

SOUTHERN Accent

(Southern Akzent) *n.l.* a way of speaking unique to a particular region or group. *v.t.2.* to pronounce with prominence
scsa3, the official Southern College student newspaper.

Volume 48, Issue 1

3 September, 1992

NEWS on the

Beta Kappa Tau Club will be having a get acquainted meeting on Thursday, September 10 at 6pm in the student center.



Places to go - Tennessee Aquarium Don't FLOUNDER around! Explore the aquarium for yourself. Inside pg. 14.

Senior Pictures will be held Sunday, September 13 & 20 at 9am - 7pm and Monday, September 14 from 8am-7pm. Seniors must have their portraits taken at one of these times due to the annual deadline. Drapes and tux tops will be provided.



Thatcher Hall renovations: This could be your room! Inside pg. 5.

Talent Show Deadline is September 7. Auditions will be September 14. Talent Show will be held September 26 at 9:07. For info: Amy Beckworth, ext. 2447.

Next Accent issue: Create-a-date promotion. Big prizes for taking your dream date on the most creative date in SC history.

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Hola! *fiestaval* style

By Jeanne Hernandez

It all began at the August 27 assembly. Three foreigners appeared onstage disguised as the Three Amigos (James "My name is Juan" Dittes, David Beckworth, and John Boskind).

Something big was going down Saturday night at 9:14 p.m. **P a s s - w o r d — "Fiestaval."** Saturday

night arrived and I followed a mob onto to what appeared to be the place, the PE Center. I weaved my way through, disguising myself as the press, and passed through the tight security, only to be given a color-coded name tag. Interesting.

I was in! I looked around and found a place to sit when suddenly the lights went out. To my surprise we were soon watching Speedy Gonzalez cartoons. Hmm, this must be a cover-up. Then someone dressed as a green dinosaur went up on stage. He goes by Dobber.

A one word spelling game and a questionnaire followed the slide show. By now we were outside on the field and were told to divide into groups by our colors. We played icebreaker games. The first was a shoe switching game. Sophomore, Tami Burch found it to be very intellectual. "It was profound. It reminded me of the story of Cinderella," she said.

But as the night progressed, the games became more and more violent, just as I had expected. The bedlam game was next—meaning a place of noisy confusion, a madhouse. People were running everywhere, sacking each other. Tim Taylor said, "It was like playing football without pads."

This game was the highlight for most students. Brennan Kirstein enjoyed it because "it involved everyone and it was utterly foolish!" Junior Mickey Sayles's favorite part was "getting smashed and run over on the

"The *fiestaval* definitely gave new meaning to the term 'contact sports.'"

- Princess Edwards "



Luenda Corkum walks into the new school year in a unique way.

field. It gave me a rush." Many people agreed it was definitely a good way of coming in CONTACT with people you did not know.

Next was a marshmallow contest where Amaury Garcia shoved more than 14 marshmallows in his mouth and said, "I'm a chubby bunny." A limbo contest followed. Jon Fisher and Dan LaFlair tied for first, and Leslie Brooks came in second.

I asked Junior John Negly what he thought of the crowd. "They were loud and energetic. By the way I'm eligible... but not desperate. I like swimming, biking... Hey, don't write that! Come back here!" ...Whe! That was close!

The night ended just like I expected it would...with a BANG...fireworks lit up the sky over Southern...A great beginning to a new year!

Joker on the way

By James Dittes

The copy is in; the pictures are matched with the names; and the 1992-1993 Joker is at the presses, looking forward to release on September 16.

"I'm brain dead right now," said Jason Aggio, Joker Editor. 24 straight hours of layout and last minute changes ended at around 10:30 Sunday night to ensure an early press date on Monday. The printing time is usually ten working days.

"It's going to be a basic straightforward Joker," said Aggio of the picture directory. He added that the release date would have been pushed back to mid-term had it not been for the volunteers who helped him.



Editorial *Mr. Dittes' s Word for the Decade*

James Dittes

What are we going to do with the nineties?

An "evil empire" has fallen, only to reveal a collection of warring and ill-matched clans resuming the battles of hundreds of years ago. Our own nation has zestfully risen to the title of world leader, yet found itself crippled in a time of economic uncertainty.

Because of importance of the time and the impact we can have upon it, I, in my editorial musings, have tried to put a finger on the shape of the decade—indeed to put it into one simple word. That word is responsibility.

Responsibility really isn't as awful as it sounds. There is so much to go around, yet so few to accept it. The eighties ran the word into the ground. Millions of dollars were

passed around in the courts on the grounds of who was most responsible. Indeed the eighties' theme of "passing the buck" belonged to more than just economic prosperity. In the early eighties the Democratic Congress and president were blamed—and beaten—by Ronald Reagan for the recession. The same body is blamed for the current recession by George Bush—even for the demise of "family values" in the nation.

But I'm sick of blame. Who is going to stand up and start taking responsibility?

In his acceptance speech at the Democratic Convention, Albert Gore, Jr. addressed the word—our word for the decade. "In the end, this election isn't about politics," he said. "It isn't even about winning... it's

about the responsibilities we owe one another and we owe our children, the calling we hear to serve our country and be part of a community larger than ourselves."

Southern College is a community. And in many ways each one of us is responsible for its survival. But within this community we hold very important responsibilities toward each other—responsibilities that simply cannot be ignored.

As students, we are responsible to apply ourselves toward a professional career and Christian lifestyle. We also realize our responsibility to the well-being of the institution. We are the face it shows to the world. We decide whether it frowns or smiles, cries or shouts for joy.

In turn, the administration and faculty are the leaders in this com-

munity—indeed, the ones most directly for its survival. But their responsibility doesn't end there; it also includes an acceptance of the student body, its needs, and the integral part it plays in this community.

Accent in this election year won't step down from responsibility either. The story of the 1992-1993 school year—this "Time for Change"—will be told within these pages in the weeks to come. All you have to do is keep reading.

What do the nineties promise? Social changes that will exceed those of the sixties, more financial uncertainty, and a desperate need for those who will stand up and be responsible.

What does *Accent* promise for the year to come? Read my clips, and you'll find out what's going on.

About Accent: When Angie and I sat down to plan this year's *Accent*, our goals were fairly modest—simply to forever change the face of *Accent* as we know it, and to lead the college press into the twenty-first century. Everything is new. The design and the format have all been changed to give the newspaper back to the people whom it really belongs to—you, the readers. "Southern College Top Ten" and "Quotes of the Week" are ways that the reader can participate in *Accent* without having to write a controversial letter to the editor. We have added a unique religion section, which will allow for more discussion of religious issues as well as a closer look at religious life on campus. Alex Bryan will be bringing us analysis of the issues in the presidential campaign. There are more columns by Andy Nash, Rick Mann, Christian Lighthall (next issue) and of course Dr. Grundset, all intended to comment on life here at Southern and preserve the feeling of what it really means to be a Southerner. Everything is new, everything is so very exciting (even at the present hour of 3:00 am) and everything is written for you.

Guest Editorial - Rick Cavanaugh, SCSA Executive VP

"The American way: baseball, apple pie", and . . . the electoral process. With the coming of the Presidential election this fall comes an added interest in politics. On September 8, 1992, S.C. students will be voting for candidates to represent their precincts in the Student Association Senate. This senate is the medium which monitors the activities of the Student Association and conveys the students' views to the faculty.

Consequently, the main purpose of senate is to provide a forum in which the students inform the executive officers in the S.A. of the general will of their constituents. For example, on September 23, the SCSA executive officers will propose a budget on the order of \$80,000 to the senate in its first regular meeting. The students have entrusted the executive officers with this money to provide excellent student leadership on Southern's campus. Thus, the students, through senate, must indicate their approval in the use of this money. Clearly then, the fulfillment of this advising role is crucial to the S.A. officers, for without it the S.A.

remains effectively out of touch with the student body. Explicitly, the S.A. exists for the students. In turn, the students must insure that the S.A. performs to their expectations through the senate.

The Senate takes on two heavy responsibilities: the senate not only represents the students to the faculty but also represents the faculty to the students. This flip-side of the responsibility is often forgotten, nevertheless, it is equally important and should be remembered whenever a resolution is presented to the faculty. It is in this sense that the S.A. Senate works with both the students and the faculty to provide an excellent symposium for issues concerning student-faculty relations.

Hence, the Student Association Senate fulfills a vital role in student government even as Congress serves a vital role in national government. However, to avoid the mire that Congress has on the national level, the Student Association Senate needs excellent candidates to assure Southern College students a year worthy of their expectations.

YOU need the S.A. Senate.
The S.A. Senate needs YOU!

SOUTHERN *accent*

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The *Southern Accent*, the official newspaper of the Southern College Student Association, is published twice a month and is released every other Thursday with the exception of vacations. Opinions expressed in *Accent* are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editor, the Southern College Student Association, the Seventh-day Adventist Church or the advertisers.

Accent welcomes your letters of opinion, top ten lists, and quotes of the week. Each entry must contain the writer's name, address, and phone number. Letters will be edited for space and clarity and may be withheld. It is the policy of *Accent* to reject all unsigned letters. However, in special cases, unsigned letters may be printed at the discretion of the editor. The deadline is the Friday before publication. Please place letters under the *Accent* office door or mail to: *Southern Accent*, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315-0370.

Hurricane hits close to home

By James Dittes

The skies cleared up over Southern College Monday morning, August 24. A drizzly, dreary weekend and dawn broke promptly and brilliantly.

Dawn never came to the residents of southern Florida, whose lives and properties were literally turned upside down in Hurricane Andrew, the costliest disaster in U.S. history.

Phillip Fong, a Junior management major, knows too well the cost of the destruction. He was among the many lost in Homestead, Florida, which bore the brunt of Hurricane Andrew's terror. Everything from Dadeland to Homestead is destroyed," he said. "It's devastated. It's totally gone."

In the first few days after the hurricane, Fong had no direct contact with his family. Phone lines were down, and he could only get news indirectly, through other friends who lived outside the devastated area. What he did learn was not promising. Although his family had gotten away safely and stayed with a uncle in Coral Ridge, the roof was ripped from the house and two walls buckled under the strain of Andrew's 164 mile-per-hour winds.

Throughout Florida, the hurricane left 15 dead, 250,000 homeless, and cost an estimated 15 to 20 billion dollars in damages.



Phil Mann, Southern Adventist

Phillip Fong, victim of Hurricane Andrew, donates his time at community services to help others suffering.

"My whole family is down there," said Fong just after the disaster. "I just feel helpless; there's nothing I can do." But many students, including Fong, did help by volunteering in the Community Services effort to send aid down to Florida [See related story below].

Ten days after Hurricane Andrew, which also struck southern Louisiana, the relief effort is working at a feverish pace, and life in southern Florida shows little chance of getting back to normal soon. Profiteers and scalpers are selling basic

amenities like ice for up to five times the regular price. The drive from Miami to Homestead is a gauntlet of checkpoints, instituted to discourage looters and allow only residents and media officials to get through.

Fong's family has also begun rebuilding their home and their lives. "We'll have to knock [the house] down and rebuild it all over again," he said. "But we're lucky compared to other people. The Mexicans in my area have nothing to go back to—no insurance—they can only go on."

Life in Homestead, Florida will never be the same again; thanks to Hurricane Andrew neither will life for Phillip Fong. "It's changed my view about everything," he said. "One day you have everything, the next day, nothing. You find out how much you really take for granted."

As the skies finally clear over southern Florida, people like Phillip Fong are rebuilding their homes and their lives. "I appreciate God now more than any other time in my life," he said. In his case and many others, dawn will never look so precious as it does now.

Enrollment holds steady for '92

By James Dittes

As registration closed this week, the big news was not how many or how few, but the strange case of *deja vu* administrators are feeling after the fourth straight year of consistent enrollment numbers.

At the close of registration in the gym last Tuesday, 1298 students had registered, a decrease of only 10 from a year ago. Incoming freshmen numbered ten more than the previous registration, however, and with late registrants sure to come, the administration remarked on the enrollment stability.

"Our enrollment has definitely stabilized over the last four years," said Mary Elam, Vice President for Academic Admissions. "This is the fourth year in a row that our numbers have wavered less than 25 students."

At last count on Tuesday, 1433 students were on the rolls, an increase due to many registrants from field schools, as well as a few full-time latecomers.

Student Aid

Students help Florida disaster relief

About twenty Southern students assisted in the Hurricane Andrew relief effort last weekend by volunteering at the Chattanooga Area Community Services Center.

The relief effort at the center was part of a coordinated relief effort overseen by the North American Division of Seventh-day Adventists. The work included unloading relief supplies, cataloging the supplies and reloading for eventual shipment to the Community Services relief headquarters, located in the parking lot and gymnasium of the Ft. Lauderdale campus.

"The logistics of something like this is incredible," said Gail Williams, Executive Director of the Community Services Center. "But the students were terrific. They have

been pleasant, charming and willing to do anything."

The relief effort collected a variety of different materials to be shipped to Southern Florida. "We chose those things that you always need like diapers, paper towels and baby formula," said Williams. Also purchased were \$5000 worth of roofing materials. Food aid was coordinated through the local food bank.

Christy Fletcher, a sophomore nursing major, volunteered for two hours on Sunday. "I feel like I'm helping out," she said. "It's the only thing I could do for the people in the hurricane."

Williams emphasized how greatly the students had been. "Some people only want to do the heroics, these kids will do anything you ask them to do."



Freshman, Scott Pena loads relief supplies on the community service truck bound for Miami. Students helped load a semi full of supplies.

New faces on campus



Donn Leatherman

Pastor Donn Leatherman comes to the Religion Department from the University of Eastern Africa where he was the assistant professor of religion and biblical studies. Currently he mixes his teaching load with the completion of his doctoral work from McGill University in Montreal, Quebec. His Dissertation project is entitled "An Evaluation of Recent Theories Regarding the Metrical Structure of Classical Hebrew Poetry."

Leatherman brings a wealth of overseas experience to Southern. His work in Africa and the Middle East included a stint at Middle East College in Lebanon just after the Israeli invasion of 1982. "There is a Jewish curse that goes: 'May you live in interesting times,'" he said. During the "interesting times" in Lebanon that year, Leatherman spent six weeks of the summer in a bomb shelter because of artillery battles.



Dana Reed

Dana Reed, who graduated from Southern in 1983, joins the Nursing Department as Assistant Professor of Nursing, teaching Maternal and child nursing. After receiving her B.S. in nursing, Reed was a nursing instructor at Southwestern University for one year before attending Texas Women's University to receive her M.S. She then worked in a labor and delivery at the hospital in Arlington, Texas. She comes to Southern from the Eastridge Hospital in Cleveland where she worked in home health nursing and labor and delivery.

Reed noted that many things change from being a student in the nursing program to being a teacher. "You get to make the rules instead of follow them," she said



Orville Bignall

Dr. Orville Bignall, who graduated from Southern in 1986, returned to the Physics Department after successfully defending his doctoral dissertation at Florida State University in Tallahassee. His dissertation concerned the infra-red spectroscopic determinations of vibrations in small molecules.

A native of Jamaica, Dr. Bignall holds close ties to Southern's Physics Department and to Dr. Hefferlin. His son was named after the department head, and Bignall assumed responsibility to Hefferlin's General Physics class—a Southern science institution Bignall relishes the opportunity to teach. "It's a thrill to be back knowing I could share some of the same experiences I used to partake of here," he said.



Joyce Azevedo

Dr. Joyce Azevedo joins the Biology Department, specializing in molecular biology. Her master's thesis dealt with "Novel Gene order and Sequence Rearrangement in *Romanomermis culicivora*: Mitochondrial DNA."

When asked if her expertise in any organism with a name like *Romanomermis culicivora* would intimidate students, she smiled and said, "I don't think it would—especially my molecular students. I don't know about the freshmen," she added. "It might go in one ear and out the other." (If it fits, that is.) For the record, *Romanomermis culicivora* is a parasite that preys upon mosquitoes, and can be used effectively in destroying them.



Rick Harts, Southern

Campus Safety officer, Tim Hewlett, operates the new traffic crossing lights between Thatcher Hall and the Gymnasium.

Lights for campus safety

By Melissa Shook

Now there is a new way to go to vespers.

In order to correct a situation which has been a problem in past years, Campus Safety has introduced a new way to regulate vehicular and pedestrian traffic at the main crosswalk between Thatcher Hall and the gymnasium. Problems such as long lines of automobiles and student uncertainty as to right of way has encouraged Campus Safety to reconsider means of directing such traffic safely through the area.

The new system involving the use of a manually-operated stoplight was put into effect Thursday, August

27. According to Campus Safety officer, Tim Hewlett, the lights will be operated regularly during scheduled assemblies and Friday night vespers. "It will reduce a lot of the confusion," he said.

Student sentiment seems to reflect a positive opinion of the new system for varied reasons. "It's a good idea," said sophomore, Sony Milicic. "It gives cars a chance to pass, too."

Dana Wolfe, a junior nursing major, agreed. "I always thought stoplight was dead at that crosswalk," she said.

Sophomore Brian Lowman had one suggestion, Campus Safety may file for future reference. "If the stoplight stops working, we could always build a bridge!"



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**VALID
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By Brenda Keller

Many students did a double-take after receiving their new SC ID cards and discovering that their card expired on the first day of school.

The plan to validate the cards is a final step at registration was not a practical joke, but a planned strategy on the part of Information Services. John Beckett, director of Information Services, gives several reasons for the change. He says, "Students occasionally discover their cards no longer works. It is usually for good reason—such as the end of a semester, or failure to complete registration. But we feel the student has a right to know when their card is set to expire, so we are now printing the expiration date on the card."

Practicality behind ID validation

Beckett doesn't feel the extra step at registration is a problem, since only two percent of the students failed to get their cards validated before leaving the gymnasium.

Another plus of having the expiration date on the card is that is students wish to use their cards as off-campus identification there will be no doubt of validity. Use of a removable sticker also opens the possibility for using ID cards as multi-year cards, which the college may consider doing if it should save time and be cost-effective, Beckett said.

The newest change in ID cards follows the trend which began last year with the addition of a magnetic stripe, color photo, and an extra number for the bar code. The use of the magnetic stripe, which is now used in dormitory and church door locks, may be expanded in the future, Beckett said. Originally, only two digits followed the ID number on the back of the card. The first digit was

a "check" number to insure that the ID number was entered correctly. The second digit was the card number. If a student lost an ID card and was issued a new one, the last number would change to show that the user was holding a replacement card. Beckett said that the card number was expanded to three digits last year because more numbers were needed to cover all the replacement cards.

The ID card SC students carry today has come a long way. The first ID cards, issued in the late sixties, were punched with punched-card holes in them. A machine read the ID number by the position of the holes so that the students could charge cafeteria food. About 1972, ID card use was expanded to include other on-campus purchases, like books and school supplies. The punched-hole ID was used for over fifteen years. In the early eighties came the bar-code ID, which Southern currently uses.

The future may include more changes in the way ID cards are used. Beckett says Southern College is in "the initial search stages" of finding

ways to improve the efficiency of ID card charging. For instance, some colleges are now using a debit system in which ID card charges are subtracted from a sum which the student, or the student's parents, puts into the account. "This system is more suited to students' individual needs since students decide how much advance payment money they need to give the school, based on the amount they wish to charge.

Some colleges find this system works better than a blanket policy for the size of advance payment, which requires the same amount of "good faith" money from a dormitory student who eats three meals on campus daily as from a community student who rarely or never eats on campus. Beckett said another advantage of this type of system is that "it puts more control directly in the students' hands so they get less of a run-around at registration." Some colleges now even use ID cards to make vending machine purchases, further reducing the amount of cash a student needs to carry."

New showers causing "addition" frustrations

By Michelle Lashier

Repairs in Thatcher Hall have forced many residents into temporary rooms. The women are staying in the annex and Conference Center until their rooms on the East Wing are completed.

Originally the repairs were to be finished before the semester began. "We hoped to have it done before school started," Women's Dean Sharon Engel said, "but we had to have camp meetings here." She said the projected date of completion is September 16.

She had been concerned for some time about the state of the bathrooms, even calling them a health hazard. She said the East Wing was especially bad.

Another reason for the delay is that the repairs were not expected to be so extensive. "Nothing was a quick fix," said Engel. The showers are the only things they intended to replace, but "things just mushroomed from there."

In order to remove the shower from the bathroom, the wall beside the sink had to be scrapped. Then, the windows were taken out in order to get the showers out of the rooms. Replacing the knocked out walls led to repainting the walls and recarpentering the rooms. The tile in the bathroom was also replaced, and a fan installed to remove moisture and help prevent mildew. "It's almost like starting over," Engel said.

Engel said she has been fight-

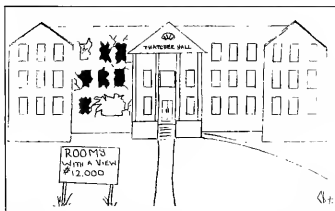
ing for repairs in the bathrooms since she has been here, but that Helen Durichek, Associate Vice President for Finance, is also largely responsible. "She pushed [the repairs] through," Engel said.

Although badly needed repairs are taking place, many Thatcher residents are frustrated. "It's inconvenient, you have to walk far, and nothing works," said freshman Kim Collins of her temporary room in the Conference Center. Collins and other residents have been living there for several weeks and are skeptical of the projected date, Sept. 16. Many expect the repairs to last longer than that.

A new feature has been added to the first floor windows to insure the safety of the residents. A bar allows it to open only 6 inches, but it can be removed in case of an emergency. Removing the bar sets off an alarm in the security department. Also, the heater/AC will shut off when the window is opened in order to save energy.

The downstairs rec room is also being redecorated. A new refrigerator will be installed, said Engel, as well as new tile, paint, curtains, and furniture. The old piano has been refinished and will be put back in the rec room when the repairs are complete.

Sophomore Staci Jenkins believes residents will be pleased with the end results. "There is no comparison [between the old and new rooms]," she said. "It was worth the wait and the hassle."



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Editorial

Alex Bryan

George Bernard Shaw once wrote that "It's all that the young can do for the old, to shock them and keep them up to date." These words seem to characterize this current political season.

