable conditions, often under great pressure, to keep the campus in shape and to raise money for its operation; the student who quits a high-paying job because the employer asks

him or her to do things contrary to conscience.

I'm more impressed by this sort of heroism, under the circumstances, than by that which blows away Asian villages or galaxies. And when the circumstances do require a more dramatic sort of heroism, isn't it those who did which had to be done thoroughly and carefully all along who will rise to the occasion?

Ray Heffern  
Physics Chairman

## Signal Light Senseless

With regards and best wishes for Linda Wilson (the girl hit in the crosswalk on Tuesday, Jan. 31), I wish to take exception to one of the comments made by an eyewitness.

Jeff Newell, and probably others, say there should be working stop lights at the crossing. Maybe he's not aware of the fact that there indeed were, at one time, lights there. They were removed after motorists complained about having to

stop and wait with no pedestrians in sight.

The city could spend a lot of money and computerize the signal, making it pressure sensitive to traffic and all of that, but I think there's a better solution. It's called heads up.

Both motorists and pedestrians should observe the laws already in effect in Tennessee. Pedestrians have the right of way—motorists don't. Problem is, drivers won't obey rules

anymore than Southern College students will stop complaining about excessive rules and regulations.

We don't need working signal lights at that crossing. We need responsible citizens. I don't like the tone of society today with the "let's legislate" thinking; it's just another way of ducking responsibility.

Tom Glander  
Alumnus, Collegedale resident

## Cheers for Engineers

Let's hear a big hooray for the deans of Talge Hall, the Engineering Department, and whoever else is responsible for fix-

ing the new wing's Christmas hot water shortage.

If no one else appreciates it, I do. Haven't had a cold shower

since I've been back. Keep up the good work!

Kevin Spicer

## Opinion

## Administrative juggling acts fog issues

Agreements are made to be broken, facts (like the Oro middle) are given to be fiddled with, and everyone knows dirt garters to be swept under the carpet. It's an unfortunate algorithm of life which appears to have happened disastrously close to Collegedale given the events surrounding the Journalism department's on mass resignation.

Administrators have the right, indeed the responsibility, to make a school the best possible buy in education. It's a laudable stance. However, when truth is misrepresented as a smoke screen for administrative decisions, it clouds the integrity of the goal...and the institution.

Journalism students have been receiving mixed signals and direct contradictions. The journalism department says one thing; administration says another. Granted, both sides have legitimate points. Administration says financial considerations are important while the journalism department says spending more money to accredit the department will attract more students. True, and true again.

More than truth has entered, though. There's been some juggling going on:

**AC 1—Majors in the department:** In January, SC President Dr. Donald Sahly said there were nearly 60 majors in the journalism department. In the last issue of the *Accent* Sahly said, "They [Oliphant and Smith] want the college to bring in four teachers and there are only 45 or 50 majors in the department. They want to force-feed the process." It seems as interest in the situation grew, administration adjusted figures to defend its position. Mary Eam, director of records, says there were actually 66 majors last semester and there are 61 majors this semester (counting double majors). Maybe SC needs a remedial course in Counting Majors aimed at administrators making public statements.

**AC 2—Teachers requested for the department:** It is true Oliphant wanted four and even five teachers in the journalism department, but what Sahly didn't mention was the suggested timing of the additional faculty. In a proposal submitted to administration by Oliphant, the request was for "three full-time faculty members who devote all their effort to teaching courses directly essential to the department...a fourth full-time faculty member will join the faculty as soon as the number of majors in the department increases to 70." This written proposal, dated in October 1987,

## The Southern Circus

By Kevin Waite



seems to substantiate Oliphant's comment in the *Accent*, "We have never demanded four or five teachers all at once. We said that a fourth full-time teacher would be needed in the near future as the undergraduate program expanded."

Ironically, the department was promised and had interviewed a potential third teacher last spring. Administration said it couldn't find a teacher willing to come to Southern. "In the end the thing just kind of fizzled and we didn't get anywhere," said Sahly. Oliphant said the reason it fizzled was because administration backed off its commitment to hire a third teacher, claiming there wasn't enough money—thus despite having only one full-time teacher on the payroll. Oliphant's salary has been paid by Coffey Communications. It sure must have looked good on the college budget.

Another statement, made by Sahly in January, needs some clarification. He said there was only one journalism teacher in the department before Oliphant came. True, Frances Andrews was the journalism teacher. But the department was structured differently three years ago, encompassing a wide range of communication subjects. Actually there were two teachers in what was then called the Communications Department. Dr. Don Dick was chairman.

So, while the statement may have been accurate, many students came away with the misconception of a one teacher department. It does make a difference in how you view what's happened. Southern College paid two teachers' salaries when the department had far fewer majors than it does now. The original intent behind adding Oliphant to the department at Coffey's expense was, I believe, to help the college gain a third professor crucial in building the department and applying for accreditation—all at no extra cash outlay to the college.

I ended up with Andrews retiring, Dick transferring out of the department, and Smith being hired. Net gain: zick. Well, that's not entirely accurate. Since Oliphant's salary wasn't paid by the college, administration actually gained 20-some-odd-thousand dollars for

redistribution in the college budget. A free ride, if you ask me.

While we're on the subject of teachers, two other statements are contradictory. Sahly said he didn't think Oliphant was prepared to stay beyond the three-year agreement. Oliphant says, "My plan has always been to continue with the program as long as it has the commitment and support of the college." Maybe the statements aren't contradictory after all.

**AC 3—Funding by Coffey Communications:** Sahly told journalism students funding from Coffey Communications would end later this year and there had been no indication from Coffey any more could be expected. Sahly expressed doubt that Coffey Communications could afford to subsidize the program any further. Coffey said, "I agreed to help underwrite the program for three years. I did make statements that I would assess the need for the future and would probably participate in something further with the department including helping to raise funds myself—not just what I would give, but also helping to raise further funds to support more faculty. Dr. Sahly was aware of this, yes. I repeated that a number of times."

It seems if the school had kept three teachers in the department, more time could have been devoted to recruitment, planning, and program enhancement. Coffey said he felt administration misjudged what could have been done. "I think it could have moved faster. I think it could have moved much faster," he said.

Administration has repeatedly said it fully supports the journalism program, but within a different time frame. Perhaps the three year objective was optimistic. Perhaps not. I'm left wondering what could have been accomplished subtracting the juggling acts and adding the firm commitment of a third teacher and the first floor of Brock Hall. Merceval support has a drastic effect on morale, and morale can make or break a department.

No doubt, I am extremely sorry to see Oliphant and Smith leave. They are fine Christian men. I have the highest professional regard for them. I also respect what has been accomplished with the journalism program here. It has potential which many board members with vision have seen. Why else would they have okayed the program in the first place?

I challenge administration with the same vision. Rise above the broken pieces. Leave the Oresas alone. And get rid of the dusty carpet in Wright Hall.

## Banquet Suffers From Poor SA Programming

Unfortunately, the 1989 SA Valentine's Banquet seemed to take a back seat to the SA Summer-time Anytime Beach Bash held in January.

Apparently the social leaders of Southern College were too busy to efficiently oversee the banquet program, and consequently adopted a hands-off management style. Instead of auditioning, selecting, and consistently following-up on the scheduled entertainment, President Mark Waldrop, and Social V.P. Renee Joltenen carried the responsibility over to the chosen man in charge, Mike Magursky, SA public relations officer.

As a result, the entertainment ended up very haphazard and due to lack of hands-on leadership, among other problems.

Nearly all of the entertainment schedule was set up within an hour of starting time. Sophomore Mark Addison was asked to emcee one week before the

banquet. Doug Martin, an SC recruiter, was originally chosen to host the program. He decided to discontinue his involvement after hearing Magursky's entertainment ideas.

Apparently Magursky was insensitive to administration's opinions, as well as the screening committee's decisions. When Magursky was denied extensive use of the terms "demon worship" and "Sattem" in his "Campus Lady" skit, he seemed to simply give up on the planning.

Magursky was heard backstage telling the other performers to say whatever they wanted, because once they said it there was nothing anybody could do about it.

In the original program (which wasn't completed until three days before the banquet), Magursky was responsible for seven skits. Three never made it past the planning stage. Without these skits, Mark Addison

and the students who performed musical numbers and the video commercials carried the show—all without specific order.

With the exception of Steve Blumenschein and E.O. Grundler's part, Magursky's completed act either bored or offended the audience.

The program schedule was never finalized, so the program was put together as it happened. Magursky couldn't have his way and quit developing the program, but he neglected to tell anyone until banquet time, when it was too late.

Hopefully, next year's Student Association leaders will take note and not take on more programs than they can plan and execute effectively. If that includes delegating, they must stay in close contact with those chosen to be in charge of a particular program.

Dave Van Meter and Chris Lang

## Stecker Truly Shook-up

I was disappointed with David Hamilton's coverage on "SC student hit in crosswalk." The article (in Feb. 2 issue) made it sound like the accident didn't upset me. When I was asked what happened and how Felix had already been to the hospital and talked with Linda, she had already had a CAT scan, X-rays, and a thorough examination. She had a concussion and was

pretty bruised up but was going to be fine.

At the scene of the accident I was really shook-up. At the time of the accident I was thrown up on the Linda wasn't hit head on, she wasn't thrown up on the hood of the car, the respondent didn't look REALLY bad. But when she didn't respond right away when some nursing students checked her vital signs, I didn't know how bad she was hurt and I was very concerned. Being

so shook-up I was glad when some nurses (and/or nursing students) started to take care of her.

At the scene of the accident I was really shook-up. It wasn't until after I talked to her at the hospital that I felt she was going to be all right.

Kathi Stecker

## News

## 340 attend Valentine's banquet at Read House

By Andrea Nicholson

Jazz music, candlelight, tuxedos, and taffeta. These were the sights and sounds enjoyed by 340 students and faculty who attended "A Night In New York," the Student Association Valentine's Banquet on Sunday night, Feb. 12.

"The banquet, held at downtown Chattanooga's Read House, began at 6 p.m. on the second floor of the hotel. Brennan Kurstein on the violin and Randy Burks on the piano provided romantic background music in the Continental Room as students enjoyed Hor D'Ouvers and waited to get their photographs taken. Assorted cheeses, crackers, fruit, raw vegetables with dip, and punch were served on a table in the center of the room.

Next, in the Silver Ballroom, attendees enjoyed Caesar salad, fettucini Alfredo, and New York cheese cake before the entertainment program began. Dozens of tables, each seating ten people, surrounded a stage with a glittering backdrop of the New York City skyline.

After dinner, the backdrop was lit, revealing hundreds of tiny lights in the city windows. The program that followed was hosted by Mark Addison, a sopho-

more business administration major. He introduced a combination of live skits,

musical numbers, and video clips shown on a large screen opposite the stage.

An audience favorite was a musical number, "I'll Be Your Girl For All Seasons." Four colorfully decorated girls, each equipped with headphones and ornaments depicting the four seasons, sang the song to

their dates, who were called up on stage to witness the number firsthand.

Pre-filmed video clips were shown as commercial breaks between numbers. Among these was Chris Lang's interview with David Barasoain (alias Dr. Marvin Robertson, chairman of the music department), to find out exactly which songs in the S D A hymnbook were his favorites. There was also a synchronized Olympic swimming

event featuring Steve Kreitner and Dennis Golightly and a Batman and Robin crime stopper which revealed E.O. Gumbert, biology professor, as the evil culprit in the disappearance of Collegedale Church's pipe organ.

Most agreed that the evening was very enjoyable. "The cheese cake was incredibly delicious, and the Read House was probably the most beautiful place the banquet could have been held," said Debi Eldridge, a freshman.

Keith Nelson, a junior, said, "The food was good and the atmosphere was fantastic, but the entertainment could have been better."

"I thought the entertainment was a little weak," said Ben Keppeler, a sophomore. "They had a lot of technical problems and it looked like they hadn't practiced enough. But the rest of the banquet was really nice and I enjoyed being there with my girlfriend," added Keppeler.

Heidi Reid, a junior, agreed that improvements could have been made on the entertainment. "When each couple spends \$25 for tickets, plus money and time to look special, they expect entertainment that is classy, not childish. I felt more music, love theme skits, or even a movie would have been more appropriate and enjoyable," she said.



Todd Parker and Alicia Bruthwaite enjoy punch

## Repaving Collegedale airport takes longer than expected

By David Hamilton

Collegedale Airport's runway was recently lengthened from 3,300 feet to 4,700 feet and completely repaved. The project took too much time, said Roy Farr, manager of the Collegedale airport, which is run by Southernair, Inc.

"It was completed on about the first of December after six months of work," said Farr. "We had hoped to have the runway done before that, but the contractor didn't seem interested."

Hans Orjasæter, president of Southernair, Inc., stated in an interview one year ago that the runway improvements were supposed to take four months. He had also said that paving the entire strip after improvements would take only a couple of days.

However, the contractor took "an unnecessary, ridiculous amount of time," said Farr. "They took two weeks to pave it and two weeks to paint it. It was upsetting and unnecessary." Farr said the contractor was not a local company.

The airport runway improvements have reduced flight traffic into the Chattanooga airport, says Farr. "We're the principle relief for them. We expect to have more business now because the improvements allow the flying public access to a good modern airport," said Farr.

Southernair, Inc. also hopes to have more plane space built in the near future, according to Farr. "We're getting up the money for that right now," he said. "We expect about 25 more spaces, maybe 30. We never have more than two spaces available," said Farr. He added that he probably would request a different con-

tractor.

Since Collegedale Airport is owned by the City of Collegedale, the state agrees to pay for 75 percent of airport improvements if Collegedale finances the remaining 25 percent. But Farr says they completed the project for \$480,325, "without any cost to the city."

In 1964, a cow pasture became the first airfield to occupy the present site of the Collegedale Airport. The runway then

consisted of a grassy strip and was used by the Collegedale Fly Club.

In 1970, the club was sold and an official flight school was opened. Two years later, the first paved runway was built.

Southernair, Inc. has run the airport since it took over in 1984. Owned by Roy and Brenda Farr, the company operates a flight school, rents planes to licensed pilots, charters taxi flights, and

performs routine airplane maintenance.

The Farris currently have about 50 airplanes that are based at the airport. Five full time instructors teach the flight school.

Southern College students are invited to enroll in the program. For \$20, a student can try a Discovery Flight, which is designed for "anyone interested in flying, to see if they want to try it," says Farr.



Lonny Bill, and Loury Weitzer's experimental plane takes off from the newly repaved runway at the Collegedale Airport.



## News

## Hobbs to try his hand at teaching in history department this summer



Stan Hobbs, associate dean of men, works with new blinds in Talge Hall lobby.

By Erich Stevens

Students used to bumping into Dean Hobbs in the halls of the men's dorm may soon bump into him in a Brock Hall classroom.

Stan Hobbs, associate dean of men, recently received his Masters in Education from the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga and will be teaching a military history course at Southern College this summer.

"I'm really excited about it [teaching], and hoping to have a lot of fun with it," said Hobbs. "It's something I've been looking forward to ever since I was told I could do it."

Early last semester, Hobbs made arrangements with Ben McArthur, chairman of the history department, Dean of Men Ron Qualley, and Campus Chaplain Jim Herman to teach the class.

Hobbs began taking classes at UTC in

January of 1986, taking one class during semesters and two at a time in the summer. He received his masters in December, almost three years later.

"It [teaching] has been a goal of mine since high school," said Hobbs. "You need a masters for a doctorate, and I'm considering doing that."

"The college likes for its faculty to have their masters. It makes it more agreeable for the college to let you teach here," he added.

However, he said, Southern College didn't pressure him to pursue a masters. He decided on and financed it himself.

Hobbs graduated from SC in 1985 with bachelor of arts degrees in history and religion. He also received his secondary teaching certification.

Hobbs has been associate dean of men in Talge Hall for three and a half years. He sponsors College Bowl and is advisor for the Southern Accents.

## Assembly skips cost \$10 each

By David Hamilton

Southern College's weekly assemblies should be well attended this semester thanks to a new Student Services policy change. Students will now be charged a fine of \$10 for every skipped chapel, according to Vice President of Student Services William Wohlers.

"It's a bit of a motivation," said Wohlers. "I don't want to collect any money. We're just trying to find some equitable way, for dorm and village alike, to encourage students to attend assemblies."

The new fee is also the result of monitoring students' assembly attendance and discussions with negligent chapel attendees, says Wohlers. The reformed policy will answer the often asked question, "What will happen if I don't attend?" more clearly than last semester's policy.

The policy last semester stated that if a student did not meet the required number

of 16 chapel attendees, he or she would receive a suspension of registration. A student had to pay a \$25 fine to be re-registered.

If this policy had been strictly enforced, 652 students would have had

their registration suspended last semester, paying a total of \$16,300 in re-registration fees. Three hundred and nine students attended between 14-15 chapels, 162 students went to 11-13 chapels, 95 attended 6-10, and 86 students went to 5 or less chapels.

This figure of 652 "is a little bit mis-

leading," said Wohlers. "A lot of people came to me thinking that they didn't have to go. Last semester was to take an advertisement approach" for chapel attendance, he said.

Only nine students actually had their

registration suspended.

The others received letters reminding them of their low assembly attendance status, but "letters are interpreted

as a reprimand," said Wohlers.

The revised policy allows a student to miss up to five chapels without having his or her registration cancelled. For each absence, a fee of \$10 will be

charged.

At the sixth absence, a student will be charged a \$10 fine, have his or her registration cancelled, plus pay a \$25 re-registration fee.

This semester all students, regardless of their chapel attendance record, will receive letters informing the student of his or her status, says Wohlers. He said he hopes to send them out every two weeks. According to Wohlers, this semester should be easier for students to reach their requirement.

"They have two fewer requirements than last semester since the chapels during the Week of Prayer are worth double credit," said Wohlers.

The change in policy was Wohler's idea. He spoke with several people who also liked the idea, which was then presented to the Student Services Committee. After the committee recommended the change, the Faculty Senate approved the revised policy.

ASSEMBLY ATTENDANCE BREAKDOWN						
Fall semester 1988						
Students	6-10	11-13	14-15	16	17 or more	Total
Talge	21	32	68	118	109	112
Thrasher	19	31	64	127	109	151
Village	36	22	30	54	32	15
Total	66	85	162	309	250	278
Total attendance: 1180						

## Money problems stall Talge renovation

By Timothy Burrill

"All that is needed is the money," said Helen Durichek, assistant vice president of finance, in reference to Talge Hall renovation funds.

Renovations in the men's dorm have been delayed until funds are available. The dormitory rooms on first and second floors still need to be refurnished.

The total amount needed to complete this project is almost \$450,000. Thus, according to Durichek, amounts to \$4,000 per room. Costs include all new furnishings, including desks which cost \$500 each.

Renovations will begin again when the money is raised. Until then, the rooms will be slowly completed as the funds are available. Small amounts of money will come from a general "repair" budget that the dorm is given each year.

During this school year, many changes have already taken place in Talge Hall. Third floor was renovated before the start of the fall semester. "The rooms are like luxury suites compared to the unrenovated rooms," said Rob McGray, who lives on third floor.

The lobby has also been renovated. New wallpaper, carpet, lamps, and recovered furniture were added throughout the fall semester. "The new lobby makes me feel at home. It makes my day brighter," said Harvey Hillyer, a Talge resident.

The shower heads have been repaired. Dorm resident Greg Leavitt said, "I'm so glad not to have to wait for a shower; it was long in coming."

Some showers still leak, and some toilets do not flush properly, but these problems are being looked into to, according to Talge Hall janitors and deans.



The newly renovated Talge Hall lobby was completed during the fall semester.

## News

## New Sabbath School starts; lesson study is main focus



Photo by Travis Ginn

Ruth Crouch and Tanner Lovelace read from *Leviticus in the Danes's Hall S.S.*

By Debbie Clark

Last weekend a new collegiate Sabbath School was formed on campus. Dr. Helmut Ott, chairman of the modern languages department, is excited about the group and hopes that even more students will attend in the future.

The format for the study period is simple, said Ott. "Each Sabbath we want to begin the hour with a few songs, continue with an extended reading of scripture, have a time of prayer, and then go straight into the lesson study," he said.

Campus Chaplain Jim Herman has worked with Ott in organizing the new branch sabbath school. "We've felt a need for a sabbath school that would spend the majority of its time on the lesson discussion," said Herman.

Tanner Lovelace, a sophomore Computer Science/Science major, helped lead the song service. "Elder Herman mentioned the idea to me a few weeks ago and I told him I was interested. I like this type of Sabbath School because the emphasis is on studying God's Word. It's a good idea and I think people will support it once we get the word out," said Lovelace.

Both Ott and Herman stress that they would like the new group to be very

open, flexible, and informal. There will be a bucket for offering right at the door, but not the formalities of mission stories, special music, or offertories, they said.

"I want the emphasis to be very Christ-centered and applicable to our own personal Christian experience," said Ott. He added that he hopes to get lots of input from the group and hopes everyone will always bring their Bibles.

The lesson studies will be guided by Ott the majority of the time. However, according to Herman, Wilma McClary and David Smith and possibly Jan Halaska [professors from SC's English department] will probably lead out on occasion. "We don't want this to be a burden on any one person," said Herman.

Ott said the inspiration for this study group came to him just recently. A couple of months ago he transferred his membership to the Collegiate SDA Church from the McDonald Road SDA Church, where he had taught the lesson study for 10 years. "I missed teaching, talked around with students and saw that there was an interest for this type of class, and then decided to get it started," said Ott.

The sabbath school class meets every Sabbath in Daniel's Hall. It begins at 10 a.m. and continues until 11 a.m.

## WSMC records first compact disc album

By Erich Stevens

A digital recording engineered by WSMC was cut into a compact disc for the first time in the radio station's history. The two-disc album was made available Jan. 16.

The new recording features an Austrian organist, August Humer, who hired WSMC to record the Orgelbuchlein of Johann Sebastian Bach in March of 1988.

"We've had the technology to digitally record for two years now, but this is the first time we've recorded for compact disc format," said Gerald Peel, program director for WSMC.

Humer, professor of organ and harpsichord at the Buchner Conservatory of

Music in Linz, Austria, used the Anton Heiller Memorial Organ, located in the Collegiate SDA Church, for the recording.

"More importantly than this being our compact disc, this is the first disc of the organ in the church," said Peel.

WSMC Manager Doug Walter and Peel engineered the recording, but were not involved in the final productions. Humer took the recording back to Austria where the record company, Extenspro, reproduced the disc.

"It was basically a contract job. We had the equipment, and he [Humer] hired us," said Peel.

The compact disc's distributor in the United States is Duane Glass, P.O. Box 23464, Chattanooga, Tennessee.

## Love is more than just warm feelings

By Darin Stewart

As a dazzling ocean scene evolves from the strokes of an artist's brush—a touch of gray and royal blue with a hint of rouge and a strand of teal running throughout, tying it all together—so love begins with a touch of affection and a spark of desire, a hint of pain and a strand of patience, tying it all together. Romantic yet pragmatic. Veiled yet irrefragable.

—Love is diverse.  
—Love is two friends sitting hand in hand silently gazing into space; communicating more effectively than with all the words a poet could ever pen. It is sharing a personal moment and in turn being trusted with a secret memoir.

—Love can be trusted.  
—Love knows when a refreshing back rub to relieve tensions is needed, when to speak, and when silence is golden. It keeps a bag of potato chips and a box of Kleenex handy and knows the proper time for each. An

affectionate bug, a little note, a long-stemmed rose—love knows which is needed and when.

—Love is perceptive.

Love stays up all night to console a hurting friend and rejoices in the morning at the dawn of a new day. A surprise phone call, an invitation to the beach at dusk when the cool summer breezes gently tug at one's hair—love is each of these. It hugs often, complains at times, cries a lot, and laughs even more.

—Love responds.

Is love merely a warm feeling of emotion, a transitional process, or an instinct? While it is indeed each of these, it goes much deeper. Love uncovers the mystique of a person, understands when it is infringed upon, laughs when amused, and cries when hurt. It can last a lifetime or seemingly dissolve overnight. Love is diverse, frustrating, perceptive, and responsive but more than that, love is a progressive journey.

—Love becomes.

## Faculty Senate vetos Pastoral Counseling

By Andrea Nicholson

Curriculum changes in Southern College's religion department will affect the incoming freshman and graduating seniors of next year.

Two proposals were voted on by the religion professors, passed by the Academic Affairs Committee, and submitted to the Faculty Senate. The accepted change is for a one-hour class in word processing to replace Micro Tools, a three-hour computer class. If passed, the addition of Introduction to Pastoral Counseling, a psychology class, was not passed by the Faculty Senate.

Jack Bianco, chairman of the religion department, said it was just as well that the [second] request wasn't passed. He said the present curriculum requirements for religion majors is so tight that it was impossible to make the change at this point. Bianco added that the department plans to resubmit the rejected proposal on the grounds that both counseling classes be required. If passed, the changes would be implemented next school year.

Bianco says the Fundamentals of Counseling class offered by the psychology department focuses mainly on theoretical principles of counseling. While such information is important, a course in pastoral counseling would focus on the spiritual dimensions of counseling, offering a more scripture-based position.

Derek Morris, associate professor of religion, said such a class would provide a usable aid in pastoral counseling—one

that would offer a practical approach for religion students. He also said the idea for the class was student-generated. Religion students have voiced the need for such a course to better prepare them for the pastoral duties that await them after they graduate, said Morris.

A pastoral counseling class would teach students how to listen and provide scripture-centered counseling techniques to complement the information taught in the psychology counseling class. "We want to do everything we can to make the program responsive to the students' needs," said Morris.

"Pastoral counseling cannot be all textbook. It has to be put into practice," said Jackie James, a freshman religion major.

Conference leaders have also expressed a desire for the pastoral counseling class, as well as courses in finance, Christian education, computers, and marriage and family studies to insure that well-prepared ministers will graduate from Southern College.

Based on such requests, the current catalog curriculum has changed from last year. Cognates are lighter now, and two years of homiletics (classes in preaching) will be required as opposed to the previous one year.

A summer field school in evangelism providing six semester hours of credit has also been added. The first field school was held this past summer in Atlanta. Fifteen students from SC participated in an evangelistic series directed by Ron Halverson. At least 50 people were baptized.

# Basketball Team Stats

AA-League Basketball					A-League Basketball					B-League Basketball					Women's Basketball				
	W	L	P/GF	P/GA		W	L	P/GF	P/GA		W	L	P/GF	P/GA		W	L	P/GF	P/GA
Grisso	5	2	70.1	67.9	Gay	7	0	59.3	47.6	Parkhurst	7	1	67.3	47.1	Casavant	6	1	52.7	47.8
McKenzie	4	3	82.4	77.9	Eklund	5	2	65.0	60.9	Prusa	7	1	55.8	48.3	Ganea	6	1	47.4	41.0
Pollock	4	3	79.7	80.9	Moreland	4	3	68.4	69.0	Keppler	3	3	56.5	55.3	Gibbons	4	3	43.5	42.0
Bowell	4	3	75.6	72.9	Westbrook	4	3	66.4	58.4	Messenger	2	5	54.7	60.7	Fulbright	2	5	47.6	52.6
Johnson	1	7	78.6	86.5	Kroeger	4	3	65.9	57.4	Jerwak	2	5	47.1	59.7	Hall	2	5	39.2	45.0
					Pope	2	4	58.5	63.0	Scott	1	6	54.1	56.9	Peters	1	6	47.3	49.8
					Kreitner	2	4	48.8	57.5										
					Myers	2	6	63.1	78.4										
					Denton	1	6	59.7	64.7										

LEGEND: W=wins L=losses P/GF=points per game for P/GA=point per game against

## Racquetball interest grows at Southern

By Mark Kendall

Racquetball at Southern College has come a long way since the days when the Men's Club sponsored tournaments. As interests grew and a P.E. director was added to the faculty, the tournament's organization was handled by the P.E. department.

This year's tournament is almost half over, but the participation of the players has reached an all time high. The tournament includes almost 20 more players than last year's, and the competition has been intense.

Sixty-four men began the 1989 tournament with a preliminary match. This was to determine who would compete in the consolation rounds. With two rounds completed, Bob Self is favored to win the championship, and Scott Green looks strong in the consolation bracket, but only time will tell.

Five women are also participating in their own tournament that—unlike the men's—has double elimination. B.J. Smith is favored to win here.

Steve Jaacks, the tournament director, said that this year's tournament has gone very smoothly and that he particularly appreciates everyone getting their matches completed by the deadlines.

Also underway is the organization of a racquetball competition "ladder" that is open to all students and faculty. This is a convenient way for players to meet other players at their level, and it's also a great way to socialize and exercise. Those who haven't signed up for the "ladder" may do so at any time by simply signing up at the gym.

At this point 59 men and 19 women have joined the "ladder," but more are always needed. So if you have a racquet and some balls, come on down to the gym and join the fun.



Photo by Randy Zill

Dennis Golightly puts extra spring in his jump to avoid Gregg Myer's blocking

## Newspaper

Continued from page 1

to assist Fletcher and for that reason, the department doesn't have enough faculty to cover the wide curriculum and the number of students.

"I resent that statement," said Port. "I teach seven hours, which is a lot for a contract teacher, and it's not just assisting. Contract teachers usually teach one class, but I teach two classes...that are quite large," she said.

Certain classes currently offered by the department will be preserved, such as Nutrition for nursing majors, and Parenting I and II for the family studies degree. But interior design, a requirement for the two-year A.S. architectural studies degree, will not be offered.

John Durichek is chairman of the technology department, which offers the architectural degree. He said that the it is a basis for the bachelor's degree offered at Andrews University, and that architect students could pick up interior design there. "It will be an inconvenience, but not a total loss," he said. In the meantime, "we'll have to replace interior design with something else that corresponds to Andrews' program," he added.

SC is the currently the only Adventist college that offers a four-year degree in food service administration. "I think there's a need in our denomination for people in the food industry. It's not a popular field, but there are a lot of jobs available in it. It's a shame to see it [the degree] go," said Evans.

"I really don't think they should phase the department out, because some of the classes round out the student's education. Classes in home economics help broaden their scope," said Port.