With his selection of Senator Al Gore of Tennessee, Bill Clinton punctuated his central message: George Bush and the Republicans are out of touch, policy-old, worn out, and out of date. Both Clinton and Gore, who are in their mid-forties, contrast noticeably with the aging George Bush. From the Democrats' perspective that is the point. They are striving to convey the message: We are young and it's time to shock America and bring it up to date.

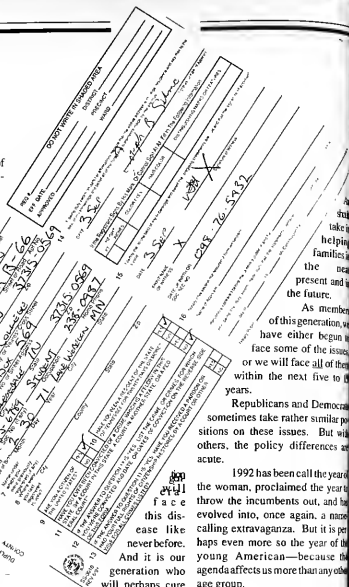
But the Republicans, of course, haven't missed a beat on this trend either. The increasing appearances of forty-something Dan Quayle are certainly conspicuous. The numbers and visibility of young delegates at the Republican convention last month were purpose-filled. And George Bush after his acceptance speech, kicking balloons and frolicking with his grandchildren are pictures intended to show that the President may not be young, but he is at heart. And most importantly, he is a president who understands the younger people of America. After all, he better counteracts Governor Clinton's Arsenio Hall and MTV strategy.

This year's presidential election is all about youth. 1992 could hold the most high profile youth agenda since the presidential elec-

tion politics during Vietnam.

Some current examples of 1992 youth politics: (1) The increasingly overbearing financial burden of the elderly (e.g. social security and medicare) being paid for by young Americans. Some have proposed that these "entitlements" be mean-tested. In other words, if you make a lot of money you don't get this help from the gov-

ernment. (2) Jobs are scarce, especially for college graduates. More and more skilled jobs are not there waiting for young college-educated Americans. The jobless rate has been an issue considerably talked about by both candidates. (3) The federal deficit. That's right, in one, or two, or three, or ten years (or right now) we are stuck with the responsibility of this mountainous financial catastrophe. The debt is on the political table. (4) AIDS. Our



in the future. How the next president plans on dealing with this epidemic is vital to the college student. (5) Day care, abortion-rights, maternal leave, unemployment benefits, and censorship to "protect" the family. All of this comes under Bush and Clinton's "family values" rhetoric. All of this is an attempt to define what course

of this generation, we have either begun to face some of the issues or we will face all of them within the next five to ten years.

Republicans and Democrats sometimes take rather similar positions on these issues. But with others, the policy differences are acute.

1992 has been called the year of the woman, proclaimed the year to throw the incumbents out, and has evolved into, once again, a name calling extravaganza. But it is perhaps even more so the year of the young American—because the agenda affects us more than any other age group.

This year the Southern Accent hopes to educate, inform, and openly discuss some of these vital issues. And we hope you will carefully examine the issues, the candidates, and vote in November.

May youth be served.

HAMILTON COUNTY ELECTION COMMISSION—Registering to vote has been made easier than ever for Southern College students. We can now register on campus.

ACCENT has provided the sponsorship for such a voter drive. On the Thursdays and Fridays of the newspaper release date a voter registration table will be set up in the cafeteria during lunch. This will take place for the next three issue dates:

- All you need is this:
- 1. Student I.D.
- 2. Social Security Number
- 3. Home address on driver license (if you are registered in another state or county).

If you should happen to be in downtown Chattanooga you can also register at the Election Commission of 514 East 4th Street. Questions? Call 757-2377.

Election bits...

*Look for Clinton, Gore, Quayle, and Bush to be in the Chattanooga-Atlanta-Knoxville-Nashville region this fall. The South is a key battleground area. If you're interested in seeing a speech or rally live contact the SouthernAccent office for details.

*Post Republican Convention readings have been mixed. While some sources report Bush cutting into Clinton's lead, others maintain little "poll-ground" was gained. At any rate, it looks as if Clinton does hold a small lead in these volital indicators.

*George Bush and Marilyn Quayle were both seen in the South Florida area following Hurricane Andrew. Some view the move as merely political while others take the visit at face value.

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Advocates -

Is Gore a good choice for Vice President?

Advocates are opposing editorials in which the pros and cons of each opinion is expressed. There are always many sides to an issue. Advocates is a way of deciding where you stand and analyzing the arguments for and against.

By Eric Gang

Was choosing Albert Gore the Democratic vice-president candidate a good decision? Bill Clinton obviously thinks so, and so many other Americans. After all, he has been in the Senate just two years less than Dan Quayle. Gore is so known for his dedication to the environment, and therefore, there is a chance that he would ever be influenced by the radical fringe environmentalist lobby groups, which are the new home for communism in this country. Moreover, he would never, under any circumstances, put crippling environmental regulations on businesses. I don't think Gore would ever want to cut back on the timber industry, putting thousands of workers out of jobs. Because, after all, like Clinton and Gore are elected there will be no such thing as joblessness.

In addition, Gore would bring Washington a long record of making important decisions. According

to *Politics in America* he made the important decision to vote against barring federal funds for "obscene" art (1992 ed., pp. 1385). It's a good thing we have Gore, because I don't know what we would do without "obscene" art. Moreover, on May 1, 1986 he voted for raising taxes rather than cutting spending to reduce the deficit. However, I think Gore is bereft of the experience Clinton has, because Clinton has activated the Arkansas National Guard. How much more experience can a person realistically ask for? Without being any more adulatory, I must say the main reason Gore is a good decision is because he is moderate. He is hardly liberal. And thank goodness for that, because the last thing this country needs is a "tax and spent" liberal.

Hold on for just a moment folks! Does all this sound like a travesty? Well, that is exactly what it is. Gore is not all these wonderful things. He, and his running mate are

nothing but some big spending liberals hiding behind a phony "moderate" or "centrist" image. In 1991 the National Taxpayers' Union (NTU) named Gore the Senate's biggest spender. The Americans for the Democratic Way, an admittedly liberal group who ranks senators according to how liberally they vote, gave our "moderate" Gore a rating of 69 percent. Edward M. Kennedy, the paragon of liberalism, scored just 20 percentage points higher. In addition, the Congressional Record shows that Gore votes 91 percent more liberal than all other senators on social issues, and 74 percent more on economic issues. "His overall pattern is decidedly liberal—particularly for a Southerner." *Politics in America* 1992 ed., pp. 1382-3.

This doesn't sound like a moderate to me. Could it be that Clinton and Gore are presenting a false image? I think the answer is clearly yes. This is very indicative of dishonesty. I don't mind people voting for them, but I just wish they would be honest about whom they really are—two liberals. Why are they trying to act moderate? Because they know that nobody wants a

liberal in the White House. Just remember 1984 and 1988 when Mondale and Dukakis, two liberals, got slaughtered in the election.

Besides bearing false witness, Clinton and Gore seemingly straddle both sides of every issue or switch sides when it's politically advantageous. Gore, for example, went from pro life to pro abortion. Please take note that I said "pro abortion" not pro choice. Our "moderate" friend Gore uses the term pro choice to describe himself, and this is nothing but a softening term that fits into the same category as, "I smoked but didn't inhale," designed to mask the naked truth of taking a life.

Indeed, Gore is a bad decision for vice-president, because he is a fake, a phony, and a fraud. He is a "tax and spend" liberal dishonestly posing as a moderate. But most importantly, he comes in a package with the flower scented Bill Clinton, and together these two liberals, and this is what they really are, represent a one-way ticket to economic depression. Prosperity with a liberal running the show is a manifest impossibility.

By David Bryan

When Bill Clinton chose Tennessee Senator Al Gore to be his Vice Presidential running mate, he chose a capable energetic, and visionary leader who brings to the Democratic ticket a broad range of experience and achievement. Against our current mass of problems (economic and educational stagnation, high unemployment and increasing health care costs, deterioration in the cities and gridlock in Washington), Senator Gore brings an expertise not only in domestic and family issues, but also to foreign policy, national defense, and the existing environmental worries.

Although Clinton's leadership in

domestic issues has proven successful for more than a decade, Gore extends the record by proving to be strong in areas where the Arkansas Governor is publicly scrutinized. Both Al Gore and his wife, Tipper, actively pursue ways to clean up a deteriorating environment and earnestly promote the importance of maintaining strong family values. While the Senator attended the 1989 international conference on the environment in London and led a 1992 international conference on the environment in London and led a 1992 Senate delegation to the international environmental summit in Rio

de Janeiro, his wife waged war against the violent and sexually explicit lyrics in much of today's music. By involving himself in these and other domestic issues, Al Gore has shown his desire to improve life for future generations.

Gore's experience doesn't stop there, however. His work on the Senate Armed Services Committee has distinguished him as an arms-control expert, and his support of President Bush in authorizing the use of force against Saddam Hussein clearly shows a willingness to cross party lines when convictions insist.

Tough at home and tough abroad! With all his experience

(eight years in the House and eight more in the Senate) and sound decision-making, the question most Vice-Presidential candidates have to face has an easy answer. Could Al Gore capably step into the Oval Office and assume the job of President of the United States should anything happen to the president? The answer is an unequivocal "Yes" and that seems to be more than we can say about Dan Quayle.

Together, the Clinton-Gore ticket offers the kind of change that our country desperately needs. Clinton's wise of mainstream Senator Al Gore builds a Democratic team that is far more promising than another four years of Bush-Quayle.



Bob Mann, Southern College

Ken Rogers: BIG Ministry on Campus

By Beth Mills

BIO

Name: Ken Rogers
 Age: 37
 Date of birth: Nov. 14, 1954
 Place of birth: Portland, OR
 Marital Status: Serious
 What you know now that you wish you'd known then?
 "Priorities change.
 Plan for the future."

College Chaplain. What does that title mean to you? What *should* it mean?

Ken Rogers is Southern College's College Chaplain. His office coordinates Friday evening vespers, occasional chapels, student missions, CARE ministries, and various other spiritual programs. "We want some students to find Jesus Christ while they're here, and we want others to grow in their relationship," he said. "We want to train and excite young people to commit their lives to the lifestyle that Jesus left us."

In 1973, Ken graduated from Auburn Academy in Washington State

and began his freshman year at Southern. During his five years here as a theology student he served as Southern Accent Editor and also as Student Association President. He then attended Andrews University for one year before working with youth in Napa Valley, CA, and in the Carolina Conference. He has also served as youth pastor for Collegedale Academy for five years and as Collegedale Church's youth pastor for another five years.

"I guess I always knew I wanted to work with young people," said Rogers. "I really enjoy working with the collegiate age. I like their resources and initiative, and their creative energy. I like to hear their thoughts and dialogue." Elder Rogers says that he enjoys team ministry with a multi-pastoral staff and he really likes the team effort involved when he works with the leaders of CARE ministries.

Most people who know Ken Rogers would describe him as a joyful, positive Christian. One of the first things people notice about him is that he isn't afraid to poke fun at himself to make people laugh. He is also an avid reader; he likes books

on current theology, devotions, and practical Christianity. He says he loves the outdoors and loves to scuba dive. What else does Ken do in his spare time? "I parent," he said.

Ken believes that purpose and meaning in life are found in a faith relationship with Jesus Christ and that a natural outgrowth of vibrant faith is a life marked by service. Not everyone is at the same stage of faith development, which is why the programs meet the needs of such a diverse group.

So, what *should* the word "chaplain" mean to students at Southern College? "It means the students have a pastor who is concerned for their spiritual welfare; for their growth process; for their trials and disappointments," he said. "I am always on call; I'm definitely not an office person. I want to be approachable."

Field school wins souls

By James Dittes & Dr. Van Dolsos

Southern College theology students aided the evangelistic seminars in Chattanooga this summer, gaining experience in personal evangelism and learning firsthand the powers of prayer.

Chattanooga, once considered a "graveyard" for Adventist evangelism, proved to be fertile soil as 146 people were baptized as a result of the two-week crusade.

The students used the crusade to complete a Field School in Evangelism. Dr. Leo Van Dolsos taught a course in Personal Evangelism and Elder Ron Halvorsen taught Public Evangelism. Students helped with a drugmobile and a Health Expo presentation as well as personal contact with people. "They were an integral part of a team," said Dr. Van Dolsos. "We couldn't have done what we did without these students. Students also learned an important lesson in the power of prayer. They drew on an organized pool of 2000 "prayer warriors," who triggered a remarkable series of events culminating in the 167 baptisms. A few days before the beginning of the crusade organizers learned that the 1000-s at all they had reserved for the Chattanooga Trade and Convention Center had been allotted to another group. In return they were given 2700-seat hall at no extra price for the first four nights. Instead of being overwhelmed by the size of the hall organizers were instead overwhelmed by the number who attended. 300 had to be turned away because of fire regulations.

This past summer's field school is just one example of a program that has been in effect for several summers. Next year students will help with a crusade in Louisville, Kentucky.

Quotes of the Week:

"To be a good teacher you must remain in a state of confusion."

- Dr. Carol Haynes



Letters Home

Dear Southern,
Greeting from Sagunto. This letter comes from a long way and it pleases me to tell you a little about what I'm doing. Studying abroad this summer is an overwhelming experience, sitting in a classroom with students from diverse cultures and who speak several different languages

is awesome. There are students here from Italy, France, Switzerland, England, Africa, and of course the states. There is such a wide variation of cultures represented here, but somehow we're all alike. We're all just ordinary people. My teacher speaks many different languages and it is thrilling to here him speak to different students in their native language. They respond and carry on a conversation and I just sit and soak it all in. I enjoy speaking to the different European kids here, enquiring about their culture, their country, and their language. I never knew how much of the world out there I didn't know. It seems back at home we are so secluded and naive of different cultures and backgrounds, but when I came here to Spain it opened up a whole new world for me.

The teachers here are thrilled to assist you in any way. They make each student feel comfortable in such a diverse environment. I still can't believe I'm actually here, but I am. I want to take advantage of every opportunity I'm given here. I think it is a privilege to study in a foreign country and I wish everyone would consider spending some time abroad. I believe traveling is the most informative and educative thing anyone could ever experience. And I am delighted to be here in Spain this summer at our Adventist college learning more about the language I love so much, Spanish.

In a few weeks I should be returning home and getting ready to come to Southern. I look forward to seeing all of my friends and meeting new ones!

Hasta Pronto!
Sheila Bennet

(Sheila Bennet is currently a freshman, modern languages major at Southern)



Editorial

Curtis Forrester

Welcome to the first edition of the 1992 Accent Religion Page! This year we will publish your thoughts, concerns and opinions on a wide range of issues. Religion is a subject which everyone seems to have an opinion on. In fact, a person may be shy about speaking out until the subject of religion comes up. Then they undergo a transformation and become Robo-Theologian. A compartment by their hip swings open, and "Zip!", out flips a Bible. Shish, swish-zing!... and an opinion whips by your head. Proof texts rain like hail as you run for cover. Chalk up another hit for Robo-Theologian!

Well, we won't get quite that dramatic, but we would like to open a forum which airs your thoughts on the issues which concern young adults today. We'll choose a topic each week such as "Roller derby on the moon-should SDA youth participate?" The object is to try to give food for thought so that you, the highly intelligent reader, can decide whether or not you will fly 240,000 miles to play Roller Ball.

As I survey the Seventh-day Adventist church today, I get the impression that there are a lot of people who are rethinking their positions on some of the issues. Adventist young people want to know the reasons for policy, and Biblical support for doctrine. To this I exclaim "Zatz Good!"

I urge you to declare '92/'93 the year that you discover for yourself a Christianity filled with the matchless charms of Jesus and alive with a dynamic love and energy. If you grew up in the Church and are just entering college, you may have heard up to 896 sermons and more, not to mention sat through literally thousands of hours of Bible class. (Hang on, you'll hear another 650 or so this year).

But are you satisfied that you know all there is to know about Jesus and the Bible? Could it be that there is some things you haven't heard, or that you've not heard the gospel in the true light of Christ's love and sacrifice for His Creatures? Do you believe in the Bible, in Jesus, and in Paul? If so, then the question you have to ask yourself is: "Do I love Jesus enough to sacrifice my eternal life for His cause and for the soul of a brother?" Until we can positively answer "yes" to this question, I would suggest that we've not complete understood what Jesus gave to us on the Cross.

I've seen the reaction of people as they've discovered for themselves the truth of Christ, and how it's changed their entire life. I challenge you to discover for yourself this thing which has so many excited. My prayer is that you will know the truth, and that the truth will set you free.

MAKE YOUR OWN MUSIC!

Guitar lessons can prepare you for song services, serenading someone special or simply entertaining yourself.

Courses in folk accompaniment and solo classical styles are available. They are especially useful for youth group leaders, religion and music education majors.



Register for guitar instruction by September 8 or call Greg Bean at 629-9626.





Editorial

Eric Johnson

Apple Pie, Vegelinks, and softball at Southern College. Yes folks, Softball season is hear again, and with it comes the thrill of a diving catch, the exhilaration of a towering home run, and of course the all night softball tournament.

Softball at Southern is an excellent way to meet some new friends, and get a lot of exercise at there same time. To be a competitive team, the members must work together as a unit, with each player contributing his or her talents to help the team win. This can be done in many ways, by encouraging each other to do their best, by coming early to work on your swing, so you can help your team during the game, or by just being there and playing hard from the very start of the season each team is focused on one goal, to be the last team on the field come Saturday night, of Sept 19.

There are many different games each week. The games are usually played at 5:00, 5:45 and 6:30 in the evening, Monday thru Thursday.

Come on down to the field and see how much fun it is to watch your favorite team play and root them on. Whether you're watching guys and or girls play, there is plenty of excitement.

There are many ways to exhibit good sportsmanship, and playing softball is one of those ways. A lot of emphasis is put on sportsmanship at Southern, and I believe the results really show when you watch a softball game being played here. Now, don't get me wrong. I definitely believe a player should always play his or her hardest and put forth an utmost effort to win, but the players need to keep things in perspective, and remember that softball is just a game, meant to be played for fun and enjoyment.

I hope that from what I have described, each and every person who reads this editorial will become enthused about the game of softball and come out to cheer their favorite team. This years teams should be as competitive as ever, so come on out and have some fun down at the ball field.



Burney Culpepper gazes off into the stars, or was that where his last homerun went?

'92 SC
SOFTBALL
IS IT
BETTER
OR JUST
BADDER?

Women

	L	W
Haltack	1	0
Signal	1	0
Devon	0	1
Bass	0	1
Bracket	0	0

Softball Standings as of September 1

	Men	
	L	W
Appel	3	0
Culpepper	2	0
Holland	2	0
Hayes	2	0
Arroyo	2	0
Jones	2	0
Schilsner	2	1
Perez	1	1
Winnans	1	1
Craze	1	2
Beckworth	1	2
Summons	0	2
Boldac	0	2
Bishop	0	2
Kroll	0	2
Duff	0	3

Volleyball on sinking sand?

By Thomas Fattik

Everyone wants it. I mean really, really wants it.

I'm not talking about tickets to the U2 concert or English 101 from Dr. Smith either.

People, I'm talking about sandpit volleyball.

I'm sure you've seen it before. Sun-bronzed men and women smashing the lemon juice out of an earth shaped leather envelope sphere. And you thought mud-bogging was fun.

Last year, Student Association was convinced to construct a sandpit court here on our wonderland campus.

The Senate appointed John Appel and Coach Phil Garver (Garv) to head the operation. "Beach volleyball is becoming a major sport," Appel said. "A lot of students were going into the community to play, but then we got to thinking hey—why can't we have one here on campus?"

SA approved and started planning. That was last year.

So, um—where is it?

Well, it's supposed to lay behind the soccer goals and walking track. But it isn't.

We are having a hard time coming up with the money for this," Appel commented. "SA lifted a rather large, undisclosed amount for this project, but it seems that we are still coming up short."

The amount stashed in SA's purse was eccentrally large, so why the financial trouble?

Approximately one hundred and fifty tons of sand will be dumped in the pit, about ten dollars per ton. The sand, however, is financially covered. The problem is the drainage.

"There has to be a certain amount of gravel lining the floor of the pit. This is what makes drainage possible. It's also the key to this dilemma—it's what's making the financing difficult," Appel stated. "We are trying to find a means of

cutting down the price."

Coach Garver (Garv) over a telephone interview said: "We are very optimistic about this. I'm confident that it is going to happen. Everyone wants it. We are going to have, and its going to be wonderful.

Hope so, Garv.

"This is really SA's project but it is the PE department that will assume responsibility for the caring of the court. And that is what will be done," he decisively added.

So here's the deal: A top-of-the-line sandpit court needs to be installed but without spending an extravagant amount of monial, dinner, lettuce, dough, greenbacks, mazoomba. Whoever you prefer to call it.

When the court is finally completed, it will precisely measure seventy by fifty feet with a depth of one to two feet. And enough sand to fill the biggest shorts around.

In the meantime, I guess waiting is in order.

Tennis, anyone?



Editorial

Angie Coffey

Okay, given this is a health article, but before you turn the page give me the opportunity to tell you where I'm coming from. I'd like this to be a letter from a friend who truly wants you to feel better and accept yourself. This is a personal attempt to share information that you can use to take charge of your health now, not tomorrow. So what qualifies me to write this column? Well, I could tell you about my public relations endeavor with HealthFest '92, the largest health event in Tennessee or I could talk about the books I've read and subjects studied, but the bottom line is - I've been on both sides. Several years ago this kind of article

would have never appealed to me. In high school I was thin and never paid much attention to my body or my health. (Notice - being thin does not constitute being healthy.) So, I got sick. In a story too long to print here, I was 75lbs, overweight this exact time last year.

I can relate to your weight or lack of. I can understand the way your peers make you feel. I know the frustration of others being better in sports AND the adrenaline of winning. Maybe this doesn't appeal to you but I guarantee if you unlock your mind and allow changes to happen, you will benefit. One change will make all the difference in the world!

"Johnson's Picks"

1. Hayes/Evans - Solid at most every position.
2. Beckwith/Brian - Where is their weak link?
3. Culppepper/Lighthall - Great Outfield with Burney, Gary, and Christian
4. Jaacks/Appel - Jaacks and Appel is all I have to say.
5. Tracis/Hollane - Travis and Holland looking for 2nd title in three years
6. Boves/Rodgers - This team is going for back to back victories.
7. Appel/Perez - Great all around talent.

8. Cruze/Jas - Probably the best infield in the league.
9. Simmons/Johnson - With Pangman and Cross, their always a force.
10. Kroll/Ruhling - If Donny plays softball like he does basketball, look out!
11. Schlisner/Wash - They've had a solid team every year.
12. Sinans/Henline - Could be darkhorse team.
13. Ingersoll/Jones - Carlyle knows softball, hopefully his team does too.
14. Doff/Clements - They'll play a tough game.
15. Indermuhle/Bolduc - If they start hitting - Beware!
16. Arroyo/Magee - Pray for an easy schedule - maybe the Dodgers.
17. Bishop/Roddy - Could be a short Saturday night.

Ivan Neal has put out a lot of fires.

He's not a firefighter—

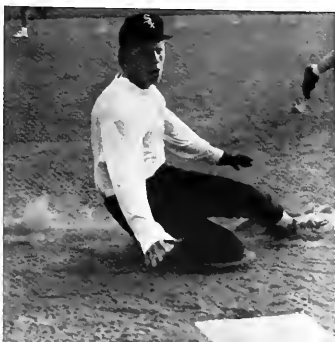


he's a teacher. But to the kids he's reached, he's a hero.

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Ad
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The Publishers
Photo: Robin Sachs

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of
TEACH
and the Power of
Teaching



By Photo: Southern Accent

Rob Gettys doesn't know whether to slide or dive into third.

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Including 20% off-Wednesdays
(Guys, that's a \$7 cut!)

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Bill Nave saved these kids from drowning.
He's not a lifeguard—
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BE A TEACHER. BE A HERO.
Call 1-800-45-TEACH.

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Photo: Robin Sachs

Reach for the Power
of
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Teaching



Stan Pomeroy/Southern Courier

Julie Smith, Delia Chavez and Shari Wolcott have just one thing to say to the crowd at the FiestaVal: Taxi!!!

Tom Goddard also has one thing to say, but he simply can't say it. It's a wonder how fourteen marshmallows can really mess up a good conversation.



They're Greeeeaaaattt!

Accent photographer, Rick Mann spotted Kelloggs Tony the Tiger Sunday afternoon and grabbed his camera. It seems Southern was an alternate landing area for the different wind pattern. The captain deflated the hot air balloon within several minutes.

Faces and Games



Rick Mann/Southern Courier

Top 10 Reasons For Coming Back to SC

10. Restock Little Debbie cakes at the Thrift Store.
9. Lack of greasy food cleared face beyond recognition.
8. Cool summer weather has made wearing shorts unbearable
7. Graduate
6. Parking sticker was wearing off the rear window of car.
5. Survey this year's new decor in Thatcher lobby.
4. Finally decided on a major.
3. I miss my Pet Cockroach.
2. What other College would accept a student so deeply in Debt?
1. Mating Season

(Please send Top Ten entries to the Accent office by the Thursday before publication. Top ten items must comment on some aspect of campus life. Include home office location only. No other identification necessary.)

GET TO KNOW ME !



DON DUFF, freshman nursing major.

(We thought you might need some help with
your social life.)

A new education is a new lease of life,
Good luck in nursing from your kids and
your wife.

*Donny and Donna
Pat and Sandi
Ginger and Roger
Julie, Andy and Barbara*

Places to go...

Tennessee Aquarium— Not a fish out of water

By Andy Nash

Until May of this year, being a fish lover and Collegedale resident went together about as well as goldfish and salt water. After all, SC dormitory policy allows only small fish tanks (55 gallons or less) in the rooms, and eastern Tennessee offered little in the way of "fish watching".

That has changed. Enter: a freshwater aquarium the size of not a dorm room, but a dorm. The Tennessee Aquarium, the world's first major institution dedicated to freshwater ecosystems, proudly overlooks the Tennessee River in downtown Chattanooga. It opened on May 1, 1992.

Amey Area, visitor services worker, says the aquarium has been a big attraction since day one. "We were supposed to do 650,000 visitors in a year," she says, "and we've done that in four months." Long lines, therefore, remain the biggest visitor complaint.

Once you do get into the \$45 million privately-funded fish tank, five major galleries await you: the Appalachian Cove Forest, the Tennessee River Gallery, Discovery Falls, the Mississippi Delta, and Rivers of the World. As President William Flynn puts it, "The Tennessee Aquarium gives [you] your first look at the underwater world of the river."

Afraid you might lose track of what you've seen and what you haven't? Don't worry, says aquarium enthusiast Angie Coffey, the winding path will systematically take you from top (the Cove Forest) to bottom (the Rivers). And all the while you'll observe more than 4000 living specimens of fish, birds, reptiles, and, occasionally, river otters.



Rick Mann, Southern Courier

The Cove Forest is one of the most popular attractions with waterfalls and river otters.

If the information panels along the way—"these lungless salamanders actually live in the mountains" and "the powerful tail of the alligator propels it through the water"—don't answer your questions, an attendant wearing an "Ask Me!" button will. The most popular question outside the piranha tank? "What do you feed those?" Surprisingly, the sturgeon, not the piranha, have been responsible for most of the "in-school" fights thus far.

Over half of the aquarium's visitors are from out of town. Eleven-year-old Dean, who was traveling through Chattanooga with his family, enjoys the aquarium because he "likes science". Most, though, are simply there for the show: the underview of a paddling duck is more entertaining than you may think.

The Tennessee Aquarium has also caught the attention of several SC students. Senior multi major Rick Mann beats the aquarium's \$8.00 admission cost with a \$29.00 membership card, which allows him free admission anytime for a

year. The aquarium currently has 38,000 members.

Monte Christen, a sophomore nursing major, can't see himself frequenting the aquarium quite so often. "I enjoyed it," he says. "It was neat seeing all the different ecologies... but it's not something I intend to do every Saturday night." (A good choice, since the aquarium isn't open Saturday nights.)

The Tennessee Aquarium offers more than freshwater wildlife, however. An art exhibit sponsored by McKee Baking Company and a gift shop conclude your tour of the aquarium. Once you're back outside, vendors, unicyclists and musicians vie for your attention and contributions.

Check it out for yourself. The Tennessee Aquarium is located in Ross's Landing Park and Plaza on the banks of the Tennessee River in downtown Chattanooga. It is open each day from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Admission is \$8.00 (no student discounts). For further information, call 266-3467.



By Sabine Vatel

Dr. Bill Wohlers pensively chews on a piece of watermelon while sorting out its seeds. He nods. He agrees to be interviewed. He grins cautiously. "No hard questions, though," he pleads.

The next day he's at his office, very serious at first. Then a generous smile crinkles up the corners of his dark eyes. The pastel-colored tie he wears lightens up his otherwise sober white-and-grey attire. He runs his finger through his dark hair, yet not a strand is out of place. He chuckles softly. "I don't know if I'll be ready for the tough questions."

The real challenge he faces, however, lies with his position as SC vice president for Student Services. Since accepting the title in 1988, he has been involved in "broadening student life beyond the classroom experience."

Wohlers is almost always seen integrating with students during rec-

People to see

reational activities such as the watermelon feed and he's one of this year's Student Association's sponsors. He also participates in reviewing and enforcing SC's non-academic policies. According to Wohlers, this can prove to be perplexing since he's to ensure the student's well being while avoiding the suggestion of "Paternalism".

He dismisses the notion that his role merely deals with discipline. With prudent idealism he describes his goal as being the students' welfare. The students are free to come to his office, he says, with any problems they may have. "I'll try my best to solve them [problems]. I'm here to give advice, too."

He moves his hands for emphasis before resting them on the armchair and outstretches his long legs. He speaks slowly, as if weighing each word. "My job," he says, "is to oversee..." He thinks for a moment with joined fingers against his lip. "It's to assess the non-academic, non financial areas of student life."

And the assemblies which he coordinates have a lot to do with enriching education and culture. Wohlers asserts that because people go in so many directions during the week, they rarely have the opportunity to band together. "Assemblies give us a chance to get together," he says, as his fingers intertwine and firmly lock, "giving us more a sense of community."

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(Near Four Corners across from Ooltawah Middle School)



By James Dittes

Krisi Clark wasn't born in a log cabin; she grew up in a two story brick house in Madison, Tennessee. She didn't make stump speeches or use negative campaigning to get to her tiny window office in the student center; she worked her way there with a successful stint as SCSA social vice president last year and experience in student associations dating back from the sixth grade.

Krisi Clark didn't have a campaign theme like "Four More Years" or "A Time for Change" last year. Instead, she pledged a "commitment to service" which she intends to keep in several different ways this year. Her service to the Southern College student body will take on a multifaceted role as she combines her social experience of last year with lead-

ership of the student senate and other campus activities.

Krisi Clark has no lack of a "vision thing". As she looks forward into the 1992-1993 school year, she breaks into a speech that is simply Kennedyesque. "This will be the year of student voice at Southern College—" she trumpets, "the voice of an enthusiastic school spirit, the voice of the students through SCSA publication like *Accent*, and the voice of the students to the administration through me."

Clark emphasizes that her role this year relies on students who are willing to make their needs known, either to her or through their local senator. "I think the senate is a good way to hear what the students are thinking," she says. "After all, that's what it's there for."

Meanwhile, there are SCSA programs to look after, Committee of 100 and College Board meetings to attend, and habits to change after a year cooped up in the social activities office.

"After being social vice president for a year, I've finally decided to be social myself," she admits with a smile that seems too sincere to be presidential. "I think the president should be available to her fellow students. She should be seen."

Krisi Clark is no lame duck. She intends to serve—not to be served. And as this year takes flight, she hopes to take this student body higher and farther than it had ever flown before.

Breakfast, Lunch, and sometimes Supper

Campus Kitchen

FLEMING PLAZA

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People to see



Libby Riano, Assistant Chaplain

While some may think of the Assistant Chaplain as a glorified secretary, Libby Riano doesn't. "Yes, I am involved in planning and organizing," she says. "But more importantly, I am involved in helping to build up and equip the 'saints'."

As Assistant Chaplain, Riano plans the CARE, vespers, sabbath schools, and also the student week of prayer. This may seem like an awful lot of responsibility, but she truly enjoys it. "There's something magical about serving and working for others," she says from behind her tiny desk in the CARE office. "It can radically change you."

According to Libby, her resume detailing two years of task force work

in the Florida conference is not what qualifies her for this role. "I am a common person willing to let God use me, and that is really the only thing that qualifies me as Assistant Chaplain." It is a duty that she takes very seriously as well. She explains, "I am responsible for dealing with the apples of God's eye. I am entrusted with the task of pointing all to Jesus and His agape love. I see it as a sacred role, after all, these are lives purchased by Christ."

Riano does not intend to keep her role as a servant to herself. "CARE Ministries will provide all students with opportunities of service on and off campus, so they can experience first hand the true joy of service."



Gary Collins, CARE Ministry

By Michelle Lashier

Campus Ministries Director Gary Collins wants SC Students to "get dirty" this year. Campus Ministries will focus on the students' involvement with each other and especially people in the community.

Collins wants students to get out and meet the people in the community, be a part of their lives, and make them a part of the students' lives. "God doesn't want [Southern] to be secluded," he said.

Campus Ministries is planning activities that will help students meet the homeless and others less fortunate than they.

Collins is not new to Campus Ministries. Previously he has been

involved in Remnant and was the director for the Steps to Christ Ministries. He is a senior Theology major with a minor in Languages. Last year's CM director, Troy Fitzgerald, encouraged Collins to fill out an application for CM director because of Collins' experience with the Steps to Christ Ministries. Collins was later selected as this year's director.

Collins in organizations besides those at SC. Last year, he was elected as the student representative to the General Conference Executive Committee. He is the first young person to be elected to such a position.

Collins is excited about Campus Ministries activities this year. "I desire the whole school to catch the vision," he said.

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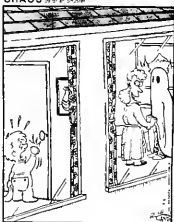
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CHAOS by Brian Shurtz



CHAOS by Brian Shurtz



Now Bly, how many times do we have to see you that there's no such thing as "groop"?

CHAOS by Brian Shurtz



"Now and easy I don't want to have to use this"

Cafeteria closed?

Car out of gas?

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Place

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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



WEE HEE HEE



HELLO, INFORMATION?



YES, WHAT EXACTLY IS THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A HOTDOG, A WIENER, AND A FRANKFURTER?



WHAT? WHADAYA MEAN? OK, FINE! THANKS FOR NOTHING, YOU FRAUD!



AND I'VE HEARD THE OPERATOR DON'T EVEN A SURGEON!



YOU CAN'T TRUST ANYONE.

When I was about four, I stood anxiously by my mom in the front seat of our white Subaru, and we watched the train zoom by. We talked about the different cars -- the shiny black engines, the coal cars that often carried coal, and the many box cars. Some of the cars we called 'I identify, but we counted all of them. "46, 47, 48..." Four--year--olds get excited easily, you know. "Keep count for me, Mom!" I said as I leaned hard to the right and strained to look up the tracks to the left. I waited and waited for the wall of train cars to show its last one, your favorite, the caboose. "There he is! There he is, Mom!" And she was laughing as I was waving to the man in the caboose. "Yes, there he is, Andy. Would you like to have his job someday?" Well, WHO WOULDN'T? I thought for a moment. The man in the caboose, Everyoung faces his children because she smiles and waves, adults because the train will soon be out of their way. What's in it for him? Comfortable clothes, free travel, a window seat, and a fantastic view of his world.

"THE VIEW FROM THE CABOOSE"



Last year, I wrote to you from Thailand about Thailand. (those of you whoopent the Accent only for "View-points" and 'Calvin and Hobbes' may not remember this.) Now, I write to you from SC about SC. The idea came from Nok, my 19-year-old Thai student, whose letter I received yesterday. "P.S. Andy," she concludes, "tell me your school. I want to listen about your school." Sure thing, Nok. So, you see, this column is little more than a rough draft of my letter to Nok in Thailand. . . Ice cream and watermelon. It's amazing how many will come out, looking their absolute coolest, just for free dairy products and fruit. Apparently, one freshman took the sign, "Softball and Ice Cream Feed" just a little too literally. I heard him asking where the softballs would be served. . . Now how many of you actually have the slightest clue who won the faculty/student game? For the answer, see SPORTS. . . While we're

on the ball diamond, isn't it amazing how many public Atlanta Braves fans there are now? Those of you who purchase your first Braves' caps within the last year should be ashamed. Where were you in the '80s? . . . a rather interesting sign in the snack section of the cafe: "Chips past expiration date- still good." Hmmm. . . I suppose the big news right now is classes. Roll call is always interesting. In Dr. McArthur's government class, 11 students responded to their names with a "Right here," a "yeah," or a "yup." 18 just held up their hands. What does all this mean? Probably nothing. . . I find myself returning from foreign service with this incredible eagerness to study again. But I'm sure I'll get over it. . . I often wonder why those at Southern ONLY for classes are here at all. \$11,160 for classes? You are being cheated by none other than yourself. The word is that employers are turned off by 4.0 GPAS.

Give them a 3.3, slap a list like this: S.A. vice, Destiny member two years, Orchestra member, Sabbath School coordinator, Business Club member, senator, Accent ad manager, student missionary to Korea--on their big, wooden interview desks. In many cases, this is what they want to see. . . Not here to get involved? Well, at least be paying the extra bucks for programs that the big universities cannot offer: chapels, week of prayer, dorm worship, vespers. Or justify the tuition by your desire to study and socialize in a Christian atmosphere with Christian faculty and Christian men and women. Pay the money for these reasons. But please don't shell out \$11,160 solely for classes. If you're paying all this money just to pick up a degree, then why are you here? Why not go to UTC? Save your money. . . Okay, I'd like to take a count of those who ARE NOT getting married in December or May. . . In regard to our

new editorial page: if the Accent were a ship, would it be learning to the right or left? Dial #3234 with your opinion. (Each call costs \$.50). . . How about this? The next nominee to crack a "potato-e" or "inhale" joke LOSES. . . To this week's victims of the hair, jewelry, and worship policies: you've lost your pony tail, your silver bracelet, some of your free time: Phillip Fong of Miami has lost his house to a hurricane. Isn't it about time we learn to channel that individuality and focus on the real issues? . . . To the brute who mauled over a guy half your size at the SA "Fiestaval"; That hurt!! My August Person-of-the-month is Men's Assistant Dean Stan Hobbs, whose heroes in the outfield more than atone for his struggles on the fairway. (No one gets his money's worth on the golf course quite like Hobbs.) My sincerest congratulations to you, Dean, and a little advice: if your lovely baby daughter ever gets a kid brother, please don't name him "Calvin."

NEWS OF THE WEIRD

LEAD STORY

—The Center for Marine Conservation reported in May that items that had washed up on beaches from recent ocean dumpings included: a refrigerator in North Carolina, a washing machine in California, a car in Delaware, medical syringes in double the quantity from 1990, 59 packages of debris from 15 different cruise lines, and a container the size of a semi-trailer—full of melting ice cream. The average weight of all trash collected per mile of beach was 667 pounds. —The Philadelphia Inquirer reported in June on the local "Silent Meeting Club," consisting of several people who gather at various spots around town and make it a point not to speak to each other. Founder John Hudak said his inspiration was his observation that people often feel obligated to talk when they really have nothing to say, such as at parties, and wondered how nice it would be "to have a group of people where you wouldn't have to talk." —COMPELLING EXPLANATION —Matthew Stong, a George Washington University student, was

arrested in Alexandria, Va., in June with 90 handguns jammed into three duffel bags. "It's not like I am a criminal," Strong told The Washington Post. "I scored 1,400 on my SAT."

UH-OH

—A Dallas grand jury decided in June not to indict the five police officers who arrested Roberto Longorio for firing a shotgun into his ex-girlfriend's home. After chasing Longorio's truck through the streets for 25 minutes, the officers shot Longorio ninety times, firing a total of 116 shots at him. —Police tried to prevent the ceremonial opening in January of the religious festival of St. Vincent near Manganexas de la Polvorosa, Spain, which calls for dropping a live goat from a church belfry. Even though the goat falls to a tarpaulin and walks away safely, animal rights activists had obtained an injunction calling for a \$5,000 fine per goat dropped. In retaliation for the injunction, the 1,300 townspeople attacked police and the journalists who had descended upon the festival. —A man and woman living near

Peshawar, Pakistan, were executed in June by the man's father according to custom, because they lived together without benefit of marriage. A statement released by the local village council read, "The couple was executed so that nobody dare indulge in such activities in the future." —The Florida Board of Medicine suspended the practice of Dr. Suzanne Peoples in June, declaring her delusional. The board found that Peoples believes all illness is caused by a microorganism that is treatable by vitamins and sessions with an "ion machine," which looks like a hair dryer with a red light bulb on it. —LEAST COMPETENT PERSON —Ron Vanname, 21, was sentenced to a week in jail in Fort Myers, Fla., in July after pleading no contest to making an obscene phone call. Vanname make the call to the local 911 number, all calls to which automatically show the caller's address. Squad cars surrounded him while he was still in the phone booth. —POLICE BLOTTER —On May 15, Laguna Beach, Calif., policeman Jon "Crash" Fehlman was

injured again on the job — this time suffering a broken leg when a motorist hit his parked patrol car while he was alongside frisking a suspect. Since "Crash" joined the force in 1985, he has been driven into by colleagues in a chase exercise; suffered bruised heels chasing a prowler; been hit by a ricocheting bullet during target practice; been rear-ended by a truck; had his patrol car door slam on his knee (breaking the leg in two places); and been disabled with poison oak, smoke inhalation, and wrenched knees and elbows. —Shawn O'Neill, 42, was arrested in Escondido, Calif., in March and charged with robbing Hussar's Jewelers. He had already been convicted of robbing a woman in January and was awaiting sentencing.

—THE DIMINISHING VALUE OF LIFE —In Cleveland in April, Henrietta Page, 46, was charged with stabbing her husband to death as a result of an argument about whether the dog could sit on the couch.

(Send you Weird News to Chuck Shepherd, P.O. Box 8306, St. Petersburg, Fla. 33738.)

Along the promenade in September...

E.O. Grundset

Well, here we are on this first morning of classes seated on a cement bench in front of a huge triangular flower bed of *Celosia* (commonly called Cockscomb—we obviously have the Feathered variety) in various shades of red and yellow. Up by the "alcove" section of the promenade the mini-creed is pattering along the blue plastic bottom upon which have been painted pictures of little rocks! We've survived the Democratic and Republican Conventions, hurricane Andrew (maybe), and Registration. Met some interesting people at the biology registration booth, including: Shawn Servoss with his flowing luxurious hair—he talked about his escapades along Florida beaches this summer; Shannon Pitman sporting new teeth braces—telling about his adventures in Thailand as an English teacher—he said he missed TV news in English and was overjoyed to see and fear CNN upon his arrival in the US; the Becher twins (Adam and Sean) who obviously have been out in the

sun most of the time for the last four months—I asked them how people tell them apart and one of them said, "I have a fuller face!"; and another set of twins from Green Bay, Wis.—Curly-blonded Shelley and Sherry Magray—love their "yuppy-type" glasses but there's no way I'll be able to tell them apart; and, of course, effervescent Leslie Brooks (Super A&P I reader) and her twin Nicole now married to Jeremy Stoner (caretaker of Biology Dept.'s aquarium plus SC security officer).

There seem to be a lot of white cars around this year. In just two parking lots I counted 18 white cars. The news from the automobile world is that the color for 1993 is going to be green. All the car companies will be pushing everything from hunter green to grass green to the teal greens to very light yellowish-greens. Evidently greys and blues have ran their course.