"Home economics is one discipline that focuses on strengthening the family. Its classes teach what to expect from marriage and parenthood. Home economics helps young people set life goals, take care of a family, manage money, make wise use of health, and choose a satisfying career," wrote Fletcher in an editorial in *The Journal of Adventist Education* (Feb.-Mar., 1989). "There is a place for home economics in our Adventist schools," she said.

A prayer breakfast for home economics majors will be held at 7:15 a.m. in Sumner Hall on Feb. 20 before the college board meeting.



Photo by Randy Zill

Getting a "jump" on her opponent, Lorraine Francis slams in a kill shot

## Accent on student politics

## Student Association Platforms

Craig Lastine  
President

Photo by Kenny Zill

The purpose of the Student Association of Southern College should guide every diligent SA president in his duties. That is, promoting Christian fellowship between students, using the full potential of our resources in planning student activities in a growing Christian community, and to represent the views of the students to the faculty and administration.

My goal for the 1989-90 school year is to make things happen—by utilizing the individual talents every student can contribute to the success of the whole student body. The spark and creativity of the individual must not be allowed to wane and die. Whether our goal is organizing Strawberry Festival, planning a barn party, or producing the Southern Accent, count on being asked for your opinion and help.

After two years of searching, I've finally found a home. Southern is the fourth college I have attended, and I believe the experience of attending other institutions has given me the advantage of being able to view issues from a variety of fresh and new perspectives.

I'm committed to Southern College. It is an institution dedicated to excellence. And I'm not afraid of working hard to accomplish goals to make SC a better place to be. So, I'm asking you students of Southern College, for the opportunity to serve the Student Association by seeking the position of president.

Remember—TOGETHER, WE CAN MAKE IT HAPPEN.

Woody White  
President

As a candidate for SA president, it is my responsibility to fully understand the office for which I am running. The student body of Southern College consists of a wide variety of students from different backgrounds, countries, and cultures. One of the president's jobs is to provide every student with adequate representation and to serve the student in every possible way. What I would do as your president is outlined below.

1. Here at Southern College we have a good relationship between our faculty and student body. But, like many things, I think this relationship can be made better. Two ways in which we can work together to do this are outlined below.

A. I have created a system which I call the "Student Association Ombudsman System" in which the office of the Student Association Ombudsman is created within the Constitution of the SACSUSA and where this ombudsman would be appointed by the SA president. This ombudsman would be a problem-solver, available to every student who had a problem with the faculty or with an individual committee within the administration network. The ombudsman and the SA president would act as ex-officio members of any committee with which



Photo by Kenny Zill

the student needed representation. This ombudsman would also be the information officer, i.e. if a student did not know the process by which to overcome a barrier he/she had encountered regarding the bureaucratic structure of the administration, the ombudsman would inform the student of the correct, legal way to approach the problem. This personal contact with the administration would alleviate many of the frustrations the students have with the administration.

B. At the beginning of every year, the SA puts on a mixer in which most of the teachers come out to meet the new students. This is a good event which I think needs to be expanded to twice per semester. The size of our school gives us a good opportunity to have that teacher/student relationship that is important to spiritual and academic growth. I want to improve and take advantage of this opportunity.

2. The other side of my platform is simple. I like Southern College and I think we have a great student body. I want everyone to continue, and even improve, the positive, familial atmosphere that is found on our campus. I believe that this responsibility rests in the students of Southern College as well as in the SA president, and I will make every possible attempt to be the leader in continuing this atmosphere that is representative of what Southern College stands for.

Len Fast  
Executive Vice President

This year we have had an excellent executive branch doing everything possible to make sure that the student body is heard. I am proud to have been a part of this group and to have been able to do my share in making this year the best one SC has ever had.

In the Senate, many issues have been brought to our attention. Most have been solved, with some still in the planning stages. As chairman of the Talge Hall parking lot security committee, I am happy to tell you guys that the security issue in the parking lot is well under way. Lighting has been ordered, surveillance has been increased, and other possibilities are also being considered in the concern for the safety of our cars.

There is, however, still room for improvement with pedestrian safety on this campus. This is an issue that several people have expressed concern about, and with the recent scare in the cross walk, it has accelerated itself to a position of priority.

Unfortunately, it is an ongoing concern, and one that the next student administration will also have to deal with. It is an issue that I feel strongly about and will do my best to obtain satisfactory results for the student body.

In chairing the parking lot committee, I had the opportunity to work with other senators and many of the faculty and staff of this college toward a common goal. It is this experience and the fact that something was accomplished that I



Photo by Kenny Zill

give to you as a résumé in my behalf as future vice president of SACSUSA.

Just as "WE THE PEOPLE" make up this great nation, "WE THE STUDENTS" make up this great college. The students are of paramount importance to the future of this college, and therefore must be heard. It is my solemn oath, that I, Len Fast, will, if elected, use my position to defend the rights and opinions of the student body, that they may be heard and know that "THEY BELONG."

We have seen an unparalleled year this year and this example will help lead us in the future and provide the grounds for an even better year next year.

Thank You.

**Editor's Note:**  
The following platforms read just as the candidates submitted them.

Tim Kroll  
Executive Vice President

I. To uphold the standards of Christianity that Southern college holds so highly.

II. To bring together the student body, faculty, and administration into one organizational body that will contribute to a healthy, growing Christian college community.

III. To represent the views and attitudes of the Student Association and to the faculty and administration of Southern College.

IV. To perform to the best of my abilities the powers and duties of the executive vice president as described in Article VI, Section 4, Part 2 of the SACSUSA Constitution.

V. To make the senate a powerful voice, well represented by the students in the framework of Southern College. I will accomplish this by running an efficient and well organized senate, that will represent you, the student, because I will hear your voice and answer it.

VI. To provide the leadership that is required for this office, I will make decisions which will not be based on quick judgement, but on a well devised plan—a plan that you will support and be proud of.

VII. To assist the Student Association president, whoever he may be, in any way that's needed to make his job easier. I will support him 100 percent in all decisions and be his right hand man.

VIII. To provide my fellow students a listening ear which will always be open to hear their suggestions as well as criticisms. I will put you first and foremost in my mind.

IX. To do the most I possibly can to make 1989-90 the best year it can be at Southern College!



Photo by Kenny Zill

## Accent on student politics

## SA Platforms



Photo by Kasey Zill

## Melanie Sanders

## Executive Vice President

I firmly believe that I possess all of the attributes necessary to be a successful executive vice president. For the past year I have worked with SC's senate and I have had previous student council experience; therefore, I am very familiar with the routines of a student association.

I am known for my vivacious, imaginative spirit and I am willing to dedicate this spirit to my fellow students. I believe I can inspire SC to achieve high-spiritedness.

I will increase student/administration communications and effectively represent the students that, in the past, have not had a voice on campus.

I am positive that I can efficiently support whichever candidate is elected by the students to be president.

"The Senate, under my supervision, will continue to be as productive and informative as they have been.

My personal objective is to unify all One Heart, One Mind, One Student Body.



Photo by Kasey Zill

Mike Magursky  
Social Vice President

As social vice president, it would be my responsibility to promote school spirit and unity by planning activities for the students of Southern College. Not only am I interested in planning and providing exciting programs which everyone will enjoy, I wish to plan more events in which all can be involved.

A vital part of this job is to be sure that everyone knows exactly what is going on; I want to make sure that the student body is totally aware of all SA activities.

## Skip Holley

## Joker Editor

The Joker holds the place of a kind of social journal—a catalog, if you will. This role requires the timely and accurate dissemination of information, so that you can find out what that guy's or girl's name is and how to get a hold of them before that other creep who's after them does.

As Joker editor, I intend to get the joker out earlier than the constitutional deadline, get your name and address correct (so that special person can get a hold of you), do it all under budget, and design it primarily for the convenience and use of the ones who are paying for it—the students.



Photo by Kasey Zill



Photo by Tom Terrell

Kenny Zill  
Strawberry Festival

By working closely with this year's current producer, I have gained much experience. I have learned many of the problems to avoid as well as methods that will make this year easier. This experience, coupled with my photographic skill, enables me to promise you an exciting show.

Looking toward next year, I plan to:

1. Continue the on-going improvements in technical and innovative qualities that have been a Strawberry Festival hallmark.

2. Provide unsurpassed photographic excellence.

3. Work closely with the SA to insure complete coverage of all events.

4. Provide regular updates to the SA of progress and special projects.

5. Appoint an associate producer experienced with Strawberry Festival.

6. Conduct a survey to help determine what you want most from your show.

LET'S MAKE IT  
HAPPEN!

VOTE

LEADERSHIP  
EXPERIENCE COMMITMENT

**CRAIG  
LASTINE**

**S.A. PRESIDENT**



## THEY MADE IT HAPPEN

KREME HOUSE • TRI-SUM BAKERY • EXXON • HAYNES PHARMACY  
HAIR DESIGNERS • COLLEGE DALE CREDIT UNION • SPORTS UNLIMITED  
O'BRIEN FLORIST • DISCOUNT SHOE STORE • EAST RIDGE BICYCLES  
DUFF'S AUTO SERVICE

"I Believe in Southern College"

Vote for

**Woody White**  
**S.A. President**

Paid for by contributors in  
Woody White for S.A. President

## Features

# Is there anything wrong with chocolate-covered ice cream?

By C. David Wingate

The wind blew. There was a chill in the air. I filled my lungs with a slow breath of its coolness. With each step I felt my inhibitions leave me, and as soon as I walked through the gates, I heard it. Loud Music. This was gonna be fun after all.

I received my ticket and slowly paced my stride. So far so good, with children laughing and playing. I had been instructed to go to the front for the best part, so I hurried.

"I need to see your ticket," a stranger with a huge umbrella demanded. I searched my pockets for what she requested.

"I just had it," I explained, but all I found was a foreign piece of paper. I read it.

"We should shun any amusement which so fascinates the mind that the ordinary duties of life seem tame and uninteresting. By indulgence in such pleasure the mind becomes confined in a wrong direction, and Satan so perverts the thoughts that wrong is made to appear as right."

"Garbage," I thought, and threw it away. I strolled through the thickets of the crowd to search for my ticket. The atmosphere seemed to change. There was loud, obnoxious giggling and uncontrolled gawping. Did I really belong here? Surely I did. These were my friends; we grew up together. I

could trust them.

"Do you want to dance?" Marsha looked different tonight.

"No," I said. "I don't dance, I."

My words were lost in the volume of an old Huey Lewis tune and my thoughts turned to the sweat gathering about my brow. Was it my imagination or was there a sudden rise in temperature? The

**The chocolate-covered ice cream I had been holding melted down my arm. "Oh well, it was free anyway," I reasoned, as I read the inscription it had on its stick.**

people around me did not seem to notice. The chocolate-covered ice cream I had been holding melted down my arm. "Oh well, it was free anyway," I reasoned, as I read the inscription it had on its stick.

"The true Christian will not desire to enter any place of amusement or engage in any diversion upon which he cannot ask the blessing of God." A fortune teller? How odd. I turned it over. It continued, "...No Christian would wish to meet death in such a place. No one would wish to be found there when Christ shall

come."

Suddenly I began to get a little nervous. Across the room, I saw a close friend. In desperation I ran toward him. It was as if I was running through thick sand. Sand? A desert? That's it, I was on a desert! That explained the heat. I looked toward my friend. He was standing next to three pools of water. I thought maybe I could quench my thirst, but he informed me that the waters were poisoned. Two ladybugs and one fat fly were wading in one pool. "How unusual," I thought.

I turned to my friend. "Where's my Father?" I asked, even before I had realized the peculiarity of my inquiry.

"He's on top of the mountain," my friend responded, as if he had been waiting for my question. "He's been up there for 40 days now, and I don't think He's coming down anytime soon."

"Oh, that explains everything," I said, and yet it really explained nothing. My friend soon found our conversation dull and went to dance with Marsha.

Why was I not getting all this? My mind became dazed. My throat was dry and my breathing became impaired. "I gotta leave," I screamed. No one heard me. "Let's all leave before Father comes down," I pleaded. No one listened. No one cared.

I ran toward the gate and went through it. The wind blew. There was a chill in the air. I filled my lungs with a burned breath of its coolness. My Father greeted

me with a warm hug. "Why were you not in there?" I asked.

"Because I was not invited to the party," he replied. He seemed somewhat ashamed.

"From now on I will personally invite you to wherever I choose to go," I promised. He looked pleased.

A loud buzzing sound interrupted our conversation. "Time to get up!" I heard my roommate exclaim.

"A dream," I sighed. "And what a peculiar dream," I thought as I relayed it to my roommate.

"It must've been all that chocolate covered ice-cream you ate Saturday night," he chided.

That morning for devotion I read the following words from The Adventist Home:

"[There] were assembled those who profess to believe the truth. One was seated at the instrument of music, and such songs were poured forth as made the watching angels weep. There was mirth, there was coarse laughter, there was abundance of enthusiasm and a kind of inspiration, but the joy was such as Satan only is able to create. This is an enthusiasm and infatuation of which all who love God will be ashamed. It prepares the participants for unholly thought and action. I have reason to think that some who were engaged in that scene heartily repented of the shameful performance."

Deja Vu!

## Marsa teaches Math

By Christie Grossman

Myrlene Marsa has no lotions of pursuing a teaching career, yet she currently teaches a class of ten students.

Marsa is working toward her B.S. degree in math and teaches one of the Basic Math classes in Daniels Hall. Last semester she taught two sections of Basic Math, each class averaging about 20 students.

"I enjoy it [teaching] when I see they are learning something. Over fifty percent of my class passes the course," said Marsa.

Students must take the Basic Math course if they score below a 10 on their math ACT. No credit is given, but the class prepares them for Survey of Math and Introduction to Algebra.

"I think for having to teach such basic things like addition, and subtraction, she does really well. Then, when it comes to geometry and algebra, she explains everything clearly," said Doreen Schmidt, one of Marsa's former students. "She can teach both levels without making her students feel stupid or inferior," Schmidt added.

Marsa started teaching Basic Math last year due to the shortage of teachers. She got the job the summer before when Lawrence Hansen, chairman of the math and computer science department, asked her if she would be willing to teach the class. Her pay goes directly onto her school bill.

Although Marsa doesn't plan to continue her teaching career after she graduates, she is doing an excellent job in her Basic Math classroom, said Hansen. "She is a very thorough person," he said. "When she was a scalar in academy, she wrote the math department a letter asking for a job and sent a professional resume with it. We were very impressed by this. We have few students requesting jobs in our department, and even fewer who write a professional request. We are going to miss her when she graduates," he said.

Hansen said that the department normally employs student teachers who plan to eventually teach math, but that there aren't any available this year.

He continued that since student teachers are teaching the Basic Math class, the students who are taking the class are only charged \$50 instead of the \$400 charged for a two-hour course taught by a faculty member.



Myrlene Marsa, one of the few student teachers at SC, administers a test.

## Classifieds

**ADOPTION:** We long to provide a loving home and a lifetime of caring for your newborn. You can choose your baby's parents. Let us help each other. Call Carole and Steven collect after 6 pm at 617-259-1242.

**ATTENTION-HIRING!** Government jobs—your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-836-8885, Ext. R7418.

**ATTENTION—Government Seized Vehicles from \$100.** Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevs. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885, Ext. A7418.

**ATTENTION—Government homes from \$1 (U-repair).** Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885, Ext. GH7418.

**NURSING APPLICATIONS** need to be made now. Candidates for Fall '89 class will be selected in April. Turn in applications to Herin Hall.

### BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## Nurses improve student/faculty working relations

By Angie Earnhardt

The parade of nursing students begins at approximately 6:15 a.m. several mornings each week. Sporting their blue striped uniforms, armed with stethoscopes and penlights, these early risers file into the waiting vans to be whisked off to various surrounding hospitals. Between 12:00 and 1:00 p.m. the "angels of mercy" return and quickly scurry to classes, lunch, or bed. There's no doubt that nursing students are definitely busy people!

It takes deep commitment and lots of hard work to reach graduation day. No one says that nursing is easy, but meeting the challenge and succeeding is worth the sweat and tears.

Nurses are professionals. Southern College has been producing competent, professional nurses for over 30 years.

According to Debby Neyman, RN, CCRN, and head nurse in Erlanger Hospital's cardiac step-down unit, says, "It depends on the individual nurse, but on a whole I believe that Southern College has one of the best nursing programs in the country. I feel very confident about hiring Southern graduates because they've had a lot more clinical experience than students from other schools."

Student/faculty interaction has been especially active this year. Once a month the nursing staff meets to discuss

problems, improvements, and needs of the department. Student representatives who have successfully presented student nurse needs to the nursing staff also attend the staff meetings. From this interaction, plans for a more thorough state board review—which is a special concern for the 38 seniors planning to graduate in May and take boards this summer—have resulted.

"By choosing representatives this year and starting the faculty-student forum meetings," says Kathy York, a senior nursing major, "the faculty show that they are really trying to improve communication between students and teachers."

Despite the long hours of lab and the hundreds of pages to read from 10-pound books, nursing students do have fun. This year the nursing club has come alive, planning parties, vespers, and fund-raising drives. One such event was a Halloween party held at Southern College Nursing Instructor Bonnie Hunt's home. Along with costume judging, junk food, and prizes, there was a huge pumpkin piñata full of Halloween candy.

Another party held before Christmas break showed that nursing students have many hidden talents, such as balancing ping-pong balls on spoons held between their teeth while racing to deposit the balls in a cup sitting on the floor. And they thought TV's were tough!

## CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING M/F

.....

Summer and career opportunities (will train). Excellent pay plus world travel. Hawaii, Bahamas, Caribbean, etc.

Call now:  
(206) 736-0775 Ext. 238J

### Note:

*Southern Memories*  
*Southern Accent*  
editors are still  
needed for next  
year's SA!

## Southern lifestyle

## Viewpoints

"What is the best thing about your roommate?"

Southern lifestyle editor Wendy Odell asked collegions this question.

**Melissa LaPorte**

FR Nursing

Florida

"She does my laundry, makes the beds, washes the dishes and never complains."



LaPorte

**Marilyn Lamand**

SO Physical Therapy

Florida

"She's not afraid to say anything that's on her mind, even if it sounds funny."



Lamand

**Izear Feagins III**

FR Broadcast

"Atlanta"

"He knows exactly what I'm thinking and what I'm going to do about it. Especially when I need some advice."



Feagins



Peterson

**Robert Peterson**

SO Engineering

Michigan

"He's easy to talk to and keeps the room pretty clean."



Ottati

**Bobby Ottati**

FR Pre Med, Business

Maryland

"He has a wicked sense of humor."



Dablah

**William Dablah Jr.**

FR Pre Med

"Atlanta"

"He's arrogant and thinks he knows it all [Psh!]"

## Arts/Entertainment Calendar

**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17**

■ Peacocks and Plumes: Quilt Designs for Tufted Bedspreads exhibit at the Hunter Museum. Guest curator Bets Ramsey presents her 16th quilt exhibit. Thru Mar. 12. For more info call 267-0968.

■ Paperthick: Forms and Images in Cast Paper exhibit at Hunter Museum. A unique exhibition featuring works by 20 artists. Thru Feb. 26.

■ 'Portrait Constructs' photography exhibit. Thru Mar. 19 at Hunter Museum. For more info call 267-0968.

■ 'Master Harold and the Boys'-Feb. 16-18 at the UTC Fine Arts Center. Athol Fugard's powerful drama of a teenage boy and his life-long family servants living in apartheid South Africa. For more info call 755-4269.

■ Art show at Eastgate Mall.  
■ Vespers at 8 pm with Dean Kinsey in the church.

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18**

■ Musical program for church service.  
■ Organ and Orchestra Concert at 3:30 pm.

■ Evensong in the church at 5:30 pm.

■ Rees Series at 7:30 in the Iles P.E. Center.

■ 'Tales From Hans Christian Andersen' will be performed at the Little Theatre Feb. 18, 19, 25, 26. Favorite tales come to life through music and dance in the play from the CLT Youth

Theatre Program. For more info call 267-8534.

■ CSOA Cabaret Pops at 8 pm in the Chattanooga Trade Center. Light classical and popular works. For more info call 267-8583.

**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19**

■ Bonnie Carol, folk singer, will perform at the Chattanooga Regional History Museum. For more info call Cindy Pinion 820-2228 or Tanya Jones 877-9091.

■ Leon Bates and the Audubon Quartet to perform at the UTC Fine Arts Center. Pianist Bates collaborates with the acclaimed quartet in an evening of classical music. For more info call 755-4269.

**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20**

■ College Bowl at 5:15 pm in the back of the cafeteria.

■ Albert McNeil Jubilee Singers at 7 pm in the Iles P.E. Center. Return performance of this Los Angeles-based group that focuses on the folk music of Afro-American tradition. Double assembly credit.

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21**

■ E.A. Anderson Lecture Series at 8 pm in Brock Hall, Rm. 338. Lindley Richert, M.A. will speak on "From Foxhole to Foxhole-A Random Scramble Down Wall Street."

**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23**

■ Assembly at 11 am in the church

with Terrence Roberts.

■ College Bowl at 5:15 pm in the back of the cafeteria.

■ Folk Concert with Pete Coe in the Hunter Museum Auditorium at 7:30 pm. For more info call 267-0968.

■ Chattanooga Symphony Concert at 8 pm in Memorial Auditorium. Violinist Emanuel Borok and the Chattanooga Boy's Choir will be featured. American premiere of Josef Myslivecek's Nottornos. For more info call 267-8583.

**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24**

■ Vespers at 8 pm with Delbert Baker in the church.

■ 'Pump Boys and Dinettes' will be performed Feb. 24 and 25 at 8:15 pm in the Chattanooga Little Theatre. For more info call 267-8534.

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25**

■ Church with Ed Wright.  
■ Black History Church Service with Delbert Baker in Thatcher Hall.  
■ Evensong in the church.  
■ Basketball in the Iles P.E. Center.  
■ Humanities film in Thatcher Hall at 8 pm.

**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27**

■ College Bowl at 5:15 pm in the back of the cafeteria.

**THURSDAY, MARCH 2**

■ Assembly at 11 am College Bowl Championship in the Iles P.E. Center.



# Accent

Southern College of Services for Adults

## Juniors shoot way to championship

By Jeff Pope

The unstoppable offense and rebounding power of Mark McKenzie, Alex Johnson, and Rick Mormon sent the juniors easily past the seniors to capture this year's Rees Series championship title. Together, these three men scored a combination of 61 points and 46 rebounds.

In the first few minutes of the half, seniors and juniors traded baskets as Rob Bovell and Mike Hershberger of the seniors geared their team to a half-court game. But it was only a matter of time before the "bomb" was to explode—from the cannon shots of Eric Hope, junior. Hope's five first half three-pointers and six overall shots kept the juniors out-of-touch, and they opened up a 14 point lead.

The defense of the juniors was equally deadly. They forced the seniors to take poor shots and afterwards captured the rebounds. The minimal amount of playing time from senior Dave Nerness, and his scoreless first half, were noticeable crippling wounds to the senior team.

The juniors went into the half with a solid 44-32 lead. During half-time, the Scott J. Yankelevitz Sportsmanship Award was handed out to four individuals that showed outstanding sportsmanship throughout the season.

During the second half, the juniors' inside dominance and the seniors' unlucky shooting became more evident. "It seemed that whenever the seniors would even think about getting the game close, Eric Hope would open up with his three-pointer," notes his last year's Rees Series teammate Maynard Wheeler.

The seniors' fast break was shut down by the hustling juniors. In turn it was the juniors' fast break that was working, lead by John "give me another assist" Machado, Nick "great move to the basket but miss the easy shot" George, and Mark "give me the ball on a fast break so I can slam" McKenzie.

From the building of a 16-point lead in the second half, the juniors never looked back and went on to win by 24 points. Their 98-74 victory came as a surprise to the majority of fans.



Rees Series champions Allan Martin, John Machado, Rick Mormon, Mark McKenzie, Alex Johnson, Eric Hope, Nick George, and Mike Thompson are proud to show off their team trophy and honor plaques.

## Rees Series ends basketball season

By Debbie Clark

Basketball players and fans look forward to the annual Rees Series tournament, which traditionally ends each basketball intramural season. This year's 19th Rees Series championship ended Saturday night, Feb. 18.

The Rees Series began in 1971 as a basketball playoff between community and dormitory students. It was originally a best two-out-of-three game series that started Thursday and ended Sunday. However, by 1976 the number of dormitory students grew large enough to make it impossible for the community team to compete on an equal basis.

In 1977 the format was changed to make the Rees Series a class tournament, with one team participating from each class. Each team now plays two games. The first is against a pre-scheduled team and the second is a playoff in which winners of the first two games meet in a final championship game and losers of the first set of games

play against each other in a consolation game.

Also in 1977, half-time entertainment was added to the series. It first consisted of a badminton tournament the first night and a ping pong tournament the final night. However, the half-time shows were dropped over the years. Steve Jacks of the physical education department says, "As the years progressed, we decided to focus on the basketball event itself rather than on the half-time entertainment. The entertainment made the Rees Series an extremely long evening," he said.

The Rees Series was named after the late Dr. Conrad N. Rees, who was Southern Missionary College president from 1958-67. Rees had to leave his position as president of the college due to a stroke. He died in 1977, but the series continues in memory of him.

"From what I understand," said Steve Jacks of the physical education department, "Dr. Rees loved basketball and after he retired, the school held it [the series] in honor of him."



Mike Accardo drives toward the basket while Alex Johnson practices sacrificial defense.

## Special Edition



Rees Series spectators exhibit exuberance at Saturday's game. Photo by Curtis Giles

## Seniors prevail over freshmen greenhorns

By Chuck Meisinger

An extraordinary game took place last Saturday, Feb. 18. The first round Rees Series schedule was sophomore vs. juniors and freshmen vs. seniors. The greenhorn freshmen met the talented seniors in a game to prove young-blood dominance or veteran seniority. In the first half the freshmen played a well organized game with Greg Arneaud as the captain and point guard. The seniors looked as if they were putting on a Julius Irving side show and the freshman captured an eight-point lead 14 minutes into the first half.

Mr. Burnham, the official scorekeeper, informed one senior, "It took you 14 minutes to

get it together." The results were obvious after the seniors "got it together."

The seniors went up by five points at the half. Now, the seniors of the second half were playing team ball led by Rob Bovell. He handed out six straight assists which was a factor in building an insurmountable lead. As the end of the game neared, the seniors built an 18-point lead while the offense of the freshmen looked intimidated. The closest the freshmen came was within 12 points. The seniors, deciding to lock in their lead, spread out the defense and took advantage of the open man underneath. The seniors won going away, 77-59. The freshmen? They'll be back.

## Mormon brings juniors victory in last seconds of tight battle

By Grant Schlisner

Juniors won the jump to start the Rees Series Thursday night, Feb. 16. But Maynard Wheeler, sophomore, promptly stole the ball and took it the distance for the opening score. Was it a foreshadowing of things to come?

For the first 10 minutes of the game, the ball bounced everywhere but in the juniors' hoop and the sophomores were feeling confident. However, Rick Mormon grabbed 10 rebounds and scored a game high 25 points by hitting 58 percent from the field, Mark McKenzie picked nine rebounds out of the air and scored 24 points, and Alex Johnson had the high of 15 rebounds along with 19 points to keep the game close in the paint.

With 2:01 left in the first half, the revitalized juniors took an eight-point lead and forced the sophomores to take a time out. Calvin Henry popped a three-pointer and the two teams traded buckets before half time with the juniors taking a six-point lead to the drinking fountain.

The vaccine that cured the juniors' sickness in the first half must have worn off as it was the sophomores taking a six-point lead four minutes into the half. After calling time out,



Photo by Curtis Giles

Darren Wilson strives for the shot against tight junior defense.

Eric Hope and Henry—who had four three-pointers on the night—traded baskets and the rest of their teammates did the same.

The fans who witnessed the last 2:51 of the game saw Darren Wilson, sophomore, swish two three-point shots to tie the

score, they saw Henry hit for three with ninetenths left, and they saw the juniors come out on top as Mormon rebounded a one-and-one and scored to make the final score 85-83.

The sophomores would not forget this one before the series was over.

Sophomores

## Accent

Editor  
Debbie Clark  
Associate Editor  
Lisa DiBiase

News Editor  
Erich Stevens  
Photo Editor  
Curtis Giles  
Lifestyle Editor  
Wendy Odell  
Cartoonist  
Kevin DeSilva  
Paste-up  
David Futcher  
Word Processing  
Heather Wise

Feature Editor  
Tammy Wolcott  
Sports Editor  
Grant Schlisner  
Ad Manager  
Gavin Blodsoe  
Ad Layout  
Chris Sepulveda  
Circulation  
Alan Starbird  
Advisor  
Stan Hobbs

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press

The Southern Accent is the official student newspaper for Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists and is released every other Thursday during the school year with the exception of exam weeks and vacations. Opinions expressed in the Southern Accent are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editors, Southern College, the Seventh-day Adventist church, or the advertisers.

The Southern Accent welcomes your letters which must contain the writer's name, address, and phone number. Letters will be edited for space and clarity. All letters must have the writer's name and phone number for verification, although names may be withheld at the author's request. The editor reserves the right to reject any letter. The deadline for letters is the Sunday before publication at noon. Please letters under the door of the Accent office in the Student Center or mail to: Southern College, Southern Accent, P.O. B. 378, Collegedale, TN 37423. (615) 248-2721.

## Sophomores prove stamina

By Steve French and Grant Schlisner

With team captains Greg Arneaud and Maynard Wheeler directing their teams, the point spread in the freshmen vs. sophomores game remained within five or six throughout the first half.

The freshmen played a tight defensive game and out-rebounded the sophomores 42-37. As the clock wound down to six seconds remaining in the half, Andrew Dajon creatively inbounded the ball off of Wheeler's foot to Rob Fulbright. Fulbright sank a three-pointer to tie the game at the half 36-36.

Both teams shot rather poorly from the field. Freshmen 37% and sophomores 38%, with neither team making a serious push to put the game out of reach.

With only 17 seconds left in the game and the sophomores up by one 68-67, they converted on both ends of a one-and-one to make it 70-67. A last ditch three-point shot with six-tenths seconds left was just missed by Arneaud and this one went down in the books as a sophomore triumph.



Photo by Curtis Giles

Six-foot eight inch Bob Saylor cruises downcourt for the rebound.