OK—let's see who's streaking by here on their way to Brock. Here's a determined April Pillsbury (a total

vision in yellow) on her way to Spanish, Merwyn Krun from California on his way to Eng. 101. Wendy Boyd in her mulberry shirt—she's also going to Spanish. Well, here are two sights: Christa Raines from Nashville in Red-plaid pants and Sheila Bennett from Memphis in sequined flowers and things glistening on a long T-Shirt—both on their way to Eng. 101. Scott Flemmer (from Lawrenceburg, TN) in a multi-colored shirt and Christy Ipes (all in purple) on her way to Western Civilization. Oh, one last interview with Jaclynn Griffin from Louisiana (she's worried about the hurricane effects) all color-coded with her fuschia shirt and matching Esprit tote bag—she's just observing "confused" people stream by! All of these students certainly ought to brighten up their respective classrooms.

In spite of the hot, muggy day, there are touches of autumn here and there: a maple tree in front of Talge is starting to turn red and the black guns are shedding bright varnished



red leaves already, the crepe myrtles are blooming like crazy and goldenrods (many species) are blossoming along the fences and roads.

What else? Well, I notice by the magazines and newspaper ads that women's skirts this fall are very long. This ought to bring unmitigated joy and relief to all women's deans who have been "advising" dormitory women about skirt lengths for quite sometime. And, also, flowers are out! So, a short, flowered dress is doubly out of fashion—a total whack-out! But, who cares? All of this will bring, in a month or so, wails such as "But, Mother, I don't have a thing to wear!"

Anyway, we're off to a great start! Everyone is perky and eager to begin. I think we're in for a fantastic school year. Someone just passed by wearing a white T-shirt with "Count on It" emblazoned on the back. That just about sums up the first day of college along the promenade.

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



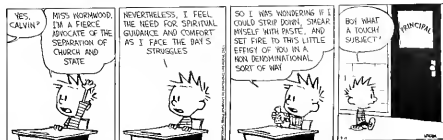
"Well, I was thinking more along the lines of light blue. But this is nice, too."

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



What's the best thing about bein back at Southern?



Leslie Brooks, JR
Education
"Windows that open in the dorm."



Lorie Ewins, SO
English
"Freedom from home."



Derek Turcios, SO
Nursing
"This year I have a car and a girl. Plus, I missed Qualley!"



Clarence Magee, SO
Education
"Helping females take their stuff to their room"



Ken Norton, SO
Theology
"Thai women were nice, but it's good to be back with women who speak the same language."



Tim Taylor, JR
Corporate Wellness
"It's the only place where you pay more than \$10,000 a year to meet the woman of your dreams."



Heather Brannan, JR
History
"Raisin bran muffins in the cufe."



Shannon Pitman, SO
Biology
"Power lines with insulation"



Kiriyn Walters, FR
Nursing
"Delicious cafeteria food."



Suzy Mazat, JR
Biology
"Getting stopped at the crosswalk by our 'new and improved' security"

Calendar of events

Theater

The Little Theater of Chattanooga will present "Big River" from September 11 through October 10. This musical is based on the adventures of Mark Twain's *Huckleberry Finn* and has won seven Tony Awards, including Best Musical. Admission is \$9.00 with your student ID. Call 267-8534 for more information.

"Two By Two", a musical comedy loosely based on Noah and his family, is playing at the Backstage Playhouse Friday and Saturday nights through October 3. Jan Parisi, and

adjunct voice instructor here at Southern, is a member of the cast. Performances are at 8:15 p.m., and student admission is \$8. Call 629-1565 for more information.

The Renegade Theater features "Talley's Folly", which deals with the closing days of World War II. The *Chattanooga Times* calls it "heart-warming." The play has won Tony and Pulitzer prizes. Performances are every Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Tuesday night through September 26. Tickets are \$7. Call 755-5555 for more information.

Art

Art That Works: The Decorative Arts of the Eighties, Crafted in America is on exhibit through September 20 at the Hunter Museum of Art. This exhibition features objects such as glass, rugs, tableware, furniture, lighting, and decorative accessories. Call 267-0968 for ticket prices and more information.

Music

The Chattanooga Symphony will perform Rachmaninoff, Berlioz, and Vaughan Williams on Thursday, September 17. Call 267-8585 for tickets and more information.

Clubs and departments

Sign up now for the SMA Retreat at Cobutta Springs Adventist Center on the 18th and 19th of September. This is for all Religion majors, minors, and friends. See Gloria Estep in the Religion Center for more information.

Instructional Media video preview rooms will open Sunday, September 6. Their hours are 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. This service provides a great source for collecting information about academic topics, as well as ideas for projects and papers.

Misc.

The Celebrate African-American Culture Festival will be held on the grounds of Bessie Smith Hall on September 5. Call 267-1076 or 267-6053 for more information.

On the weekend of September 5-7, Dayton, Tennessee will hold its Fall Festival. Activities include bluegrass competitions, hog calling, cow chip tossing, and husband calling. Call 775-0361 for more information.

Do you have an item for Calendar of Events? Send club or department information to Beth Mills at the Accents office. Or call 2721

SOUTHERN accent

(Accent) *n.* 1. a way of speaking unique to a particular region or group. *v.t.* 2. to pronounce with prominence
sca 3. the official Southern College student newspaper.

Volume 48, Issue 1
Sept 17, 1992

NEWS on the

ADVENTIST FORUM -

The collegedale branch of Adventist Forum Georgia-Cumberland President William Geary will speak on "How to Handle Dissent in the Church." It will be held in the Academy auditorium, Saturday, Sept. 26 at .



People to see - Steven Curtis Chapman - The "Great Adventure" tour opened Monday, Sept. 14 at a packed Memorial auditorium. pg. 16

Senior pictures - Don't forget! Sunday is the last day to have pictures taken for the yearbook. Clothing will be provided.

Talent Show - will be held September 26. Come and support friends in their search for stardom.



One Lonely Man - Oscar stands alone. Find out what all men are waiting for. pg. 3.

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Create-A-Date contest



Rick Mann and Christy Young demonstrate the toast: the photographic requirement for entry into Accent's Create-A-Date contest.

Accent introduces the contest of the century

Accent in only its second issue announces the contest of the year: Create-A-Date.

Create-A-Date is a simple way to encourage a widespread activity, and elevate it to mythical proportions. Creative dates have been a way of life at Southern for years, but never have they been rewarded so well. The grand prize includes an evening in a limosine, free dinner at a swank restaurant, and box seats for a show at the Tivoli Theater. Also offered in this grand prize melee are twelve roses for the lady, free hair-

styles, and a tuxedo and an evening gown to suit the winning couple. In a word: the reward for the most creative date between now and October 15 will be the most exotic date ever offered by Accent.

The only thing contestants have to do is actually go out on a creative date, then send a story of the date as well as a picture of the toast. No length is required for the written entry. The photo is simply a way to make sure the date was actually taken, as well as a means of capturing the aura of the occasion. Photos will be

returned after the contest.

Create-A-Date is closed to all Accent staff, by whom entries will be judged. Results will be announced in the October 29 issue of Accent.

Prizes include:

- Limo ride from LimoOne
- Tux and Gown rental from Mitchell's Formal Wear
- A dozen roses from O'Briens
- Tivoli box seats
- Dinner at Provino's
- Hairstyle at Hair Designer's

Students eligible for Rhodes Scholarship

Someone from Southern College may soon follow in Democratic Presidential Candidate Bill Clinton's footsteps. Not on the road to the White House, but via a Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford University.

This year Southern students step into their first year of eligibility

for this honor. And according to history department chair, Dr. Ben McArthur, This award is the "most prestigious in the world, bar none." Recipients of the award are given two to three years of study at Oxford, as well as a generous stipend.

Those eligible for application must meet several requirements. Among these are United States citizenship, an unmarried status, and the completion of a Bachelor's degree before October 1993. Applications

can be obtained through Dr. McArthur and must be postmarked no later than October 19, 1992.

The Rhodes Scholarship Committees of Selection look for applicants of "proven intellectual excellence and academic achievement of a high standard." Applicants are also required to show integrity of character, interest and respect for fellow human beings, ability to lead, and energy to use their talents to the fullest.

By Mike Lorren



Editorial *Hugging and Kissing All Over The Place*

James Dittes

It's time for a personal revelation: I am an NK. That's right, a Nurse's Kid.

What does it mean to be a nurse's kid? It means your mom walks faster than a Concorde jet. It means she is gone all hours of the day or night. And it means she is full of wonderfully gory stories—stories about open-heart surgeries, appendectomies, and C-section births.

Usually when my mom goes into detail about different surgeries I find myself gagging at the thought of nonchalantly splitting a person wide open and rearranging things. But last weekend Mom told me another story—a story I liked so much, I felt just had to pass it on.

An elderly woman was in the hospital, terminally ill with breast cancer. Her husband of 61 years and her daughter were crying. But their tears weren't necessarily for her condition.

You see, Jake, the husband, was crying because he thought that after 61 years, his wife didn't love

him anymore. There had been little spats, nagging here and there, but that was serious—more serious than breast cancer.

As cancer had lightened its grip on the woman, she had become even less cooperative and had tried to push Jake even further away—a sad but common aspect of the dying process.

The daughter had arrived that day from Naples, Florida, adding the news of her mother's impending death to that of a home ravaged in Hurricane Andrew. "I can accept what has happened except for one thing," the daughter told my mother, "The fact that she's dying with Jake thinking she doesn't love him anymore."

Mom encouraged her to be honest. To tell her mother that she simply had to tell Jake she loved him—if it was the last thing she did.

"Momma," the daughter said, "Jake is out in the hall crying his eyes out because he thinks you don't love him anymore."

"But I don't," the woman replied sharply. On the edge of

eternity, she wasn't about to give in.

The girl broke into tears. That's where Mom stepped in.

"For Becky's sake, would you tell Jake you love him?" she said. "It hurts her to see him crying."

There was only an unconvincing grant in return. Mom left to bring Jake in to visit the dying woman. She left them alone.

A few hours later when she stopped by to check on the family, a nurse stopped her before the door, "I wouldn't go in there right now," the nurse said with a smile, "There's a whole lot of hugging and kissing going on."

A whole lot of kissing going on, after 61 years of nagging and on the threshold of death's door.

Isolation is a trait that is not only common to the dying. Everyone at one time wafes off into isolation—often when they need a friend the most. It is sad to think that every day on this Christian campus, people are isolating themselves—sadder still to think of those suffering because of their friends' isolation.

After all, isn't love the flag that Christians wave highest above their heads? Isn't it the greatest word we use to describe our God?

Let's stop kidding ourselves and start admitting that pain is all around us, and the only way we'll survive it is to buck the norm and start reaching out. In this giant issue where *Accent* unveils its Create-a-date contest, I find other challenges to our creativity beyond just a hot date. We must find ways to give in a love a little. If we really knew how to love there wouldn't be any corners on this campus to hide in.

No eyes would sweep the sidewalks on the way to classes instead of looking up and smiling 'hello.'

And there would be "hugging and kissing all over the place." (And that's just what a nurse would have ordered.)



Dr. Coolidge as SCSA Treasurer in 1963

Accent has a new guardian this year: Dr. Herbert Coolidge.

Many may wonder what a business professor thinks he's doing as the faculty sponsor of *Accent*. "My principle responsibility as sponsor," Coolidge told me in his slow, thoughtful drawl, "Is to keep the president of Southern College from shutting down *Accent* and firing the editor—and otherwise provide help as needed."

As newspaper sponsor, Coolidge looks over the stories on Tuesday before the paper is "put to bed"—that is, when the final copy is saved onto disks so the staff can get to bed. He looks for "surprises", gives suggestions on errors that may have been overlooked, and otherwise

About *Accent*

judges the acceptability of the issue. He also attends staff meetings every other Monday night and adds suggestions on issues and stories to cover.

Coolidge worked with *Accent* as business manager exactly 30 years ago. Back then *Accent* was tucked into the cubbyhole at the end of the basement in Lynn Wood Hall (next door to Strawberry Festival's present offices). When he thinks of the differences between then and now, he chuckles with that deep, slow laugh that those in his classes are so well-acquainted to. "The big argument back then was whether we could afford an electric typewriter to work with," he recalls, "The \$225 question." (The big \$2200 question at *Accent* this year is whether or not to buy a new Macintosh.)

After working with *Accent* in '62-'63, Coolidge went on to become SCSA Treasurer and SCSA President. Now he's back where he began.

"I don't want any surprises," said Coolidge at *Accent*'s first meeting. Check this picture out. Surprise!

—JD

SOUTHERN *ac*cent

Editor James Dittes	
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Religion Editor: Curtis Forrester	Copy Editor: Melissa Shook
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The *Southern Accent*, the official newspaper of the Southern College Student Association, is published twice a month and is released every other Thursday with the exception of vacations. Opinions expressed in *Accent* are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editor, the Southern College Student Association, the Seventh-day Adventist Church or the advertisers.

Accent welcomes your letters of opinion, top ten lists, and quotes of the week. Each entry must contain the writer's name, address, and phone number. Letters will be edited for space and clarity and may be withheld. It is the policy of *Accent* to reject all unsigned letters. However, in special cases, unsigned letters may be printed at the discretion of the editor. The deadline is the Friday before publication. Please place letters under the *Accent* office door or mail to: *Southern Accent*, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315-0370.

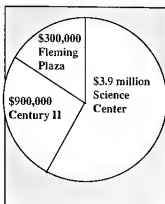
5.3 million in donations

SC receives more money than any other North American SDA college

By Brenda Keller

How does \$1.9 million in cash sound? How about an additional \$3 million in pledges? Now add \$400,000 in deferred giving pledges for a total of over 5 million dollars.

Although these figures may sound like part of the National budget, they actually sum up contributions to Southern College Development last year. Jack McClarty, vice president for Development, said his department "enjoyed a banner year" in 1991/1992. The ratio of fundraising cost to dollars raised was an all-time low for Southern. This means it cost \$.08 to raise \$1.00, which McClarty says is an excellent ratio according to fund-raising standards. These donations came from a "wide spectrum of givers," including individuals, foundations, and corporations.



So where will this money go? The two main projects for 1991-1992 were the Century II Scholarship Endowment fund and the new Science Center. The Endowment fund increased to new heights, gaining \$900,000 for a total of \$7.6 million cash, said McClarty. Approximately



eight years ago the fund was at only \$750,000, he said. After ten percent of the interest is put back into the principal to offset inflation, student scholarships form the remaining earnings. McClarty says this method is wise because "Then you have money coming to the students indefinitely year after year." The bad news is that interest rates are extremely low right now which will significantly hurt scholarship funds. "We are doing out best to maximize returns, but the recession has slowed [interest] earnings," he said.

The fund-raising goal for the Science Center is \$3.9 million. McClarty said \$3.634 million has been received toward that goal. "We want to raise the rest of the money as quickly as possible so we can see the science building become a reality soon." Architectural plans are underway for the new building, which will be built on the old Tabernacle site near the Conference Center. "Ideally, I would like to see the building in use in the fall semester of 1994," said McClarty.

Make Room for Science

By Keith Martin

Plans for a new science building are being drawn to accommodate the growth of nursing and medical students.

The new complex will have larger laboratories, two amphitheaters, research centers, a greenhouse, and an area for animal research.

The cost totals \$3.9 million. \$3.7 million of which has already been pledged by 70-90 donors. The laboratories and amphitheaters will carry the names of major contributors.

The building will be located beside Herin Hall. This is the same

place where the old Tabernacle stood. Before the Tabernacle burned down, it served as a gymnasium, a church, and several other functions.

President Don Sahly would like to begin building as soon as June of 1993. He says that once construction gets underway, it will only take approximately one year to complete it. However, many plans have yet to be discussed in the college board meetings. It may be as late as 1996 before things get rolling.

The architecture will not be too foreign to the campus of Southern College. It will resemble that of McKee Library. The roof will be slanted like the new addition of the church, which should bring less maintenance than other buildings on campus.

Eating disorder support group

An eating disorder support group will begin meeting Monday, September 27 in Herin Hall at 5 p.m. "The percentage of eating disorders is high among college students," said Shelly Wise, a Junior Wellness major. "I think there is a need for ad-

ressing eating disorders and talking about them" Leona Gully, who wrote her master's thesis on eating disorders, and Wise will lead out in the support group. For more information, call Shelly Wise at 2131 or Mrs. Gully at 2960.

New housing being implemented

As trailer park makes way for McKee's box factory, residents ponder their next move

By Tonya Crangle

"It's sad to see the trailer park go, since they are going to turn it into a parking lot.

Jim Miles, resident"

This fall, Southern College plans to develop "new" married student housing which would take the place of the trailer park.

The "new" married student housing would consist of three units. The first unit would have one and two bedrooms, the second, all two bedrooms, and the third unit, two and three bedrooms. These "new" housing units would be located behind the Ohio Apartments just across the street from the Collegedale Church.

Dale Bidwell, Vice President for Finance says, "One of the main reasons why we are developing these units is the utilities in the trailer park all needed to be replaced. The estimated cost of replacing these utilities would cost the same as building three new units, \$1.5 million. These units would have available washers and dryers in the basements."

Bela Kobor, a resident in the trailer park, does not look forward to the move. "No, I wouldn't like to move," she said. "It's my own quiet place and its much safer over here than it would be by busy Southern College."

Another resident, Jim Miles says, "It's sad to see the trailer park go, since they are going to turn it into a parking lot. The new units will be nice if you don't have a family, but since I do, it's better over here in the trailer park because of the privacy."

New faces on campus



By James Dittes
& Jennifer Speicher

Mary Ann Roberts comes to the Nursing Department from Andrews University where she received both her B.S. and M.S. She brings years of experience in teaching, as well as hospital nursing. She will be teaching obstetrics and medical-surgical.

Roberts easily waxes eloquently on the world of obstetrics. "It's a fun area to teach. It's fun because there is birth and all the joy that goes with it," she said. Then she added, "But when there is an illness it's very, very sad."



Bert Pooley joined the faculty in May as the Chief Accountant. A native of the Northwest, he received his masters in business administration from Portland State University in Oregon. He has worked as a treasurer in the Montana Conference, Alaska Mission, and most recently, the Ohio Conference, as well as Laurelwood Academy in Gaston, Oregon. His daughter, Brenda, is a senior broadcasting major.



Glenda Davidson has returned to the nursing department where she taught in the mid-seventies. She received an M.S.N. in child development with an emphasis in education from Troy State University in Troy, Alabama. She then became an assistant professor at the Troy State University, School of Nursing.

As students of the nineties very difficult from those in the seventies? "They're a lot younger," she said with a smile. Actually, she finds the students fo today to be more sophisticated. "The seventies group was a much more naive group," she explained. "Because so few had cars, more were campus bound. Hey, there was no Hamilton Place Mall, and Ooltewah was just a wide spot in the road."



Dr. Ron du Preez, (pronounced do-PRAY), a candidate for a Ph. D in Religion at Andrews, joins the Religion Department as Assistant Professor of Religion. He holds a D. Min. in Mission Studies, an M.A. in Education, a Master of Divinity, and an M.A. in Religion (all from Andrews University). He has also pastored and taught in Korea, Japan and Guam.

Dr. du Preez's favorite avocation is archaeology. He has been on successful digs throughout Israel and Jordan, and he even hopes to take a group of Southerners along with him, someday, to dig in Egypt.

Southern has a Legacy

By Lori Pettibone

It comes as no surprise to most students that Southern College has a legacy; after more than a century of education, any good school would. What does surprise most students is that they can have a very special part in continuing to create that legacy.

This Legacy is the literary magazine put out by the Writer's Club. Of course, no great legacy was created overnight, and neither was this one. In the 1960's when Lynn Sauls (now chairman of the journalism department) was the sponsor of the magazine, the Legacy was a part of the Student Association, much as the Accent and Southern Memories are today.

In the late 1960's, however, the Student Association decided there wasn't enough school interest to continue sponsoring the magazine, and

the Legacy became an English project where it died about ten years ago.

In 1990, when Helen Pyle became a full time English teacher here at the College, David Smith, department chairman, asked her to organize the Writer's Club and thus revive the Legacy.

Officers of the Writer's Club are already busy making plans for this year's Legacy, which they are hoping to have out by March. Brenda Keller, Legacy editor, says that she is very excited about the magazine, "I hope we can establish roots for the Legacy this year," says Keller, "so that it will continue in future years."

All students are invited to write for the magazine and are encouraged to start working on the entries for the writing contest which ends December 4.



Rick Mann, Southern

William Hayes is the No. two expert in the world on Rattlesnakes.

Hayes receives \$30,000 grant to study cottonmouths

By Richard Arroyo

The National Science Foundation awarded Dr. William D. Hayes a grant for \$30,000. The endowment is to be used in the research of how Cottonmouth snakes use their venom. When asked, Hayes admitted that he is a pioneer in his field. Funds will purchase equipment and pay for student labor directly involved with the research.

After his brief stay at C.U.C. he attended Walla Walla's Masters

program. Later he earned his doctorate in Zoology/Physiology at the University of Wyoming. Dr. Hayes joined the Southern College faculty in 1990. Hayes enjoys the Collegedale area with his wife Danette, and their two daughters Jessica and Krista.

Hayes anticipates future growth of the Biology Department. He has an open office policy where he comes to students. When he is teaching Herpetology or Natural Vertebrate History he enjoys one of his favorite hobbies—snake bringing.

Desperately seeking...

By Melinda Cross

He stands alone. All around him students are talking and laughing together. His gaze is focused straight ahead. No one pays attention to him. No one wonders why he is the only one standing. He has become like a part of the decor.

His name is Oscar. He's from Germany, and is waiting for his girlfriend to arrive—from Germany.

Oscar and his girlfriend will live in the Anatomy & Physiology lab (No, they're not making the lab into a new co-ed dorm!) These two are the new A&P models. However, his "lab partner" has not yet arrived, and that is the cause of Oscar's loneliness.

Every day Oscar stands waiting. He has to endure the humiliation of having no skin (except on his ears and fingers), no hair, and only one eyeball (someone dropped his other eye and shattered it!). Lab after lab, students poke at his muscles and rip open his chest cavity to explore his internal organs. Day after day, Oscar is used for lectures and demonstra-

tions, then he's abandoned. What's a guy to do!?

Soon, though, Oscar's girlfriend will arrive. Anatomy and Physiology students will get to know this unique couple very well. (That is, if the students want to make the grade!) With these additional human models, Dr. Ekken has generously reduced the number of muscles that students have to dissect on the cats to one-half the number that last year's students dealt with.

Oscar expects his girlfriend to arrive any time now. At least that is what he and Dr. Ekken are hoping. The female model was backordered (Germany apparently doesn't have the overabundance of young ladies like SOME SCHOOLS here in the U.S.), so she didn't make her August arrival as expected.

But it won't be long now, and there will be one less "lonely male" here at Southern, one much happier biology professor, and one lucky group of A&P students



Rock Mann, Southern Area

Single White Male seeks companion for experimentation. This lonely model waits for his girlfriend from Germany.

New and improved teaching

By Tim Dunfield

"I have a whole new outlook on teaching," says Larry Williams during an interview in which he spoke about his two year hiatus from the teaching profession to work on his Ph.D in Social Work.

For the past two years he has been living in Knoxville while attending his doctoral classes and has only been able to come home on Saturdays. When asked if he missed Southern College and teaching, he is quick to respond that there is no other college like Southern, and that he hopes to teach as long as he can. The only thing he missed more than the school and his job has been see-

ing his wife on a regular basis.

This year Williams is teaching only one class, "Human Behavior in the Social Environment", while he writes his dissertation and prepares to defend it, but he is quick to add that he hopes to return to a full teaching load as soon as possible.

The soon-to-be doctor states that his past two years as a student have vastly changed his approach to teaching and that students can expect a "new" Larry Williams in the classroom. What those changes will be, however, he will not tell.

The dissertation, he explains, will look at gender roles in the S.D.A. church, and he also says there is some interest in having it turned into a book.

Squirrel survival

By Cynthia Peak

A lecture about how ground squirrels can survive in snake infested colonies will be given in Lynn Wood Auditorium this Thursday evening. Dr. Matthew Rowe from Appalachian State University in North Carolina will use slides and

videos to describe his California research. He will answer questions such as, "Can ground squirrels obtain information on the size, body temperature and mood of the snakes by only the sound of the rattles?" The presentation is part of the E. O. Grundvet Lecture Series sponsored by the biology department at Southern College.

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Advocates

Crying Fowl

By Eric Gang

That supply-side economics doesn't work is the acme of all falsehoods. Lamentably, Americans have been exposed to a continual and unprecedented campaign of "disinformation", as Paul Craig Roberts says, against Ronald Reagan and his economic policies. The gap between empirical evidence and what the public believes is astounding. Why do Clinton and other Democrats so attack Reagan and his presidency? Stanley Greenberg, political consultant to Clinton says that to "challenge the conservative hegemony, Democrats need to define the Reagan-Bush years—to create an imagery of Reagan Bush America that supersedes the Carter years and impeaches the credibility of conser-

vative governance for middle America." This is so the Democrats can loosen the Republican's hold on middle America.

Was Reaganomics intended to favor the rich at the expense of the poor? No! During Reagan's eight years in office only one tax bill, ERTA, lowered taxes on upper-income individuals. The whole idea behind Reaganomics was to reduce the government's involvement with the burdensome government regulations. The facts speak for themselves. There is no question that ALL income groups experienced real income gains between 1980 and 1989. The rich got richer, but the poor didn't get poorer—everyone got richer!

What about the deficit? Isn't the debt we accrued during Reagan years going to ruin us because it's so abnormally high? Isn't a country like Japan so much better off? The answer is no, no, and no. For one thing, the United States is not

strangely burdened with debt. The Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) published statistics that shows that the United States has no abnormal debt levels. Moreover, corporate debt for Japan, the country we're so worried will take us over, as percentage of GDP was, in 1990, 191 percent. Compare that to the United States with a mere 91 percent.

In addition to the deficit lie, lower class Americans didn't get squashed out by the rich in the Reagan years. As a matter of fact, Americans in the lower half in 1980 saw their real incomes rise to the top 20 percent in 1990. That doesn't sound like getting poorer to me.

Look at the facts. Why did every income group experience real income gains in the 1980's? Because Reaganomics works. Why, then, do you hear nothing but bad about Reagan, and this country? The answer is simple, my friends. Because the Left want to get the vote of middle class America, and they know they can't do it if Americans realize how well off they were in the 1980's.

The United States, after displaying the greatest economic gain in the history of the world, was, according to Reagan's opponents, a failure. This is unequivocally a lie. Moreover, we toppled Communism. The fall of the Soviet Union didn't happen by itself! Since World War II, America has fought against the Communist foe but then, into the spot light stepped perhaps the greatest statesman of our time, Ronald Reagan. His policies toppled Communism, and made us the most powerful and influential country in the world.

Yes indeed, the left has everything to gain from attacking Reagan. They know that they must unseat the Republican's hold on the middle class. And what better way to do it than by trying to make them believe the 1980's were a failure? Reaganomics produces prosperity for the self-asserting, hard-working American. Reaganomics doesn't work for the lazy sluggard. The soul of the sluggard desires and has nothing, but the soul of the diligent shall be made rich."

Boats and Ice Creams

By Alex Bryan

Supply-side economics. The supposed solve-all philosophy of George Bush and the Republicans. Du what's good for big business and Utopia will set in on our great land. No rules. No regulations. No worry. If you take money from the poor and give it to the rich, and the poor will be better off!

Let's cut through all this nonsense and face reality my dear economic saviors! If you give all the ice cream money in the neighborhood hully, only ONE person will get any ice cream."

"Oh no," they say, "the best thing to do is to give all the power and money to the few—the rich, white, males of upstanding character like Michael Milken (Wall Street criminal) and Charles Keating (S&L debacle) and everything will be great. Trust us."

Supply-side means helping the supplier. I have nothing against helping the supplier. But throwing a big party on some island in the middle of the ocean is meaningless to me if I don't have a BOAT to get to the whole affair. Many Americans would probably like to own another car, or give their children more things, or

own a home—but just because it's for sale doesn't mean they can buy it. No job, no money.

These exclusionary economic geniuses will quote figures to us and preach the evils of air bags and fuel efficient cars and seat belts and restrictions on what Savings and Loans can invest our money in (Supply-sider Charles Keating and friends just loved the fact that Ronald Reagan took the restrictions off them so we can now pay somewhere around a trillion dollars to pay for their mess).

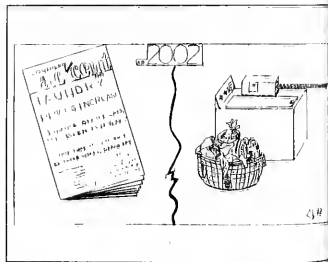
Economic divisiveness is not the answer to our problems in this country. Tax breaks for the rich will not solve the deficit, clean the air, more evenly distribute the wealth, or stimulate the economy as a whole.

Bill Clinton has said it many times: "George Bush does not understand that we can improve our environment and help the middle class and the poor while improving big business and the national economy at the same time."

America, sadly enough, may have the largest economy in the world with the fewest people participating in it some day very soon.

I say let's give boats to the most of us so we can go to the party of the few of them.

The more the merrier, my dear, sweet Republicans.



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Government Internships

By Mike Lorren

Have you ever wanted to earn up to 12 hours of college credit and see how the government works at the same time?

Now is your chance.

The Tennessee Legislative Internship Program is now accepting applications for the 1993 Legislative Session.

Applicants must be registered to vote in Tennessee. The selection committee will look for involvement in student government and review two letters of recommendation. Chances of acceptance are good. One of every two applicants are accepted.

Pre-law students are encouraged to apply, as well as any others interested in politics.

Students accepted into the program are committed to serve through the legislative session. This session begins January 7 and continues through May, possibly even into June.

History department chairman, Dr. Ben McArthur states, "We want our students to have an inside view of government. This is an unusual opportunity." For more information on this program, make an appointment to visit Dr. McArthur.

By Alex Bryan

There is something missing in this election. Or more accurately, there is someone missing. There's no woman on either ticket.

Yes, I know this is the year of the woman and lots for the female gender are most likely going to be in the United States' Senate and the House of Representatives next year. For all its faults, (no offense West-coast people, its a Dodger-thing) California just may elect TWO women to fill its two Senate seats.

And yes, Barbara Jordan (D-Texas) did give the best speech at the Democratic Convention. Lots of women were up front in both conventions, in fact.

It knows it been eight long (very long) years since Geraldine Ferraro was on the Democratic ticket. (The last and only truly BALANCED ticket in American history.) But I still feel like something is missing. Namely, AT LEAST half the wisdom in this country is not being used in government.

The national discussions on abortion, child care, civil rights, peace (something men don't get too well), and just about everything else would be greatly enhanced with the perspective of a woman as one of the major presidential players.

May the 1996 national campaign have a little XX in it.

Poll shows significant swing

By Alex Bryan

CAMPUS—In a survey of 90 Southern College students last week a definite change has taken place in Presidential preference.

In April of 1992 the *Southern Accent* took a poll in which 70% of the student body favored or were leaning toward George Bush, while only 25% supported Bill Clinton. Since then, with the selection of Albert Gore of Tennessee and a seemingly revitalized campaign, the student body seems to be more evenly divided.

When asked, "If the election were held today who would you most likely vote for?", 40% of those asked said they were leaning towards Bush/

Quayle while 31% were more inclined to vote for Clinton/Gore. Of those polled, 24% either didn't know there was going to be an election, didn't care, didn't like either candidate, or hadn't made up their minds. The remaining 5% are still clinging to the Texas billionaire, Ross Perot.

In addition to the gains for Clinton in campus opinion since the spring, there was a decided difference in the way males and females view the election. Although no specific numbers were taken, women overwhelmingly support Bill Clinton, while the majority of men will most likely vote for George Bush in November.

Election bits

*George bush unveiled an economic plan for growth including a significant cut in government spending and an across-the-board tax cut. Democrats maintain its the same ole stuff that has never worked, while Republicans hail the measure.

*No debates? As of Sunday, the Bush/Quayle campaign has not agreed to the preposed debates which Clinton has already accepted. Three would be Presidential and one between the Vice Presidential candidates.

*Want to get the inside scoop on politics '92? Here's a list of programs (ranked according to just how good they are!) that the political editor of this paper spends way too much time watching—

- (1) This Week With David Brinkley [ABC-Sunday Morning]
- (2) The Capital Gang [CNN-Saturday Night]
- (3) Inside Politics [CNN-weekdays at 4:00 p.m.]
- (4) Meet the Press [NBC-Sunday Morning]
- (5) Face the Nation [CBS-Sunday Morning]

(If TV-access is not a good option tune in to NPR's "Morning Edition" and "All Things Considered" for thor-

Low Voter Turnout Plagues Senate Elections

Fewer than 20% vote for SCSA senators

By James Dittes

No one noticed that the future of the 1992-93 Southern College student body was decided Tuesday. By the looks of voter turnout, no one cared either.

Eighteen new senators were elected September 15 despite a dismal turnout which left the SCSA executive vice president wondering whether anyone really cared.

"I think [the turnout] was just horrible," said Rick Cavanaugh, SCSA executive VP, especially in an

election year when interest in elections should be higher than normal." The voter turnout for the Senate elections was under 20% of the student body.

Nonetheless eighteen new senators, many who ran unopposed, make up the 1992-93 SCSA Senate. Jennifer Bandel, Deanna Abdel-Malek, Kate Evans, Julie Boskind, Jamie Kim and Jennifer Speicher will represent the women in the dorm. Sean Rosas, Matthew Whitaker,

Rodney Rufo, Richard Arroyo, Greg Camp, Matthew Niemyer and Calvin Simmons were chosen from Talge Hall. Robyn Castleberg, Brenda Keller, and Greg Glass are the village representatives.

"I'm really excited," said Calvin Simmons, a senior marketing major. "I hope this year we can get the administration to really listen to the students."

What the Senate will do this year will range from advocating stu-

dent issues to the administration to decide on a Senate project, which is budgeted in the \$3500-\$4500 range.

"I think we have a very high quality of personnel this year," said Cavanaugh.

The first Senate meeting will be open to the entire SCSA and will be held Thursday, September 24. Senators will discuss the 1992-1993 SCSA budget, and go through a short introductory session lead by Cavanaugh and David Beckworth, SCSA parliamentarian.

Talking about a relationship

By Curtis Forrester

Help me out here. I have been watching the reactions of you all during Doug Martin Live week and Commitment Weekend Sabbath School, and I'm perplexed. I noticed that some of you appeared rather veiled at the world. You had an aura about you that screamed "Get outta my face! I'm here, but not any too pleased about it."

So, let's you and I talk about this for a moment. Those of you who don't fall into this category, take a break this week. Expand your political awareness, with Alex's column. But before you go, give this column to an angry person since they wouldn't read this on their own, anyway. "Religion? Forget it. It's only for people who need it." A statement that I agree with, by the way.

Why the anger? Why the long faces? You're "sportin' a serious 'tude", and I want to learn what has caused it. When Jesus said "My peace I give unto you . . .", you must have thought He said "My fleas I give unto you," and declined. What has caused the apathy here? Write me at the paper and let me know. Do you know?

As we sorted through the commitment cards, at least half were untouched. Don't we care anymore? Now remember, we're only talking to a select group here. Unfortunately, there is a substantial membership in this group, but there is also the other side of the coin. There are

the hundreds of students who want to get involved and who smile with the peace that comes from understanding Jesus and what He has done for us, and what He is doing for us at this moment. They know a secret that they're dying to share.

If you even started to understand the magnitude of the secret given to you, you'd get excited about it. Why do you suppose that Doug Martin included the word "mercy" in every topic title last week? The world is going to hell in a hand basket, but we smile anyway. We know something that the rest of the world doesn't know. It gives us as Christians an opportunity to shine for Jesus.

Read Psalms 27 and ask yourself how David, King of a nation, could say "You are the strength of my life, of whom shall I be afraid?" As a person who trusts in Jesus I join an elite group. Paul who wrote most of the New Testament and preached Jesus to half the world. Moses, who was the highest star in the Egyptian kingdom, and poured out his life for a stubborn people pleading mercy for them. John Wesley who preached before tens of thousands of hungry people—hungry for the gospel of Jesus Christ. Daniel, the friend of lions. The apostle John, who loved hot oils baths, and, yes, Doug Martin. How long must Mercy plead with you before you respond and claim your eternal prize? We're not talking about a religion here, we're talking about a relationship.



Delton Chen, Special to Area

Doug Martin stops during week of prayer sermon to be merciful to our photographer.

Sharing the faith

By Sabine Vatel

SC recruiter, Doug Martin marked this school year's first collegiate commitment week with his nonchalant humor and deep insights.

On each day of September 6 to 12, Martin expanded on the many facets of God's mercy.

Clifton Brooks called Martin a "riveting speaker." "He really grasped my attention." The sophomore student added, "his stories and live of logic made it all easy to follow."

English Department's Dr. David Smith also felt that Martin appealed well to the audience. "I liked that it was so positive," Smith said. "He nicely blended humor and spiritual insight."

Indeed, comments such as "Turn the spotlights off, my filling are getting hot," drew laughter from the audience and silence filled the church when Martin at one time remarked: "What does Satan think of abortion."

Martin invited his listeners to evaluate their spiritual status. He encouraged them to share their faith. "If you know it, say it," he insisted.

Although he introduced various topics, he emphasized the week's theme, "Oh, Mercy!" "It's a topic we needed to hear," freshman Phyllis Edwards noted. "God is not harsh God. I guess he simply shared that God's unconditional love is always there."

Cafeteria closed?

Car out of gas?

K.R.'s

Place

Southern's Sandwich Shoppe

Opinion

I was somewhat angered when I read "The View from the Caboose" in the September 3 issue of the *Accent*. Regarding long hair and jewelry, it read, "Isn't it time we learn to channel... individuality and focus on the real issues?" I wish to respond to that statement.

I have a hard time believing that long hair is wrong, yet many seem to feel the reverse. Last year, I had long hair. I kept it clean, combed, and as neat as I could without a ponytail. For a while, the administration said my ponytail was OK, but about a month later, I received a note that said ponytails were now a radical hairstyle. Radical by whose definition? It is a personal choice whether or not one wants to have their hair long. Most people were not offended by my having long hair, few had trouble telling me apart from the females, and some even thought it improved my appearance (and believe me, I need all the help I can get!)

As for jewelry, I have many similar feelings. Many students here at Southern College go to great pains to wear their jewelry. They hide it under their clothes, put it on as soon as they leave campus, and lie about whether or not they wear it. Does it hurt anyone when they wear it. No. It is the same as the hair issue. It is a personal choice whether or not one wants to wear jewelry.

Maybe these issues are not world shaking, but they can hinder us nonetheless. It seems to me, that because so much emphasis is put on these small, harmless issues, we tend to overlook the "real issues." If we were focused on the real issues, long hair and jewelry would not be a problem. Let us worry about our own Christianity before we focus on the superficialities of others.

Let us try and put these matters right. Christianity is a concept based totally on choice. Therefore I have a problem with any policy that hampers a student from being able to make a conscious choice about their appearance. Why does this campus feel that it has been given the authority to dictate our choices for us? If I choose to have long hair and a silver bracelet, I should be able to. Judging others, especially by appearances, is a risky business. I choose to let my character speak, not my hair. And if I am to be judged by someone based solely upon my appearance, so be it. I have no control over that person. But let him beware, for my true judge is the lord, and He for one looks past the length of my hair and the chain on my wrist.

Brian Bender

Dear Editor:

I was delighted to read that the *Accent* will be covering the presidential election this fall, and I eagerly started to read the the Advocate page (3-September-1992) on Senator Albert Gore.

My enthusiasm was quickly dampened, however, as I read the article by Eric Gang. While the article did a good job of labeling Gore and the Democratic ticket as the Republicans would like us to picture them, it did not reflect reality.

In the article, Clinton and Gore were erroneously labeled as "tax and spend" liberals who "represents a one-way ticket to economic depression." This is hardly the case. An examination of the record shows that Arkansas has the second lowest tax rate, and the lowest spending rate in the nation. It is true that Clinton plans to initiate a new investment program in America, and to increase taxes on the wealthiest two percent, but such measures are needed to rebuild the economy after twelve years of failed "trickle-down" economics.

In another part of the article Gore was also labeled as a "pro abortion." Gore has never said that he is pro abortion; rather, he has clearly stated he is pro choice. There is a large philosophical difference between these terms, and it is wrong to use them as if they were interchangeable.

As a college student soon to enter the "real world", I am concerned about what kind of leadership our country will have. In order to pick the best leaders, I believe the American public needs to know what the important issues are, how the candidates stand on these issues, and the candidates' past performance in government. What we do not need is a campaign dominated by deceptive labeling.

Sincerely, Brian Aher

Take the first step



Sean Prussia, Southern Accra

Juan Rodriguez leads the group in prayer at the Sunday and Wednesday meetings in front of Lynn Wood Hall.

By Elena Jas

In the midst of a great turmoil in our world today a group of students come together to a peaceful setting. Students participate in what Juan Rodriguez defines as a "life changing ministry", Steps to Christ.

Rodriguez is a sophomore Religion major and coordinator of Steps to Christ this year. The group meets in front of the Lynn Wood Hall steps every Sunday and Wednesday nights at 7:30.

Enthusiastic about the ministry, Rodriguez said that some of the goals this year are "to present Jesus Christ, energize the students to get into a personal relationship with Him, a personal study of their own, and to prepare a people for the last days."

How will they do this? First, there must be attendance, at least that's what Ronald Lizardo said, a sophomore pre-med/Religion major. He expects that this year more people

go "I know it takes time from studies and schedules, but if you come you won't regret it," he says.

"Spirituality. You feel the Holy Spirit working through you. People stand up and tell personal testimonies." Lizardo replied, when asked what newcomers will experience when coming to the meetings, that the format will consist of: Short sessions of prayer, special music, singing songs, testimony period, prayer circles, and students scheduled to talk on monthly themes. This month's theme is, "A Call to Accept Jesus as Your Personal Savior."

Steps to Christ is an in-reach program of Campus Ministry, "but we believe with the Lord's help we can influence each other to be individual outreach tools," said Rodriguez.

Steps to Christ offers strength to Christians through a friendly, accepting atmosphere that exist just a few steps up from the promenade in front of Lynn Wood Hall.

Personality factor test for teachers

By James Dittes

The 16 PF (personality factor) Test for Teachers will be given in Summerour Hall on Sunday, September 20 at 10 a.m.

Required of all education and psychology majors, the 16 PF evaluates personality traits for those entering teaching and counseling careers. Students will receive a complete evaluation of their test scores as well as an optional individual consulta-

tion with a psychologist to discuss results. The test and consultation are free to students.

"You can't flunk the 16 PF," said Dr. George Babcock, Education Department head, "But it could turn up personality traits that are not conducive to teaching. It's absolutely ridiculous to take a test and do nothing with the results. That's why we're changing the format to include evaluation and consultation."

All night softball

By Eric Johnson

This Saturday night studying will be forgotten and homework put aside as teams compete against each other in a tournament that combines skill, emotion, and a little luck. What is this fantastic tournament? Well, it is nothing less than the annual all night softball tournament.

Before the tournament begins there is a drawing of the teams to see who plays who to start off the tournament. After the tournament has started, teams play each other based on their wins and losses. This tournament is double-elimination so in other words a team has to lose twice to be out of the tournament.

Game Summaries

Appel 17, Hayes 8

Last Tuesday, September 8, two top teams, Appel and Hayes, played each other—and the outcome wasn't even close. Appel's team went on a home run barrage, hitting 11 home runs. John Appel hit four home runs and Coach Steve Jaacks hit three. Hayes' team played great defense, but they were powerless to stop Appel's incredible amount of home runs. Rob Gettys provided most of the offense for Hayes with a home run, a triple and a single.

The rules of the tournament are simple. There is only one pitch and the first and last innings have three outs while the middle innings have only two outs. I feel every inning should have three outs, but since there are so many teams, time does become a factor, and that is why this rule is in place.