## Rees Series

# A-league, womens teams compete in All-star games

By Ben Moreland

All right, y'all, it's time to gather round. A gang of renegades is hiding out at the William Iles P.E. Center.

SC's own Steve Jacks

will need some help lassuing up the most notorious gang of basketball players ever to compete in Southern's gymnasium.

The mens' and womens' all-star

basketball games will tip off Saturday night, Feb. 25 at 7 p.m.

A-league's most productive players of the season will square-off against each other for one last time.

Southern's finest female basketball athletes will showcase their talents Saturday night after the men's game.

Y'all are invited to come and enjoy a night of shooting stars.

### Sheri Hall's Team

Bradley, Jeanne  
Casavani, Jennifer  
Folkensberg, Kaiti  
Frost, Dee  
Fulbright, Michelle  
Green, Dyer/Ronda  
Hall, Sandra  
Mathis, J.P.

### Gail Gibbons' Team

Dickenson, J.D.  
Eklund, Ingrid  
Green, Patricia  
Green, Sheri  
Lamb, Janet  
Peters, Lori  
Rachel, Sharell  
Seaton, Julie

### John Gay's Team

Adams, Scott  
Eklund, Rhett  
Eisele, Mel  
Horton, Reggie  
Klischies, Herb  
Ozual, Bobby  
White, Woody

### B. Moreland's Team

Blake, Tim  
Denton, David  
Lambeth, P.J.  
Manych, Brett  
Pope, Jeff  
Proitt, Kevin  
Tracy, Billy

### All Tournament Team

One player from each Rees Series team is designated to be on the All Tournament Team. The choice is made on the basis of performance and the impact that a player has on the game. These outstanding players are:

Team	Player
Freshman	Greg Arneand
Sophomore	Maynard Wheeler
Junior	Rick Mormon
	Alex Johnson
Senior	Rob Bovell

Honorable mention to Eric Hope for an outstanding championship game.

### Sportsmanship Award

In the fall of 1984, SC student Scott Yankelevitz was tragically killed in a skateboarding accident.

In memory of Scott, and commemorating his love of sports, his parents established the Scott J. Yankelevitz sportsmanship award.

The award is given to those players who play intensely, but do not berate the officials, taunt or confront their opponents, and they make a strong effort to get along with everyone.

This year's Scott J. Yankelevitz award goes to one player from each league, and they are:

League	Player
AA	Greg Willett
A	Rhett Eklund
B	Dallas Scott
W	Michele Fulbright



Photo by C. Curtis Grier

## McKenzie grabs MVP Award for his second straight year

By Grant Schlömer

Every year, one basketball player stands out from all the rest. There is one who really delivers in pressure situations. One who gives his all—and then some—to win the game.

In 1989 that player was McKenzie. Mark McKenzie won the Rees Series' Most Valuable Player Award for the

second year in a row. In an impressive first game against the sophomores, he grabbed nine rebounds, hit six of eight free throws, and dished in 24 points. Topping his first game, Mark came back strong in the championship game with a game-high 19 rebounds, nine of 12 freethrows, and a game-high 25 points.

## Nineteen years of champions

The Rees Series tradition began 19 years ago in 1971. Its format was originally darn vs. village. However, it changed its format to class competition in 1977.

- 1971-Village
- 1972-Talge
- 1973-Village
- 1974-Talge
- 1975-Talge
- 1976-Village
- 1977-Juniors
- 1978-Freshmen
- 1979-Sophomores
- 1980-Freshmen
- 1981-Sophomores
- 1982-Juniors
- 1983-Sophomores
- 1984-Juniors
- 1985-Sophomores
- 1986-Seniors
- 1987-Seniors
- 1988-Sophomores
- 1989-Juniors



Photo by C. Curtis Grier  
Rob Fulbright guards against dribbling Dave Nerns.

# Final Basketball Team Stats

AA-League Basketball			A-League Basketball			B-League Basketball			Women's Basketball		
	W	L		W	L		W	L		W	L
Grisso	6	2	Gay	8	0	Parkhurst	7	1	Green	7	1
Bovell	5	3	Eklund	6	2	Prusia	7	1	Casavani	6	2
McKenzie	4	4	Westbrook	5	3	Kepler	3	5	Gibbons	5	3
Pollom	4	4	Moreland	5	3	Meisinger	3	5	Peters	2	6
Johnson	1	7	Kroeger	4	4	Jerkiw	2	6	Hall	2	6
			Kreitner	2	5	Scott	1	7	Fulbright	2	6
			Pope	2	5						
			Myers	2	6						
			Denton	1	7						

LEGEND: W=wins  
L=losses

NOTE: Team scoring statistics were not available this week due to loss of records at the P.E. department.

## Viewpoints

*"What would you suggest for a good half-time show?"*

Southern lifestyle editor Wendy Odell asked Rees Series fans this question.

**Dean Kinsey**  
Associate Vice President  
Alumni and Public Relations  
"The finals of a ping pong  
tournament."



Kinsey

**Scott Green**  
SR History  
Maryland  
"Steve Jaacks doing his  
imitation of Michael  
Jordan."



Green

**Steve Kreitner**  
SR History  
Pennsylvania  
"Bobby Forquer and the  
Forquer dancers."



Kreitner



Boling

**Angela Boling**  
FR Office Administration  
Alabama  
"Have a Van Halen concert"



Hanlon

**Liz Hanlon**  
FR General Studies  
Florida  
"A three-point shot and  
dunking contest."



Engel

**Dean Engel**  
Dean of Women  
"A (basketball) shooting  
contest between the guy  
R.A.s and the girl R.A.s. I'm  
sure the girls would win."

**Pam Dickhaut**  
JR Office Administration  
Kansas  
"The Chippendales!"



Dickhaut

**Larry Lighthall**  
SO History  
Louisiana  
"A lip sync contest—real  
rock-n-roll!"



Lighthall

**Issabel Crabtree**  
SO Undecided  
Louisiana  
"Have the band come out,  
and dance while they are  
playing., and then each class  
have their own pep rally."



Crabtree

## Viewpoints

*"Why do you like basketball?"*

Southern lifestyle editor Wendy Odell asked Rees Series fans this question.

**Karen Crismond**  
FR Pre Physical Therapy  
Oklahoma  
"Because it's one of the few  
sports that I understand."



Crismond

**Greg Willett**  
SR Accounting  
Ohio  
"It's something I have an  
advantage in over most  
people, at least height-  
wise."



Willett

**Dr. William Wohlers**  
Vice President  
Student Services  
"Because I'm so good at it!"



Wohlers



Wilson

**Darren Wilson**  
SO Engineering  
Tennessee  
"I like it because it's fast  
paced, like my lifestyle."



Schmidt

**Laurie Schmidt**  
SR Business Administration  
"There's a lot of action,  
always something going on,  
never a dull moment."



Schlisner

**Grant Schlisner**  
FR Business Management  
Tennessee  
"It's the first sport I played  
with my dad."



The Official Student Newspaper

Southern

# Accent

5 Southern College, 7 Southeast, S. L. Yazoo

Volume 44, Number 17

"To inform, educate, inspire, and entertain."

March 16, 1989

## SC mourns Rimer's tragedy

By Erich Stevens

Southern College students are mourning the loss of freshman Todd Rimer, who was killed in a tragic motorcycle accident Tuesday, March 14. He just turned 20 years old last month.

"He seemed like he always had so much love to give everybody; he didn't like or befriend, I never had," uncle, Jerry. "He was the little brother, I never had." "Todd was everybody's buddy," said long-time friend Debbie Clark. "I've known him since I was in second grade and whenever I think of Todd I see him laughing, joking, or whistling his special bird chirp. We went to academy together, took our summer camp cabins on campouts together, double dated, went on countless gymnastics trips together...He's so special...it's hard to adjust to the fact that we'll not see his smile again until heaven," said Clark.

Rimer was struck by a car traveling in the opposite direction, according to the Hamilton County Sheriff's Department. The 17-year-old driver of the car lost control and went off the shoulder of the road.

"When the driver tried to compensate and get back on

the road, he overcompensated and went into the path of [Rimer's] motorcycle," said Jim Hammond, department chief.

According to Rimer's uncle, Jerry Rimer, Todd Rimer was on his way to Cleveland, Tenn. to buy a new seat for his motorcycle when he was hit.

The accident occurred shortly after 8 a.m. on Tuesday at the 8500 block of Edgemond Road. Then Rimer was taken to Erlanger Hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

The name of the driver of the car is being withheld because charges are pending, said Hammond. Also in the car was a 14-year-old girl. Both received minor injuries, he said.

Both friends and faculty enjoyed Rimer's friendly nature. "He was a very sweet boy," said Jacque Cantrell, KR's Place manager. Cantrell knew Rimer from Bass Memorial Academy in Mississippi, where she was assistant girls dean when Rimer was a junior. Rimer attended BMA for four years and graduated last spring.

Rimer's parents are Fred and Joyce Rimer. His father is pastor of the Montgomery Seventh-day Adventist Church in Alabama, and his mother is a nurse.



Frederick Todd Rimer

## Board axes Home Ec department

By Erich Stevens

The Southern College Board of Trustees voted to phase out the consumer and family sciences department. According to Academic Dean Floyd Greenleaf, the vote at the Feb. 16 meeting was "three or four" to one.

"I think it's a dark day in SC's history," said Roy Dingle, who teaches classes in food service administration. Both the two-year and four-year degrees in food service will be cancelled when the department closes.

The date for final closing of the department will depend on when a "transition" for Fletcher can be made, says Greenleaf. However, in a letter to Fletcher before the board meeting, Greenleaf mentioned that the department would be closed at the end of next school year (May, 1990). There will be a statement in the new catalog stating that SC is no longer accepting students into the home economics program, said Greenleaf.

Greenleaf, who made the recommendation to the board that the department be closed, attributed his decision to the decline in SC's enrollment over the last nine years. From 1970 to 1980, the college enrollment grew roughly 50 percent, which brought enrollment to over 2,000 for the 1980-1981 school year. But the decline brought

the number of students to approximately 1,300 in 1986-1987.

"When departments came out of the decline, they weren't in good shape.

**"...I believe every individual needs training in home economics. Adventist families are in terrible shape right now."**

--Fletcher

Teachers had to lose their jobs to accommodate the decline, and some departments lost their ground altogether," said Greenleaf. "Home economics was one of the departments that didn't look good in 1986-1987.

"Home economics, unfortunately, has few majors...few people taking the classes. Although there is a job market, people aren't showing up to take classes," Greenleaf said. "The department touches relatively few lives on this campus. It doesn't provide a vital service. If it had more students, we would know it provided a service." (The department has 19 majors this semester.)

"Students just are not interested in home economics anymore," said Donald Sably, SC president.

Diane Fletcher, who chairs the consumer and family sciences department,

said the reason why enrollment in home economics programs is low is because the department offers no general education requirements. Listening to music, a class offered by the music department, is a general education requirement, but if it was not, "how many students would be interested in taking it?" she asked. Not many, she said. "When you take the required courses out of other depart-

ments, their numbers will be low, too."

According to Records Office statistics, as cited by Greenleaf, consumer and family sciences has the lowest number of student contact hours, which is 125 this

semester. (Student contact hours can be calculated by multiplying the number of semester hours a class is worth by the number of students in that class.)

"Departments with low contact hours is a make for expensive teaching," said Greenleaf.

Last semester, because of nutrition, a requisite class of nursing degrees, contact hours were up to 426. Nutrition is



Home Ec students like Heena Chavez are endangered species at Southern College.

offered only during first semesters. "We're not just talking few majors, but the whole effect the department has on

See Home Ec, 11

## Editorial forum

## Cheating destroys honesty, integrity of its participants

"Mr. Erickson, I don't understand this question on the mid-term exam." As I asked my teacher that question I looked up and glanced around the room. Straight ahead of me two students were blatantly cheating (discussing a question in great depth).

I was outraged and disgusted but yet I didn't say anything to the teacher. Why not? I'm not sure.

Maybe because both of the students were friends of mine. I didn't have the guts to blow the whistle, even though those two students cheating could possibly lower my score, after the final grades are curved.

Cheating has become too accepted among students, obviously or I would have said something immediately. Since sometime in fifth grade when I first realized such a thing occurred, I have watched this action with dismay.

Cheating clashes with the every quality SC tries to build in its students. Integrity, strong character, and competence are all elements opposite of cheating. Take a minute to conjure up in your mind the profile of a successful person. No matter what their position in life, most likely that person will be honest and sincere.

As Christians we should strive to have those two qualities foremost in our character. We all want to be respected by our peers, and the most effective way to earn that respect is by honestly striving to do our best. Being honest may mean the difference between an "A" and a "B," or even a "C" and a "D," but at least the truthful person gets what he honestly deserves, and is building a character to last a lifetime.

Probably the worst response someone could have to the problem of cheating is apathy. The most desired reaction is one of awareness and inspiration. Be conscious of your actions, and strive to be an honest and sincere person.



## Letters

### President remarks on sculpture controversy

In reference to a recent editorial on the "Hands of God" and the references to a phone call made to the artist, himself, where the piece of art is meaning "rain that falls on the seed and makes life" is quite confusing to me. The president's office has on file letters between the college and the artist in which the artist, himself, makes reference to the molding of powerful wrists and the impression of bone structure and sensitive fingers and the decisive position of thumbs firmly pressing on the willing heart and reference in his words to the gentle curving of the palms seems to state to me that the sculptor wanted, at least at one time, to represent hands. Also, as recently as July 15, 1986, in a letter to the college president, Mr. Contreras referred to the sculpture as the "Hands of God."

The hands are not portrayed in the finished sculpture the

way they were described or presented to the college. I have on file a postcard size of an actual photograph of a small model of the sculpture and one can visibly see the back of a hand with fingers as well as palms of the hand holding a heart and a drop of blood.

It is the view of myself, as well as others in the administration, that the sculptor has been asked for his interpretation and has executed a piece of art which was quite different from that which was commissioned by the college. I am not

sure if these facts will help in setting the record straight or simply throw more fuel on a



A postcard shows "Hands of God" sculpture seemingly endless controversy.

Donald R. Sähly  
President of Southern College

### Elam clarifies *Accent* statistics

I am writing to clarify and amplify the statistics given in the Feb. 16 issue regarding the number of majors in the Journalism and Home Economics departments.

You stated correctly that there were 66 majors in the Journalism department first semester and 61 second semester, including second majors. There are eight of the latter, so there are presently 53 students with a first major in journalism.

The numbers you gave for the Home Economics department majors for the last five years were also correct. Enrollment averages for the last three five-year periods are as follows:

85-89	19 students
80-84	36 students
75-79	52 students

In light of these statistics, one can hardly dispute President Sähly's remark that enrollment

in the department has declined. I have a lot of admiration for the outstanding efforts of Dr. Diane Fletcher and her predecessor as chairman to attract students to the department. Unfortunately, they are fighting a national trend, as only four percent of freshmen enrolling at U.S. colleges this fall selected a Home Economics major.

Mary Elam  
Director of Records

### Student appreciates inspiring events

What a great semester...and a lot of things to do with the faculty members here at SCSDA. I would like to show my personal appreciation for those that were in charge of the following events:

•The Week of Prayer with Buell Fogg—What a dynamic

speaker. He showed us the love of Jesus and how exciting He really is.

•EPPIC Ministries—The Holy Spirit was flowing in full force. They reflected a very personal Jesus, a true friend in need.

•Tom Key/The Revelation of John—What an amazing memory. It was fascinating to hear

the book come alive. "The McNeil Jubilee Singers—We didn't need any songs. They had us on our feet, praising the Lord.

Thank-you so much for those inspiring events. We students really appreciate the effort put into them.

C. David Wingate

## Southern Accent

Editor  
Debbie Clark  
Associate Editor  
Lisa DiBlasi

News Editor  
Erich Stevens  
Photo Editor  
Curtis Giles  
Lifestyle Editor  
Wendy Odell  
Cartoonist  
George Turner  
Paste-up  
David Fletcher  
Word Processing  
Heather Wise

Feature Editor  
Tammy Wolcott  
Sports Editor  
Grant Schiener  
Ad Manager  
Gavin Bledsoe  
Ad Layout  
Chris Sepulveda  
Circulation  
Alan Starbird  
Advisor  
Stan Hobbs

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press

The *Southern Accent* is the official student newspaper for Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists and is released every other Thursday during the school year with the exception of exam weeks and vacations. Opinions expressed in the *Southern Accent* are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editors, Southern College, the Seventh-day Adventist church, or the advertisers.

The *Southern Accent* welcomes your letters which must contain the writer's name, address, and phone number. Letters may be edited for space and clarity. All letters must have the writer's name and phone number for verification, although names may be withheld at the author's request. The editor reserves the right to reject any letter. The deadline for letters is the Sunday before publication at noon. Place letters under the door of the *Accent* office in the Student Center or mail to: Southern College, *Southern Accent*, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, TN, USA 37315-0370. (615) 238-2721.

## News

## 5-year accounting program to be implemented by 1992

By Lisa DiBlase

By the year 1992, accounting majors will have the option to earn a masters degree from Southern College.

In December of 1988, the SC board voted to implement a five-year accounting program by the fall of 1992. This action was a result of Tennessee's additional requirements for becoming a Certified Public Accountant (CPA). The stipulations for obtaining the CPA designation vary from state to state, but the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants (AICPA) has issued a regulation forcing all states to require a five-year degree.

Chairman of the business department Dr. Wayne Vanderve said, "Apparently, the AICPA thinks that accounting professionals can't learn all they need to know in four years."

"This action could affect this year's entry level students, said freshman Harvey Hillyer. "I'm definitely interested in the proposed program. If I stay interested in accounting, I'll stay for the fifth year and get a master's degree, because I'm very happy with my classes and I

love Southern College," he said.

"The curriculum will be expanded by adding the second semester of auditing, a second accounting systems class, accounting theory, a third tax class, an

**"I'm definitely interested in the proposed program. If I stay interested in accounting, I'll stay for the fifth year and get a master's degree..."**

—Harvey Hillyer

advanced class in financial management and analysis, and others," said Vanderve.

The fifth-year degree will take one calendar year to complete. "A student would need to take 12 hours for two semesters plus summer classes," said Vanderve. The program's beginning date will depend on how quickly additional accounting teachers can be recruited, according to Vanderve.

David Haley, who is currently finishing his master's degree at Tennessee Technical College, will begin teaching at SC in the fall of 1989. He is replacing Dr. Bill Richards, who left his full-time teaching position in the business department last year.

In addition to Haley, Vanderve would like two more teachers to join the staff.

"We're excited about the prospects of being able to meet the needs of the Adventist accounting students. Our graduates have had tremendous success," said Vanderve. In the last two years, 100 percent of those who took the CPA exam passed. Thirty students from SC have passed the exam in the last six years.

"We want to continue to provide the training required of accounting graduates," projected Vanderve.

"I am very interested and impressed with the business department," said freshman Tim Burrill. "I was hoping it [the new program] would happen."

"If I stay all four years, I would definitely stay for one more year to get a master's," said Sonya Ford, a freshman.

## McFaddin wins \$500 for essay

By Lisa DiBlase

Senior accounting major Mark McFaddin recently received a \$500 cash scholarship for writing a winning 500-word essay. The contest, sponsored by the Chattanooga Chapter of Internal Auditors (CCIA), was open to all junior and senior business majors from Chattanooga area colleges and universities.

"Whistle Blowing and Ethics In the Accounting Profession" was the topic for the paper. First vice president of the CCIA, Sandy Lawson, chairs the committee for college and university relations which chose the winning essay. She says, "I felt like Mark's paper was well written and really addressed the chosen topic."

Winner of the award McFaddin says, "I've really appreciated Mr. Arcellano's practical experience [he worked as an internal auditor for McKee Baking Company] and her involvement with professionals in the community."

Arcellano, the second vice president of the CCIA, says, "I've always been pleased with the interest shown by students from SC to be involved. Joining professional groups is an excellent way to further your education."

## Development hopes to raise \$10 million for endowment fund

By Erich Stevens

Jack McClarty has \$5 million in cash. He hopes that by 1992 he will have \$10 million.

McClarty is vice president for development at Southern College, and the \$5 million is the result of a drive for resources which are used for Southern College's endowment fund. Last year 243 students received money from the growing fund.

"Our focal point right now is trying to get more money for scholarships. We need to help students with the costs of coming to this campus," said McClarty. "It's our biggest priority."

McClarty has been appealing to foundations and corporations across the United States that are set up to give money. He sends them written presentations, contacts them by phone, and visits them.

"What we try to do is match our needs to the interests of those foundations. We've been very successful," said McClarty. SC receives an average of 15 grants a year, he said.

The drive has been going for approximately five years, excluding the preliminary one and a half years devoted to planning and organizing, done with various SC departments and with Southern Union conferences.

The \$10 million is only a target figure, said McClarty. The drive "is a never-ending thing. We would like to reach \$10 million by 1992. But that would be unrealistic, because we would have to

raise \$100,000 each month until then, and that's hard to do."

The endowment funds McClarty receives go into an account. The principal is not spent, but the interest from it is dispersed for student scholarships. Interest on the fund last year was 8.1 percent, which brought approximately \$300,000 in scholarships. "Hopefully, if the interest will be better this year," said McClarty.

A small amount of money is put back into the principal to "help offset inflation, but most of the money we give to students," he said.

In December, SC received \$35,000 from the William Randolph Hearst Foundation in New York. It was the second grant given by them, and McClarty will appeal to them for a third. The first grant was \$20,000.

Another large grant of \$120,000 will be decided upon this month. "I think we have a good chance of getting that one," said McClarty.

SC almost received a \$5 million grant recently, according to McClarty. He said the particular company only funds two out of 60 applications, and "we made it into the final round, but we'll try again."

Many perspective foundations and corporations have not contributed. According to McClarty, about 30 percent of the written proposals are funded. Most of them don't have sufficient funds for all that I ask, "but we've been very, very fortunate for the money we have received," he said.



Saxophonist Bob Martin to be featured in the '89 Spring Fest Concert.

## Spring Fest Concert features saxophonist

By A. Allan Martin

Bob Martin, a religious saxophone artist, will be featured for the Spring Fest Concert at 2 p.m. March 18, 1989. In addition to Martin, a variety of Southern College talents will participate in the concert.

Performing contemporary Christian music throughout the southeastern United States, Martin and his five-piece band were just recently showcased at the national Adventist collegiate leaders convention, the North American Division Campus Ministry Seminar. Martin has also recently released an instrumental album entitled "Empty Vessels."

Presently based in Keene, Texas, the

band includes Mark Bond, Kim Deardorff, and Darryl Girard playing keyboard instruments and percussion. Completing the group are Madakwa Chinwah and James "Speedy" Gardner playing bass guitar and drums, respectively. Martin, Bond, and Deardorff are former students of Southern College.

The concert, which is open and free to the public, will begin with Destiny Drama Company, Southern's Christian collegiate drama troupe, and the vocal quintet Five-For-One.

CARE Ministries is sponsoring the Spring Fest Concert, which is to be held at the Iles Physical Education Center. A CARE Concert Series offering will be taken.

## News

## Security fights bad guy image

By Brennan Kirstein

Although the security department is best known among students as the "bad guys" who give out tickets, security does have other, less painful functions.

One of security's functions is to check all SC buildings at night. Each building has a security station with a key punch that tells the time it was checked and its building code. A security officer punches in randomly throughout the night indicating at each station that a safety check has been made.

Another function is patrolling the campus during sleeping hours. Security enforces those of us still up writing late-night term papers, folding laundry, or tossing and turning in bed, that evil willains wanting to break in and destroy, steal, or damage will not be able to do so.

Security also provides limited transportation. Free rides are given to SC students who need to reach the Medical Plaza in Ooltewah. However, as security officer Roy Nelson comments, "We will not just take someone down to Pizzeria Pizza. The service is especially designed for those who need medical attention, but have no way to get there."

Airport and bus station shuttle services are available for a cash fee, which is not chargeable onto one's account and must be paid for in cash. "We provide transportation to a few limited places, like the airport and the bus terminal, but do not provide wheels for those needing to work off campus," says Nelson.

Most SC students are familiar with parking tickets and the lack of parking places. Security also handles these problems.

**"Security is here for the students...Someone is always on duty."**

--Nelson

Nelson said, "There are between 40 and 50 available parking spaces in the combined Talge and Thatcher temporary lots. They were designed last year for students who needed to run inside the dorm or Wright Hall for a moment, yet had no place to park. But today, problems exist when students use the lots to park their cars on a regular basis." Because of limited parking in Thatcher's lot, some women have been assigned spots in their one-hour lot. And, due to visitor's parking there, some Thatcher residents have been forced to park elsewhere.

This causes a chain reaction that sometimes ends up in an innocent party getting a ticket for someone else's negligence.

Security officer Nelson continued, "If you have a complaint with security, talk to security. Appeal your ticket charge, and most likely it will be excused."

"Security is here for the students. If you have a problem, or if no one is in the office between the hours of 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday, call Thatcher. Thatcher is our headquarters. They radio out to whoever is on duty and relate the situation. That is a 24-hour a day, 7 day per week service. Someone's always on duty," says Nelson.



Heather Williams, Jamie Kruse, and Herbie Klitzchies enjoy the biology trail.

## Biology department repairs nature trail

By Arlene Williams

The biology trails, which wind their way over and around White Oak Mountain, have not consistently been kept up for the last three or four years. White Oak Mountain overlooks Southern College from the West.

According to Keith Nelson, a junior biology major, the trails have been here since before the college (1892). Nelson, who works for Dr. Deane Houck in Hackman Hall, said he sometimes spends eight hours per week clearing the trails.

Repairs and improvements have been done. During the 1986-87 school year, the grounds department installed bridges over the stream on White Oak Mountain, said Nelson. He also stated that railroad tie steps were recently placed at the beginning of the trails, with landscaping done around them.

Alan Starbird, a junior biology major, said Nelson is designing a sign for the trail head, which is behind Summerstar Hall. Points of interest markers are part of a long-range renovation plan. I'd like to start doing it [the renovation] this summer, said Dr. Houck.

## Grange barely beats Marsa

By Debbie Clark

"This was the closest game ever," said Dr. Jan Haluska, moderator of this year's College Bowl championship game held on March 2, 1989.

The winner of this College Bowl season was Jeff Grange's team, who went into the championship game with an undefeated record against Robert Marsa's team, which had one loss.

Because the format for the tournament is double elimination, Grange would have had to lose twice in order for Marsa to be the season champion. Thus, when Marsa won the first game with a score of 330 to 170, a second game was played to eliminate one of the remaining teams.

The second, final College Bowl game was a match with action, suspense, and a controversial ending. With only 20 seconds left on the clock in the second half, the score was 205 to 190. Marsa's team was in the lead.

"Name the Christian author of *The City of God*," was the toss-up question read by Haluska in the final seconds of the game. Woody White, of Grange's team, pushed his buzzer barely before the alarm signaled the end of the game.

Amidst confusion—both on the stage



Paul Steen, Jeff Grange, and John Caskey look to Woody White for an answer.

between the players and in the audience—Haluska re-read the question and White correctly answered, "Augustine." This gave Grange's team 10 more points and an automatic shot at answering the bonus question, worth 20 points. They got 10 of those points, bringing the final score to 210-205 in Grange's favor.

"I think the confusion was because I cleared Woody's buzzer light too soon," said College Bowl Sponsor Stan Hobbs. "As judges, we should not have let Ha-

## Blanco forms idea-exchange

By Daria Stewart

Adventist cognoscenti have for several years discussed the possibility of organizing a group for the purpose of an idea exchange. In the fall of 1987, religion professors from Andrews University took initiative and informed the Southern College religion department of its wish to pursue organization.

After a full year of consideration, Southern took supportive action. On Oct. 9, 1988, the Adventist Theological Society (ATS) was formed with Dr. Jack Blanco, Chairman of SC's religion department, as the first president and Dr. Richard Davidson, Chairman of the Old Testament department of the SDA Theological Seminary at Andrews University, as vice president.

The ATS's two main objectives are to provide an atmosphere for religion professors and scholars to openly discuss religious topics, and to provide an atmosphere for religious research. Currently, a newsletter is being published to inform ATS members of any research taking place, to announce the location of each meeting, and to pose theological questions to be discussed at those meetings. Two meetings are planned for each year—one will be a study session and the other will be a general meeting in which the results of research accomplished will be applied to contemporary life.

Membership is granted by the society's executive committee upon the recommendation of two members and the acceptance by the recommenders of the membership criteria. Yearly dues amount to \$25 per student, \$10 for a spouse or student, and five dollars for independent applicants. Although the ATS was created by theologians, it welcomes anyone who has the desire to discuss centrist Adventist theology.

## Grange barely beats Marsa

laska re-read the toss-up question, but there's no doubt in my mind that Woody said the answer was 'Augustine' when he hit the buzzer," added Hobbs.

However, many in the audience didn't agree. "It didn't look like they [Grange's team] should have had that toss-up question because Haluska hadn't hardly gotten into the question before the clock went out," said Sophomore P.E. major Mike Accardo. "It didn't look like he said."



# Springett discusses new book on homosexuality in Scripture

In the fall of 1988 a book entitled *Homosexuality in History and Scripture* was released. It was written by one of SDA's religion professors, Dr. Ron Springett. Senior religion major Ed Santana spoke with Springett about the book, its focus, and its mission.

**Santana:** What is your book trying to accomplish?

**Springett:** Well, the assignment was to write about homosexuality from the historical, biblical, and theological point of view. I limited it to historical and biblical. The assignment also required that I look at homosexuality from an SDA point of view. Since SDA's accept the inspiration and authority of scripture, its statements were taken as authoritative concerning homosexual activity. The book analyzes many of the texts which some homosexuals say do not condemn or condone homosexuality. We tried to determine if this is what these texts are really saying, against their historical and biblical context. It was thought that the book would be useful for administrators, pastors, teachers, and laymen who from time to time face the issue of homosexual orientation or activity in the church.

**Santana:** What were some of the interesting finds you discovered in your research?

**Springett:** There were several, but one of them was the fact that homosexual orientation and homosexual activity must not be confused. Many individuals who claim a homosexual orientation (attraction to the same sex) never indulge in homosexual activity. I think it is extremely important that Christians observe this distinction.

**Santana:** Why do Seventh-day Adventists need a book like this?

**Springett:** A large number of gays within the church were convinced—and still are, as far as I know—that homosexuality is a genetic condition, or at least some kind of biological inheritance about which they can do nothing. They feel that sexual orientation is a given at birth or during early developmental years, and that to try to change it is futile. This group believes that their position is based on scientific evidence and the experience of homosexuals.

This group pushes for the acceptance not only of the homosexually-oriented individual in the church, but for the homosexually active individual by the church. Thus, homosexuality is seen not as a sin but as an alternate lifestyle no worse and no better than heterosexual-

"loving" homosexual relations. Although many SDA's would be aghast at the thought that the Bible condones homosexuality, they need not be surprised. In the world of biblical studies at large, the acceptance of the historical-critical method of Bible study has under-

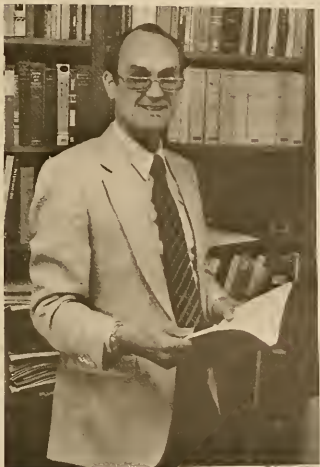
mined that the Scriptures are reduced to saying what they want them to say. This is the majority view in most non-evangelical schools of theology. It is creeping into conservative seminaries. There are also Adventist exegetes who essentially agree with these positions. In reading books about biblical exegesis on homosexuality, I found that about six out of 10 say the Bible does not condemn it either as orientation or activity. About half that number claim that the Bible condones it. These are just a few of the problems that led to the writing of the book.

**Santana:** Dr. Springett, when did you first begin work on the book?

**Springett:** As far back as 1984, I believe, a form was circulated among Bible teachers from the BRI (Biblical Research Institute of the General Conference). This form listed possible topics for papers on Human Sexuality. The scholars were asked to prioritize the topics. I listed several topics ahead of homosexuality, but overall must have come close to the top of the list. I was later asked to write this paper and present it to BRICOM (Biblical Research Institute Committee). The officers of BRICOM suggested that the paper be expanded and strengthened in certain areas so that it might be suitable as a monograph. I took on the assignment and produced the book.

**Santana:** I see, it all started with a paper. Why were you, specifically, asked to write the book?

**Springett:** I really don't know why I was asked. Perhaps BRI had such a sufficient number of topics that they needed to include more scholars. I don't know. I understand that someone had already prepared a paper on this topic, but it turned out to be more of a sociological study than a biblical—historical paper. The BRI wanted a study from the historical—biblical perspective, so I was asked to do it. Both as a pastor in England and as a teacher in America I had counseled individuals who felt that their homosexual orientation was a problem to them. But I had not done a detailed study of the matter until this paper/book. I found it an interesting subject to study but much more complex than I imagined.



Dr. Ron Springett proudly holds his new book, *Homosexuality in History and Scripture*, which discusses homosexuality from a biblical standpoint.

ity. This group would say that what the Bible does condemn is sexual perversion, idolatry, and sexual exploitation. Many homosexuals would claim that the Scriptures not only do not condemn homosexuality but that they even justify

and/or completely destroyed the concepts of the inspiration and authority of early Scripture. Modern biblical scholars are of the opinion that they can re-interpret or revise the Scriptures in the light of modern science, psychology, or sociol-

## Bicyclists to enjoy summer trip

By Joel Neil

For the first time in the Southern Union, a conference will sponsor a bicycle tour as a part of their summer camp program. The Georgia Cumberland Conference Department of Church Ministries/Young Adults is featuring a week-long 330-mile trip through eastern Tennessee.

Dave Crews, Georgia Cumberland Conference youth director, has wanted to provide a specialized trip for bicyclists but needed someone to provide the leadership. Joel Neil, a new intern sta-

tioned at the Knoxville First SDA Church, has taken on the task. Thus, Smoky Spoke Bicycle Tour emerged, with conference support.

The ride is modeled after the sixth Timber Ridge Annual Tour, sponsored by the Indiana Conference. Many of the procedures for the Smoky Spoke Tour reflect that program. Differences include plans for a stronger group model consisting of evening programs. Rob Clayton of the Tilton-Fitzgerald district will also be a director on the ride, and will organize the evening's agenda. The tour will leave Collegedale, Tenn.

at 12 noon on Sunday, May 28 from the Village Market parking lot. The date immediately follows camp meeting and allows parents to drop kids off for the tour while at camp meeting.

The bicyclists will tour through Harrison Bay State Park, Fall Creek Falls State Park, Watts Bar Dam Campground, Look Rock National Forest Campsite, Notchy Creek TRDA Campground, and Hiwassee Scenic River—Gee Creek Campground. The returning riders will arrive back in Collegedale on Sunday, June 4, in the early afternoon. The tour and programming is targeted

for ninth grade and up. The atmosphere will be conducive for collegiate and young adult participation, as well as the high school participants.

Support vehicles and a complete meal regime with a full-time cook make the tour a full service experience for the reasonable fee of \$125 dollars for the week.

A brochure and application form is available in the CARE office for those interested. Further information may be obtained from Dave Crews at the Georgia Cumberland Conference Office at (404) 629-7951.

## Accent on friendship

# Friendships built today will last at

—Compiled by Wendy Odell and Debbie Clark



Photo by Kenzie Zell

**Dany Hernandez** is a senior religion major from Florida.

"I've been best friends with **Rick** for about four years. We were introduced by a girl he was dating that had graduated with me from Greater Miami Academy. I didn't like him at first, then we finally started to become friends. I really like **Rick** because he is different, entertaining, and outlandish. We both have a good sense of humor and a similar outlook on life, but I am definitely more patient. We always get

along because we share what we have—even if it is nothing."

**Rick Switek** is a senior psychology major from Mississippi.

"I didn't really like **Dany** at first. We checked each other out from a distance and got to know each other a little before we became close friends. But now we're not afraid to be close to each other. We trust each other completely and have shared or experienced things that have bound us together. What I like most about having **Dany** as my best friend is that he is understanding, loyal, and has never-ending patience. I think the reason we stay close is because whatever comes into our own individual lives we share (except for women) and we grow and learn from the sharing."

**Barb Seth** is a sophomore business management major from Florida.

"Michelle and I have known each other for a year and a half and we've been friends ever since we met. I think I'm more talkative than **Michelle** but we have a lot in common. We're both laid back, happy go lucky people, and we even tend to be attracted to the same friends. We stay close by always sharing everything—good and bad—with each other...It's great."

**Michelle Croker** is a junior long-term health

care major from Georgia.

"I met **Barb** through her roommate last year. **Barb** has a great sense of humor and a smile is always on her face. She's someone I can confide in. We have fun together no matter what we do. One of our favorite activities is shopping, but we both just like to get out and go places—it doesn't matter where."



Photo by Kenzie Zell



Photo by Kenzie Zell

**Jay Adams** is a sophomore accounting major from Florida.

"Otto and I met at church when we were little kids while I was on Sabbaths and just grew together. Even though we're so much alike there are still things about us that are very different.

For example, we have similar desires for success, looks, and charm. But our hair texture and body structure aren't at all alike. Our friendship is special because it's ours and no one can come between

us. We like to think it grows because we keep watering it with brotherly love and spiritual sunshine."

**Otto Nadal** is a sophomore accounting major from Florida.

"Jay and I have been best friends for about 10 of the 12 years we've known each other. What I like best about him is his willingness to always stick by me and try to understand my complex personality when others are ready to judge or condemn. Jay and I have a lot in common, like high goals and aspirations, street smarts, common sense, and the ability to go on when it seems hopeless. I've yet to see a friendship like ours, and death could be the only thing to temporarily break the bond we share."

**Amy Boughman** is a sophomore business management major from South Carolina.

"Becky and I knew each other in elementary school but did not spend much time together because of the age difference. But then we got to be best friends at Mount Pisgah Academy through being on the gymnastics team together. We differ in several ways, such as in our majors, our dress, in the types of food we eat, and even in the toothpaste we use, but we both love to talk and share things together. Becky is really caring about people and easy to talk to. We have a lot of fun being together."

**Becky Mixon** is a senior art major from South Carolina.

"Amos' and I have been best friends for seven years. She's caring, understanding, and is always willing to listen. It's the fact that **Amy** is able to give advice without pushing her opinion that makes her my best friend. We have many of the same interests, like ice cream, chocolate, shopping, and talking. I think our friendship is special because we've shared so much together. We stuck it out through thick and thin, and keep talking and sharing, and taking time, even when there's no time there."



Photo by Kenzie Zell

To have a friend, you must give until it's gone  
Open up yourself till you break

Cry when you're not sad  
Laugh when you feel tired

Listen when you wish you were deaf.  
To have a friend you must be a friend.

—Anonymous

# st a lifetime



Photo by Susan Zell

**Kyle Selby** is a junior majoring in biology from Florida.

"Alan and I never disliked each other. We met at summer camp at Camp Kulaqua when we were counselors in cabins next to each other. It was my first year and he had been there the previous summer, so he kind of showed me the ropes of counseling and camp life.

We both like things that are a bit out of the ordinary, but fun, like sky diving. Alan is one of the most sincere persons I've ever met. When he's your friend, he'll do anything to help you out. He's a good listener and one of the few people that I'd trust with my life."

**Alan Starbird** is a sophomore biology major from Florida.

"I've been best friends with Kyle for six years. When things are tight I know I can count on Kyle for support. He knows me well enough to back off when necessary or knock sense into me or just give his opinion. It's communication and tolerance that keeps our friendship growing. Open communication when we're mad at each other usually finds out why and how to correct the problem. Tolerance puts up with the problems and makes us realize that our friendship won't abort if we don't agree."

**Wes Mahin** is a sophomore long-term health care major from Maryland.

"We've all been friends for about seven months and became friends at different times. I met Jeff in the third floor showers, and Jared when he walked into the room and said, 'I'm your roommate now!' Since then we've been going out constantly. I guess we're all alike in the sense that we are on a never ending search for excitement. Describe us? Extra large, extra tall, and extra small!"

**Jeff Sommers** is a freshman business administration major from Maine.

"Jared intimidated me at first by his size—that was before I knew him. Now I think he's a super-humorous guy who is sometimes obnoxious, always hyperactive, and always down-to-earth. Wes was sort of the same, coming on as big and tough but turning out to be a softy. We all enjoy going to the mall, playing pool and wasting time together."

**Jared Thompson** is a freshman business administration major from Virginia.

"I met Jeff and Wes in the shower. Wes is an excellent roommate, honest, and trustworthy. Jeff can always be counted for his good humor. We spend time together on fella's night out and laugh at each other's jokes, out of courtesy. To keep our relationship growing we give it plenty of sun, lots of water, and fertilizer once a week."



Photo by Susan Zell



Photo by Susan Zell

**Laurie Edens** is a sophomore nursing major from Kentucky.

"Michelle and I have been friends ever since I can remember—about 18 years. We've always been best friends. The fact that our tastes differ in almost everything hasn't had a bad effect on our relationship. It's probably because we're both so crazy, fun-loving, and talkative. Michelle makes me live on the edge. She's a great listener, never ridiculous, and she's...just Michelle."

**Michelle Wing** is a sophomore nursing major from Tennessee.

"Laurie...well I've known her forever—since dia-

**Sabrina Robbins** is a sophomore mathematics major from Maine.

"Michelle and I became friends when we started going to Pine Tree Academy six years ago.

A mutual friend introduced us and later that year we boarded at the same house. That is when we really became friends. Our friendship is special. We are like sisters. We have been through high school together, came to Tennessee together, and are going through col-

lege together. It's a relationship that takes work. We have to forgive, forget, and tolerate a lot."

**Michelle Strohauer** is a sophomore nursing major from Maine.

"Sabrina is humorous, caring about others, and likes to have fun. We both like to go out in nature (parks, the ocean, or hikes on mountains) and have a mutual devotion to the state of Maine. We also like to shop and have pillow and water fights. The only way that we really differ is that I'm usually messy and Sabrina is neat. What keeps us together is taking time out of our busy schedule to be there for each other."

pers! And we've pretty much always been friends. Of course, there were a couple times we disliked each other, but it never lasted long. I guess we were fated. Our parents grew up together and so have we. What makes our relationship special is that through everything we still come out on top together. Keeping the communication lines open is the secret to keeping our friendship special. Laurie can always be counted on to be there. I can really trust her."



Photo by Susan Zell

## Accent on sports



John Malone has Rob Dickinson—and the puck—right where he wants them.

## Four men battle for title of champ

By Grant Schliser

Four men remain from the original 64 in this year's tournament. Bob Self, Steve Johnson, Mark Kendall, and Troy Sines are the skilled athletes who will vie for the championship.

In the first round of the tournament, each player was randomly matched against another player. Thirty-two winners entered the championship bracket, and the other half went into the consolation rounds. From there, each player losing a best two-out-of-three game match was eliminated from the tournament.

Bob Self, who is 5'8" and 43 years young, won the tournament last year and is favored to win again this year. He said he feels confident about his chances for victory. "I hear that Mark Kendall is really good, but I feel good about winning," said Self.

Self, who is pastor of the Cobutta SDA church, first began playing racquetball in Nashville when other pastors invited him to play. He says the most challenging player so far has been Herb Klisches, who almost took the third game. However, Self was able to pull ahead to win the match 11-9.

Senior Steve Johnson is playing in his

fourth tournament but he hasn't won yet. Johnson started playing in the eighth grade and played all winter.

Johnson says he is happy to have made it this far and feels that with his strong backhand kill shot, he may have a chance at victory. Johnson also feels that Bob Self would be his toughest competition. "He is a very smart player, has good court awareness, and controls the speed of the ball," said Johnson.

Sophomore Mark Kendall started playing racquetball with his dad at the age of 16. He attributes playing well to warming up before he gets on the court. "The better I warm up, the better I play."

Kendall didn't make any predictions for this year's tournament, but he said, "I feel pretty good, but because I haven't played them [the remaining players], I'm not sure how I'll do. Who knows? Maybe I'll surprise them."

Troy Sines has played racquetball for four years and loves the game. Sines likes to play against different people to get used to a variety of playing styles. "It's good practice for me to play different people because I learn things," he says. Sines is unsure about his future in the tournament. But he says, "If I play a really good game I could possibly win it all."

## Breathlessness and big bruises result from firey hockey season

By Grant Schliser

If your roommate comes in with bruised legs and is severely out of breath, he or she has probably been playing floor hockey. Floor hockey is a contact sport that puts the theory of "survival of the fittest" to the ultimate test.

There are two men's leagues to accommodate everyone's busy schedules. Entering the third week of play, most teams have learned to play together but some don't seem to know they're playing hockey yet.

That's what turn-a-rounds are for. Stephen Pallett's and Kyle Tomer's teams are flying high, but Darren Myers's and Rob Dickinson's teams are right behind, stretching their wings. Unfortunately, Steve Johnson's team is floundering on the ground. In the other league, the large (weight is a big advantage in this game) faculty team led by Coach Steve Jacks is undefeated but threatened by Evan Veness's team close on their heels. Greg Leavitt's team is hanging in there, but Roddy Bishop's and Steve Miranda's teams have taken it on the chin—or is that, shin?

With 10 men's teams and three women's teams, participation is enthusiastic. However, the women have had some trouble getting their games played.

Those that signed up to play need to be sure and support their teams.

## HOCKEY STANDINGS

League One	W	L	T	League Two	W	L	T	Women's League	W	L	T
Pollett	3	0	0	Faculty	3	0	0	McFaddin	2	0	0
Tomer	3	1	0	Veness	2	1	0	Goldman	0	0	0
Myers	1	2	0	Leavitt	1	0	0	Bornstein	0	2	0
Dickinson	0	2	1	Miranda	1	3	0				
Johnson	0	2	1	Bishop	0	3	0				



Goalies must sacrifice their bodies to protect their goal from the opposing team's attempts at a score.

## News Features

## Murray shares signs with hearing-impaired

By C. David Wingate

Excellent communication skills are probably the most important requirements for continued success in any career field.

Suppose you come into contact with someone who is hearing-impaired; how do you accurately and conveniently relate information to them? LenaWee Murray has an adequate solution—a sign language class!

You may have seen this elementary education major at vespers or afterglow, signing her heart out to Jesus in song.

"I enjoy signing songs. It's a challenge—especially the fast ones," explains Murray.

After talking to Dr. Wohlers in late November about her proposal for a sign language class, it was approved within a month's time because of her outstanding credentials.

"I used to help teach a class in Bristol, Vermont for high school students who were interested in signing," says Murray.

She first became fascinated by signing at the age of seven, when a hearing-impaired couple became members at her home church in Bristol. They taught her the basics, but her interest became so intense that she later acquired educational books on the subject and began teaching herself.

"I become frustrated if I can't communicate with people of other languages. So, in order to relieve that frustration, I learned signing in case of future encounters with the hearing-impaired," Murray explains.

Murray speaks some French, Spanish, and Cherokee, but signing is the only language she keeps up with.

Signing for approximately six years now, Murray tells of an occasion in which her hobby came in really handy. "A friend and I used to give Bible studies in Bristol," she says. "One would give the study while the other would listen carefully and critique afterwards. During the studies, if one of us would run out of things to say or get stuck, the other would sign helpful suggestions under the table."

Murray said that the basics of signing only take one to two months to master. Her free classes will be given on Sunday evenings 7:30-8:30 p.m. in Brock Hall, room 220.

"In all aspects of life there is a greater opportunity to come into contact with hearing-impaired people. I feel that any career we choose to enter, we should have at least a basic ability to communicate with these people. Therefore, I plan to teach signs that will be applicable to each student's career choice," says Murray.



William Taylor finishes his 31st year at Southern College this year.

## College honors Taylor for decades of service

By Holly Miller

William H. Taylor has given decades of his life to make Southern College the beautiful and useful institution it is today. He came to SC in 1958 and had served at two other Adventist colleges.

This behind-the-scenes man was recently honored with the Quaker-Century Service Award given at the CASE District III Conference held in Nashville. This award, from the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE), honors individuals who have dedicated 25 or more years to institutional advancement.

Taylor, nominated by his Southern College colleagues, was one of four individuals in the southeastern United States ultimately selected by the council to receive this award. Taylor said that when informed of the selection, his reaction was to tell himself, "Man, you're gettin' old!"

"There is no way I could have accomplished what I have without God, said Taylor. He holds no special degrees, but has relied on God, and urges others who would succeed to do the same and then "get out and work." Taylor also stresses that success comes only with service. "I have known and worked with Mr. Taylor for 16 years," says Dr. Jack McClary, vice president for development. "During this time I have found him to be intensely loyal to his school, giving freely of his time and means. He is indeed a model fund raiser, a real credit to the profession."

Taylor has been an integral part of Southern College for 30 years, beginning his service here as Director of Recruitment, Public Relations, and Development, which were at the time all under one umbrella. He has also served as Dean of Students and as a journalism and public relations teacher. Taylor describes himself as a "jack-of-all-trades," smiling as he recalls the many extra

duties faculty members helped with in the earlier days of Southern's history.

Work in development was one of the most enjoyable positions he has held, according to Taylor. During his years at Union, Southwestern, and Southern college, he has been influential in raising approximately \$30 million.

"It gives me a tremendous satisfaction to see colleges grow," says Taylor. "I'm glad to have had a part." One big project for Taylor was Project '80, a campaign initiated when he was Director of Development to raise money for the construction of Brock Hall. Brock Hall presently houses the English, history, journalism, art, language, business, and instructional media departments, as well as the WSMC radio station. Through the combined giving of alumni, friends of the college, and the downtown Chattanooga community, \$3.3 million was raised.

Taylor was always personally involved with students during his 20 years working with recruitment. He reminisced of weekends when he would take a mixed quartet on the road, packing lots of fun into three days. It was during those years that Southern had its peak enrollment, said Taylor.

Although Taylor has theoretically retired from Southern, he still puts much time and effort on behalf of the college. He says, "Sally told me, 'We're going to retire you, but you can't quit.' "Revealing that he still puts in 25 to 40 hours every week.

"I like people," says Taylor, adding that he finds it easier to ask them for money than to try to sell them something. Currently, Taylor is involved in a team effort to raise 10 million dollars for Southern's endowment fund. When that goal is reached, the college will be able to give approximately 1,000 students \$1,000 per year.



Nerves were tense as players attempted a hole-in-one on the tire loop.

## Jordan wins \$50 in Putt-Putt game

Jim Jordan, a sophomore psychology major, won this year's annual Men's Club-Putt-Putt Tournament. Jordan and Grant Schlischer, a freshman majoring in business administration, tied on the first round of the tournament with 14 shots each. The tie forced a playoff between Jordan and Schlischer to determine the winner. In the second round, Jordan barely beat Schlischer 16 strokes to 15.

The challenging six-hole course, set up in the Talgo Hall lobby on March 1, was designed by Dean Don Mathis, Dean Stan Hobbs, A.J. Jimenez, and John Tully built the course.

The top golfer from each hall, determined the previous week in individual

hall tournaments, qualified to play in the finals. The dorm resident assistants also had a tournament, of which Angel Echemendia and Roy Dos Santos finished first and second, respectively.

The overall winners pocketed \$50 in prize money and second place winners received \$25. Jordan said that with his new money, "I want to make a down payment on a pool table for next year's pool tournament." Schlischer said, "I'll do something special for Debbie."

Echemendia, who finished first in the R.A. tournament, said, "Mark McKenzie and I are going to the Bahamas." Dos Santos, who placed second, said, "I'll spend the money on Wanda."

# Extra help



for helpful extras.



Now through March 31st, when you buy an Apple<sup>®</sup> computer system, you not only get a powerful, versatile, and easy-to-use computer, you get something extra. You get cash rebates of up to \$800 per system during the Apple Pays Half promotion.

Because when you buy a qualifying Macintosh<sup>®</sup> or Apple II<sup>®</sup> computer system, Apple will send you a rebate for up to half the suggested retail price of select Apple-branded peripherals you purchase.\*

And if you buy more than one qualifying system, the rebate amounts can be combined

and applied to the purchase of one or more peripherals. So, the more systems you buy, the greater the savings from Apple.

It's simple. Buy a qualifying Apple system, add on a peripheral, and Apple sends you a check. What better way to get everything you need—all in one step.

So hurry on for further details about Apple Pays Half, going on right now through March 31st.

Because extra help from us can help you get a lot of extras.



Extra help here.

## PETER DREW COMPUTER CENTERS

4201 Lee Highway  
Chattanooga, Tennessee 37401  
(615) 974-3739

\*This rebate and the maximum rebate will occur on the qualifying system. All cash rebates must be taken at the time of purchase and products must not be eligible for other financing assistance. Apple's Apple Pays Half promotion ends 3/31/89. ©1989 Apple Computer, Inc. All other rights reserved. Apple, the Apple logo, Macintosh, and Macintosh Plus are trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. All other trademarks are the property of their respective owners.



licensed by Apple



## Hair Designers

396-2600

STUDENT DISCOUNT DAY  
Girl's cut \$7.00 Guy's Cut \$5.00

Wednesday's Only!

Tanning Bed  
\$3.00 per session  
Brand new Wolff bulbs. Take  
advantage of the great special.

\* \* \* \* \*

We sell products by Matrix - and the  
Matrix design line - "Vavoom"

Redken - Scientific products that deep  
clean and condition.

And we have added to our product line

Paul Mitchell - You will have to try  
them to believe it!

Why do you let your grocer tell you  
what to use on your hair? Please come  
to us and have a free consultation, and  
buy the correct products to keep your  
hair in beautiful shape and condition.

## Hair Castle

9231 Lee Highway  
Cleveland, TN  
Phone: 238-4332

The Perfect Cut,  
Perm, or Color that  
You Always Wanted



No Appointment Necessary

## VIDEO CORNER

- VHS Videos
- Panasonic Bikes  
Look Bikes
- Check out the selection

Video Corner & Bike Shop  
5032 Ooltewah Ringgold Road  
Ooltewah, Tennessee  
396-3646



## Classifieds

**ADOPTION:** We long to provide a loving home and a life-time of caring for your newborn. You can choose your baby's parents. Let us help each other. Call Carole and Steven collect after 6 pm at 617-259-1242.

**THANK YOU...** to every student who took part in Opportunities '89. Your promptness in meeting pre-arranged appointments and your professional appearance at the job fair made Opportunities '89 a smashing success. We hope we can build on this year's experience and have an even better career fair in the future. —The Counseling Center staff

**ENGAGED COUPLES:** Retreat has been changed to April 3-5 at 7:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. Nancy Van Pelt and husband Harry will conduct this pre-marriage/homesoon seminar. Call the Chaplain's Office (238-2878) for more information and to make your reservation.

**NURSING APPLICATIONS** need to be made now. Candidates for Fall '89 class will be selected in April. Turn in applications to Herin Hall.

**LOST/STOLEN:** Black cassette case with 10 tapes—mostly religious. If you have information please call ext. 3018 or 2141. **REWARD!!!!**

**FEMALE NEEDED** to sit with alert elderly lady. Would need to prepare lunch and give medication. Earn \$5 per hour from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Sundays. Call Tom Vamer at 877-2096 if interested.

**ACTORS NEEDED** to act in TV commercials. No experience needed. All ages—children, teens, young adults, families, etc. High pay TV advertising. Call for casting information. Charm Studios. (313) 542-8400 ext. 2726.

**ATTENTION—HIRING!** Government jobs—your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test \$17,840 — \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 ext. R7418.

**THE TIME IS COMING—**Advisement period is from March 20-31. Class schedules are ready final for summer and tentative for both semesters of next year. Take advantage of this chance to meet with your adviser and plan in advance for this summer and next year's schedule.

## BLOOM COUNTY



## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## Home Ec

Continued from page 1

campus," said Greenleaf. "The P.E. department has few majors, but provides recreational facilities and programs for students. It provides a service," said Greenleaf.

"I'm not saying that home economics is more important than college composition and music appreciation. I'm saying there is room for all. There has to be re-organization. I believe every individual needs training in home economics. Adventist families are in terrible shape right now, and Adventist families start with individuals," said Fletcher.

"If we don't take responsibility for the importance of helping people learn about healthy Adventist lifestyles, then later on we will have to accept the consequences of our irresponsible actions," she said.

"The Academic Affairs Committee doesn't feel they can force students to take home economics classes just to keep [the department] alive," said Greenleaf, chairman of the committee. "The fact is, there are some general education classes students are taking, like nutrition and Parenting I and II. They have justifiable enrollments, but not enough to offset low enrollments."

Greenleaf said nutrition and Parenting I and II would be preserved home economics classes, to be taught by the P.E. and education departments, respectively.

"Food service administration is one of the fastest growing occupations in the United States. More and more Americans are eating out," said Dingle, who is also bakery manager for the Village Market. He added, "Nursing homes and hospitals badly need someone with a minimum of an AS degree in food service."

"We have valuable experience we must share with students," said Dingle, who has been in the food service business for 35 years, 14 of those at SC. "Somebody's going to have to replace us someday."

Fletcher quoted from Ellen White in *Counsel on Diet and Foods*: "The skillful preparation of food is one of the most essential arts, standing above music, teaching or dressmaking. This art should be regarded as the most valuable of all

arts, because it is so closely connected with life."

"I'm not denying we need home economics and food service... I'm not condemning Dr. Fletcher. But we need to make calculated and critical decisions. We can't do anything about the fact that the department has declined like it has, but we are responsible for adjusting the program accordingly," said Greenleaf.

"We have to operate this college within its resources," said Sabby. By closing the

home economics department, "we have recouped our resources for other departments that are more financially viable," he added.

"The philosophical undergirding of the department is to teach the Adventist lifestyle, but this can be done without home economics. Adventist lifestyle can be taught in religion classes, and many other corners of the campus," said Greenleaf. "It's every body's responsibility to teach this lifestyle."

## CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING M/F

.....  
Summer and career opportunities (will train). Excellent pay plus world travel. Hawaii, Bahamas, Caribbean, etc.

Call now:  
(206) 736-0775 Ext. 238J

## Save Your



March is a month nationally recognized for vision awareness. Celebrating this time, Dr. Todd Lang and Dr. Mark Kapperman of East Brainerd will present a slide presentation entitled "Vision: A Treasure to Guard." This will take place March 20 at 12:00 noon in the Cafeteria Banquet Room at 1:30 pm. There will be a free vision screening available to all students. This will take place at the rear of the Cafeteria Dining Room and will continue till 4:30 pm.

## Southern lifestyle

## Viewpoints

## "Why do you think Adventist youth leave the church?"

Southern lifestyle editor Wendy Odell asked collegians this question.

**Bryant Hayward**  
SR Computer Science  
Tennessee

"Because parents do not bring them up the way they should. 'Bring up a child in the way that he should go...'"



Hayward

**Penny Teeter**  
SO Nursing  
Indiana

"They find more interesting things outside the church. They went in the first place because they had to go, not because that's what they really wanted to do."



Teeter

**Kevin Pruitt**  
FR Undecided  
Florida

"Peer pressure from friends. They want to do what their friends do so they can feel accepted, and they stop feeling that God cares or really exists."



Pruitt



**John Porter**  
SO Accounting  
Tennessee

"Because the parents push them too much."

Porter



**Rob Bovell**  
SR Business Administration  
Texas

"They're afraid to be responsible for the principles they have to live up to. It takes courage to walk the Christian walk."

Bovell



**David Davis**  
SO Psychology  
Indiana

"Because of hypocrites in the church."

Davis

## Arts/Entertainment Calendar

## FRIDAY, MARCH 17

■ Peacocks and Plumes: Quilt Designs for Tufted Bedspreads exhibit at the Hunter Museum. Guest curator Bets Ramsey presents her 16th quilt exhibit. Thru Mar. 12. For more info call 267-0968.

■ 'Portrait Constructs' photography exhibit. Thru Mar. 19 at Hunter Museum. For more info call 267-0968.

■ St. EOM in the Land of Pasquaun: The Visionary Art and Architecture of Eddie Owens Martin. Thru March 17 at Hunter Museum.

■ 'Images of Chattanooga' Photography Contest thru April 1. Sponsored by Chattanooga Venture for both amateurs and professionals. For more info call 267-8687.