I would encourage each of you to come down to the field this Saturday night and watch some incredible softball. There will be doughnuts and drinks for sale there, and it's a great place to see your friends have some fun. So bring a blanket and a strong voice, and I'll see you at the softball field.

Jones 4, Bryan 3

On Monday, September 14, Jones continued their dominance by knocking off Bryan 4 to 3. In a game that was mainly a defensive battle, Seth Moffitt provided the offensive spark for Jones when he hit a two-run homer in the bottom of the fourth inning. Dean Hobbs tripled in the top of the fifth and Matt Wilson singled him in, but it wasn't quite enough to beat Jones.



Sean Pittman, Southern Area

Jim Mejia lets go of a carefully planned pitch in hopes of his team winning the softball game.

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Have I got the Taco Bell blues

By Angie Coffey

Taco Bell. It's a proven fact that the average student spends more time in Taco Bell than hours needed for a major. It's the place everyone runs to for fun, cheap food, socializing, cheap food, and escape from studies—not to mention cheap food.

But what are you paying for when you buy a Bean Burrito or a Mexican Pizza? and what is it going to cost you in the future?

I was recently discussing the proper amount of fat grams a person should consume a day. It is more than shocking. Now that everyone has turned to counting fat grams instead of calories, we are becoming aware of what an overindulgent society we have.

For example, *The Surgeon General's Report on Nutrition and Health* (1988) conveyed: "Adults need a minimum daily intake of 15 to 25 grams of fat to meet the necessities. No more than 30 percent of our daily calories should come from fat and no more than 10 percent from saturated fats." We could go into the fact that some monosaturated and polysaturated fats can be beneficial, but saturated fat is what most foods consist of. Here is a simple formula to calculate where you and Taco Bell stand. To find out your maximum daily allowance, multiply your daily calorie intake by .10 and divide that total by 9 (there are 9 calories in each gram of fat). For a daily calorie intake of 1500, your fat

grams should be limited to 16 to 17 g a day.

What does this mean to you? A Mexican Pizza at Taco Bell stacks up an unbelievable 36 fat grams, 575 calories and is 58% fat calories.

How about more good news?

Item	Fat	Cal.	%
Burrito	14	447	28
Tostado	11	243	41
Nachos Grande	35	649	49
Mexican Pizza	36	575	58

Most of us cannot go on a \$9 burrito for the entire day, but you've just consumed all the fat that you need. So where is the rest of that fat going?

Unless you're doing regular strenuous exercise, look around the spare tire

and the bulges and take note.

Eating at Taco Bell is not wrong or bad but in everything there needs to be balance. Try a few of these tips for one week and only one week! If you don't feel or look better, go back to where you were. You're not going to listen any way. But for the rest whose eyes are open, give one or two a try and let me know what your week was like. I love success stories!!

1. Cut Taco Bell trips down to once a week.
2. Balance a heavy fat day with the next day lighter. NOT fewer calories however, just fat.
3. Skip the sour cream, extra cheese, and guacamole.
4. Drink eight glasses of water a day.
5. Walk 30 minutes around the track, four times a week.

Library computers make research easier

By Sara Fox

For a first-year college student, finding one's way around in the library can be a major accomplishment. However, with McKee Library's new computers, finding the proper materials shouldn't be a problem.

Located at the front desk are five computers that house several different programs. Among these programs are Cambridge Scientific Abstracts (for education, psychology, and sociology resource material). All the user needs to do is type in the title of the book, the author's name, or even just the subject matter, and a list of resources will appear on the screen for quick and easy printing.

One of the most popular programs is the Magazine Index. Even a student who has never before used a computer can maneuver his way around the program. Again, with just the title, author name, or subject, the user has a variety of selections to choose from. For instance, the phrase "thousand points of light" brought up a book about George Bush's 1988 speechwriter, and with the touch of a button, a review of the book was



Rick Mann, Southern Accret

Hank Krumholz and Steve Hall use the new computers for class studies and magazine location at McKee library.

instantly on the screen.

For the religion student, the computer also houses the program for the complete works of Ellen G. White. Just a few words from a quote will send you to the correct book... and even the page number.

Two other interesting programs are Phonodisc USA and the SC Directory. With the Phonodisc, a student can key in the name of a friend whose address he may have misplaced, and in a few seconds, their address and phone number is brought on-screen. The same concept applies to the SC Directory, which also groups people by their

major or minor—sort of an "electronic Joker!"

According to the library director, Peg Bennet, computer services will furnish a free software disk for any student who has a computer with a modem. Then that student can access the on-line catalog at any time—even when the library is closed! This can be a tremendous help for students who are quickly typing last-minute papers and need quick bibliographic information. The library is already working on the technology to connect to computers via telephone lines, eliminating the student's need for a modem.

Religion Retreat

Religion retreat - Friday the 18th, starts the religion department retreat. The guest speaker will be Norman Yeager. All are invited to vespers Friday evening. On Sabbath all religion majors and minors are invited to go to Cohutta Springs for the Sabbath services and lunch. If you are planning on attending, please call the religion department to reserve a meal.

Departmental Challenge

The Grounds Department is issuing a challenge to the Religion department. At the present time, along with many other great people, Grounds has the following employees: Adam, Seth, Noah, David, Jonathon, Daniel, Paul, Mark, Phillip, James Andrew... and an Angel! So, Religion department, can you top this?

Thank You

CARE Ministries would like to thank all those who participated and attended the lawn concert September 12. Special thanks to the fifteen musical groups who made it possible and the students who joined in praise and worship. Hope you enjoyed this event.

“Amen” and CNN stars appear at Cohutta

By Tanya Wolcott

Clifton Davis, actor from the NBC T.V. show “Amen”, Catherine Crier, CNN Anchor, and other notable communications professionals will be speaking this year for the Southern Society of Adventist Communicators’ annual conference. The conference will be held at Cohutta Springs the weekend of October 23-25.

The organization was set up in the fall of 1989 by George Powell, Communications Director of the Southern Union. He realized that there are a lot of Adventist communicators who are not working for the Adventist system but would like to get together once a year for a conference.

The first conference was held in Florida at Camp Kulaqua. There

all the communicators came together for meetings, socialization, and to elect the officers for the next year.

In the fall of 1990, Brenda Wood, Anchor/News Reporter, WAGA-TV Atlanta, was elected President, and still holds that position. The past two years the conference was held at Hilton Head, but this became quite expensive. “This year the members of the board wanted the conference closer to the college so more students could attend,” Saults said.

The conference is open to all students interested. Student fee is \$25 if the registration form is sent in before October 9. The brochures with the registration forms are located in the Journalism Department.

What is Sigma Theta Chi?

By Christa Raines

Thatcher Hall has a girls club whether students know it or not. Sigma Theta Chi, the official name given to this organization, plans activities for Thatcher Hall residents.

When asked about girls club, Shelley Patterson, a Sophomore Business Administration major, replied, “What is girls club?”

Last year Sigma Theta Chi sponsored several Friday evening socials in the recreation room and Saturday night movies in the television room. So far this year no activities have been planned, and, according to Dean Rose, the Resident Assistants have yet to discuss Sigma Theta Chi.

In previous years there were no officers. The Resident Assistants lead and organize Sigma Theta Chi. Dean Rose explained that the club seemed to work efficiently when the Resident Assistant’s were in charge.

Jean Wise, Senior Corporate Wellness major suggests that girls be elected as officers. “If girls ran for positions there would be more motivation to have a girls club that actually did something on a regular basis. Elections would also help publicize Sigma Theta Chi.”

This year Sigma Theta Chi will be electing officers. There will be six officers. These offices are: President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, Pastorette, and Public Relations Director. Elections will be held after two residents are running for each office.

Dobber’s Donuts

By Marca Age

The aroma of hot chocolate and donuts filled the air last Wednesday morning. As students hurried to their 8 a.m. class, many grabbed a few donuts and a cup of hot chocolate. Dobber, the SCSA mascot, delivered donuts to various spots on campus just to make sure that everyone got a chance for breakfast.

However, if you happened to miss out on the donuts, Sophomore Tanya Cochran sympathizes with you. “I wish they would put guards at each donut station,” said Cochran. “I love Dobber’s Donuts,” said sophomore James Appel. “I hit all three donut stations on my way to and from class.” So Tanya, there’s your thief.

The SCSA has been putting these morning treats out for several years. “We will continue this tradition on one Wednesday of each month,” said Amy Beckworth, SCSA Social Vice. Dobber’s Donut cart is found in front of Brock Hall, by the Student Center, or at the nursing building. And next time, Dobber promises there will be plenty of donuts for everyone including Appel.

Balancing books and his peanut breakfast, sophomore Jeff Martin remarked “being on the run is late for class, it’s nice to get ‘breakfast to go.’” Of course, he might have said something else, but it was hard to understand him with a mouth full of donuts.

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First Person



Trent Tagliavere

How I spent my summer Summer camp with Take 6

By Krisi Clark

Every summer hundreds of college students work at summer youth camps across North America. Though on different campuses, they are all striving toward the same goal: to bring campers an exciting week of fun and games.

In every activity the staff seek to instruct, entertainment, and most of all, show the grace and accepting love of the Heavenly Father. Like any employing organization, the camp staff was chosen for what they can do for the customers, but, often the time, energy, and talents shared with the campers gets returned to us ten-fold.

This summer the will know contemporary Christian artists, Take

6, sponsored a week-long retreat at Indian Creek Camp for 16 high school and college age campers. The campers came from five major cities on the east coast: Atlanta, Miami, Nashville, New York, and Philadelphia. They were youth chosen by their teachers because of their outstanding gifts in art, music, and/or drama, and because they were considered youth who should be awarded with a week of recreation away from the city. These students have overcome major stumbling blocks like poverty, unfavorable family conditions, and learning disabilities to succeed in their education.

The campers merged on the grounds just before supper and eagerly checked out their surround-

ings. Even though they did not know each other they shared horror struck faces as they realized they were completely out of their well-known city environment. The asphalt jungle had been traded for the hills of Tennessee. Girls groaned at the idea of taking showers in the same room with bugs, while guys noted that the camp was very quiet compared with the noisy activity of the city. At supper they got their first taste of vege-meat, a concept that was foreign to them, and remarks of a Taco bell double beef burrito and McDonalds' big Mac were echoed across the cafeteria. However, as the evening wore on the idea of making friends, sleeping in cabins, and trying new and different activities, grew on them.

Not only were the surroundings of the camp foreign to them, but also the daily schedule was full of activities that they had never experienced before. The thought of standing on two board-like objects with boots and being pulled across the water was a new and often frightening ordeal. Most of them immediately enjoyed riding in the Ski Nauticals as the boat drivers did G-Turns and soaked everything and every one in the back seat. Several campers had never seen a horse, much less gotten in the saddle and trotted around the corral, but once they tried it, they loved it.

One female camper in particular had never been in a swimming pool before and was terrified of putting her face in the water even though she was standing on both feet in the shallow end of the pool. Little by little, as the lifeguards and swim instructors worked with her, she began to feel more and more comfortable with the water and was soon swimming the width of the pool with

her head completely immersed under water.

Along with these activities, the campers had the opportunity to make crafts and ceramics, play hours of endless basketball, and meet and spend time talking about music with three members of the Take 6 group.

As I said good-bye to the campers, I was thrilled to hear how glad they were that they could spend a week at Indian Creek. The fun they had and friends they made would be remembered in their minds. But I wonder if they knew the impact they made on my life. As I watched them overcome their fears and succeed, like the girl who learned to swim, I was reminded of Paul's words to Timothy, "For God hath not given us a spirit of fear, but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind." (2 Timothy 2:17)

Not only did we experience with them their growth and triumphs, but we also shared with them our health message, our Christian beliefs, and our love for Jesus Christ. I listened as other staff members explained how and why they kept the Sabbath day holy and watched as the campers responded with more questions. Our purpose was not to convert or even urge the youth to accept our beliefs, it was simply to show them a good time in the midst of recreation in order to reveal the love of God.

While I was working at Indian Creek Camp in Tennessee, hundreds of other camp staff members across the United States were sharing a similar experience. The youth that spend time at camp are there for a reason. Not only that they might reap the benefits of fun week, but that the staff might learn from them and continue to grow into the individual Christ would have each to be.

Orchestra Openings

Southern Orchestra opens its 26th season under the baton of Professor Orlo Gilbert with 74 members. The fall season includes concerts at Collegedale, Draper Christmas Concert, and Memorial Auditorium Christmas Concert. The fall tour will also include Memphis, Tenn., and Gentry, Ark. An extended U.S. and Canadian tour is planned for next May. Rehearsals are held Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday evenings from 5 to 6:15. Openings for a second oboist and a second bassoonist still exist and qualified high school to college students are invited to audition. For more information, Contact Orlo Gilbert at 2887.

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Places to go...

Recalling the past at the Medals of Honor Museum

By Heather Brannan

A daring young pilot named Eddie Rickenbacker shoots down 123 opposing aircraft in World War I and becomes America's first ace pilot. Buffalo Bill Cody sets the frontier alive with his buffalo-hunting exploits. Chief Joseph of the NezPierce leads his people on a courageous journey. A Seventh-day Adventist, Desmond Doss, is commended for his bravery as a noncombatant in the Armed Forces. What do all of these men have in common? Each of them has received a Congressional Medal of Honor and is featured in the National Medal of Honor Museum of Military History in Chattanooga.

The Congressional Medal of Honor is the highest military tribute in America. Representing personal sacrifice as well as military achievement. It has been awarded 3400 times. Of those recipients, 18 received the medal twice and 205 are still living.

The museum displays pictures of the recipients with short descriptions of the heroic acts they performed. Recipients of the award come from all of America's major military involvements and are diverse in race, background, gender (one woman has received the medal), and religion. The walls of the museum are colorfully decorated with real war posters, action photographs and paintings portraying important



Sean Piman, Southern Accent

Inside the Medal of Honor museum are interesting artifacts from military heroes and displays of battle scenes.

military heroes or battle scenes.

"We don't glorify war here," stated Leo Smith, executive director of the museum. "We want to give more insight into the military history of the United States."

The Medal of Honor Museum is a two-story building filled with fascinating artifacts, exciting photographs, and endless human interest stories. Staffed completely by volunteers, the two-year-old museum offers something of interest to many.

As one enters the museum, a friendly greeter meets and directs you to a small room where a short film explains the qualifications of

those who receive the Medal of Honor. It is full of actual footage from combat scenes and historical occasions.

Once one has moved through the Medal of Honor exhibits, several other displays offer various aspects of America's military history. One room contains various types of helmets and headgear worn in the different wars. Another is devoted to historical military outfits and weapons. A room entitled "Holocaust Memorial Exhibit," makes a simple statement. "Lest We Forget." This phrase is surrounded by black and white photographs portraying the

scenes of suffering and death in Nazi concentration camps. Across the room, a glass-covered table displays authentic autographs from the men indicted in the Nuremberg Trials. A recording relates the outcome of the trial for individuals like Goering, Rosenberg and Hess; the German leaders behind World War II.

One of the best features of the museum is its accessibility to the items displayed. Artifacts gain a new meaning as one holds a brick from Hitler's home or feels an Iraqi flag torn by bullets. The touchability factor makes the museum a unique place to visit.

The directors of the museum are anxious for students to visit and learn about military history. "If we can get young people to come, we think they will become more deeply involved," said Smith.

Future plans for the museum include a permanent display on blacks in the military and a World War I display which opens November 11. Actual replicas of trenches and command posts will eventually be installed to give visitors a chance to experience the feelings and intricacies involved in military exercises.

The National Medal of Honor Museum of Military History is situated at 4th Street and Georgia Avenue on the south end of Veterans Bridge in downtown Chattanooga. Open Monday through Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., the museum offers free parking and free admission. For more information, call 267-1737.

Medal of Honor volunteers needed

By Heather Brannan

The National Medal of Honor Museum is currently searching for volunteers to work in various capacities.

Greeters are needed to welcome people and tell them about the Medal of Honor recipients. Also offered are intern positions for computer-oriented people to consolidate the large amounts of information available. Public Relations majors could obtain experience as they help the museum advertise and expand. Historical writers and researchers are encouraged to study the recipients and their lives and record it for permanent records. Students from all areas can gain valuable knowledge and experience in various areas by volunteering.

Tidbits

Tennis Racquet - Dunlop ProLite Widebody 1990 model. Asking for \$50.00. Call 396-2077, Pete Kim.

Bike/Ski rack for care - Thule. Less than 1 year old. Will sell for 75.00

Oakley Razor Blades with hardcase. Will sell for 65.00. If interested, call John at 396-3537.

Blood assurance - is holding its annual blood drive at SC on Tuesday and Wednesday, September 22 and 23. The drive will be held in the Student Center lounge from 10am until 11:20am and again from 12:30 until 5:10 on both days. Free refreshments and t-shirts will be given to all participants.

LOST - Would the person who "borrowed" my black umbrella from the Music Building on September 4, please return it! It is identifiable by an unusual clasp, and has a Korean tag on it. You can leave it at Thatcher front desk for Jamie Kim.

People to see. . .

Steven Curtis Chapman

By Brennan Kirstein

Steven Curtis Chapman—the man who, Monday night, held an ancient Memorial Auditorium in the palm of his hand—opened his “Great Adventure” tour September 14 in Chattanooga. His music ministry will take him to 54 concerts this year, accompanied by Susan Ashton and the group, Out of the Grey.

Throughout the evening, Chapman motivated the audience to respond, asking for careful attention to lyrics, having the people join him in “Amazing Grace” and “His Strength Is Perfect”, and inviting people at the end of the concert to commit themselves to Jesus Christ. Chapman’s charisma is definitely an asset to his ministry. He knows how and where to place songs in his concert to keep everyone’s attention—2 1/2 hours after he began, I felt both spiritually and emotionally drained

as well as hearing impaired.

In the middle of the program, Chapman presented the heart of his message in a medley of slower meditative songs: “When You Are A Soldier,” “I Will Be Here,” and “Way Beyond The Blue.” He stopped and explained that cheering crowds and active concerns were still new for him and sometimes scared him, but that he wanted us to know that he was “not to cool to Jesus the Glory.”

His bass player, Arlin, agreed when we were able to corner him after the concert. He said that if he had to describe Steven Curtis Chapman in one word, it would be “genuine.” Arlin also told us that Chapman does most of his writing alone and plans on keeping the band united and focused by having bible studies.

Chapman ended his concert by emphasizing the importance of keeping on the path to heaven. “There’s no other place I’d rather be than on the road that leads to heaven,” he said.



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If any of these sound a smidgen of what you, or anyone else thinks about you, then pull your hot stuff off the shelf and bravely enter:

CREATE A DATE

and I'm not talking about what God did for Adam either.

The Southern Accent wants your story of the most creative date your feindish little minds can possibly imagine. For example (Whoa!! Man, we flew a Concord to New York and bungee jumped from the engine-during mid-flight!! After that we ran the stairs up the Empire State Building in two-and-a-half minutes while eating a romantic dinner of Pheasant under glass!!)

Include a picture of the toast with your date. For instance the tinkling of two Clearly Canadian bottles.

After the date, grab a writing utensil and describe all the fun and exciting events that occurred. Then take that story to the Southern Accent Office (located on the top floor of Wright Hall, in the Student Center) and submit that puppy!

So, what's in it for you beside world renowned fame? I don't know, maybe . . .

PRIZES?!!!!

Absolutely, my fellow Americans! The lucky Grand Prize winning couple will receive a dream date that would quench the thirst of any fantasizer! How does this sound:

*A plush ride in a bullet limousine from Limo One
 An exquisitely romantic dinner at Provino's
 Box seats at the Tivoli Theater
 A dozen roses for the lovely lady from O'Brien's Florist
 Tuxedo and evening gown from Mitchell's Formal Wear
 His and Her styles from Hair Designers*

Three runners up will also win prizes.

So everyone enter!! No other chance opportunity like this could ever pass your way again

by Thomas Faulk

Quotes of the Week

"Republicans think angels in heaven all fly around in circles because there are no left wings."
--Dr. Cecil Rolfe

"I'm a choleric trapped in a sanguin's body"
--Doug Martin

(Please send Top Ten and Quotes of the Week entries to the Accent office by Friday, September 25)

Hard-boiled News

The "Caboose" will return again next issue, but until then, Andy Nash has a special reminder to you:

"Circle September 22 on your calendar, for only on the first days of Fall and Spring will an egg stand on end. (September 21 is actually the first day of Fall, but due to leap year, we'll push back the excitement one day.)

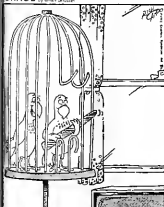
This phenomenon relates to the gravitational pull of the moon—I'll explain later, but, until then, get those eggs out, balance them on a level surface, and amaze all the non-Accent readers you can find."

Southern College Top Ten

Top Ten Excuses for the \$.25 Increase in Washer Fees
(From the home office in B-14 Talge)

- 10 Change machines now giving out five quarters to the dollar
- 9 Dorms have laundry monopoly due to closure of Fleming Plaza Laundromat
- 8 Improved dryers actually dry jeans in one run
- 7 Laundry dryers offsets another modest increase in cafe food prices.
- 6 It's a sign of the times: Have you shopped at Everything's \$1.25 lately?
- 5 Someone just felt like it
- 4 Come on, a quarter here, \$1650 there, it all adds up to over \$11,000
- 3 Mothers putting pressure on college to encourage students to visit home more often-and bring their laundry with them
- 2 Proceeds to benefit "Hurricane Thatcher" dorm disaster relief
- 1 Liberal college administration advocating a new "tax and spin" policy

CHAOS by Brian Shaber



CHAOS by Brian Shaber



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

I HATE SCHOOL! I'M NOT GOING TO SCHOOL EVER AGAIN! I REFUSE!



I THINK MOM LEFT HER IN SHOT PUT HER JUNIOR YEAR...



YOU HAVE A QUESTION, CALVIN?



I JUST WANT TO SAY THAT EDUCATION IS OUR MOST IMPORTANT INVESTMENT IN THE FUTURE. AND IT'S SCANDALOUS HOW LITTLE OUR EDUCATORS ARE PAID!