■ Medical History at the Chattanooga Regional History Museum thru early June.

■ Quilts for Dolls and Children at the Chattanooga Regional History Museum thru March 22.

■ 'Off the Wall' at Hunter Museum thru March 18.

■ Carmen, a gospel concert, at the Memorial Auditorium at 7:30 pm. For more info call 757-S042.

■ Vespers at 8 pm with Don Keele, Jr. in the church.

## SATURDAY, MARCH 18

■ Gordon Bietz will be the speaker for church.

■ Spring Fest Concert at 2 pm in the P.E. Center. The band includes for-

mer SC students Bob Martin, Mark Bond and Kim Deardorff. A variety of Southern College students will also perform.

■ Klaus Bolt performs as part of the Anderson Organ Series at 3:30 pm in the church.

■ Evensong in the church.

■ 'The Unbearable Lightness of Being' will be shown in Grote Hall, UTC, as part of the International Film Series. The film will be shown at 7:30 pm and at 2 pm March 19. For more info call 755-4455.

■ 'They're Playing Our Song,' a Neil Simon musical, will be performed at the Backstage Playhouse thru April 1. Tickets are \$6.50. Showings at 8:30 pm Saturdays.

■ 'The Miracle Worker' will be performed thru March 25 at the Chattanooga Little Theatre. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday performances at 8:15 pm. Sunday matinees at 2:30 pm. For more info call 267-8534.

## SUNDAY, MARCH 19

■ Symphony Guild Flea Market.

## TUESDAY, MARCH 21

■ Joseph Brooks will perform on the clarinet in Ackerman Auditorium at 8 pm.

## WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22

■ SA Pep Day

## THURSDAY, MARCH 23

■ Assembly at 11 am in the church with Dr. Chester Swor as part of the

Staley Lecture Series.

## FRIDAY, MARCH 24

■ SA Reverse Weekend

■ Vespers at 8 pm with CARE in the church.

## SATURDAY, MARCH 25

■ Church with Ken Rogers.

■ Organ and Symphony Concert in the church at 3:30 pm.

■ 'The Great Race' (hang gliding) at Lookout Mountain Flight Park. March 25-26. For more info call 398-3433.

■ Evensong in the church.

■ Pizza and Movie in the cafeteria at 8 pm.

## SUNDAY, MARCH 26

■ SA Talent Show in the P.E. Center at 8 pm.

## MONDAY, MARCH 27

■ College Bowl at 5:15 pm in the back of the cafeteria.

## THURSDAY, MARCH 30

■ Assembly at 11 am in the church. Jan Haluska will be the speaker.

■ Chattanooga Symphony Concert at the Memorial Auditorium. World premiere of Charles Rizzi's 'Resolution Suite.' Also featuring Chattanooga Symphony Chorus. For more info call 267-8583.

■ 'A Private Function' will be shown as part of the International Film Series in Grote Hall, UTC, at 7:30 pm March 30 and 31. Call 755-4455.





**Southern Memories** announces the 12 winners of its 1989 Photo Contest

News

Page 5



NEWS FEATURE

Page 5

The Official Student Newspaper

Southern

# Accent

Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists

Volume 44, Number 18

"To inform, educate, inspire, and entertain."

March 30, 1989

## Hopefuls vie for 3 unfilled SA positions

By Lynn McFaddin

It's election time, once again.

Today Southern College students will vote for or against the candidates for the three Student Association positions left unfilled after the February SA election.

The Special Elections, as deemed by the SA Constitution, are being held to fill the offices of *Southern Memories* [yearbook] and *Southern Accent* [newspaper] editors and SA social vice president. The editorship positions were vacant after February's election and Mike Magarsky, who ran unopposed for the position of social vice president last month, was voted out.

Current SA President Mark Waldrop said, "We could have waited until next school to fill these positions, but I thought it would help out Craig [SA president-elect] in saving time at the beginning of next school year."

Candidates running for *Accent* and *Memories* editors are John Caskey and Andy McConnell. Running for the office of social vice president are Barb Seth and Harvey Hillyer. Social vice president primary elections were held Tuesday, March 28, which eliminated original candidates Valerie Brown and Jeannie Braddy.

John Caskey, sophomore, is the candidate running for the position of *Southern Accent* editor. Caskey said, "Some changes that I would like to see in the *Accent* are returning to a weekly paper and have an improved managing of the paper. My goal is to have a better distribution of the work and put out a paper that will be interesting to the students."

Candidate for *Southern Memories* editor, Andy McConnell, freshman, has worked on yearbook staffs throughout academy, holding positions of layout assistant, editor, and photographer. He's currently working on the yearbook staff here. "I want to put out the best yearbook possible for the students, working with and for their interests," said McConnell.

Barb Seth, sophomore, has a few tricks up her sleeve for next year. "I have been here for two years and realize the diversity of people's interests. I want to be able to cater to and meet the entertainment needs of all the students," said Seth.

Harvey Hillyer, freshman, said, "I want to see more activities planned on Saturday nights that are fun and interesting. If SA would work in connection with the other clubs on campus, I feel we would have a great year!"

The results of the February election were as follows: President: Craig Lastine; Executive vice president: Tim Kroll; Joker editor: Skip Holly. The offices of treasurer, secretary, public relations director, and parliamentarian will be appointed by the S.A. president-elect.

### 1989 S.A. Officers:

President Craig Lastine  
Executive v. p. Tim Kroll  
Joker editor Skip Holly



Photo by Curtis Giles

Janesia Bryant and Michelle Watkins imitate a Bill Cosby comedy routine for the Talent Show

## Taylor wins first place in 1989 Talent Show

By Erich Stevens

Six hundred and twenty-five dollars in prize money was given away at Southern College's annual Talent Show in the gym Sunday night. All 800 seats were filled to witness the program.

"It lasted long, but the people stayed with us because there were no big lags between the acts. We got things on and off the stage as soon as possible," said SA President Mark Waldrop.

The March 26 show lasted two hours and 15 minutes. Three of the 10 acts featured won the largest prizes. The other participants received \$25 each.

Second semester newcomer Skelly Taylor won the first prize of \$150. She performed "Wind Beneath My Wings," a love song. Taylor had won third place in a high school talent show, but this was her first first place winning. With the money, she said, "I'm going to replenish the funds I use on my extracurricular activities."

The second place winner was Diane Lee, who was accompanied by a four-piece band. They began practicing the day of the show. Lee said, Lee received \$75 for singing Whitney Houston's "Where Do Broken Hearts Go?" A romantic drama skit was performed during the song's lyrics. Lee said she will share the money with her group.

Coming in third was Daryl Cole and Harvey Hillyer, who, for their comedy skit, called themselves George and Sam. They won \$50 for their selves. "I HATE It When Tim Happens!" Cole said he is going to buy a new gerbil cage, and Hillyer will put the money toward a surfboard.

The judges were three students and two faculty. Steve Blumenschein, one of the student judges, said the decisions were tough. "We weren't sure

which way to go on the acts that won first and second place. I thought Shelly Taylor's was more classy than the other, but they were both very good," he said.

The other student judges were Delia Anthony and Jennifer Eaton. Faculty judges were E.O. Grunstein and Marcia Woolsey.

The show was hosted by David Denton, who entertained the audience between acts. He lip-synched a song to his fiance, advertised a product designed to turn a small dog into a large, vicious protection animal, and brought people's attention to the tragedy of a soul stricken with Drooling

**With her prize money, first place winner Shelly Taylor says, "I'm going to replenish the funds I use on my extracurricular activities."**

Disease.

"David's humor was great," said Waldrop. "He helped keep the people here."

Waldrop spent 72 hours preparing the show, which included two rehearsals and arranging the program, among other things. He said the biggest problem was that he had to fill in for Renee Johnson, SA social vice president, who was attending a wedding. However, "Everything went smooth," he said.

Waldrop said the show cost the SA \$175 for sound, lighting, and programs. The dean of student's office donated the prize money.

There were originally 25 acts, but 15 were eliminated during the rehearsals, said Waldrop.

## Editorial forum

## Empty tomb gives hope to Christians

I've always enjoyed Easter. When I was in elementary school, Easter meant a week of vacation to see my step-sisters, chocolate bunnies in an Easter basket, and an elaborate egg hunt throughout the yard that ended in special prizes.

When I grew older and moved out to academy, I gradually forgot the Easter traditions of egg decorating and no longer expected an Easter basket filled with the familiar pink and yellow marshmallow bunny treats. Instead, I grew to appreciate Easter as an important religious holiday—a celebration of the miracle of Christ's death and resurrection.

This year, Easter has taken on a special, new meaning for me. During the past two weeks, several tragedies struck very close to home for the first time in my life. A vibrant, energetic, close friend was killed in a motorcycle accident.

His life was taken instantly—without the slightest forewarning.

The very next day, my 19-year-old cousin was diagnosed as having a disease called systemic lupus, which attacks the immune system. There is no known cure and little understanding of the disease.

Again, the astounding news was preceded by no warning signals, no little red "danger" flags.

Everybody knows tragedies like these happen all the time. I read about death and disease in the newspaper every day. So why did these particular cases catch me off guard?

Maybe because they struck close enough to home that I myself began to feel vulnerable to the death and pain that sin brings. If disaster can strike at my close friend or my cousin, it can just as easily strike me.

Thus, the familiar miracle of Christ's death and resurrection also begins to get more personal. I appreciate so much more fully His sacrifice and victory at the cross.

Because I'm a Christian, I do have hope. The death that binds my friend is no stronger than the death that bound my Savior on that first Good Friday long ago. And because He rose and lives again, the grave of every child of His will soon be as empty as His was on that first Easter Sunday.



## Success means realizing dreams, accomplishing individual goals

## Guest Editorial



By Steve Durkac

Rock lyrics do not ring through my head like they did before I became a Christian. That is, with the exception of one line from a "Who" song that goes: "We all know success when we all find our own dreams."

It's not the rough, rusty-sounding voice of Roger Daltrey that keeps this lyric fresh in my mind. It's the way this line defines success.

Success is the realization of your own dreams. Think about it. What success means to me may not be what success means to you. Your dreams may not be the same as my dreams. But what are your dreams? Have you given any thought to what you want to accomplish within the brevity of your life?

Take a close look at the objectives you have for your spiritual life, your family life, and your career life. Have you put your earthly life in this same order of priority: spiritual, family, career? If you have, the Bible promises help for your success. The Bible is full of promises for us to claim in prayer. They are God's promises for help in realizing the hopes that we have

for our life here on earth. God did not create robots. We are free agents with the power of choice. It is in God's design that we make our wants and needs known to Him. And His word gives us the promises whereby we can exercise our faith, through prayer.

Following are what I call the seven tests for success:

"Trust in the Lord with all your heart and lean not on your understanding; in all your ways acknowledge Him, and He will make your paths straight." (Prov. 3:5,6 NIV).

"Ask and it will be given to you; seek and you will find; knock and the door will be opened to you." (Matt. 7:7 NIV).

"And I will do whatever you ask in my name, so that the Son may bring glory to the Father. You may ask me for anything in my name, and I will do it." (John 14:13,14 NIV).

"Commit to the Lord whatever you do, and your plans will succeed." (Prov. 16:3 NIV).

"Because the Sovereign Lord helps me, I will not be disgraced. Therefore have I set my face like flint, and I know I will not be put to shame." (Is. 50:7 NIV).

"So do not fear, for I am with you; do not be dismayed, for I am your God. I will strengthen you and help you; I will uphold you with my righteous right

hand." (Is. 41:10 NIV).

"Therefore I tell you, whatever you ask for in prayer, believe that you have received it, and it will be yours." (Mark 11:24 NIV).

What stronger, positive affirmations could you ask for? It's no hocus-pocus formula. Ellen White wrote in *Patriarchs and Prophets* p. 509 that the secret of success is the union of divine power with human effort. That's right, effort!

The book of James teaches us that our faith works together with our actions (James 2:14-23). Ellen White explained it well when she wrote in the November, 1887 issue of *The Bible Echoes* that "Divine help is to be combined with human effort, aspiration, and energy."

Now—ask yourself again—what are your objectives in life? What dreams do you have that you would like to fulfill? Do you want success in obtaining a richer spiritual life, or a better communication with your parents? Would you like to develop a stronger relationship with your girlfriend or boyfriend? How about your career, education, and job placement hopes?

Dream that dream, pray the prayer of faith, and claim the Bible's promises, putting all your effort toward fulfillment. Seek heavenly help for earthly success!

## Southern Accent

## Editor

Debbie Clark  
Associate Editor  
Lisa DiBiase

## News Editor

Erich Stevens

## Photo Editor

Curtis Giles

## Lifestyle Editor

Wendy Odell

## Cartoonist

Kevin DeSilva

## Layout assistant

Jon Nash

## Word Processing

Heather Wise

## Feature Editor

Tammy Wolcott

## Sports Editor

Grant Schliser

## Ad Manager

Gavin Bledsoe

## Ad Layout

Chris Sepulveda

## Circulation

Alan Starbird

## Advisor

Stan Hobbs

## Member of the Associated Collegiate Press

The Southern Accent is the official student newspaper for Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists and is released every other Thursday during the school year with the exception of exam weeks and recesses. Opinions expressed in the Southern Accent are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editors, Southern College, the Seventh-day Adventist church, or the advertisers.

The Southern Accent welcomes your letters which must contain the writer's name, address, and phone number. Letters may be edited for space and clarity. All letters must have the writer's name and phone number for verification, although names may be withheld at the author's request. The editor reserves the right to reject any letters. The deadline for letters is the Sunday before publication at noon. Place letters under the door of the Acceptance Office in the Student Center or mail to: Southern College, Southern Avenue, P.O. Box 370, Collegeville, TN, USA 37015-0370. (615) 234-2721.

## Letters

## Student feels need for greater unity on SC campus

Much appreciation has been expressed concerning the activities and attitudes of Todd Rimer. Yet, there may be those on campus who will not miss him. They never got the chance to make his acquaintance.

I won't go so far as to say that we at Southern College should be a family. In my opinionated view, diversity is good. How-

ever, I feel that if there could somehow be more unity combined with this diversity, all would benefit even more. To wit, I often pass people the the sidewalk who stare resolutely ahead as if walking the plank. The most annoying part is, perhaps, that this reminds me of myself.

Nor am I advocating a phony "smiley" front. But between

our pressures and growth spurts, it seems we could find time to tap more of that friendship potential that so often lies behind faces averted because of a busy schedule, from timidity, or through denying that people are the ultimate value and earthly experience to be found here.

Roy Lipman

## News

# 5-4-1 takes its ministry soul-heartedly

By **Christie Grossman**

They call themselves 5-4-1. They are five Southern College men who have formed their own singing group to praise God.

Richard Ewins, Izcar Feagins, Burke Crump, Murrell Tall, and Vincent Flores—all Die Meistersingers—from the quintet.

"We started singing in the bus one night coming back from a Die Meistersinger's concert," Ewins said. "Now we get together for about an hour each week to practice and discuss new songs."

Five-four-one held its first concert at Ewins' home church in Gainesville, Ga., on Feb. 2. The group presented its concert for the church service Sabbath



Burke Crump, Richard Ewins, Izcar Feagins, Vincent Flores, and Murrell Tall reach out in their music ministry.

morning.

After hearing the quintet, Michael Cabana, pastor of the Gainesville church, said, "I would like for them to come back as soon as possible."

The quintet offers a variety of musical

styles, ranging from contemporary Christian to spirituals. One of their best received—songs is a spiritual called "Gotta Do Right," which they sang for chapel during SC's Black History Week. Another of their special songs is called

"New Point of View," in which they feature Murrell Tall as the bass soloist.

Five-four-one has had numerous singing engagements recently. The group sang on Feb. 12 at the St. Matthews Primitive Baptist Church of Chattanooga for their Sunday church service. SC Chaplain Jim Herman arranged for the group to sing at the North American Division Collegiate Mission Retreat at the Chulatta Springs camp in Georgia on Mar. 17. The quintet also opened for CARE's Spring Fest Concert the next afternoon at Southern College. A future concert is planned at Fletcher Academy later in the spring and at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Mich. on April 15.

## SHARRP receives \$11,917

By **Lynn McFaddin**

Southern College's nursing department, in connection with the Chattanooga Health Department, has been involved with a health program called SHARRP (Senior Health and Risk Reduction Program) for the past three and one-half years.

SHARRP has been funded under a grant from the Kellogg Cereal Company, but the grant expires June 30 of this year. Recently, however, the Greater Chattanooga Foundation has donated \$11,917 to SC's nursing department for purchasing equipment to continue lab screenings and seminars for senior citizens.

"Through the screening, two cases of cancer were detected early, which resulted in surgery," said Shirley Howard, an SC nursing instructor currently involved with SHARRP.

Howard is responsible for coordination of the students involved with the

program, and also holds seminars and assists with screening and counseling. "The clients love it and the results of this program have been very positive," says Howard.

Nursing students are required to be involved with SHARRP as part of their, community health class. There are 14 students now working with the program. Each student involved in SHARRP is required to give a seminar on some aspect of health.

Darlene Almeida, a junior nursing student, gave her seminar on stress management. She said, "I enjoyed working with the program. I am now more aware of all the free services that are available to senior citizens. The people really love it," said Almeida.

Deirdre Rivera, also a junior nursing major, said, "Although community health is not the particular area I am interested in, the program was very helpful."

The program, which runs for eight

weeks, holds seminars on hypertension, stress, nutrition, and exercise. These seminars are required for the clients to attend, at no cost.

A lab screening includes 12 different blood tests, blood pressure screening, and tests for colon and rectal cancer. There is a 55 processing fee for the lab work. The clients meet individually for counseling after they go through screening. A person whose cholesterol level exceeds 240 meets with Nancy Myers, a registered dietician, for special counseling.

At the end of the eight-week program, each client sets a specific goal. There is a six-week follow-up period for evaluating how the clients are progressing with their goals.

SHARRP was developed three and a half years ago by Dorothy Giacomozzi, then a nursing instructor. Leona Gully, a Southern College nursing instructor, will now be in charge of the program.

## Lynn Wood Hall lacks funding, should be finished by summer

By **Laura Mann**

Lynn Wood Hall has been under construction since July of 1987, but due to lack of funds and workers, project completion has been delayed.

The new renovation was estimated to cost \$300,000, but \$400,000 has already been spent.

Helen Durichck, assistant vice-president of finance at Southern College, said the main thing holding up their progress on the building was the sprinkler system, which is being installed now.

The goals of the renovation project are to save some of Southern College's history and to provide more meeting rooms. The building would be used for special workshops in which large

groups come needing a place to meet. On the south side of the building, a museum will be set up containing the college's history, Durichck said.

Lynn Wood Hall was originally built in 1923, costing \$70,000 in complete. Several major changes in Lynn Wood Hall have been made through the years.

In 1924, the student organization put on a campaign to raise \$5,000 for a heating system. Then, when the science building was erected, the space previously used by the chemistry laboratory provided needed office space. Also, the physics laboratory, the store, and the post office—all housed in Lynn Wood's basement—were eventually moved, making additional classrooms available.

In 1956, the chapel of Lynn Wood Hall, which then contained the administration

offices, was remodeled and enlarged. The student association's drive for new seats was known as the "Soft Seats Campaign." When chapel closed on Jan. 4, 1957, money for the seats came through donations, appropriation from the Southern Union Conference, and even digging into their own pockets.

In 1967, the new administration building presently called Wright Hall was built and administrative offices were moved out of Lynn Wood Hall. The move provided more classroom space and offices for teachers until Lynn Wood Hall closed down in the summer of 1984, too old for repairs.

Lynn Wood Hall was named in remembrance of the deep spiritual mold Dr. Wood gave to Southern Junior College, "A School of His Pleading."

## "Hand in hand" is theme for SC International Extravaganza

By **Thomas Huioriss**

"Hand in hand" is this year's theme for the fifth annual International Extravaganza, to be held on April 2 at 6:30 p.m. in the SC cafeteria. The informal banquet, sponsored by the International Club, will feature culture and cuisine.

The main course will be a buffet of wonton chicken crepes, Spanish rice, Hawaiian yams, and Chinese chop suey. The menu includes an appetizer of sour dough bread, cheese, and non-alcohol wine and an American dessert, strawberry shortcake.

Rommanian, Spanish, and Caribbean dancers will continue the international theme, providing after-dinner entertainment. Also performing will be a professional juggler, a marshall arts demonstrator, and a mirambala instrumentalist.

Tickets for the extravaganza are \$10. They can be purchased in the Student Center or the Village Market.

### Menu

- Appetizers:**
- Sour dough bread
  - cheese
  - non-alcoholic wine

- Main course:**
- wonton chicken crepes
  - Spanish rice
  - Hawaiian yams
  - Chinese chop suey

- Dessert:**
- strawberry shortcake

## News

## New club offers chance to perfect nautics

By Tina Frist

"We're going to make the other clubs on campus look dull," said Mark Peel, the major organizer of the club. Peel is working in conjunction with Ron Barrow, instructor of Southern's sailing class, and Marcie Woolsey, SC biology professor.

SC's sailing club will continue to be part of the curriculum. The purpose of the sailing club is to give those who have finished the class an opportunity to continue perfecting their skills.

Once the club is in operation, anyone can become involved in the club after they pass a check-point procedure that will determine their skills and experience. Students that pass the regular sailing class won't be charged when they take a boat out to sail.

Southern College is the only school in the area with a sailing program, according to Barrow. "True education includes training for constructive ways to use free time," he says. Barrow adds that the Chattanooga area is one of the most conducive to the sport.

"In three years I have taught 118 students in my sailing classes here," Barrow said. "Only one couldn't complete the class because of severe water-phobia. Sailing is something anyone can do and learn to enjoy!"

Many of Chattanooga's wealthy skippers see Southern as the only institution in the area to perpetuate the skill of sailing. They are desperate for crew and are presently using kids and grandparents for lack of help, Barrow said.

The situation not only gives students job avenues, but creates a golden opportunity to make a statement as a Christian institution to a non-Christian public, says Barrow.

Sailboat racing is a sport that doesn't involve contact.



Southern College owns this sailing boat for use by members of the sailing class or club.



Photo by Kenny Zolt

Shelli, Senior Jay Westbrook, and Ron Barrow create a sailing keel to get maximum sailing speed.

"You are mainly racing against the clock," Barrow explained.

The club needs more boats, which will only come after students join the club. Some local individuals have already expressed a desire to donate their expertise and sailboats to the club (not the class), said Barrow. These donations will be accepted as soon as the club is established.

Students pay a \$100 fee to join the sailing class. Previously these dollars went into a general physical education fund. Now students in the sailing club will be in control of funds and activities.

Anyone interested in joining the club can call Mark Peel at 238-3356.

## Spring Festival Concert attracts 700

By Andrea Nicholson

Seats filled rapidly Sabbath afternoon, March 18, as 700 people came into the gymnasium to enjoy contemporary Christian music and drama performances at the 1989 Spring Festival Concert.

The two-hour event, sponsored by CARE Ministries, was organized by Allan Martin, student director of Destiny Drama Company. Performers included the "Empty Vessels" band, the 5-4-1 male quartet, and members of the Destiny Drama troupe.

Bob Martin, saxophonist and former SC student who is currently at Southern Adventist College in Keene, Texas, was the featured guest performer.

Martin and his five-member band, "Empty Vessels," performed nine contemporary Christian numbers during the concert.

"I thought it was great to hear students

from another college perform here at Southern," said senior Angie Earnhardt.

Band members included Mark Bond and Kim Deardorff, both former SC students who now attend SAC, played piano and keyboards. Darryl Gurrard, also from SAC, played a third keyboard, and SC's Randy Minnick and Devin Palmer served as minute men on the guitar and bass, respectively when the band's regular bass player and drummer backed out at the last minute before they left for Southern.

"We felt like Satan was really working against us," said Bond. "But we just layed it in God's hands." They programmed the percussion into the keyboards themselves and called on Minnick and Palmer to stand in for the missing members.

"Bob can play a mean sax," said sophomore Michelle Elliott. "He sure woke everybody up!"

Martin, along with keyboard player

Larry Cooley, recently released an album entitled "Empty Vessels." Martin says he plans to return to SC next semester to continue working on his accounting degree.

Martin says he's not necessarily pursuing a professional career in music at this point. "It's a possibility if something comes up. Whatever the Lord wills," he said.

Martin plans to keep the band together as much as possible. "It's hard to make something like this permanent with people graduating and changing schools," he said. The band is scheduled to play in Pennsylvania at the Pathfinder camporee this summer.

Another group of performers, and the opening act for the Spring Fest Concert was 5-4-1, a recently formed male vocal quartet. The group performed three numbers, the last of which was dedicated to the memory of Todd Rimer, a Southern College student who was killed March 14 in a motorcycle accident.

Members of the quartet include Richard Evin, Murrell Tull, Izcar Feaggins, Burke Crump, and Vincent Flores. Their music is a variety of Christian contemporary and spiritual numbers.

"My favorite part of the program was 5-4-1," said sophomore Kristie Horn. "I like their style and the feeling they put into their music," she said.

"At this point, we have future plans for continuation," said Evin, who organized the group six weeks ago. Five-four-one is scheduled to share their talents in an upcoming lawn concert at SC in April.

The third group of performers in the Spring Fest Concert was the Destiny Drama Company. The troupe performed four sketches during the program, one entitled "Heart Mine."

Student director Allan Martin made two offering calls. One was for donations to defray the expenses of the concert, and the second was for each member of the audience to give his heart to Christ.

The philosophy behind the Spring Fest Concert, according to Allan Martin, is that in the same way the earth renews itself in the spring, it's a time for our Christianity to awaken and blossom. The program provides a time of celebration and joy to help awaken the audience and heart to the love of Christ, said Martin.

**"It was great...Spring Fest should be instilled as a new tradition at SC."**

**--Quick**

Students from Andrew's University, Lee College, Covenant College, student leaders from Adventist colleges across the nation, and community residents from the greater Chattanooga area attended the concert.

Freshman Kathy Quick said, "It was great, wonderful, awesome! Spring Fest should be instilled as a new tradition at SC."

"I really enjoyed it," said sophomore Jeff Viar. "I think we should have more programs like this on our campus."



Photo by Jim Hinesgrove

Members of the "Empty Vessels" band performed at SC recently

## News Features



Pastor Peter Read thanks C.J. Taylor for visiting the Village Chapel Church.

## Village Chapel Church boasts its enthusiasm

By Donald Short

An innovative attitude persists in the little church that sits on a small rise in McDonald, Tenn. The church's paint is peeling slightly, but inside exists vibrant enthusiasm and the familiar sound of old-fashioned hymns.

The Village Chapel Seventh-day Adventist church was officially dedicated on Feb. 6, 1988.

"This church was built for young people," says Art Mason, an active and enthusiastic member. Pastor Peter Read feels there is a very good college contingent. He said he thinks the students "enjoy the free participation."

This church takes pride in its friendliness. Mason stated, "You won't find a friendlier church than this. There are no cliques, no dissension...You'll get hugged 10 times before you get to the front!"

Jim Engel, a founding member, said that the goal of the church is to have "an atmosphere where people will listen to the story of Jesus and accept it." Engel's wife Jane agrees. "We like to get others into our love," she said.

Years ago, the congregation—mainly Oshleshaw church members—began meeting without official action of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. The little gathering was the subject of several rumors, including one suggesting that it was meeting on Sunday. Engel said, "We didn't intend to be renegades."

The church structure was built in 1892 and has since served several different denominations. It was a school house inappropriately prior to its current use as an SDA church. Four years ago the build-

ing was purchased for \$55,000, according to Read. Engel said, "A group of us got together and said 'Let's buy it!'"

The Village Chapel members are trying to keep a fresh outlook. Engel explains, "Churches tend to get in a rut. Anything innovative—we're open to it...Things that appeal to people need to be done! So we are renegade in a way."

Read commented on this independence. "They [the members] are free thinkers, but strong in the love of the Lord," he said.

"This is a Spirit-growing, God-filled

**"You won't find a friendlier church than this...You'll get hugged 10 times before you get to the front!"**

--Mason

Seventh-day Adventist church. There aren't too many of those anymore!" says Mason proudly.

Engel and Mason explained the remodeling they have done: a ceiling lowered here, a wall torn out there, lights put in. Read estimates that approximately \$5,000 has been spent on renovations. He explained that "it was pretty tore up" when they bought it. Mason said, "Ninety-five percent of what you see was done by members."

"We want to make our goal to reach non-attending Adventists who may have been turned off at something and love them back into the fold with the simple beauty of the gospel," said Engel.

## Doherty leaves library after 31 years service

By C. David Wingate

All good things must come to an end sooner or later. In McKee Library's SDA Room, a good thing has ended. The desk, some memorabilia, and even a flicker of artistic touch remains. But the smile, warmth, and cheerfulness of the familiar "May I help you?" is missing.

Lois Doherty retired in January after 31 years of library service. Doherty devoted 15 of those 31 years of service here on the Southern College campus in the SDA Room, located in the basement of the library.

"I love working with the kids," Doherty explains. "If you show love to them, they'll give it back to you," she says.

This caring attitude is what Doherty will be most remembered for; it showed

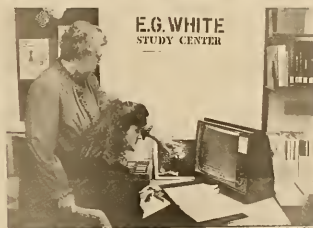
some of Lois' many significant contributions," said Peg Bennett, Librarian.

The E.G. White study center is an accomplishment that Doherty is especially proud of.

"If you have any questions regarding Mrs. White or church doctrine, answers can be found through the resources of the study center. Not all of our colleagues have one, but little by little they are acquiring them," said Doherty.

Doherty's other professional experiences include 10 years at the Winter Park Public Library in Florida, three years at Southern Missionary College of Nursing (Florida Hospital), and three years at Forest Lake Academy, where she was affectionately nicknamed "Mama D."

Doherty says she loves retirement so far and has a few traveling ventures on her agenda. She also expresses how



Lois Doherty shows Jamie Kruse using the E.G. White study center directory.

in her work.

"Her extensive reference work and willingness to go the extra mile in research work, her attractive and interesting displays, the procurement of yearbooks and other publications from sister colleges and academies, her development of an exceptional historical picture file, her efforts to keep the typewriters in top-notch condition, and her upgrading of the SDA Room to an officially recognized Ellen G. White study center are

much she misses working with the faculty and students of Southern.

"I will especially miss helping the kids with term papers and speeches. I would often learn something myself from these experiences," notes Doherty.

Retirement for Doherty doesn't mean a cessation from working. She plans to continue volunteer service for the library and also to contribute her time and efforts to the mission of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

## Southern Memories Photo Contest Winners

### NATURE

**FIRST PLACE:** Ervin Brown/An Old Champlian  
**RUNNERS UP:** Curtis Giles/They Good Lookin...  
Bryant Hayward/Twilight, Todd Folkenberg/Mr. Ed

### STILL LIFE

**FIRST PLACE:** Bryant Hayward/Reflections  
**RUNNERS UP:** Allan Martin/For Rent, Everton Dawkins/Out to Pasture, Todd Folkenberg/Memories Fast

### PEOPLE

**FIRST PLACE:** Chuck Huteneberg/Seaside Strail  
**RUNNERS UP:** Allan Martin/Deirdre, Todd Folkenberg/Her Epitaph, Allan Martin/Ann and Company

## News Features

## Mandarin system replaces Sydney

By Lee Bennett

McKee Library is replacing its current electronic catalog system, called Sydney, which it received in 1986.

Since Sydney was installed in May of 1987, both students and librarians have had "big problems" with the software. Peggy Bennett, the head librarian of McKee Library, said that "even librarians are having trouble with the slowness."

Bennett, who is in charge of the Sydney system, said there are several differences between a set of the new Mandarin catalog software system that students will soon see.

Sydney cost the library \$16,200 to purchase and install, not including the \$1,600 per year for support. "Sydney representatives would not admit that our library is too big for the system," Bennett said.

However, there have been several visits by Sydney representatives, including the vice president from Canada of the company that sells the system. He said that he would be sure to improve Sydney or give a refund.

After 11 months of waiting, McKee Library has been granted a refund of \$20,000 dollars to cover both the system and damages.

The new Mandarin System by Media Flex has been demonstrated to the library staff and seems to be what the library needs. At a cost of only \$5,000—with \$750 a year for support—the Mandarin System has been guaranteed in writing to respond in at least 10 seconds.

The library is ready to receive the new system at any time. All 85,000 records for the library are currently stored on magnetic tape by Sofinet (Southeast Library Network). After those records have been transferred to floppy discs (a process which takes four or more weeks) and sent to Media Flex, they will be converted to the Mandarin System. Normally, Media Flex charges three to 10 cents per record, but because the McKee Library is the first in Tennessee to receive the system, and Media Flex wants to see how it will work in this area, the process will be done free.

McKee library staff have been testing the Mandarin System with sample records from another library since last October and have been unable to find significant problems with the software. If things go as planned,

See MANDARIN, 11

## From the Records Office...

...You've been working on your schedule for the upcoming fall semester, seen your advisor, and think that you are "all set" for next year.

But unless you've read your catalog thoroughly...think again!

When it comes to planning your college curriculum, there are many facets of the overall picture. Most students are surprised at how much they thought they knew, but don't. Faculty advisors are usually helpful in curriculum planning, but all students should take the time to understand for themselves exactly what is required of them before graduation.

Take this quiz to test your awareness in a few of the areas that generally give students trouble.

## WHAT'S YOUR GOTQ?\*

\*Graduate-On-Time-Quotient

Take this test and then turn to page 9 for the correct answers.

1. TOTAL upper division hours required for a bachelor's degree.
2. Minimum number of writing emphasis courses required.
3. Minimum English ACT for placement in ENGL 101.
4. Minimum Math ACT to be exempt from 3-hr. college math.
5. Minimum hours per semester to be classified as full-time.
6. Minimum hours last semester of senior year to be full-time.
7. Minimum hours upper division credit in major for B.A.
8. Minimum hours upper division credit in major for B.S.
9. Minimum total hours required for a bachelor's degree.
10. Minimum hours to earn in a fiscal year to retain financial aid.
11. Clock hours of morning work per semester for \$200 bonus.
12. Clock hours of work per week for Endowment Grant.
13. Minimum GPA required for Distinguished Dean's List.
14. Minimum high school GPA to be eligible for Southern Scholars.
15. Minimum SC and cumulative GPA required for graduation.
16. Minimum GPA required in the major for a bachelor's degree.
17. Minimum GPA required in education courses for certification.

## Webb's aerobics tones SC bodies

By Karl Anderson

Another exercise option is now available to Southern College students. A low impact aerobics class is being conducted three times a week in the Hles P.E. Center.

Randy Webb, an exercise specialist well-known in the Chattanooga area, is directing the classes. Emphasis is placed on strength and balanced fitness without the high risk of stress injuries that exist in many aerobic exercise programs.

The 45-60 minute sessions, which began in January, take place every Sunday at 3 p.m. and each Tuesday and Thursday at 5-5:45 p.m.

Approximately 30 people are currently participating in the aerobics class. A charge of \$120 for the semester is subject to change as the number of participants increases.

A blood pressure check and a step test are required before participants can begin the program. Attendance is not required, but it is strongly recommended that exercise should be continued at least three times a week to build and maintain proper fitness.



Laura Nyirady, an SC nursing instructor, is one of the many participants who receive tips from an aerobics instructor.

## Accent on sports



Kim Sturs and Susan Curran fight for the puck in a recent women's league hockey game. Photo by Curtis Glen

## Hockey Standings

TEAM	WINS	LOSSES	TIES
Pollett	5	0	0
Tomer	5	1	0
Johnson	2	3	1
Myers	1	5	0
Dickinson	0	4	1
Faculty	5	1	1
Veness	4	1	1
Leavitt	2	2	0
Miranda	3	5	0
Bishop	1	6	0

## Strong soccer talent to make exciting season

By Grant Schliser

Southern College may never produce a player as dominant as Fele [world class soccer player], but it does boast some very talented soccer players this season.

Three weeks ago a team put

together by SC student Lala Gange played a team from UTC and defeated them 6-2. The team players included J.C. Bellard, Chadel Ariste, Kevin Pruitt, Bruce White, Otto Nadal, Roy Dos Santos, John Nealey, Robin Schulemann, Todd Halvorsen, chemistry

professor Dr. Steven Warren. Gange said, "Although we hadn't played much as a team, we won with good passes and played with a good strategy. J.C. played very good at forward. Kevin Pruitt also did an excellent job as goalie, along with the rest of the team, play-

ing heads-up ball."

With talent like this plus many other good players, soccer looks to be an enjoyable and exciting way to spend an evening during the next few weeks—either as spectator or player.

There are four mens teams

and two womens teams this soccer season. Each team must have eight of its 11 players on the field at all times, whereas last year there needed to be only six players on the field and nine players on a team. The men will play a seven-game schedule; the women will play five games.

## Gym Masters look to '89 Home Show

By Christopher Mitchell and Oana Knecht

"Just one more time!" This call echoes throughout the gymnasium as Ted Evans, head coach of Southern College's Gym Masters, perfects another routine.

Evans and assistant coach Steve Jacks have put much time and energy into making their upcoming home performance not just another SC program, but a top-notch show.

Gym Masters' existence provides an opportunity for Southern Union academy students to continue perfecting their gymnastic skills at the college level.

tanoaga Christian, and other public schools.

The message that Gym Masters stresses focuses on abstaining from chemical substances that would harm the human body. Enthusiasm and happiness on the part of each member emphasizes the advantages of a healthy lifestyle.

The philosophy for the Gym Masters' existence is simple. It provides an opportunity for Southern Union academy students to continue perfecting their gymnastic skills at the college level; it serves as a valuable public relations tool for SC, and it represents the physical aspect of the holistic attitude that SC wants to portray.

This year's team has performed not only at public schools, but also at various Southern Union schools. A recent trip to Florida, which included shows in Miami and Tampa, gave each member the fun, excitement, and confidence needed to keep going strong.

The Gym Masters will conclude their season with the annual Home Show on April 8 and 9 in the Iles P.E. Center.

The 35-member team, consisting of 15 females, 18 males, and two equipment/sound personnel, have taken their show to the Chattanooga area, performing at Hixon High School, Brown Middle School, Chat-



Tam Cross does a hand-to-hand straddle leap over Kevin Hallock in practice for Home Show '89. Photo by Curtis Glen

## Features

## Contraband restricts need for individuality

By Kevin Gepford

Marilyn Monroe was named in Talge Hall, dead or alive. In various incidents, her face has rested in the hands of innovative students and observant deans. She has lived on the third floor for two semesters without raising the slightest notice from dormitory officials.

"I hid her for three years during Academy in my closet," says Steve, a freshman. "Now I just keep her on the back of my door. The deans haven't once been in my room this year, and the RA never came in when they do room check. Maybe the guys who spray for roaches saw her, but they never turned me in."

Marilyn is just one of many minor infractions of dorm rules which occur daily in both dormitories at Southern College. Consequences of getting caught range from confiscation to fines of up to \$25. But to students, the consequences are often not severe enough to prevent them from making personal statements in their lifestyles or room decorations.

Banned are TVs, VCRs, posters and pets. Toasters, furasters, firecrackers, and dart boards are also prohibited. Dart boards?

Yes, dart boards. The problem, says Ron Qualley, dean of men, is that the walls and back of doors are destroyed when the guys miss their targets—which is pretty often. But dart boards remain, along with many other banned items.

Posters of musicians and sex symbols are routinely taken down by the deans. When the deans found a poster of Marilyn Monroe in John's room, they immediately confiscated it. John, a sophomore computer science major, had paid \$45 for the poster.

Janelle says that her suitcases are not a problem in Talge, but they routinely appear in Thatcher Hall, the residence for women. "We had our cat for a month before we got caught," says Janelle, a senior English major. "She belonged to the four of us suite mates, and we called her Eliot."

"Our RA didn't care whether or not we had a cat, and the only reason we got was because someone who saw Eliot sitting in the window reported us to Dean Rose," says Janelle.

The girls, who were fined \$25, took Eliot away for a week. They brought her back after putting political posters—one democratic, one republican—in each window to prevent her from looking out.

"She was always so excited to see us come in the room," says Janelle. "She had a real screwy personality though. We tried to teach her to fish coveau balls in the sink, and she would even sleep in the sink. She would also bath all the way up your body—a lather or not you were drenched."

After two more months they gave Eliot to a family in the community. And they never paid the \$25 fine.

TVs are hot items in both dorms. Suzanne, a senior business major,

keeps a 13" Sony color TV hidden beneath clean clothes in her "laundry box." She and her suite mates watch mostly Soap Operas and their favorite Thursday-night programs, The Cosby Show and A Different World.

"We rarely have RA problems because we never watch it when they come around," says Suzanne. "But one afternoon we were watching it during the middle of the day when our RA came around to hand out toilet paper. When she knocked, we told her to wait. It took forever to put that TV away, but she acted as if we were watching. If I suspected the would tell on us I would have taken my 'laundry' immediately to the room of one of my friends on the other side of the dorm," says Suzanne.

"When I worked moving desks in Talge last summer," says Stan LeCobor, a freshman from Texas, "we found all kinds of TVs in the occupied rooms. Usually we picked them up just enough to slide in the new desks underneath."

Ron Qualley says that about half a dozen TVs are confiscated every year in the men's dorm. "It's ironic that most of the sets we take aren't even worth the \$25 fine," he says. "Often the guys never come around to pick them up and take them home, so we just throw them out."

Some men have rigged up computer terminals to double as TVs. "Two guys down the hall have one of those sets," says Britin, a freshman engineering major. "I don't think they even use the computer any more."

Other electrical appliances, such as toasters, are outlawed because of the high amount of voltage they draw through the old circuits. "We've got two refrigerators, a microwave and a toaster all plugged into one outlet," says Britin, who lives in an old wing of the dorm.

Janelle says that her suitcases are not a problem in Talge, but they routinely appear in Thatcher Hall, the residence for women. "We had our cat for a month before we got caught," says Janelle, a senior English major. "She belonged to the four of us suite mates, and we called her Eliot."

"Our RA didn't care whether or not we had a cat, and the only reason we got was because someone who saw Eliot sitting in the window reported us to Dean Rose," says Janelle.

The girls, who were fined \$25, took Eliot away for a week. They brought her back after putting political posters—one democratic, one republican—in each window to prevent her from looking out.

"She was always so excited to see us come in the room," says Janelle. "She had a real screwy personality though. We tried to teach her to fish coveau balls in the sink, and she would even sleep in the sink. She would also bath all the way up your body—a lather or not you were drenched."

After two more months they gave Eliot to a family in the community. And they never paid the \$25 fine.

TVs are hot items in both dorms. Suzanne, a senior business major,

## From the working world

# Spring break isn't always marvelous

The view  
from here

By David Denton



I've always hated spring breaks. Not I never learned my lesson, though. After every spring break, I would always slip up and ask somebody about their vacation. The conversation usually went something like the following.

Me: So, how was your break?

Them: Oh, it was great! I went with my family to Epcot in Florida, and then I went with a friend of mine on a cruise to the Bahamas. The hotels there are so nice; they really pamper you! When we got back I caught a plane to Maine and went lobster fishing with my uncle, who owns three boats and gave me a ticket for a Universal Studios tour. So naturally, that meant I had to catch a plane to Los Angeles, which was really neat because some guy tried to hijack us, but I tripped him when he wasn't looking so the air-

line gave me four free tickets to anywhere in the U.S. So me and these really cute guys I met in Hollywood—I can't remember their names exactly but I think they were movie stars. I know one of them was named Tom and he had really cute black hair—anyway we went to Hawaii and I saw the streets where they used to have all those car chases on Hawaii 5-0. I had a hot tan, but I'm glad to be back at school. What about you, what did you do for break?

Me: Oh, I had a great time! I got to watch Little Debbie's go by at about 30 cakes a minute, although on Thursday we did get up to 32 cakes a minute. Oh, and Friday the dough tank overflowed.

This year, however, spring break was different. I took off work and went to Florida with the Destiny Drama Company. We had nine performances scheduled over two weeks of work, but the week in between was free, so we missed business with pleasure. And, believe me, it was true leisure. This being my fifth—and probably last—year in Destiny, I wanted to make sure I let my friends know how much I appreciate them. Because of the people in Destiny, this has been the best year, and best spring break, I've ever had.

H L J O M N O M O L O S F O G N O S O C Q  
A A T A R K A Z B S T T M F A E U Q E O Z  
I M I H R O Y S A A B C R H J D S D L L S  
M E R A N S C Z M M D V R A E W O U M A O B  
E N M I S A O L I D G L X L O J O H R S A  
R T A M X I N A A S I S E N E B G A E E S E  
E A L E O J O S H U A Y V I B G T C V I S  
J T A H T U R P R S G N I K G E K Z E A O  
E I C E H D E I S E E J T A P M E L N H  
M O H N H G T K J O B L I M O U Z C A S S  
A N I O L E U M A S M M C P H H E H T B O  
T S S N E S E M A J L A U I R A H A I R T  
T E S S I Q D R O M A N S N N C R O E E  
H O E K U L H A B A K K U O X I N V R  
E V I L E I N A D S E S O M O K A R A M O P  
W E G X Z E P H A N I A H R E S T H E R S  
T I M O E A S E T S A I S E L C C E C P E  
S N A I H T N I R O C E X O B A D I U E G  
W U A P S N A I P P L I H P R I D E Z D  
I M T P H I L E M O N S N A I S E H P E U  
S N A I T A L A G S Y H T M O I T W A H J  
E V E N T H E S A L O N I A M S O S H A

GENESIS  
EXODUS  
LEVITICUS  
NUMBERS  
DEUTERONOMY  
JOSHUA  
JUDGES  
RUTH  
SAMUEL  
KINGS  
CHRONICLES  
EZRA  
NEHEMIAH  
ESTHER  
JOB  
PSALMS  
PROVERBS  
ECCLESIASTES  
SONO OF SOLOMON

ISAIAH  
JEREMIAH  
LAMENTATIONS  
EZEKIEL  
DANIEL  
HOSEA  
JOEL  
AMOS  
OBADIAH  
JONAH  
MICAH  
NAHUM  
HABAKUK  
ZEPHANIAH  
NAGAI  
ZECHARIAH  
MALACHI  
MATTHEW  
MARK

LUKE  
JOHN  
ACTS  
ROMANS  
CORINTHIANS  
GALATIANS  
EPHESIANS  
PHILIPPIANS  
COLOSSIANS  
THESSALONIANS  
TIMOTHY  
TITUS  
PHILEMON  
HEBREWS  
JAMES  
PETER  
JUDE  
REVELATION

Created by John Larson



Features

# Father, son graduate together in May

By Tammy Wolcott

Fifty-five year old Jim Quick, Sr., and 33-year old James Quick Jr., have gone through a lot together.

In May of 1987 Quick Sr. enrolled in Southern College as a religion major, and three months later Quick Jr. did the same.

"I had been working in management with AT&T for 27 years," said Quick Sr. A former Methodist until 1983, Quick Sr. said he stopped attending church because it was not meeting his needs.

"I listened to 'It Is Written' and wrote a letter to George Vandeman. Not long afterwards Kitty and I were having Bible studies," said Quick Sr. The couple was baptized in July of 1980.

"Our three children—Jim Jr. and Judy and Jeff are all in the church," said Quick Jr.

While attending a Growth Seminar at Mr. Vernon camp meeting given by Dr. Bill Liversidge, I had a "spiritual experience" and felt I needed to enter the ministry, said Quick Sr.

"I bargained with the Lord," said Quick Sr. "If I could get an early retirement, (I thought that was difficult enough), then I would enter the ministry." Three months after his prayer the managers got early retirement, had benefits.

Quick Jr. had been working for three years in the publishing work. "I felt I had gone as far as I could go," said Quick Jr.



James Quick Jr. and Sr.

"The decision to move to Collegedale was mutual," he said.

Quick Jr. says he works 30-35 hours a week at Pizza Home Delivery and his wife, Carol, works as an elementary

"I've always had a sense of a call to the ministry," he added. "Baptized in North Carolina in Nov. of 1982, Quick Jr. later met his widowed wife Carol at camp meeting in Dhio in 1983.

Going to Alabama State for two quarters and Oakwood for one year, Quick Jr. said he drove three hours daily from Gadsden to Oakwood College.

school teacher in Hixson.

Quick Sr.'s wife of 34 years works locally as a dental assistant.

"I made the Dean's List every time," said Quick Sr. His son said, "I almost made it. I had a 3.34 G.P.A.—or something like that."

"I want to give God recognition in everything I do," said Quick Sr. "Me too!" agreed Quick Jr.

Going to school with his father has been "an experience very few have—a great thing," says Quick Jr. "He is a great example, he stays fit physically and mentally. I respect him," he said.

Both men have calls to take churches after graduation in May. Quick Sr. has a call to West Virginia for the Wheeling and Wheaton churches but he says he hasn't yet accepted it.

Quick Jr. has a call in the Indiana Conference, but "I won't know 100% until next Wednesday," he said.

## Who cares what Mrs. White says; Is there anything she doesn't say?

By C. David Wingate

Take a moment to imagine a place in a time before ours. You've returned home from an exhausting hunting trip. You are tired and hungry. You find the prized fowl you've just captured across the kitchen table. "Alright now, chop it up and I'll cook it, I'm hungry," you exclaim.

"Get that out of here," your mother returns. "You must drain the blood out first!"

"Oh mom, I don't have time for that. I'm starving," you say.

"Now junior..."

"Oh no, here it comes," you think. Whenever she started a sentence off with "Now junior..." you knew you were gonna get it!

"...You know what Mr. Moses says about eating blood," she continues.

Walking away with supper upon your shoulder, you mumble under your breath, "Mr. Moses says this and Mr. Moses says that. Is there anything Mr. Moses doesn't say!"

Sound familiar?

When I was first baptized into the message of Jesus, I had a little trouble with this Mrs. White business (that and the idea that there were aliens or other worlds somewhere. What was I getting myself into?). While I had fully accepted the Adventist message, I did not fully accept this prophecy mumbo-jumbo! She did not interest me—that is, until I read her writings. After that, I was blown away! The Holy Spirit seemed to leap from the pages. And now I am so thankful to God for the gift He has bestowed upon our church.

As I read, the Holy Spirit convicted me of certain aspects of my life. I used to drink, dance, party, go to movies, even after I became Adventist, but Jesus soon showed me that this was not the plan. "You cannot serve two masters," reads the Bible.

There is remarkable insight in His gift and anyone who opens it will be amazed. You will soon find that it is not a list of "can't do's." As a matter of fact, the Spirit of Prophecy calls, for some action. The gift was not given so that SDA's could not have fun. Christ is an exciting

### When I was first baptized into the message of Jesus, I had a little trouble with this Mrs. White business.

being. There is much fun to be had in His name!

Our college is different from any other college. We have a mission. Along with the gift came responsibility. Let's sacrifice a few years of worldly fun for an eternal life of having a heavenly blast.

I feel that people who see Jesus as a rigid, stern individual will have a pleasant surprise when He comes again. When there are no more dangers of sin, then the real fun begins!

Satan knows of the time that is soon coming and wants to divert our attention from it. Worldly influences invaded the

### "Why should God give us another prophet when we do not appreciate and listen to the first one?"

Israelites so that they were not prepared to grasp their loving Savior. They thought and planned they were ready, but missed the calling. Must history repeat itself?

We do not know exactly what lies ahead of us, but God has given us counsel. We do not know why He asks us to walk such a narrow path, but He has given us counsel. I became a prophet because the Spirit of Prophecy strongly counsels

against eating flesh in these last days. I don't know exactly why, but I know God does, so I will trust in Him.

Trusting in Him can be done if you want to do it, because He's on our side. Jesus is in business to get people into heaven, not to shatter them out!

We are told that in order to make it through the Time of Trouble, we need to learn the lessons of faith by following the counsels He has given for us today, even though we may not see any reason to. If we cannot learn to trust Him now, how will we then?

Someone once asked a teacher why God doesn't give His church another prophet as before. The teacher responded, "Why should God give us another prophet when we do not appreciate and listen to the first one?"

Where are you placing the gift that God has given us? Does it sit upon the shelf of distrust?

Acts tells us that before the Spirit of Pentecost came down with power upon the believers, they became "of one accord." Before the disciples were of any good to Jesus, they had to come into unity of feeling, thought, and action.

If coming into "one accord" is a prerequisite for the Latter Rain, then by all means, let's do it! It was the youth who started the proclamation of this message and it will be the vitality of the youth that will finish it. "With such an army of workers as our youth, rightly trained, might furnish, how soon the message of a crucified, risen, and soon-coming Savior might be carried to the whole world." (Mrs. White)

Imagine if we had the zealous and uncompromising spirit of our pioneers. We'd be Home by now—having real fun! I address these thoughts to myself also. We are all in the same boat, struggling for that beautiful shore. Let us joining for that beautiful shore: the Holy Spirit that we may all row in the same direction together.

## Christians are sent with love to the hurting

By Chris Sepulveda

It was just an ordinary day when Shannon decided to grab the rifle from the gun cabinet. Entering the living room, he shot himself in the head. Two days later he was pronounced dead. Why did he do it? What was he thinking?

After an investigation it was found that this teenager, born and raised a Seventh-day Adventist, was heavily into drugs. His friends spoke of him as constantly saying he wasn't loved.

How is Shannon's case like so many teen suicides in the world today, and even among teens in our own church? Many SDA youth and young adults feel unloved, unwanted, and unimportant. They long for someone to listen and to care—not someone who will shove the Bible and religion down their throats, but someone who really cares.

Southern College is not disqualified from having these people, and yet we turn away or feel it's our "Christian" duty to help them. We get so involved with our Christianity that we sometimes forget about love—the love that Christ taught us to have toward our fellow man. Look around; find those who are hurting and go to them with love. Who knows, you may make a radical difference in someone's life. You may be the friend that they have been looking for a long time. Most importantly, you might save a life.

### ANSWERS TO GOTQ From page 6

1.	40	10.	25
2.	3	11.	180
3.	13	12.	10
4.	22	13.	3.75
5.	12	14.	3.70
6.	8	15.	2.00
7.	14	16.	2.25
8.	18	17.	2.50
9.	124		

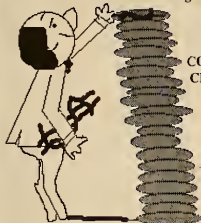
.....

**SAVE NOW -- STACK GOOD CREDIT**

Savings is a foundation for increased borrowing capability later.

Let us help you stack up a good credit rating.

Call us today!



**COLLEGEDALE  
CREDIT UNION**

396-2101

Open Mon.-  
Wed. 8-3 pm  
Thurs. 8-6 pm  
Fri. 8-1:00 pm

.....

**WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY**



... with a Touch of Romance

*Gregory's Photography*

**Gregory L. Rimmer  
Photographer**

Member  
Professional Photographers of America  
Southeastern Professional Photographers  
8 Years Photographic Experience

For More Information  
Call (615) 238-9923

**Have a way with words?**

Enter the  
**Southern Accent  
Poem Contest**

Deadline for entries: April 5

**Chattanooga  
Donor  
Center**



At Chattanooga Donor Center we know that a student's time is valuable so we guarantee you will complete the entire process of donating plasma in only two hours.

**Bring Coupon for a \$5 Bonus  
on First Visit.**

**For More Information  
Call 756-0930**

**CRUISE SHIPS  
NOW HIRING M/F**

.....

Summer and career opportunities (will train). Excellent pay plus world travel. Hawaii, Bahamas, Caribbean, etc.

**Call now:  
(206) 736-0775 Ext. 238J**

*Spring Fest 89*

Appreciates the generous support of these sponsors:

CARE Ministries - (615) 238-2724  
The Southern Accent - (615) 238-2721  
Tropical Florist - (615) 877-2395

Thank you for making this Christiano musical event a success!!

# Classifieds

**ENGAGED COUPLES:** Retreat has been changed to April 3-5 at 7:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. Nancy Van Pelt and husband Harry will conduct this pre-marriage/honeymoon seminar. Call the Chaplain's Office (238-2787) for more information and to make your reservation.

**LOST/STOLEN:** Black cassette case with 10 tapes—mostly religious. If you have information please call ext. 3018 or 2141. **REWARD!!!!**

**ACTORS NEEDED** to act in TV commercials. No experience needed. All ages—children, teens, young adults, families, etc. High pay TV advertising. Call for casting information. Charm Studios. (313) 542-8400 ext. 2726.

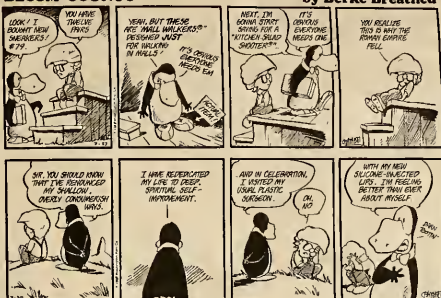
**ATTENTION—HIRING!** Government jobs—your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$17,840 - \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 ext. R7418.

**NURSING APPLICATIONS** need to be made now. Candidates for Fall '89 class will be selected in April. Turn in applications to Herin Hall.

**FEMALE NEEDED** to sit with alert, elderly lady. Would need to prepare lunch and give medication. Earn \$5 per hour from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Sundays. Call Tom Varner at 877-2096 if interested.

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## Mandarin

Continued from page 6

students will be using the Mandarin System by June, said Bennett.

The Sydney micro system had not ever been used in a library as big as McKee, thus its slowness had not been a major problem until now. Because of many problems Sydney has experienced, all U.S. representatives for Sydney have been fired.

The Sydney representative for McKee Library told library staff the Mandarin System was the system for them. The representative is now a prospective employee as a representative for Media Flex.

"I apologize to the students," said Bennett. "I do hope the students like this new system."

*An Invitation to Business Travelers*

You are invited to attend the annual:

**Business Club Retreat at Pickett State Park**  
April 14-16

- members and non-members are welcome
- more details are available in the business office in Brock Hall
- last chance to sign up is Wed. April 12, at noon
- senior business majors are invited to come at no cost

**MEMO**

Earn 15% commission selling ads in the Southern Accent.

Must have own transportation.

**MEMO**

Paid position for reporter open. Must meet deadlines, and be willing to work hard.

Call, come by, or leave a note at the Accent office.

## Viewpoints

*"What SC teacher has inspired you the most?"*

Southern lifestyle editor Wendy Odell asked collegians this question.

**Scott Langford**  
SR Biology  
Tennessee

"Dr. Mac Arthur and Dr. Hakska—the former for teaching me how to study, the latter for teaching me perspective."



Langford

**Kevin Powell**  
SR Religion  
Florida

"Dr. Morris helped me to really check on and feed my own spiritual life."



Powell

**Tina Frist**  
SR Public Relations  
Tennessee

"Billy Weeks—he challenged me to do my very best in photography, an area where my skills were weak."



Frist



**Deirdre Rivera**  
JR Nursing  
Florida

"Dr. Morris—has unashamed enthusiasm for Christ. He talks like Christ is his best friend."

Rivera



**Janet Conley**  
SR Journalism  
Georgia

"Ron Smith, because he knows what he's doing and has a way of constructively criticizing you that moves you in the right direction."

Conley



**Mark McFaddin**  
SR Accounting  
Missouri

"Dr. Richards—he's taught me a lot of motivation and the importance of striving to be your best."

McFaddin

## Arts/Entertainment Calendar

## FRIDAY, MARCH 31

■ 'Images of Chattanooga' Photography Contest thru April 1. Sponsored by Chattanooga Venture for both amateurs and professionals. For more info call 267-8687.

■ Medical History at the Chattanooga Regional History Museum thru early June.

■ Vespers at 8 pm with Clinton Shankel in the church.

## SATURDAY, APRIL 1

■ Evensong in the church.

■ SC Band Spring Concert in the P.E. Center at 8 pm.

■ 'Vietnam Veterans' Memorial Photography Exhibit through April 30 at the Chattanooga Regional Museum.

■ 'They're Playing Our Song,' a Neil Simon musical, will be performed at the Backstage Playhouse thru April 1. Tickets are \$6.50. Showings at 8:30 pm Saturdays.