OK, HANDS UP WHO ELSE DIDN'T DO THE HOMEWORK FOR TODAY?



WHEN YOU THINK HOW WELL BASIC APPLIANCES WORK, IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE ANYONE EVER GETS ON AN AIRPLANE.



Christian Etiquette

by Christian Lighthall

Dear Christian,
I have a problem that I can't seem to figure out and desperately need your advice. It seems that whenever I become intimate with my girlfriend in front of Thatcher or on a bench along the promenade, I get confusing reactions

from people passing by. The reactions range from people, "Get a room!" to a person clearing his throat or even as far as fainting. Are they jealous of Me? Are they trying to send me a message? Please Help me!

Passionately,
The Bench Burner

Dear Burner,
I think the message people are trying to send you is pretty clear! But don't feel bad because a casual observer can see you are not alone. There are at least three things proper etiquette does not accept: trying to cut on Jaacks in WSI

class, bragging that you took out five different girls in one weekend and they never found out, and getting intimate with a girlfriend where people can get a free showing—wanted or not. Let's face it, if you were saying goodnight to your date you wouldn't want to

do so among sights and sounds rivalling scenes from any Bond movie. At least he is alone when he busts the move! Do what you will—but do it in private.

Confidentially yours,
Christian Lighthall

NEWS OF THE WEIRD

LEAD STORY

Among the pricing abuses that came to light as a result of the July settlement of a lawsuit against American Medical International hospitals in Florida were: \$54.30 for a sponge and \$7.80 for an antiseptic swab. In a separate dispute, a Humana hospital in St. Petersburg agreed to lower some of the prices it was charging, including \$50 each for *Advil* and *Tylenol* tablets.

THE CONTINUING CRISIS

The Equitable Life Insurance Company recently printed 2.5 million copies of a 349-page document intended to help its policyholders decide whether to hold a public sale of Equitable stock. Stacked on top of each other, the documents would be nearly 20 miles high, beating by about divesture to its shareholders.

Local Detroit legislator Gil DeNello proposed a ban recently of the Super Soaker water gun but refused to back down on his opposition to the control of real guns. Asked

by the Detroit News to explain the apparent contradiction, DeNello said, "Real guns are intended to kill. (The Super Soaker) is intended as a toy."

The nudist organization American Sunbathing Association, along with several individual nudist camps, initiated a drive recently to donate used clothing to organizations for the homeless and to dislocated victims for the Los Angeles riots.

On July 1, the city of East St. Louis, Ill., began municipal garbage pickup for the first time since 1985, when the city ran out of money for it. Mayor Gordon Bush estimated that in the ensuing seven years about one-third of residents arranged private pickup, but that two-thirds dumped their garbage illegally.

Twice within five weeks this summer near Miami, drug runners in small planes were forced to jettison their entire cargo — one because of engine trouble and the other after being detected by anti-smuggling radar. More than \$21 million worth of cocaine fell from the sky in

bales in suburban areas but was recovered by law enforcement agencies.

U.S. Department of Agriculture scientists announced in June that pumping cottage cheese whey onto sloping fields could cut soil erosion 65 percent to 75 percent. The scientists identified whey's milky stickiness as the characteristic that made it effective, and they noted that other whey attributes replenish nutrients in the soil.

In August, Thomas Bus Service of Burlington, Wisconsin agreed to pay \$1.9 million in damages to Cynthia Ellwood, who was left with severe brain damage after a collision. The collision occurred when Ellwood's husband (with Cynthia in the passenger seat) drove through a stop sign at 50 mph and ran into the bus. The company settled because liability law in Wisconsin would have made it liable for all of Ellwood's expenses even if the husband were 99 percent responsible.

THE WEIRDO-AMERICAN COMMUNITY

Relatives of Dargan Suther, who died in 1990, are fighting over an estate worth more than \$600,000 in Birmingham, Alabama. Before his death at age 73, Suther had taken to living in a tent in his yard because his house was so filled with possessions that it was impossible to walk through it. Most of the possessions were decades-old newspapers and items acquired, said authorities, only because he thought the price was right.

LEAST COMPETENT PEOPLE

Prosecutors in Chicago decided in July to put a certain bank employee on the stand to identify an accused bank robber, despite the fact that, in a lineup, she had picked out the FBI agent standing next to the accused. This time, when the employee took the stand and was asked to point out the alleged perpetrator, she looked right past him and picked out Chicago Tribune reporter Matt O'Conner, covering the trial from the first row. (The defendant was convicted, based on the testimony of other

by Chuck Shepherd witnesses.)

Mikhail Maley, defense adviser to Russian President Boris Yeltsin, recently proposed that emergency relief food and supplies be lobbed to remote areas of the world in SS-18 intercontinental ballistic missiles. Aviation Week and Space Technology reported in June Maley's suggestion that six or seven tons of supplies would fit where the nuclear warheads had been housed.

In May, after Kristin Warford, 20, and Richard Payette, 22, survived their suicide pact, Warford told the *Kenosha* (Wisconsin) News that the adventure "was the single most stupid act in my life." Said she, "After (Payette) sliced his wrists, I'll never forget him looking at me and saying, 'I don't like this. I don't like this at all. After a while we looked at each other and thought, 'Whoa. This isn't fun. It's dirty. It's messy. It

(Send your Weird News to Chuck Shepherd, P.O. Box 8306, St. Petersburg, FL 33738)

P.O.V.

The mating habits of the Northern American Adventist College Student, the Nuptualis Desperatus, has been the subject of renewed scientific and psychological study on campuses nationwide. It is a rebirth of discovery and learning into a world of myth, ritual and fanfare that scientists have coined "mating."

Previous attempts throughout the ages have, for the most part, been focused on the female of the species. But each undertaking has repeatedly met with utter disappointment and a regression into misunderstanding. In fact, many philosophers and scientists have turned to poetry in their desperation to quantify their findings only to end out their lives in poverty and obscurity.

With mistakes of the past serving as lessons

to the present, current studies have begun concentrating on the male gender. Scientists claim that males typically exhibit less complex emotional and physiological reactions than those found in the female, thus making them more cooperative and easier subjects to study.

Some studies of interest include a Californian researcher who is recording the mating call of the male Nuptualis Desperatus; a mating call that is as varied and difficult to classify as whale song. After a recording is made, it is slowed to one-fifteenth its original speed and then played backwards. The results are haunting but melodic. One's ear can clearly discern patterns of speech and language. "What's your major?," "What classes are you taking?," and "Will you go

to Vespers with me?" are but a few examples of the complex mating call.

But a new study, abbreviated "The Male Nuptualis Desperatus/The Four Year Limit Myth", being conducted on the campus of Southern College is stirring considerable interest in the scientific community. The long-held belief that males can only nuptualize within the four-year framework of an undergraduate college program is being challenged for the first time.

Southern researchers hope to find strong evidence that proves nuptualization can occur without the protective environment once thought a prerequisite to the process. They argue that this outdated idea is more myth than reality and is rooted in psychological functions rather than physiological

ones.

One experiment at Southern is examining a sample of religion majors—a Nuptualis Deperatus subgroup in which the "four year limit" phenomenon is most pronounced. With the help of a researcher acting as facilitator, small "family" groups of religion majors are encouraged to discuss their feelings as they approach the so called "nuptial possibility deadline." Feelings of rejection by family, peers, and authority figures is ranked the number one cause, while a fear of never finding a female of the same species outside of college is a close second.

"All of the preliminary data points to this as a learned behavior which can be changed...[a behavior that can be changed]...and is no way related to a physical limitation," said

one researcher. "Its a big task to change the mind set of nearly every college student, but it can happen."

But theories like that are meeting with opposition. Critics, many of whom are single male graduates, say that change can never happen. They claim that the "four year limit" is as much a fact of life to the species as Taco Bell or Friday afternoon mall trips.

The verdict is still out, but researchers are optimistic. As the investigation continues towards a better understanding of the mysterious "four year limit" and with the Nuptualis Desperatus species as a whole, college students look for a better tomorrow...and maybe insight for a better today.

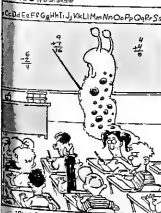
by Rick Mann

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



Illustration by the brilliant Professor Brog his great discovery of life came only minutes after his discovery of gunpowder

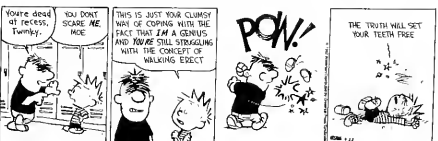
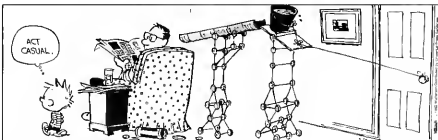
CHAOS by Brian Shuster



"Paz: The teacher's just a slug, pass it on"

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Viewpoints

Page 20

17 September 1990

If you could choose to go anywhere in the universe, where would you go on your most creative date?



Mark Kroll, JR
Business/History

"I'd go to Cancun, Mexico to find a free all-you-can-eat buffet."



Omar Miranca, SO
Psychology

"I'd fly to the Great Barrier Reef in Australia, then go to the Eiffel Tower."



Monica Medina, FR
Nursing

"I would have supper in the castle of Segovia, Spain."



Eric Gang, SO
History

"I'd go to a private lake in Maine."



Marie Fentress, JR
Behavioral Science

"I'd go horseback riding in a secluded field with flowers and a stream, and have a picnic."



Jackie Randolph, SR
History

"I'd go to Pluto because most men would understand that culture better."



Deanna Abdel-Malek, SR
English

"I would take him back to ancient Egypt to meet my ancestors, and make him Pharaoh for a day."



Warren Janzen, SO
Business Management

"I'd go to Taco Bell, because I spend all of my money on Southern."



Jennifer Elliot, FR
Nursing

"I'd take a picnic to space and just float around."



Malaika Jones, SO
Prelaw

"I'd like to go back and dine on the Titanic amid all that opulence. Of course, we'd have to eat fast."

Coming Events

Arts

Children's artwork from Wuxi, China, will be displayed at the Hunter Museum of Art through October 18. These drawings show various aspects of Chinese life. Call 267-0968 for more info.

Our own Southern College presents the artwork of Oud Akhriev and Melissa Hefferlin through October 9, in Brock Hall Room 206.

Theater

The Little Theater of Chattanooga will present "Big River" until October 10. This musical is based on the adventures of Mark Twain's Huckleberry Finn and has won seven Tony Awards, including Best Musical. Admission is \$9.00 with your

student ID. Call 267-8534 for more information.

"Two By Two", a musical comedy loosely based on Noah and his family, is playing at the Backstage Playhouse Friday and Saturday nights through October 3. Jan Parsi, an adjunct voice instructor here at Southern, is a member of the cast. Performances are at 8:15 p.m., and student admission is \$8.00. Call 629-1565 for more information.

The Renegade Theater features "Talley's Folly", which deals with the closing days of World War II. The Chattanooga Times calls it "heartwarming". The play has won Tony and Pulitzer prizes. Performances are every Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Tuesday night through September 26.

Tickets are \$7.00. Call 755-5555 for more information.

Miscellaneous

On October 15 at 7:00 p.m. the Hunter Museum of Art will have a "Beatnik Night". High school students and others in Beatnik costumes will read original poems under the stars in the Sculpture Garden. Call 267-0968 for more information.

Audubon Acres Wildlife Sanctuary will have an "owl prow!" and night hike on September 26 at 8:00 p.m. Participants will walk through fields and woods and along South Chickamauga Creek as they look and listen for owls, fireflies, and other night

features. Cost is \$2.00 for non-members. Call 892-1499.

Ross' Landing Park Plaza presents street-performance programs, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. weekdays and 11 a.m. - 8 p.m. weekends.

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SOUTHERN ac cent

(Aksent) *n.* 1. a way of speaking unique to a particular region or group. *v.t.* 2. to pronounce with prominence
s.c.s.a. 3. the official Southern College student newspaper.

June 48, Issue 3

1 October 1992



All-Night Softball - Photo feature of the top teams and the fans who love them. pg. 10

ACCENT EXCLUSIVE!
Addy Nash talks with the man who discovered Noah's Ark. People to see pg. 16



See Rock City - See Chattanooga's greatest rock groups pg. 15

Business Administration
Students required to take the Educational Testing Service Major Field Test. Results place Southern above the national average in all areas. SC scored 18.1 points (accounting) and not less than 7.7 points (marketing) above the national average. Of the 60 students tested, the overall score was 167.5. The national average was 155.2.

Forest Lake Academy - Welcomes back the classes of 1988 and 1992 for its Young Alumni Weekend to be held October 16 and 17. Begins Friday evening at 7:30 p.m.

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- View from the Caboose 18
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- Red, striped and blue 4
- Top Ten 16

News on the Edge



Southerners give hearty welcome to Bush

By James Dittes

President George Bush visited Chattanooga on his "whistle-stop," five city tour through Tennessee last Tuesday.

Over 75 Southern students joined a crowd of about 5,000 at Signal Aviation to welcome Bush to Chattanooga, where he gave a 15-minute speech before shaking a few hands and whisking away on Air Force One.

Bush entered the compound serenaded by country music's Forrester Sisters singing "I'd Choose You Again." Naomi Judd and Ricky Skaggs kept the down-home country theme alive by introducing him along with former White House Chief of Staff, Howard Baker, and Secretary of Education, Lamar Alexander.

In his speech, Bush stated one of his goals was to see the U.S. have the world's first \$10 trillion economy. He attacked Gov. Clinton on a variety of issues, from the draft to taxes on "vegetables, baby food, and even beer." Bush's most exuberant salvos were on Clinton's environmental record. "I hear you have a new aquarium in town," he said. "Well if you found a live fish from the White River in Arkansas in there, you'd find it in the rare species exhibit."

The president left amid a din of

Geoscience Weekend

By Stacy Spaulding

Can creation and science exist in harmony?

During the weekend of October 1-3, three leading Adventist scholars will give slide illustrated lectures dealing with major issues in Geoscience and its connection with the Bible. Jim Gibson, Ph.D., and Ben Clausen, Ph.D., will give presentations dealing with topics such as "Problems in the Origin of Life," "Creation and the Three Angels' Messages," "Time and Radio Metric Dating," and "Sharing Christianity with Scientists."

Also speaking about "Adventist Origins of Scientific Creationism" is Ron Numbus, Ph.D., professor of History of Science and Medicine at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. He currently edits *ISIS*, the journal of the History and Science Society.

Dr. Steven Nyiradi, said, "I sincerely hope students will take advantage of the expertise of these professionals by attending the lectures and talking personally to the speakers about questions they may have."

"Rocky Top," shaking hands and waving to the crowd on his way out of the complex. "I shook his hand," said Marca Age. "He said, 'I'm so glad you could make it. I just can't believe it.'"

Other students were impressed by the president's appearance. "He looked like a friendly grandpa," said Brenda Pooley. Melissa Rose felt he was better looking in person.

"He was a power figure," said College Rep. President, Eric Gang. "There was an aura about him that was very presidential—very powerful."

The SC Republicans had done much to help prepare for Bush's visit. Monday, 26 students went to set up bleachers and paint signs. "Our main job was just to bring a crowd," said Gang.

Jeremy Stoner, Matt Whitaker and Steve Wilham worked security at the gate, directing people through the metal detectors and keep Clinton supporters out. Their directions from the White House press staff, Wilham said, were: "We don't want [Clinton supporters] in here. Don't let them in."

Page 2



Editorial Of flowers & trees

James A. Dittes

So this was the year of the Centennial.

As this grand, year-long birthday party winds down to a close, let me just take a minute to look back at how Southern put its best foot forward, and at one thing it may have neglected.

Many of us remember the celebrations last year. We gorged ourselves on birthday cake, walked proudly under banners and flags proclaiming the centennial, and huddled together in the rain last September to seal the year with a student-body picture in front of Wright Hall.

Among the most remarkable accomplishments were the improvements made to the campus this year as well as the years leading up to it. Lynn Wood Hall was renovated and Wright Hall received a facelift for its stately pillars. This year alone, our campus marked the centennial in more ways than just the "1892 hedge" above Talge Hall. While SC already has the prettiest campus of all of the Adventist colleges, this year it was alive with color. One simply cannot fall down without landing in a bed of flowers.

Yet the greatest landmarks this campus holds are suffering from dire neglect.

Just take a walk along the upper promenade and look at the magnificent trees that provide it with shade. Many are thinning at the top, and many more dead branches can be seen. These trees are dying. Is anything being done to renovate them? Will they live to see Southern's 200th birthday?

Ray Lacey, the director of the grounds department, has noticed the problem too. The only thing he can do, he told *Accent*, is cut the dead limbs as they appear. He feels fertilizers cannot aid a dying tree, and is at a loss for how else to resuscitate them.

I find this "wait, chop and see" method quite frustrating. It's the George Bush approach to horticulture: find out the problem, claim that it's not really a problem, and then chop away when necessary until the whole thing dies. (Don't even get me started on the Ross Perot approach.)

I've done a little investigating of this disturbing problem on my own—and found a few possible solutions.

The reaction I received from one

local landscaper, Janet Phillips, was quite positive. "I don't remember any trees on Southern College's campus that are old enough [to be dying,]" she said. "There are trees that are two and three hundred years old." Phillips also suggested, that the thinning may have been due to root damage caused by building about ten or fifteen years ago—a la Brock Hall.

Bill Floyd, of ABC Tree Company, was more sympathetic to Lacey's position. But he felt that measures could be taken to prevent further decay. "Most of the time," said Floyd, "if a tree is dying, there is no human way to reverse that process. But you can try to keep it healthy and let nature take its course." Floyd advocated proper fertilization, especially when it can be injected directly into the tree's feeding sys-

tem, which would be more expensive than basic fertilization.

So what is a tree worth? I probably wouldn't be *Accent* editor if it wouldn't have been for one tree, from which I hung my campaign sign. Wouldn't it be worthwhile to plant fewer petunias in order to save these dying trees?

A crusade must begin in order to save the natural landmarks of the campus. Buildings are replaceable. The present parking lot between Miller and Daniels Halls covers the sight of the former men's dormitory. But how can we replace the trees that are dying? We can't wait another hundred years to let others grow into their places; they can't wait another day to start healing.

Special thanks to *Accent* correspondent, Michelle Lashier.

For those of you who read my last editorial, "Hugging and Kissing All Over the Place," I am sorry to relate that Maude, the woman in my editorial, died in her sleep at 4:30 a.m. Monday September 21 at Tennessee Christian Medical Center in Madison, Tennessee. She died leaving her husband Jake fully aware of her love for him.

CORRECTIONS: The subhead, "SC receives more money than any other North American SDA college," found in our story in the second issue, "\$5.3 millions in donations," is wrong and unsubstantiated.

* McKee's box factory is not moving trailer park residents out of their homes, Southern Carton Industry is. See related story on SCI on page 4.



Sean Pitman in a viewpoints picture for *Accent* last year.

Sean Pitman has come a long way as *Accent* photographer, and there's no telling where he'll end up.

Sean, a senior biology major, received a crash course in photography after I asked him to take some pictures for an issue I edited with Tim Burrill. Although he knew nothing at the time about developing, Sean conned a free lesson out of the darkroom supervisor—"I told him I wasn't familiar with the new equipment," and the rest, as they say, is history. Now armed with a brand new Minolta 7000i, Sean roams the campus taking pictures for *Accent*, particularly "Viewpoints," sports, and the regular feature, "Places to Go."

Sean's experience with "Viewpoints," *Accent*'s back page photo

About *Accent*

feature, hasn't always been beautiful. He still cringes when he looks at this picture, printed in the March 26 issue. "They surprised me," he said sheepishly. "They said, 'Sean, we want to ask you a question.' I looked around and said, 'Huh?' and I heard the camera click." "Now I'm seeking my revenge," he added with a sardonic smile.

Sean's most challenging assignment came during the "Places to Go" assignment for this issue. When he saw the 1000-ton rock, he immediately hatched a plan to perch reporter, Jeff Kovalski on top to make it the 1000-ton, 175-pound rock. Kovalski failed at climbing up the sheer face of the rock; then climbed a nearby tree to reach the top by the most roundabout way. Sean got the picture, as shown on page 16, and Kovalski got a skinned knee.

Sean treasures his job as *Accent* photographer. "It has developed me in many ways," he joked recently. Now the only question is how "negative" that development will prove to be.

SOUTHERN accent

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The *Southern Accent*, the official newspaper of the Southern College Student Association, is published twice a month and is released every other Thursday with the exception of vacations. Opinions expressed in *Accent* are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editor, the Southern College Student Association, the Seventh-day Adventist Church or the advertisers.

Accent welcomes your letters of opinions, top ten lists, and quotes of the week. Each entry must contain the writer's name, address, and phone number. Letters will be edited for space and clarity and may be withheld. It is the policy of *Accent* to reject all unsigned letters. However, in special cases, unsigned letters may be printed at the discretion of the editor. The deadline is the Friday before publication. Please place letters under the *Accent* office door or mail to: *Southern Accent*, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315-0370

New and Improved

Southern experiences new G R O W T H Fleming Plaza gets \$400,000 facelift

By Sabine Vatel

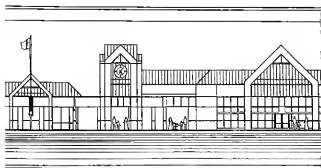
Fleming Plaza is getting a facelift. We're redoing all the signs, the lighting will be up-graded," says Chuck Lucas, Director of Plant Services. "It'll look like a totally different Plaza..."

The most important transformation will be noticed on the Village Market with its entrance: durable floors will be installed to ensure the reduction of heating and cooling loss. More changes are in the works. "We're eventually making plans to

update the Campus Kitchen, too, in the near future," says Helen Durichek, Finance.

Currently, the renovations are expected to take three to four months according to Lucas. Durichek agrees: "All should be completed by the end of the year."

The project totals up to \$400,000. The Committee of 100 which has largely contributed to remodeling many of the building throughout SC's campus, supplied \$300,000. The rest of the amount is covered by the income from renting the facilities.