■ 'A Private Function' will be shown at Grote Hall, UTC as part of the International Film Series. For more info call 755-4455.

## SUNDAY, APRIL 2

■ International Extravaganza at 6:30 pm in the cafeteria.

## TUESDAY, APRIL 4

■ The Chamber Series presents Daniel Williams on the trumpet and

Carolyn Mills Williams on the harp at 8 pm in Ackeman Auditorium.

## WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5

■ The U.S. Coast Guard Band will perform in Memorial Auditorium at 7:30 pm. For more info call 757-5042.

## THURSDAY, APRIL 6

■ Assembly at 11 am Departmental meetings.

■ Dallas Brass performs at the UTC Fine Arts Center at 8 pm. For more info call 755-5042.

■ 'Wings of Desire' will be shown at Grote Hall, UTC as part of the International Film Series. Thru April 8 at 7:30 pm and at 2 pm April 9. For more info call 637-4455.

■ Sharee Parris Nudd speaks on "Twenty-five Things Your Boss Wants You to Know" as part of the Anderson Lecture Series at 8 pm in Brock.

## FRIDAY, APRIL 7

■ Dogwood Arts Festival starts in Knoxville. Thru April 22. For more info call 637-4561.

■ 'The Housekeeper', a comedy, playing at the Backstage Playhouse thru May 13. For more info call 629-1565.

■ Vespers at 8 pm Chamber Singers.

## SATURDAY, APRIL 8

■ Church with Gordon Bietz.

■ Evensong in the church.

■ Art and Music Show at Eastgate Mall

thru April 9.

■ 'A Birthday Party' will be performed at the UTC Fine Arts Center thru April 15. For more info call 755-4269.

■ Gym-Masters Home Show in the P.E. Center at 9 pm.

## SUNDAY, APRIL 9

■ College Days begins.

■ Destiny Home Show in the church.

■ Jazz with Mitchell-Ruff at the UTC Fine Arts Center at 7 pm. For more info call 755-4269.

■ Gym Masters College Days performance in the P.E. Center at 8 pm.

## WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12

■ Signal Mountain Dogwood Festival Nature Walk at 11 am. Starting at the Ohio St. entrance of Rainbow Lake. Sack lunch recommended.

## THURSDAY, APRIL 13

■ Assembly at 11 am with CARE.

■ 'Alphaville' will be shown at Grote Hall, UTC as part of the International Film Series. Thru April 15 at 7:30 pm and at 2 pm on April 16. For more info call 755-4455.

■ Donald L. Jernigan, Ph.D. speaks on "Doing Work Versus Doing Good: Mission and Profit" as part of the Anderson Lecture Series at 8 pm in Brock.

■ '42nd Street' will be performed by a Broadway touring company at the Tivoli Theatre. Tickets \$19.50 and \$22.50. For more info call 615-484-5000.



The Official Student Newspaper

Southern

# Accent

Southern College of Science and Arts

Volume 44, Number 19

"To inform, educate, inspire, and entertain."

April 27, 1989



Photo by Curtis Glick

Anni Denes and Karen Carlson admire one of Rick Wooten's pieces, displayed in Brock Hall's art gallery.

## Mixon, Wooten display works in Brock Hall's gallery of art

By Laura Harner

The artwork of Becky Mixon and Rick Wooten is now on display in the Brock Hall Art Gallery at Southern College. Their work premiered April 13 and will be shown through May 5.

Each year senior art majors fill the gallery with drawings, paintings, ceramics, or sculptures. This year, Becky Mixon, art major, is displaying 15 draw-

ings and paintings which she has worked on in the last year, since starting her major.

Accompanying Mixon's works is a display of various paintings and drawings completed this year by sophomore art major Rick Wooten. He has submitted 12 paintings and eight drawings for the exhibit.

Though the two artists have combining their exhibit, they have diverse styles and personal art-expressive enjoyments. Mix on finds abstract artwork more pleasurable using contemporary designs, and bold, brilliant colors. By seeing objects or pictures which remind her of other things, as well as by observing other artists' works, she becomes inspired, she said.

Wooten, who enjoys Patrick Nagle's pieces, says his works reflect a civilized style with more of an emphasis on people.

"I liked the drawings best," said Tina Loeks, who toured the exhibit on its opening night. "They showed a lot of character—both of the artist and subject."

"Following graduation, Mixon plans to teach art on a secondary education level. "The exhibit is basically arranged for necessary exposure, as well as being a requirement for my degree," she said.

Wooten plans to use his talent by being a freelance artist next year. He will be running a body shop in Virginia, and trying to sell his artwork on the side. In the year following, he said he is planning to attend an art school in New York.

The senior art exhibit tradition began in 1972 when the art department was added to SC. "The exhibit takes place prior to senior art majors' graduations," said Bob Garen, chairman of the art department.

Everyone is invited to tour this special art exhibit, says Garen.

## Lack of strong job placement robs graduates of opportunity

By Kevin Cepford

When Krag Black began looking for a job in February of his final semester at Southern College, he was in for a nasty surprise. His resume was substandard, his interviewing skills needed polish, and all local jobs in his area were already taken by students from nearby colleges. Four months and 10,000 miles later, Black finally landed a job with Vantage Real Estate in Dallas, Tex.

Black graduated with honors from Southern College in 1988. After applying four years of study toward his BBA degree in accounting, Black says, "My education was definitely better-than-average, but what use was it if I didn't know how to get a job? I searched in Chattanooga, Atlanta, Jacksonville, Orlando, and Houston before I finally found work in Dallas. My biggest regret," says Black, "is that SC's only effort to help me get a job before graduation was on-campus interviews for General Conference Auditing positions."

Many Southern College graduates have an easier time finding a suitable job, but both students and administrators agree that placement services need improvement. Patricia Stewart, who has worked for four years as Coordinator for Career Placement at Andrews University, believes the problem is essentially twofold: first, students do not ask for placement services coming into school, and, second, school administrators do not understand the relationship between placement services and recruitment.

## Stewart believes that the most sophisticated "shoppers" in the education market turn away from Adventist schools because they see through the public relations rhetoric.

Stewart believes that the most sophisticated "shoppers" in the education market turn away from Adventist schools because they see through the public relations rhetoric. But few freshmen have the foresight to ask about the placement statistics. "It's really a wise approach that students consider the returns on such a sizeable investment before they set foot on campus," says Stewart.

"Historically at least," says Stewart, "most students do not attend SDA colleges because of their placement records. College administration gives them the things they want, such as a Christian atmosphere and a vege-

See PLACEMENT, 10



Photo by Loretta Edson

Becky Mixon hangs one of Rick Wooten's drawings.

## Editorial forum



## Beware of cliques

Since Adam's first nap, man has required the presence of companions to help keep his spirits up. In fact, ever since the beginning of time known to us, people have needed other people to help carry the load of this life.

There is a problem creeping into our campus that is large and powerful. It is the ever present, ever excluding clique.

A clique is not always made up of the people who drive a nice car or happen to like wearing duckhead pants or just got a new Rolex. In fact, some of the more affluent aren't even in on the clique.

The cliques can be found in almost any walk of life and excludes people from a group, which goes against all religious standards.

The cliques can attack anyone—from the most innocent to the most intelligent.

Sometimes it's the students who work three jobs and take 21 hours a week who find themselves in the clique. Or, it could be the theology major who can not wait to tell the world about Jesus, but won't even say "hi" to Marvin at the Campus Kitchen. Or it could be the sociology major who wants to work with orphans, but can't stand the person down the hall.

Life in a clique is not made up of Preps or country boys or even Forest Lake Academy graduates. Cliques are made up of people who can't see far enough past the surface of their own shell to bring another into the conversation at the supper table. The clique is a lifestyle we choose when we select our friends and the people we wish to associate with. It seems easy to just to ignore the needs of others, and they will go away.

They will! But then again, so may the person you will need some day.

—Guest Editorial

## Year-end marks final checkpoint

## Farewell Editorial

By Debbie Clark



There are countless checkpoints in life—moments when summary and evaluation of the past seems both appropriate and necessary. The close of this school year is one such natural checkpoint. For in one week well over half of us will leave Southern College. Some will leave for a couple of weeks and others for just the summer, but some of us will be gone forever.

In this final issue of *Southern Accent* Volume 44, we have tried to touch on a few of this year's memorable moments, in addition to our regular news coverage. I hope that in the upcoming week, each SC student will do his or her own evaluation of what made this year unique.

The *Accent* itself has undergone many changes this year, due in large part to the change of editorship at the end of first semester. But I can speak for both Kevin and myself in stating that the main purpose of this year's paper was to be a student newspaper which accurately reflected and responded to the thoughts and activities of the people it served.

As I look through the seven issues that have been produced this semester, I'm thrilled to see the names of 103 SC students appearing in *Accent* mastheads, story bylines, letters to the editor, or photo bylines. We thank each of you for putting your time and effort into making the *Southern Accent* a much more interesting and well-

rounded student newspaper.

The *Southern Accent* staff this semester has been tremendous and as editor I'd like to thank each member for the thousands of long hours spent, collectively, working with virtually no monetary compensation. I'm forever grateful to each one for supporting the paper through thick and thin, compliments and criticisms.

I'm deeply indebted to first semester editor Kevin Waite for the many hours he spent teaching me the entire publication process and for re-programming the *Southern Memories* computer when our hard disk was stolen, so that this last issue could be made possible. I'd also like to thank Ron Smith, SC journalism professor, for lending the *Accent* his newspaper expertise, layout suggestions, and overall support.

Remembering the days when we felt tired and discouraged, the *Accent* staff would like to thank those who gave us encouragement, moral support, and helpful suggestions on so many occasions. We would like to thank the teachers who didn't seem to mind helping us make up tests missed because of deadlines, the deans who understood our need for numerous late leaves, and the faculty and administration who were always willing to give helpful advice and grant last-minute interviews.

Last of all, I'd like to commend *Southern Accent* editor-elect John Caskey for deciding to run for the office. It is my burden that the students of Southern College will continue to have a campus newspaper in which they can voice their opinions and have their writing published. I wish him the best of luck in preparing for next year.

## Letters

## Robertson declares pride in Southern College students

I am proud to be a member of the Southern College faculty. Our facilities and campus are some of the most beautiful to be found anywhere. It is, however, not these physical features which have compelled me to write. It is the quality of the students I am privileged to associate with on a day-to-day basis that make our campus special to me.

I was reminded of this quality

as members of the Chattanooga Symphony Chorus and Orchestra expressed their appreciation to me for our students' enthusiastic and positive contribution to the performance of the Brahms' "Requiem" this past Thursday evening.

One distinguished couple sought me out and said, "We appreciate the musical competence of your students, but what has also impressed us is the politeness which they exhibit.

We regularly do research on campuses from coast to coast and your students are unusually polite."

Kudos, boquets, congrats... SC students are the best! Keep up the positive influence which you exert in your professional activities and through your Christian commitment and lifestyle.

Dr. Marvin L. Robertson  
Professor of Music

## Southern Accent

Editor

Debbie Clark

Associate Editor

Lisa DiBlase

News Editor

Erich Stevens

Photo Editor

Curtis Giles

Lifestyle Editor

Wendy Odell

Cartoonist

Kevin DeSilva

Word Processing

Andrea Nicholson

Feature Editor

Tammy Wolcott

Ad Manager

Gavin Blodoe

Circulation

Alan Starbird

Artist

C. David Wingate

Advisor

Stan Hobbs

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press

The *Southern Accent* is the official student newspaper for Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists and is released every other Thursday during the school year with the exception of exam weeks and vacations. Opinions expressed in the *Southern Accent* are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editors, Southern College, the Seventh-day Adventist church, or the advertisers.

The *Southern Accent* indexes your letters which must contain the writer's name, address, and phone number. Letters may be edited for space and clarity. All letters must have the writer's name and phone number for verification, although names may be withheld at the author's request. The editor reserves the right to reject any letter. The deadline for letters is the Sunday before publication at noon. Place letters under the door of the *Accent* office in the Student Center or mail to: Southern College, Southern Accent, P.O. Box 376, Collegeville, TN, USA 37115-0376. (615) 238-3723.

## SA President-elect is proud of SC's dynamic

I was recently one of six representatives from Southern College at the 1989 Adventist Intercollegiate Association annual convention. The convention, held this year at Columbia Union College, is a gathering of SDA Student Association officers and sponsors from all over North America.

The convention offers a unique opportunity for intercollegiate fellowship, as both

the incoming and outgoing officers attend. It gives the outgoing officers a chance to share successful ideas and activities and the incoming officers a chance to ask for advice and opinions.

On the return trip to Happy Valley, we talked and shared our feelings about the convention. We discovered that the most prominent thing in all our minds was not having the best social event or a revolutionary

senate concept (not to deny their importance), but that we were all proud to be from Southern College and call it our academic home.

We have a "Southern Spirit" here that no one else has, and we were ready to get back and be a part of it. Hope to see you next fall—proud to be back in your school.

Craig Lastine  
SA President-elect

## SC department secretary appreciates International Club's spirit

Since I didn't trust myself to talk without blubbing at the Extravaganza, I want to publicly thank and affirm the International Club officers, members and Dr. Bandiola. The flowers are beautiful. I will remember each one and all of

you when I look at them. Thank you!

I have been so impressed with the spirit of the club. They have truly reached their hands across international borders in our little world at SC. The club members don't just talk brotherhood, they practice it. Every

request has been made with courtesy, warmth and a smile. I will miss their spirit and the individual contributions they have made to my world.

Nancy Shaffer  
Secretary in SC's behavioral science department

## News

# Strawberry Festival promises many surprises

By Holly Miller

The 10th Annual Strawberry Festival, Southern College's year-end multimedia presentation, will be held at the Southern College Gymnasium on Saturday night, April 29. Randy Minnick, director of the '89 show, promises some special surprises for this year's audience.

Minnick, with two years of Strawberry Festival experience behind him, has put his knowledge into a fantastic assortment of fast-paced pictures and special effects with the theme of "These ARE The Good Old Days."

Strawberry Festival '89 will have more seating than usual and will include such features as 10-foot by 30-foot panorama shots, the longest ever animation sequence, natural sound effects and original soundtracks.

These features will combine with incredible synchronization of music and pictures to create an entire range of emotions pertaining to the '88-'89 school year. Minnick described the compilation of ideas with a remark that Strawberry Festival '89 has been "forged in the white-hot flame of collaboration."

With a limited budget, and a salary of \$800 for innumerable hours of work, Minnick is hoping for miracles. He admitted spending up to 40 hours weekly on Strawberry Festival during this semester, and also using much of his salary to buy necessary equipment that will facilitate his job.

Strawberry Festival is geared toward the students of SC during the '88-'89 school year. This "larger than life" reproduction of the year's highlights is an attempt to show the students some great activities that they missed with the hopes they will decide to return next year and participate in the SA activities.

Although Minnick's staff is unpaid, he has been fortunate to have good help from dedicated students such as Kenny Zill (next year's director), Ervin Brown, Ed Schneider, and Bill Feamess. Minnick also gets advice from Doug Walter of WSMC, George Turner of the public relations department, Gary Hoover of Sound Imagination, and Terry Cantrell.

One difficulty in production is the problem of capturing all the special moments on film. Minnick estimated that for every good picture shot, four better ones get away unfiled.

Schneider commented, "We're not

professional photographers. We're like the rest—we go to school here." Brown spoke for all the staff when he said, "If I didn't believe that I was doing this for the students, I wouldn't be here."

Minnick is excited about the possibilities of success with the production. He has received visits from many professionals in the area that are very im-

pressed with the quality of equipment, and are planning to come out to see the finished product.

Minnick dreams of having such a successful show this year that the students will lobby for a larger budget and a paid assistant so that an even better show can be produced next year.



Randy Minnick, Strawberry Festival producer, shows assistants Ervin Brown, Ed Schneider, and Kenny Zill how to use new programming equipment.

## Spears moves into teaching to cut stress

By Timothy Burrell and Izeaz Feagins

Southern College Vice President of Finance Kenneth Spears will transfer to a teaching position in the business department this fall. His current office in Wright Hall will be occupied by Dale Bidwell, current vice president of the SDA Media Center in Newberry, Calif.

Spears said the main reason for the change is because of his heart-by-pass operation two years ago. The move will relieve some of the stress his job now entails, he said.

"I enjoy teaching, and am looking forward to my job next year," said Spears. He says he misses working with the students.

As vice president for finance, Spears is responsible for the majority of the financial activities of the college. In the business department, he will be teaching Principles of Accounting, but his most important job will be advising the business students, he said.

Spears has been a member of Southern College's faculty since 1963. He also served as vice president of student affairs and director of admissions. Spears has 22 years of experience in finance, working with the General Conference of SDA, auditing department, the Oregon Conference, and the North Dakota Conference.

Spears, 65, is married and has three children. His wife, Mildred, works in the Chattanooga school system as a teacher. Their three children, Karen, Steve, and Susan, are married and live in all parts of the country.

Bidwell graduated from Columbia Union College with a BS in business administration in 1967.

## SC axes art major, retains minor

By Nikki Villars

Starting next semester, Southern College will no longer offer a major in art. However, the department will continue to offer an art minor.

According to Dr. Floyd Greenleaf, academic dean, students who are already in the art program will be able to finish their major. New majors will not be accepted.

The art major will be eliminated due to the small number of students in the department. Records show that presently SC has only approximately 15 students majoring in art.

Bob Garren, chairman of the art department, is the only full-time art teacher, but there are four contract teachers under him. Garren said it is hard to run a program with only one full-time

teacher, and it's not in the budget to hire another.

"However, I think it's financially feasible to keep the major," he said. Garren feels that eliminating the art major will affect future enrollment by at least eight students.

Greenleaf said that the department needs at least one more teacher in order to offer a BA degree, but that there aren't enough students in the department to justify hiring another teacher. Greenleaf feels that the students who will be most affected by this decision are those two or three students interested in upper division studio courses.

Beginning art classes will still be offered and a minor can be obtained. Some of these classes include art appreciation, art history, publication design, ceramics, beginning painting, and beginning drawing.

Students who are presently in the art program are disappointed that the major is going to be eliminated. Rick Wooten, a sophomore art major, said, "I enjoy the department. I've learned a lot. For what we have, the department is good. They should continue the major."

Linda Wilson, a sophomore majoring in fashion design, has taken 15 hours in art. "Eliminating the art major stifles an individual's creativity. Furthermore, it takes away from the well-rounded appeal SC has to everyone, especially to people who are interested in art," she said.

Although Garren would like to continue offering an art major, he has not lost enthusiasm. "I think we will be able to offer a strong minor and concentrate on general art for the general student."

## Student Center receives makeover

By Lynn McFaddin

The Student Center fireplace room, study rooms, and prayer room have recently received a "face-lift" due to interest shown by the Student Senate. The

remodeling, including new carpet and furnishings, is near completion.

On Feb. 23, the Student Senate voted in favor of making these changes. The project cost of \$3,500 was funded from the Student Senate budget and administra-

tion assistance in the financing.

The fireplace room, which is regularly used by students for socializing and study, has taken on a new look. Improvements include new carpet and paint, live greenery, and several large paintings. New chairs and tables have been ordered, and the lounge furniture has been reupholstered.

SA Senator Len Fast, who chaired the project, said, "We're trying our best to make it as comfortable and homely for the students as possible."

The study rooms have also been freshly painted and reupholstered. The wooden benches were removed and replaced with a table and chairs. Artwork decorates the walls. These study rooms provide an alternative from studying in the library or in the dorm room.

The prayer room is also gone through minor changes, including new carpet, a rocking chair, and a new end table.



Vincent Tan and Roy dos Santos study in the newly-remodeled Student Center.

## News

## SC graduate to teach P.E. at alma mater

By Jennifer George

Joi Richards, a 1988 graduate of Southern College, will be back on campus next year. But instead of taking classes, she will be teaching them.

Richards will be working in the health and physical education department this fall. "It's what I've always wanted to do, and I'm really excited about it," she said.

Richards will be teaching many different classes, including tennis, conditioning, racquetball, volleyball, and tests and measurements.

Her love for sports made Richards decide early in her college career that she would pursue a degree in physical education.

Upon completion of her bachelor's degree last year, Richards enrolled in the masters program at University of Tennessee in Knoxville. While working on her master's degree, Richards has also been teaching physical education classes in Knoxville. She will complete her masters in exercise physiology in August, which will qualify her to teach at the college level.



SC Graduate Joi Richards

The position Richards will fill was left open three years ago when Bob Kamienski resigned. Kamienski is now head of the wellness department of Zephyr Hills Hospital near Tampa, Fla., according to Ted Evans, currently with SC's physical education department.

Dr. Phil Garver, who chairs the P.E. department, told Richards she could have the job upon completion of her masters. For the past two years individuals have filled the position temporarily. "We feel good about Joe coming back," said Garver. He said that with her personality and athletic skills, she will do an excellent job, and is a very welcome addition to the staff.

## Twenty will soon depart as student missionaries

By Andrea Nicholson

Impressed by their bravery, we wish them well and wave them off to far-away lands across the sea. But often, their absence too quickly goes unnoticed and their unselfish dedication somehow slips from our memory amid the frenzy of college life.

Who are these committed souls who leave their friends, family, and school to travel hundreds of miles across the ocean to spend a year teaching people of another culture? We call them student missionaries.

Mike Kim, a junior majoring in religion and music, departs for Korea on Aug. 17 to spend a year teaching English to Korean adults. He has an advantage in that he is himself a Korean and speaks both languages.

Kim expects his experience as an SM to encourage him in his ministry. "Koreans are a very loyal people. Once friendship bonds are made, they will listen closely. It is easy to turn them to Christ," he says.

According to Kim, Koreans highly respect their teachers. That will provide him a perfect opportunity to tell them about the love of God, he says.

Ingrid Eklund, a sophomore elementary education major, leaves for Thailand in June. Ever since I was in kindergarten and sang, "We Are a Missionary Band," I've wanted to be one [a missionary], she says.

Eklund has a close friend at CUC who will be going with her to Thailand. Together, they will teach conversational English to the people.

"I want to get to know another country so I'll appreciate the U.S. better," says Ingrid. She also hopes to travel a lot during her two 10-day vacations.

Besides these two countries, Southern has SM's going to South America, the Marshall Islands, and Puerto Rico.

Twenty students will depart this summer for terms of service ranging from nine months to a year.

B.J. Boles, a sophomore religion major, is leaving for Santiago, Chile in July. He is the first SM from Southern College to go to Chile. Boles will be teaching English to the Chilean Union and Conference officials, and working in the union youth department.

Boles first had a desire to get involved in a student missionary program when he went to Haiti his senior year in academy. He says it changed his life to see the poverty there. He felt helpless and knew he couldn't do much, but he wanted to do something.

Some people feel that being an SM breaks up one's education too much, or is a waste of time. Boles disagrees. "A lot of what you learn in school you forget once you're tested on it. What I'll learn as an SM I'll retain for the rest of my life," says Boles.

Ashley Hall is an elementary education major from Arkansas. She departs in August for Ebeye, a poverty-stricken Marshall Islands, where she will teach fifth-graders.

Hall's story is an inspirational one about how God changes hearts and answers prayers. Ebeye was not her first choice. In fact, it was her last. But through a series of circumstances, God closed doors on other calls and job opportunities, and opened the door of her heart to accept his call to Ebeye.

She decided the least she can do is leave this beautiful campus to go to this island and teach part to the children there. "I know I can add sunshine to those kids' lives," she says.

As these SM's depart this summer to spend a year in the mission field, they ask for our support, letters, and our prayers. For they are the ones faithfully answering the call Jesus left us in Matt. 28:19, "Go ye therefore and teach all nations."

## Wright Hall's front pillars refurbished

By Ben Bennett

Wright Hall is currently undergoing a minor exterior improvement which began on Tuesday, April 18. After numerous consultations and studies, repair work has finally started on the columns in front of Wright Hall.

Workers are cutting out sections of the wooden columns and replacing them with new wood, a job that is hoped to be finished before graduation time according to Helen Durich, assistant vice president of finance.

Most of the columns will be finished by May 5.

May 5 is the deadline set by the contractor, John Leek, to have most of the columns finished. Leek will advise SC workers about replacing the bases, which are planned to be made of either aluminum, white pine, or redwood.

Leek, from Stamford, Maine, is widely known in New England for his restoration work on old buildings. He made a visit last October to examine the columns, most of which have suffered heavy rotting damage, especially in the bases.

The main entrance to Wright Hall has been temporarily blocked off. The newly designated entrance is through the back door on the south side of Wright Hall's second floor. Handicapped persons must either go down the sidewalk near the cafeteria loading zone or take the sidewalk from Talge Hall to the north side of Wright Hall.

**REWARD**  
Southern Accent will pay \$150 for information that leads to the recovery of its Apple McIntosh hard disk drive, in good shape. Call Debbie immediately!

### Student teacher profile

## Miller teaches academy P.E.

By Suzanne Letrick



Janine Miller teaches Collegedale Academy student J.J. Crosby how to properly hold a tennis racket.

Janine Miller is a 22-year-old senior P.E. major who leads two lives. Not only is she a student at SC, but for the past 16 weeks she has also been a student teacher at Collegedale Academy.

Miller says she's teaching P.E. classes there so she can become certified to teach at the academy or elementary level. A career-minded graduate, Miller added that if a person wants to receive certification in teaching—which is usually completed in the senior year—they must complete a long list of required education courses.

Miller hopes to be able to find a job at her home in California either teaching P.E. or wellness after she graduates in May.

Miller works about 35 hours a week, without pay, at Collegedale Academy teaching the P.E. classes for grades 9-12. Her courses include weight training, track and field, softball, and tennis.

To become a student teacher at Col-

legedale, Miller worked with Carol Haynes, teacher of education. Haynes contacted the academy, which then made room for Miller as a P.E. teacher. "I knew what I was getting into because my dad is a P.E. teacher," said Miller. Her brothers are involved in this area, too.

Miller says that she is quite comfortable teaching at the academy. Experience gained from working at a racquetball club, and at a swim and tennis club at her home, have given Miller the confidence she applies toward her teaching job.

Miller is also the instructor for the water aerobics course held three times per week at the SC pool. "This course is mainly for retired people, although some younger people have attended," Miller said. She has taught water aerobics for the past two years.

After graduation, Miller looks forward to an internship with Loma Linda Hospital in California, working with their wellness program.



## News

## Gym Masters execute two final performances during College Days

By Eric Stevens

The Southern College Gym Masters performed their final two shows of the year this month, during College Days weekend.

"Audience reaction was great. When the team heard the cheers," said gymnast Rob Fulbright, "it got us motivated to perform at our best."

The show premiered Saturday night, April 8, for SC students and community fans, and was performed again the next night for the academy students visiting for College Days.

Ted Evans, team coach and host for the programs, said their second performance was superior to the first. "We missed a few things last night, but tonight was sharper," he said Sunday night. "We were hitting everything, including all five corbets in the first routine. This was the first time all year we've done this," said Evans. A corbet is accomplished when a gymnast supporting another in a handstand flips him or her to a standing position in the base's hands.

"The show was a display of excellent athletic skill, devotion, and hard work," said SC student and former team member Tim Chism.

The show began with a tribute to America scene, complete with portrayals of Betsy Ross and American soldiers. As the spirited music rose in its volume, the team walked onto the mat with sparklers in hand, forming the letters USA.

The 32-member gymnastics team performed nine routines. One featured senior gymnast Kirk Rogers, who portrayed the various stages in the life of a gymnast. Freshmen Ronnie Pittman and Michelle Fried performed a well-executed doubles routine, and the traditional "Southern Belles" and "Southern Genis" had their individual performances.

The "Captains" routine was choreographed by senior team captain Diana Knecht. Knecht, responsible for teaching her routine to the participants, said she found the hardest part was being a student and leading out. "Sometimes it's hard to demand respect while staying friends on their level," she said.

"I thought they showed talent," said SC student Amy Ashman. "I'm glad the school has a program like this where we can show our beliefs in strong minds and bodies," she added.

Evans, Gym Masters coach for five years, said he was pleased with the team's performance. He felt the Southern Belles did their best routine this year, and admired other team efforts, such as "killing all the handspings."

"There were some little things the crowd might not have noticed, but as

coach, you appreciate them more," said Evans.

One of the big plans for the Gym Masters next school year will be a visit to San Francisco and Pacific Union College in mid-February. They will represent the Southern Union at the West Coast AcroGymnast's Workshop there.



Kelly Norton displays her intestinal fortitude as the Gym Masters perform the "Captains" routine.

Photo by Corita Gals

## Concert Band ends season with annual Spring Concert

By Darin Stewart

The lights went down at eight o'clock Saturday evening in the gym as the Southern College Concert Band, led by Patricia Silver, kicked off its annual spring concert with the theme "Spring Fever."

With over 400 people in attendance, the hour-long program featured many soloists. Mr. Keith Sanders, who is currently an instructor of music at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, was a guest bass trombonist. Sanders is a member of the Chattanooga Symphony and Opera Orchestra, the Chattanooga Brass Trio, and a founding member of the Chattanooga Brass Quintet. Prior to Sanders' position at UTC, he was a member of the Charleston Symphony Orchestra in South Carolina and also performed in the Savannah Symphony Orchestra.

Glenn Hawkins, senior music major and student conductor, was also featured playing his trumpet, along with Courtney French on the tuba. Also, Kirk Bragg played a solo on the French horn.

The band played a variety of selections at the April 1st concert—ranging from the romantic, mellow chords of Jim Carrow's "Rhapsody" to the flashy

## Collegedale SDA Church continues its renovation

By Andrea Nicholson

A three million dollar renovation project is underway in Southern College's house of worship.

The Collegedale SDA Church, after contemplating the idea of remodeling for years, finally launched a kick-off fund raising campaign in June of '88 to begin collecting money for the project. The expansion, still in the planning stage, will include the addition of a third level, an atrium lobby, a fellowship hall, more classroom and office space, and a ground level youth center.

The renovation project consists of two phases. Phase I involves the remodeling of the existing stage in the sanctuary. Phase II will consist of the remainder of the expansion plan, including the 2nd and 3rd floor additions. Reconstruction of the stage began in January of this year and is expected to be completed by the end of the school year. Ed Wright, assistant pastor of the Collegedale Church, said they wanted to finish this phase of the project in time for the summer weddings scheduled to be held in the sanctuary.

Only a few minor problems have emerged while working on the stage. After discovering that the large, concrete steps on either side of the stage could be removed, builders had to figure a way to pry them up without creating excessive dust that would be harmful to the organ. The solution was to build smaller, wooden steps that better complement the stage's appearance.

Actual ground-breaking for Phase II

is projected for this time next year. Originally, plans were to start this phase of the project next winter. However, because the church's rear doors will be inaccessible during construction, they decided to wait until summer when there would be fewer people to dismiss through side exits.

The Collegedale Church is respon-

**The expansion...will include the addition of a third level, an atrium lobby, a fellowship hall, more classroom and office space, and a ground level youth center.**

sible for raising \$1.6 of the three million dollars required for the entire project. This is gradually being accomplished through small, individual donations and fund raising drives.

Pledges by church members total \$1.1 million to date, but Wright says the church must collect at least half of its share before ground can be broken. Otherwise, interest might stack off, he says. So far, collectors total \$375,000. Union and conference funding will provide the remaining \$1.4 million needed, with each supplying a certain percentage of the total cost.

According to Gordon Bietz, church pastor, the entire renovation project should be completed by the end of the 1991 school year.

"Dazzling Drums" by Paul Yoder.

"I felt the greatest response was to the 'William Tell Overture' and 'Tubby the Tuba,'" said Silver, who has conducted SC's Concert Band for seven years. "Tubby the Tuba" is a musical narrative about a ferlon, forsaken tuba who, upon meeting a frog, overcomes his inferiority complex and becomes a well-respected tuba in the end, says Silver.

The band members have their own favorites. Lead drummer Rusty Sax said her favorite was "Dazzling Drums." Trombonist Robert Peterson liked "Olympic Fanfare" and "Theme."

Two John Phillip Sousa awards for outstanding performance were given to band members during the concert—one to Kevin Powell, and one to Roy Dos Santos. The John Phillip Sousa Award is given to a senior who has been a band member for at least four years and who has made a valuable contribution to the success and excellence of the group.

The band commenced its season the following weekend, April 7-9, with a tour to Orlando, Fla. Their first concert was at EPCOT Center at Walt Disney World. The Walker Memorial Church in Avon Park on Sunday morning was the scene of the next concert, and the last performance was held in the newly-

renovated Schmidt Performing Arts Center at Forest Lake Academy. Immediately following the concert at FLA, the 76 band members boarded the buses for the all-night bus trek back to Southern College.

Silver's plans for next year include a wild ensemble trip to Union College with Jim Carrow, and tours around the Mount Pisgah and Fletcher academy areas.



Evan Valencia plays his tuba at the Concert Band's Spring Concert.

Photo by Corita Gals

## Accent on students

## SOUTHERN



Photo by Corbin Gray

Carmen Curtis likes to cruise the beach with her '89 Camaro RS. She nicknamed it "Baby Car" and says they suit each other because they both look wild.



Photo by Corbin Gray

Herbie Klischies got his '81 Datsun 210 in 1987 "because it was cheap." Herbie says he feels comfortable parking anywhere because one more door scratch would be unnoticed among all the others!



Jeff Leman bought his '68 VW Beetle in 1981. Called the "Blue Nun," Jeff the time he took out the front seat to make room for 10 people—and wound



Photo by Corbin Gray

Sam Leonor invites all to look inside his '81 Ford van. Sam says his dad gave him a good deal on "Vanna Beige" for a graduation present. He can really identify with his van because both are clumsy, eat a lot, and get moody when it's cold.



Stephanie Rauch got her car because she and "Flash" are inseparable. She says, "Everyone around here has driving experience, and I don't want to lose it."

# 'S HOTWHEELS



Photo by Curtis Giles

Because both are easy to fix, simple, and dependable. Jeff will never forget



Photo by Curtis Giles

Kristi Hall calls her '86 Honda Accord LXI "Suzy Q". Both are quiet, pre-programmed to go the TCBY and the mall, and carefree with a touch of sophistication.



Photo by Curtis Giles

John Sager's '85 Honda Sabre 700 is brand new to him. He refers to it fondly as his "Murder-cycie." John says he can identify with his Honda because both are good looking and laid back.



Photo by Curtis Giles

for graduation. Both  
center of attention. She  
Her most memorable  
Going through Atlanta...



Photo by Curtis Giles

Ken Stonebrook is king of his '67 Dodge Dart, which he rebuilt from "junk" in 1983. Ken says the "Purple Machine" is like him because it's different, non-conforming, and attracts attention. He vividly remembers doing a doughnut in Burger King--two days after he got his license--when a cop was on the other side!

## News Features

## 5-year education program approved for 1992 curriculum

By Tony Theford

A new five-year elementary education program will begin for the 1991-1992 school term. Beginning in the fall of 1991, freshmen elementary education majors who complete their study at Southern College will graduate with a masters in elementary education.

Dr. Gerald Colvin, chairman of the education department, said one of the reasons for the program is the state of Tennessee's action in 1992 to discontinue the four-year elementary education degree. The state will require four-year elementary education students to have degrees in arts and sciences. Because the state will still accept five-year degrees in education, "we thought it was the way to go," said Colvin.

Colvin said he also wants education students from SC to have the advantage of a masters degree.

In December, the college board approved the plans to build a masters program, and expects it to begin in two years.

"Instead of a department of education, it will probably be called a school of education," said Colvin.

"This coming school year we will build the curriculum toward the five-year program. We need to work closely with the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools for approval of the program. We will also submit our program to the state for accreditation. The date for that hasn't been set yet," said Colvin. "We hope we'll be approved." New faculty are needed for the pro-

gram. The department has hired Dr. John Green, who is head of the education department at East Africa University. He will be joining the faculty in August. Also, Mrs. Helen Sauls, whose husband will chair the journalism department, will teach at least part-time, according to Colvin.

Mrs. Carol Haynes, who is presently teaching in the department, will serve half-time as the director of the Teacher Learning Center, said Colvin.

Colvin will no longer be teaching psychology.

"We don't want to do anything that doesn't have quality. There are guidelines that the state of Tennessee has set up, as well as the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges. So we'll have consultants in to help us," said Colvin.

## College president dedicates knowledge of reupholstery to beautify campus furniture

By Erich Stevens

If you think the new furniture in the Talge Hall lobby and Student Center look great then think Dr. Donald Sahly and his family. After all, it's their work.

Sahly, Southern College president, takes a special interest in the interiors of the campus buildings. In addition to Talge Hall and the Student Center, he has reupholstered chairs in the Wright Hall conference rooms, and Somerset Hall, but not without help from his son, daughter, and wife.

"We enjoy doing the work just as the college needs it," said Dr. Sahly.

He taught the trade to his son and daughter, Quentin and April, two years ago after moving to Collegedale. The pay they receive from their work helps to pay their school bills.

"I enjoy the education the trade provides me with. It's a way of helping me with the costs for trips and tuition, and in that respect, I enjoy it," said Quentin, who is a senior at Collegedale Academy. "It's interesting, fun to learn, and creative."

"The work we do is probably better than the work some professionals do, because we do all the upholstery by hand," said April, who is a SC nursing student.

learned the trade from his father, grandfather, and four uncles while he was attending Canadian Union College (CUC). He worked in his father's upholstery business when it was begun on the CUC campus in 1951. The business, which is still operating today and is the college's main industry, according to Dr. Sahly, is where he did all his student work. From 1966-1968 he helped his father and brother run a furniture business, which included furniture manufacturing and design patterning. Later, in the summer of 1969, he and his brother ran a custom shop, where they reupholstered the interiors of five antique cars for an auto museum.

Dr. Sahly taught the trade to his wife, Wesleyne, as well. When their children were young, "I used to help with the work a lot," she said. Although she doesn't put in as much time as Quentin and April do now, she still helps with the cutting and

sewing, she added.

When they have a job to do, the Sahlys find the best time for their work on weeknights and on Sundays, said Quentin. April estimates that her father and brother, who have done the most work, spend as much as 10 hours a week working on furniture.

"My husband feels that besides a college education, it's also important to learn a trade," said Mrs. Sahly.

"You have the satisfaction of doing something with your hands, looking back on it, and being proud," said Quentin of his skills. He went on to say that the work gives him a chance to talk to his dad a lot. "It helps me understand him. I think it's a good thing for father and son to work together."

Mrs. Sahly said she enjoys the time working with her children. "It's good to do a job, but more fun when you do it with your kids."



Dr. Sahly Quentin Sahly receives reupholstery instruction from his father, Dr. Don Sahly.

Photo by Curtis Giles

## Talge purged of contraband

By Keith Juhl

Dean of Men Rog Qualley recently conducted a search in Talge Hall of rooms that were reported to contain illegal contraband.

After weeks of hearing rumors that several rooms contained contraband, Qualley confiscated various items, ranging from televisions to pornographic magazines from four rooms.

"It's not something I always do," said Qualley, "but I can't ignore information without checking it out."

The dean was well within his rights to search rooms—with or without probable cause—according to the Right of Entry authorization on page 11 of the Southern College Student Handbook. It states, "The college reserves the right for a residential hall dean, his representative, or a college security officer to enter and inspect a student's room whenever necessary."

The Student Handbook defines contraband as anything students are told to leave at home by the deans or things that are contrary to the religious beliefs of the college. Some specific items include rock posters, fireworks, televisions, video camera recorders, dart boards, firearms, and pornographic magazines.

One anonymous student, who was found to have contraband in his room, said he understood that his television was indeed against school policy, but felt there was little or no reason for taking it because "we only got one station."

## Helen Sauls joins education faculty

By Rochelle Battistone

The education department welcomes Helen Sauls, a Southern College alumna, as part of its faculty for the 1989-1990 school year. Sauls has her master's degree in language arts and has completed all course work toward her doctorate in education.

Sauls is presently teaching at Anderson University. She has taught at Atlantic Union College and A. W. Spalding Elementary, with experience teaching at every elementary grade level.

Dr. Jeanette Stepanke, of SC's education department, said "I've spoken with several parents whose children were taught by Mrs. Sauls. The children really liked her a lot because she was enthusiastic and fun."

The courses Sauls will be teaching for the next semester are math methods in the elementary school, science and health methods, and language methods.

Dr. Floyd Greenleaf, academic dean, said, "I feel Helen Sauls will benefit the education department because she has taught in two other colleges, has been exposed to elementary training, and has much experience in the elementary school."

Sauls' husband, Dr. Lynn Sauls, will also join the Southern College staff next fall, as the new chairman of the journalism department. They are expected to arrive on campus sometime in August.

## News Features

## Garren wins "good husband" contest

By Debi Eldridge

Bob Garren is known to most of us as chairman of SC's art department. But a few of us know his other identity: that of a celebrity. He came by this fame simply by being a good husband.

Garren's success can be attributed to his wife, Ruth. She saw an announcement for a "good husband" contest on the Oprah Winfrey show. Immediately she thought, "Sure, Bob could win this contest." Without telling him, she wrote an entry letter describing what makes him such a good husband, and sent it to WTVC Channel 9 in Chattanooga, Tenn. Within days, Mrs. Garren was informed that her letter had been one of five chosen locally to be sent to the Oprah Winfrey studio for further judging.

It was then that Garren found out about the contest. He was surprised and very pleased. "It's awfully nice to have your wife think highly of you. It's the best feeling I could have that she took the time to enter the contest. It was very flattering," he said.

Within a week, the Garrens were notified by the Oprah Winfrey show that out of 50,000 letters, Mrs. Garren's was one of twenty-five that won. Three days later the couple flew to Chicago for the show's taping.

During their two day stay in the Windy City, the Garrens were treated like royalty. They stayed in the luxurious hotel Niko, and were provided with a limousine, daily shoe shines, and room service. "One morning my breakfast came to over \$20," said Garren.

The actual taping of the show, which aired on Valentine's Day, took four to



Ruth Garren, Oprah Winfrey, and Bob Garren appeared on the set of *The Oprah Winfrey Show* in February.

five hours. The show began with the entrance of all 25 husbands clad in sashes bearing the words HUSBAND OF THE YEAR.

After this introduction, each of the wives read a portion of the letter they had entered in the contest. The husbands then explained why they loved their wives.

The Garrens were the twentieth couple to appear on the show. They were both nervous waiting for their portion of the

program to be taped. Feeling anxious, Garren thought maybe he had goofed when he remarked, "I married a clown and we've had fun ever since."

However, this is probably a clue to what has kept the Garrens together for 22 years. Garren says, "Ruth is the easiest person in the world to live with." He went on to say that she's hilarious, accepting, and doesn't nag. "It's awfully fun to be married to her."

Mrs. Garren says, "He is supportive,

thoughtful, considerate, and a good role model for our two children." She also feels that they didn't have to work hard at their relationship. They owe this to the fact that their backgrounds and interests are compatible. "We even have our bad points in common," says Mrs. Garren.

Now that the T.V. cameras are gone, Garren remembers his experience fondly, but is glad that his fame isn't more far-reaching. "I would never want to be a celebrity," he said.

## Keikile, refugee from Ethiopia, finds success in Collegedale

By Tony Theford

Shaww Abate Keikile will celebrate his one-year anniversary for being a U.S. resident this weekend.

Keikile, formerly a Ethiopian refugee, came to this country through Bridge Refugee Services. Ron Smith, assistant professor of SC's journalism department, got Keikile from the Atlanta airport and brought him to his home.

Smith, acting as a volunteer sponsor in the program, was to provide room and board for a refugee for a maximum of six months, or until the refugee can make it on his own. Nine years ago, Smith sponsored two Vietnamese refugees.

Keikile proved to be easy to sponsor, according to Smith. "As soon as he arrived, Shaww was anxious to find a job," he said. Within two weeks, Keikile was hired as a security guard, and has since found a job at an athletic equipment company.

After three months with the Smiths, Keikile was able to get his own apartment here in Collegedale. "He purchased his first car with cash," Smith said.

Keikile attributes his success to God. "When I came, I didn't know anyone, but God has given me a good friend who has helped me to survive," he said of

Smith. For Smith and family the experience has proved valuable. "For us it has been rewarding spiritually and educationally."

We are glad to be able to share what we have and learn a few things about his culture," said Smith.

"Shaww is a regular part of the family. He didn't disrupt our lives in any way. He is a very special friend," said Jenie, Smith's wife.

Keikile is from a Coptic Orthodox background, but has accepted the Sabbath and is more than halfway through a Revelation seminar with Smith. Instead of going to church, Keikile meets with Smith every Sunday morning.

Keikile has further goals. "I hope to start my education next year," he said. He also wants to bring his family from Ethiopia to the United States of America.



Shaww Keikile enjoys a new life in the USA.

## Parker, Magee perform junior organ concert

By Laura Mann

Kristin Parker and Lynda Magee, music majors at Southern College, recently gave a joint organ recital in the Collegedale SDA Church.

The purpose of the concert, according to music instructor Judy Glass, was to help them prepare for their senior recital next year. "They will look back on it as a learning experience," she said.

Both Parker and Magee felt good about the recital. "I'm glad it's over, but it was a lot better than sitting in front of a jury like other organists do," said Magee.

The program included music from Schidemann, Buxtehude, Lubeck, and J.S. Bach. "It wasn't boring because the music was so melodious," said Xiomara Henriquez, a student who attended the concert.

Parker began studying music as a child in Guam. Parker plans to graduate in the spring of 1990 with her degree in music.

Magee is a music major with an organ emphasis from Cape Town, South Africa. Magee is currently church organist for the First Episcopal Church in Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

## News features

## Five faculty exhibit unusual dedication

By Lisa Dilblase

K.R. Davis, E.O. Grundset, Bob Merchant, Bruce Ringer, and Bill Taylor are five men who have something in common. They are part of SC's faculty and each are earning only \$750 a month.

Why are they doing this? President of the Seventh-day Adventist College in Tennessee Dr. Sahly, suggests that these men are still active due to their strong sense of dedication and love for their work.

In July of 1986, Davis, Merchant, and Taylor went into retirement, yet they were not ready to stop working. Likewise, Grundset and Ringer retired Sept. 1987 and Jan. 1988 respectively. Circumstances like these qualify these men to be on the General Conference sabbatical program. Workers for the conference may receive \$750 a month if they keep working after they officially retire. They also receive their social security compensation.

As of this spring, Ringer has dedicated 36 years of his life to SC, and is currently working with the Security

department.

A man who wears many faces such as: Rambo and Santa Claus, has taught Biology for 32 years—E.O. Grundset.

Taylor is in charge of raising money for SC from the Chattanooga community, he is assistant to Jack McClary, chairman of Development. Taylor has been serving SC for 31 years.

Merchant has been working for Collegedale for the past 28 years and is currently the Treasurer of Southern College.

The man who has his name on the snack bar in the student center is also the chairman of the testing and counseling center. K.R. Davis has been helping and influencing the lives of SC student for 26 years.

One article could never pay enough tribute to these dedicated faculty members. "I as an administrator, appreciate the loyal service these men have rendered to SC. The great amount of work they have done and continue to do for such a little amount of money is very much appreciated," says Sahly.

## RESPECT COMES WITH THE TERRITORY.



Respect and prestige come naturally to people who serve as officers in the Army Nurse Corps.

You'll be part of a very special health care team, and your duties could range from serving in a high-tech military hospital to serving in a field hospital or a MASH unit in the United States or overseas.

If this sounds interesting, contact an Army Nurse Recruiter.

**ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

## Placement

Continued from page 1

transient menu. If students asked for more services coming in, they would get them," says Stewart. "The institution you pay your money to must be customer sensitive. Unfortunately, students are not good shoppers."

Dan Jensen, who attended Southern College for three years from 1984 to 1987, is currently enrolled at the College of St. Thomas in St. Paul, Minn., which has over 6,000 students. "While I was a student missionary in Korea," says Jensen, "I realized that even more than a good degree, I needed the skills to get a job in the 'real world'—not just in denominational employment. St. Thomas has an excellent business program which is well-respected in the twin cities," says Jensen. "But the thing that really attracted me was the description in its bulletin of the placement program," he said.

St. Thomas has devoted an entire floor of one building to its "Career Resource Center" which is staffed with six full-time job placement and career counselors. Currently, over 800 alumni are registered at the center for students to visit at work and ask questions. Some of these alumni are also potential employers.

The Career Resource Center at St. Thomas is so busy that Jensen had to wait three weeks for an hour-long interview. The center conducts mock interviews, organizes job fairs, provides video instruction on resume writing and interviewing, and coordinates a Career Week with special speakers each day, says Jensen.

Jensen, who is finishing his junior year, says that "during orientation they told us the whole point of being at this college was to get a job. To that end, we needed to start planning for our first jobs at the beginning of our junior year. Their support program gives all the help you could want in getting that job," says Jensen.

"Southern College didn't give me that confidence. It didn't instill me for any job besides a denominational one," says Jensen.

St. Thomas has a strong enough reputation in the local community that major employers make recruiting visits to campus. Pepsi, UPS, 3M and other major manufacturing and retailing firms visit throughout the year to interview students. One major accounting firm even visited campus to give mock interviews prior to a

full recruiting visit.

"We've made some attempt in years past to encourage non-SDA sources to come to our campus," says Bill Wohlers, vice president of student affairs. "But it's tough because we are still in a buyers market, and small college like us are at a disadvantage. I think that the Job Fair held early this semester gave us strength in banding together with other small local colleges."

The Career and Job Fair, held at the Cleveland Holiday Inn Feb. 10, was a big step toward improving Southern College's career placement services, says Wohlers. The fair featured about 35 area employers and several speakers who spoke on finding jobs with the government and evaluating job offers. About 60 students attended, and several held interviews with prospective employers.

The problem with getting regular recruiters on campus, says K.R. Davis, director of testing and counseling, is that corporations are cutting back on expenses, and recruitment at smaller schools does not seem worth the cost to them. Davis says that the best placement services are provided by individual departments on campus, most notably the business, education, nursing and theology departments.

"We really need to fulfill the statement that 'a liberal education makes you employable,'" says Wohlers. "Our liberal arts departments need to get into the mode of thinking about job placement, beyond their traditional objective of steering students into teaching positions or graduate school. Perhaps we could even start with freshmen at orientation to encourage them to do the extra things during their college career that will help them market themselves when they graduate."

Davis says he does not remember any Southern College students complaining about the type or scope of services offered to graduating seniors. While underclassmen commonly use the testing and counseling office to select a major, few seniors visit to ask for help in finding a job. Beth Malgady, secretary in the testing and counseling office, says "We added a new computerized service for distributing resumes, but few seniors have used it even though it was advertised in both the Chatter and Accent."

This service, known as the Human Resource Information Network, is a computer data base into which job-seekers may put their resumes. The data base is used by many Fortune 500 companies, says Davis, as

part of their effort to find suitable employees.

Davis has contacted a California-based company which maintains a bank of information on job openings in major corporations and branch offices. The company provides this service specifically to educational institutions, and is expanding eastward. Southern College plans to use its services once they become available in this area.

The Counseling Center, located in the student center, maintains a bulletin board of job openings which are sent to the S.C. testing office by government agencies, schools and companies. Other services include resume writing and interviewing seminars and videos on how to get a job. The office also publishes annually a "Resume" placement book which has photos and biographical data of graduating seniors.

"What I'd really like to see," says Ron Barrow, vice president for admissions, "would be to have a professional resume writer give a seminar to our students on what to include or exclude on their resumes." Southern College does offer one class, Business Communications, in which the students spend about a week composing their own resumes.

This year 275 placement books were printed, and copies were distributed to SDA denominational employers. "I guess there was a time when the placement book was considered adequate," says Wohlers, "but no one would think so now. We really need to do more to help our seniors market themselves. We can't just encourage them to come to Southern College and then turn them loose. We need to develop a marketing mode to teach our students how increase their employability during their college career."

"It's obvious we don't have even a single full-time person in this area," says Wohlers. "The ideal situation for us to have a full-time person is a secretary. Perhaps this could be justified in terms of the numbers of the students coming through the office and the results of seniors getting jobs."

"But right now the resources just aren't there," says Wohlers. "And since we are anticipating another drop in enrollment in three or four years, I doubt we will ever be able to afford it. The issue of senior placement is a high priority for me and I support all that K.R. Davis and the individual departments have been doing," says Wohlers. "I see their work as a significant beginning to build upon."

## Features

## CLASSIFIEDS

**SMALL REFRIGERATOR WANTED:** Call J. D. at 396-3033 or 238-2747.

**"TELL ME ANOTHER, THE ART OF THE STORYTELLER"** will be presented at the Hunter Museum on Saturday, April 29 at 11:00 a.m. Call 267-0968 for more information...

**EXAM PERMITS** may be picked up in Wright Hall no later than Friday, April 28. Those whose accounts are not cleared must come to the Student Finance Office. Financial Aid counselors will be attending a convention May 1, 2, and 3.

**FOUND IN THE CAFE:** A gray Cross pen. If it is yours, call Lisa at ext. 2253.

## FIRST PLACE TIME

By Kevin Waite

Time/  
You brought the first day  
into my life.  
You took the baby I was  
and made me what I am.  
You are a changing,  
a learning.  
You are a mixture of good  
and bad,  
happy and sad.  
What are you for sure?

Time/  
You can not be truly  
measured  
by the hands on a clock  
but rather by the moments  
we live in our hearts.

SOUTHERN ACCENT  
POETRY CONTEST

## DEAN'S SEARCH

By Keith Juhl

T'was Saturday Morning  
And all through Talge Hall  
Not a body was stirring  
Neither large nor small  
Then outside of my door  
much to my dismay  
I heard keys rattling  
"sounds like an R.A."  
I lept to the closet  
with my blanket in hand  
It was the Dean named  
Qualley  
looking for contraband  
With a smirk on my face  
as bright as a star

he'd find none here  
(The T.V. was in my car)  
so I followed this Dean  
as he moved down the hall  
he was doing his job  
not having a ball  
he entered the next room  
as behind him I crept  
only to see him return  
with a new T.V. set  
Then Dean Qualley  
turned around he was  
no fool  
no job to do,  
"I've got to get to church, Juhl."

## Love is the only true source of happiness

By C. David Wingate

Princess Mona's birthday was approaching, so the King combed the world for the perfect gift. Because the princess was already rich, and increased with goods, finding such a gift was laborious.

During his global search, the King soon came upon The Road.

While it appeared long and plain, the salesman promised that great blessings would be given to those who dared to travel The Road. With each step, greater physical and mental power, a happier life, and an overwhelming spiritualness would be bestowed upon its travelers. Not only would The Road help perfect the walker's character, but a city of pure gold was to be found at its end.

This pleased the King, so he quickly purchased The Road and brought it home to the princess. He explained its blessings to her and told her simply to walk the road to obtain them.

Desiring a happier life, the princess enthusiastically began her travels. However, she soon tired of her journey and began to complain of the gift.

"It's too confining," she exclaimed. "There's hardly any room for fun on this road," she continued.

The princess began noticing other roads that also seemed to read toward the promised golden city. They were much prettier and a lot roomier. Could she not travel those roads instead, and maybe forsake the greater spiritualness offered by

the first?

"I'm much too old now for such silly things," she reasoned. "I will do whatever I please, without such confinements," she continued.

She quickly ordered her subjects to come and dispose of the road.

Once upon a time, a church was given a gift similar to Princess Mona's road. God personally gave the church guidelines and

minded."

Narrow indeed is the way that leads to eternal life.

God blessed the church with a wall to separate it from the strong temptations and influences of the world. Although some saw the wall as a means of protection, others viewed it as a wall of imprisonment. They labored to remove from the wall

seems right, but...

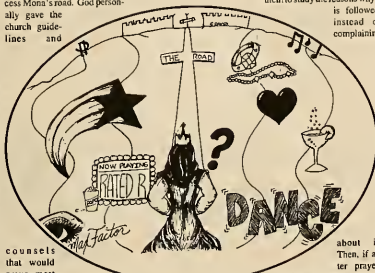
It seemed members wanted to play the game of life and win, but had no desire to follow all the rules. They declared themselves winners, but the true winner was the player that obeyed the assigned rules and endured to the end.

If a rule does not make sense to someone, it may be wise for them to study the reasons why it is followed, instead of complaining

In one sense, these youth are right. After a certain age, they should not be forced to do things against their will—especially concerning spiritual matters—even if it is in their best interest. God does not force His standards on anyone. It takes a growing relationship with Christ and a humbling to the promptings of the Holy Spirit to surrender to His ways.

Guidelines are necessary to protect the church's distinctiveness and mission. A wise man once said that where there are no rules, there is no freedom. Fostered in an environment void of spiritual guidance, my road was very broad as far as moral issues were concerned. As a result, I fell into many detours. If God had not shown me the narrow road, I would have been lost forever. Those who have grown up with God's standards for His people are extremely fortunate, and I wish to effectively convey this to them. God is now gathering together a peculiar people. It is a time for unity and support to withstand the storm that is soon approaching. There is strength in unity. Members who want to exchange the rules of the church for the standards of the world must re-examine their motives and all the factors involved.

Maybe if Princess Mona had fully understood that her gift was the only true source of happiness, and if she had comprehended the strong love of her father who had given it to her, she would have deeply cherished the road, instead of abandoning it.



counselors that would prove most beneficial to its liveliness and prosperity. He did this out of pure love, wanting what was best for His people. But, like the princess, some church members complained about their gift and its "restrictions."

The most prominent complaint was that the rules and regulations of the church and its institutions are too confining. Members labeled those who enforce the guidelines "arrogant

bricks that displaced themselves that God himself laid.

Many also complained that the church's rules are illogical. They boldly declared, "I see nothing perfectly wrong with doing this!" even though God's Word warned not to lean unto their own understanding.

Man's ways are not that of God's. There is a way that

about it.

Then, if after prayerful study, they still find the rule useless, they may wish to find another game to play and let those who are content with the rules play the game the intended way.

A complaint prominent among some youth in the church today is that they are much too mature for its confinements and that they should be allowed to do whatever they please. They long to be free.

## Viewpoints

*"As a graduating senior at Southern College, what advice would you like to leave behind?"*

Southern lifestyle editor Wendy Odell asked collegians this question.

**Brian Danese**  
SR Religion  
Tennessee

"Success comes from confidence within, growing out of reliance on an outside force."



**Danese**

**Robin Allen**  
SR Music  
Oklahoma

"Goodbye and good luck!"



**Allen**

**Krissie Brown**  
SR Office Administration  
North Carolina

"My advice to incoming freshmen (esp. girls): Take it easy on the food from the C.K. or K.R.'s. That 'freshman fat' can creep up on you faster than you can say 'creo shake.'"



**Brown**



**Estrada**

**Angela Estrada**  
SR Nursing  
Tennessee

"Make the most of your time here socially, spiritually, and scholastically."



**Nordman**

**Dan Nordman**  
SR Biology  
Florida

"Have fun!"



**Frett**

**Dee Frett**  
SR Office Administration  
Florida

"Put Christ first, study hard, and remember that life is not all work and no play!"



**Ortner**

**Karen Ortner**  
SR Psychology  
Maryland

"Go away every weekend!"



**Dyke**

**Sharon Dyke**  
SR English  
Tennessee

"Try to have a positive attitude, pray every day, and you'll have a good year."



**Dyke**

**Gavin Bledsoe**  
SR History  
Tennessee

"Get involved as much as you can. That's the best way to meet everybody."



**Bledsoe**



**Rynearson**

**Suzy Rynearson**  
SR Business  
California  
"Get involved in the social aspect of SC without totally neglecting academics. Guys—ask those girls out!"



**Young**

**Jeanie Young**  
SR Business Management  
Tennessee  
"Don't assume Mr. Erickson's classes will be an easy 'A'. You might be surprised."



**Santana**

**Ed Santana**  
SR Religion  
Massachusetts  
"Don't let your studies interfere with your school involvement."



**Chapman**

**Cully Chapman**  
SR Accounting  
Indiana  
"Stick with it. Even 'C' students can get by."

**Lisa DiBlase**  
SR Business  
Maryland  
"Don't work on the Southern Accent or you'll see things about SC you don't want to see"



**DiBlase**

**Randy Burks**  
SR Music  
Florida  
"Don't procreate!!!!"



**Burks**