A view of the Village Market & Post Office in the renovated Plaza

HP's donated to SC

By Tonya Crangle

New computers were donated to the Computer Science and Technology Department from California.

A computer reseller from California donated two new HP 3000 Series 42 computers to the computer department. Chris Morris, President of the Computer Club, says, "These computers will replace the old HP 3000 Series III computers that died." One computer will keep going and the other one will be used for parts.

The computers will help the students taking Data Base Management not only by giving them a broader hands-on experience, but by adding diversity to the hands-on experience they will gain.

Merritt MacLafferty, says, "With these HP 3000 Series 42 computers

we are able to offer the students hands-on experience with an addition to the Data Base Management System."

Data Base Management System is a systematic approach of storing, retrieving, and updating information used by multiple users simultaneously. This course will be taught by Judy DeLay, second semester, and is an overview of various methods that will introduce the students to three major methods: Hierarchical, Network Form Image and Relational Forms Orical.

Judy DeLay, says, "Without these new computers, which will be used by Cobal and Data base Management class, students wouldn't be able to get main frame experience. Image is very reliable but is not available on the Unix Operating systems we have now."

New videos on hand

By Richard Arroyo

Travel the world for free. Honest.

Instructional Media contains a large collection of videos all at the disposal of Southern's students and staff. "Our collection is growing everyday" says Frank DiMemmo, Director of Instructional Media. There are a wide variety of subjects and tapes to choose from. Mysterious lands and cultures, ancient his-

stories, natural disasters, ethics; only to name a few. Students can come in and view tapes in special viewing rooms, for free.

The hours are:
8-5 Monday-Thursday
8-2:30 Friday
8-10 Sunday-Thursday

"Students can keep current about new releases on the bulletin board across the hall from instructional media," DiMemmo stated.

Talge improves decor

By Thomas Faulk

It's soft, brand-spanking new, necessary and plaid.

Plaid?

Much to the relief of Talge Hall residents, the new, innovative lobby furniture has been installed for everyone to "ooo" and "ahh" about. Just be careful sitting on it. That's all we ask.

I asked Dean Mathis exactly what he did in finding and choosing the lush furniture. "I didn't do squat," he told me. "Anyway, I don't talk to people from Accent. They're all communists."

Then he told me. "The guys started calling the old furniture Rompa-Room Furniture. I can take a hint, you know. So I got the impeccable expertise of in-house decorating on hoody-tooty colors."

The advice came from Mrs. Ericson, Talge Hall office manager. When Dean Mathis asked her to find new furniture for the lobby, she attacked the assignment with gusto.

"[The furniture] was old and had been re-covered many, many times," said Ericson. "It finally came to the point where re-covering could no longer help."

The new furniture does make a statement. Whenever I choose to relax on a chair or couch, I cringe because I'm overcome with the feeling of sitting in a bank, waiting for the president to show his squawky face and finally say that I've been denied the collateral for my loan.

"We wanted something in bold styling," Mrs. Ericson said. "Something in masculine colors."

Masculine indeed. Twelve pieces of furniture decorate the floor in a wayside wall-to-wall array. The selections include one monolithic corner-couch, which is plaid to the bone (any Scottish man would definitely lose his kilt if placed upon this), and two lounge chairs inlaid with a paisley pattern that would make great ties.

Mrs. Ericson stated that she and Dean Mathis wanted furniture the students would be proud to take care of. Therefore, a policy of no eating or drinking has been appointed for the longevity of the furniture.

All this hubbub about the prided seaters sparked my curiosity for what the residents thought of this fashionable furniture.

"I think the new furniture really looks great," said Junior, Matt Wilson, "I just hope that we won't have a lot of couples hanging out on it in the near future."

Sophomore Tom Goddard knows what the furniture is really there for. "It steeps good," he muses.

So, good marks for the new lobby furniture in Talge Hall. Praise to Mrs. Ericson and Dean Mathis for scrutinizing between themselves for designs and colors.

Oh, and by the way, if you happen to find any misplaced kilts, I've got the baggages to match.

Beam me up, Scotty.

Adventist Youth Society

Organization offers Sabbath afternoon program

By Sara Fox

It's Saturday night . . . time to party!

But before you do that, why not end the Sabbath and start a new week with a program by the Adventist Youth Society?

Sponsored by Beta Kappa Tau (a.k.a. "Be Kind To Everyone"), A.Y.S. intends to hold Sabbath afternoon programs at least twice a month. These programs consist of many different activities, such as concerts, skits, films, special music, and in-depth discussions of current issues. For example, on September 19, their

first program of the school year consisted of several skits that revolves around this year's theme: "All Things are Possible."

The next scheduled program will be on October 3, at 4:00, in Lynn Wood Hall. Everyone is invited to this free event. There will be something relaxing and fun to do, a scripture reading, and a speaker will give a "vesper thought" for the coming week.

According to A.Y.S. director, Lina Alexander, the program "helps you to focus on what's important. It gives you something to think about in the upcoming week."

Political consultant to speak

By Corey Cottrell



Ken Rudin

National Public Radio's (NPR) political editor Ken Rudin will spend a day with Southern Adventist students on October 3. Rudin will speak formally three times on

campus, at assembly, in the cafeteria, at noon and in Ackerman Auditorium at 7:30. Refreshments will be served after the Ackerman appearance.

Each of these occasions he will address various parts of the media

and how they effect the current election.

Rudin has been NPR's political editor since October of 1991. In this capacity he advises and assists in coverage of the general election, primaries, campaigns, and conventions.

Prior to NPR Rudin was one of ABC's political reporters. While there, he covered political and legislative issues in the House of Representatives.

Currently Rudin free-lances a national political news letter: "State Convention," *Roll Call* and *Campaign Magazine* publish many of his articles.

Southern Carton factory helps students with school bill

By Kevin Martin

Paying for college seems to be on every student's mind. Here's one way to battle the bill.

July 31, McKee Foods Corporation offered their recycling department to be managed by Southern College. This gave students the option of working off part of their tuition. Students were hired, and production began August 2.

Southern College Industries (SCI) used to be a branch of McKee Foods Corporation. McKee used to recycle the shipping cartons themselves. By presenting this employment opportunity to SC, the bakery saves money and students can pay for their education.

A ribbon cutting ceremony took place on September 14 in recognition of McKee's commemoration of this new student employment facility.

One advantage of this business is

that there is no direct handling of cash, no inventory of stock, and no worry of any product going out of date. Also, it is within walking distance from the college, which is a plus for students without transportation.

"The only drawback is that the student never sees any of the money, because it goes directly to the school," says one worker. "When there is no source of income, college life becomes synonymous with being penniless."

The operation boasts of recycling 250,000 boxes per week, an average of 50,000 per day.

An automatic sorting machine makes work fast and easy. Dr. Wayne Janzen, manager of SCI, would like to add another machine, but space is limited. When the building was constructed, it was expected to have the capacity for expansion. If another machine is added, the building may need to be enlarged.



Kim Nash goes airborne above the heads of Phillip Graham, Eric Eglinger, and Chad Nash

GymMasters prepare for a successful year

By Marca Age

Southern College Gym-Masters are taking flight. Little do SC Students know that here on their own campus, exists one of the nation's best gym teams.

The team's plans for this year prove it. The Southern Gym-Masters are in demand. This year, the team has invitations from six NBA teams to play during half-times. They will be performing for the Los Angeles Lakers, Boston Celtics, Charlotte Hornets, Atlanta Hawk, Washington Bullets, Miami Heat, San Francisco Golden State Warriors, and maybe even the Chicago Bulls.

This coming Spring, the team heads for California and then on to Hawaii for their biggest tour this year. On this tour they will be performing for various colleges, high schools, and games. The team members are helping to raise the money in several ways, such as letter-writing programs asking for donations, sponsorship programs, fund raising activities, and even golf tournaments.

One may wonder how the Gym-Masters have the time to do

all they do. The team meets every week night for two hours and there are many hours that take out of class time. "It takes a lot of time and commitment, but it is well worth it," said Amy Durkin, a sophomore, who is a second year Gym-Master.

"I'm looking forward to an excellent year, experiencing a new school, and a new team." said Jon Fisher, while attempting to hold a press.

When Ted Evans was asked what the highlight of the year would

be, his response was unexpected. "All the NBA games, and the big trip to Hawaii are exciting," said Evans. "But our bread and butter is our public school show that promotes anti-drug lifestyle and healthy living," said Evans.

Many of the team members were asked what they were looking forward to the most, and the response was always the same. Many said the greatest performance of the year would be the SC Gym-Masters Home Show in April.



Mzee Roth, Danny Roth and Nelu Tabingo review the Joker at the Joker Release Party.

Joker released, finally

By Beth Mills

Oh, the suspense. How many parties would Southern students attend before they could receive their Joker? As it turned out, the 1992-93 Joker was released on the second try. At 2:15 p.m. on September 23, throngs of people gathered in the Iles P.E. Center and stood impatiently in line to receive their Joker. "This is the most used book at this school," said Sophomore Clifton Brooks. "My cover cracked down the middle the first night we got it last year. I mean, you spend hundred of dollars on textbooks each semester, but this is the one you actually read!"

Joker editor, Jason Aggio says there is more to come. "Hope-

fully, we'll be able to supplement next semester. You can add it to your back cover." These pages would include late registrants and students attending for the first time second semester. Jason also says the cover wasn't supposed to look quite the way it does. "It was supposed to look like wet-splashed 3-D, but you can't tell what it will look like ahead of time. I realize there are some things about this Joker that aren't perfect, but hopefully we will learn from our mistakes."

So, what is the Joker really? No, it's not a photo dating service. It is intended to be a picture directory for the students, faculty, and staff of Southern. But what is it's real use? Brennon Kirstein states "I look for the discounts in the ads section."

New minors offered

By Tanya Wolcott

Advertising and Sales will be offered as minors in fall of 1993.

Originally, the Journalism Department planned to offer Advertising and Sales as one minor, but the two have many differences as well as similarities. Both the Business and Journalism are excited about the addition of the two minors. "I think it's a great idea and a real opportunity for marketing majors and other students to add to their program," said Wayne VandeVere, Business and Office

Administration Chairman. Many students are also excited about the two new minors. "I am real excited about it, and I hope that eventually this will lead to an advertising major," said Joel Henderson, a senior public relations major.

Not one Adventist College offers sales, and only one offers advertising, but as of next fall that will change. "Ever since I've been here, no year goes by without students asking about a program in advertising," said Lynn Sauls, Journalism and Communication Chairman.

High school hot key

By Cynthia Peek

Choosing a college is a difficult thing to do. Some say a Christian education is the way to go while others think a state school fits their needs. Merim Wittenberg, director of recruitment, thinks Southern College is the place to be.

Wittenberg attended Southern College as a student. "We have a lot of graduates working here," he said. He believes since students receive such friendly, attentive service many people want to come back to give students the same kind of treatment they received.

Yet there may be many students whose needs have not been met. That is, up until now. Wittenberg is designing a newsletter especially for high school students.

Presently, Southern College has 48 students who came from high schools rather than academies. When asked whether they thought a newsletter would be a good idea or not, all five dorm students interviewed responded favorably.

Freshman nursing major, Erica Cody heard of Southern Col-

lege from her pastor. She has only been an Adventist for a little over a year. "Let people know that other religions come here rather than all Seventh-day Adventists," she said.

South Carolina high school graduate, Tonia Jefferson thinks public school students feel left out. "Most academy students come with friends," she said, "but I came alone." She came to check Southern College out because several people from her church graduated here. "Religious life is what she would stress in a high school newsletter "College students need prayer," she said.

For James Milks, who came from a New York high school, Southern College was a culture shock. "It is the first time I have been away from home for longer than a week," he said. He wanted the coming newsletter to give high school students a "sneak preview" of campus life.

Soon Southern College will meet the needs of the often overlooked high school students. This newsletter will show why it is the place to be.



Paul Evans's performance took first place in Talent Show

Talent Show Winners Announced

By Melissa Bayley

Paul Evans, a senior Engineering major, was "In the Spotlight" with his performance of the "The Biggest Ball of Twine in Minnesota."

"Shocked... I didn't expect it at all," was his reaction to taking first place.

The ten minute song is written by Weird Al Yankovic. All summer

Paul learned the words and how to play it on the guitar just for fun. Paul's friends persuaded him to perform it in the talent show.

Ashley Hall and Sam Greer won second place singing "Unforgettable." In third place was "Aloha Kawaii" by Glenda Galzore.

The talent show was described as excellent, hilarious, and well worth the time.

Senate Notes

By Calvin Simmons

"Pertinence" was the word of the day at the first SA Senate meeting, Thursday, September 24. After an hour-and-a-half meeting, senators left realizing they had a big year ahead of them.

Krisi Clark, SCSA President opened the meeting with a report on the progress of the sandpit volleyball court. Final figures were not yet available.

The SCSA Finance Director, John Boskind, proposed the 1992-93 SCSA budget, which the Senate decided to review further before approving. A special meeting was called for September 30 to address the budget.

Following a review of parliamentary procedure by David Beckworth, SCSA parliamentarian,

nominations were made to fill Senate committees.

In its first united effort in appropriating funds, the Senate approved the purchase of a new Macintosh system to augment the current system in the Memories office.

The Senate is the student body's representation to the administration, and as such, has broad powers that many don't realize. "I want to educate the Senators about their power as provided in the constitution of the SA," said David Beckworth after the meeting. "I want to see the Senate become an active, productive part of the SCSA.

If any one has any interest in being part of an active SCSA Senate, there are two precincts, one each in Talge and Thatcher. Please contact Calvin Simmons, (3044) or Rick Cavanaugh (3061).



Noland Brooks shows students how to register in the cafeteria.

Voter registration proves a success

By Brenda Keller



Voter Registration was held at lunchtime in the cafeteria last Thursday, sponsored by the College Republicans club.

Club Chairman, Eric Gang said about 200 people registered to vote. "The people at the Wamp headquarters were impressed that we did so well," he said. "They expected us to register about 75 people.

The registration allowed students to participate without taking time to go off campus and register. Kris Zmaj, a senior biology major, said, "I'm really glad they had it here,

because otherwise it would have been a lot less likely that I would have registered and voted."

Some faculty and staff members also took advantage of the chance to register on-campus. "I really do feel it is important to vote, but if it hadn't been this convenient I probably wouldn't have registered," said Bonnie Hunt, Nursing professor.

Voter registration in the cafeteria made it possible for out-of-state students to register. All who message and citizenship requirements to register and vote in Tennessee if they have resided here at least 20 days. Vice-chairman Tim Kroll said he was glad the College Republicans Club provided this service because "we think it's important for all eligible people to register and vote."

Republican Club prepares for election

By Noland Brooks

The SC Republicans Club has provided some students with many new and interesting opportunities. Contrary to some misconceptions, the college Republicans Club is an official chartered branch of the National Republican Party. This club is not a toy.

Eight members of the club visited the Republican Party Campaign kickoff for TN. Club members met with Howard Baker, Senator from TN, Senate Majority Leader, and Chief-of-Staff for the Reagan Administration. He served on the committee that investigated Watergate.

Club members, Sept. 16, attended a campaign fundraiser for Zach Wamp. The event took place at the Cleveland Country Club where dinner was followed by a presentation by Bill Brock, who has served as TN Senator, congressman, secretary of Labor, and Chairman of the Rep. National Committee.

Several members have volunteered their services at the Zach Wamp Campaign offices.

Other functions include sponsorship of voter registration and opportunities to discuss issues that concern Christians.

Future plans will include a visit to SC by Governor Campbell of South Carolina and post-election activities.

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Is the draft an issue in this election?

By Eric Gang

The other night I had the privilege of watching a PBS special on Richard Nixon. The program showed the 1969 war protest—the Moratorium. Never in my life have I seen such a cummingling of weirdos, some of the strangest creatures on earth, and yet, somehow, still human. These protesters were waving little Vietnamese flags, waving little books, and being, generally, anti-American. Why would anybody want these ultraliberals running our government?

I don't think any person in their right mind would want these protesters running America. That is why people are voting for Bill Clinton, right? Wrong! According to *Peace Eyes*, by Richard McSorley, a liberal Jesuit priest involved in the Moratorium, "Bill Clinton . . . was one of the organizers." That is, an organizer of American protest movements in England. Clinton was in England to avoid serving. McSorley continues that these protests "had the support of British peace organizations" such as the British Peace Council, and arm of the KGB-backed

World Peace Council.

Now, my friends, at this time, during the height of the cold war, the KGB was our worst enemy. And Bill Clinton was in cohorts with a KGB-backed organization. Moreover, remember back to the Democratic convention this summer, and the video played to introduce Clinton. Remember the part that showed John F. Kennedy shaking Clinton's hand. Remember the speech Kennedy gave, asking not what the country could do for you, but what you could do for your country. Bill Clinton was doing his part to help his country: supporting KGB-backed organizations. Is this the man to lead our country? He didn't want anything to do with America then, but not, with the opportunity to be top donkey, he pretends his pro-communist days didn't even happen.

The PBS special on Nixon made a good point: Nixon, after twenty-two years of political death, was resurrected to be the most powerful man in the world. Imagine Bill Clinton being the most powerful man in the world. It is a very scary thought.

By Alex Bryan

Did Bill Clinton avoid going to Vietnam? Did he AVOID the draft? I will admit here in print, probably yes. But should this be an issue? Emphatically NO!

Here's why.

First, let's ask some other questions of the same nature about George Bush. Questions which are a bit more contemporary:

Q: Did George Bush AVOID reality by making a specific economic pledge to the American people during the 1988 campaign ("Read my lips—no new taxes") and then break his promise?

A: Yes.

Q: Was George Bush heavily involved in the Iran-Contra Scandal which he now AVOIDS talking about?

A: Yes.

Q: Did George Bush establish a phony residence in Texas in order that he might AVOID paying taxes in New England?

A: Yes.

Q: As of this writing has George Bush AVOIDED debating Bill Clinton in front of the American people?

A: Yes.

And so, President Avoid is complaining that someone else avoided something.

Second, isn't it time we quit dividing this country based on those who supported the Vietnam War and those who opposed it? George Bush has a great knack for labeling and dividing everybody. Is it time to heal the wounds of the late sixties and early seventies, or not? Why condemn those who favored peace, George? War is the failure of diplomacy, you know. That's why we were in the Middle East last year, Commander.

Third, and last, should every politician be responsible for every act in their teenage years, good or bad? I was once a Republican, but I hope that no one would hold that against me, today. I also aced a math test in grade school. Does that qualify me to chair the Physics department next year? Of course not.

We need to concentrate on the present and the future and not the past except when it is useful in giving us wisdom as we face tomorrow.

Bush's rhetoric on Clinton's draft status years ago is politics a dollar short and a generation late.

Accent invites Southern to Create A Date



Adam Perez and Julie Smith demonstrate the creative toast

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On the evening of November 19, the most creative date of 1992 will be rewarded by the most exotic date of the year
Prizes include: Dinner, Free Tuxedo and Evening Gown, Hairstyles, One dozen Roses, Limo & 2 Box seats for the November 19 Symphony

To enter: Write up a description of the creative date. Include a picture of the toast (note above photo) and submit it to the Accent office before October 19. Contest closed to Accent staff. Winners will be announced October 29.

What is the church's stand on abortion?

SC Faculty Article
reprinted from Student Movement
(Andrews) Feb. 1, 1989 p.16

"Why does the Seventh-day Adventist church make such a big issue about the wearing of jewelry, while it takes no official stand concerning abortion?" a friend recently asked me. What do we believe about abortion and why?

For 15 years I have been intrigued by this highly controversial subject. I have been both pro-abortion and anti-abortion, pro-choice and pro-life. Unfortunately, the position I have taken has not always been based on correct information. My own research, as well as the 1988 International Abortion Conference at Loma Linda University, has been extremely enlightening on this issue. Let's reconsider the following well-accepted "facts" about abortion.

No unwanted child should be brought into the world. Many are concerned that an unwanted child will become the victim of child abuse.

However, the majority of abused children (91% in one study) were from planned pregnancies. Moreover, since abortion was legalized in the U.S. in 1973, reports of child abuse have increased by several hundred percent. It appears that abortion — the ultimate child abuse — has resulted in the cheapening of life. Actually, the "unwanted baby" is a myth. There are thousands of couples who long to hold and love the children so many are aborting.

Every woman has the right to control her own body. This is true, but the unborn child is not her body. A fetus is a different person with his or her own distinct set of chromosomes. The child has its own blood supply that may be of a different blood type than that of the mother. In addition, the child can be of the opposite sex. The fetus is obviously a distinct individual though still dependent on its mother, just as newborns or the elderly rely on others for survival.

The Bible says nothing about

abortion. Correct, but nothing is said about crack or cocaine either, yet the committed Christian avoids the use of narcotics because of basic biblical health principles. The same principle exists with abortion. The sixth commandment reads: "You shall not kill." However, since we know that this law refers to the killing of human beings, the questions naturally arise: Is the fetus a human being? Should unborn be treated on a par with other persons? God Himself answers these questions in the Bible.

Unfortunately, the majority of translations and commentators have interpreted the only biblical passage that deals with the unborn in such a way that the fetus is given less than human value. However, recent scholarship has now established that the original Hebrew language of Exodus 21:22-25 shows that in God's sight the fetus, whether viable or not, is to be accorded full rights as a human being. The New King James Version and the text of the New

International Version correctly indicate the full personhood of the fetus. This passage in Exodus 21 harmonizes with the rest of Scripture (see Job 10:8-12; Ps. 139:13-16; Lk. 1:5, 41) which supports the sanctity of fetal life. In brief then, since a fetus is a human being, abortion is murder!

In the light of these reconsidered facts, I believe that a caring Christian community will do at least three things. (1) Provide appropriate, wholesome, biblically-based sex education in order to preempt and prevent unwanted pregnancies. (2) Set up and maintain a support system to help women with unplanned pregnancies give their unborn a chance for postnatal life. (Remember, adoption is a Christian option.) (3) Lovingly work with those who have already had an abortion. Let them know and experience the forgiveness that Christ offers to all. Like Jesus, we should say, "Neither do I condemn you; go, and do not sin again."

Is Salvation all there is to Christianity?



By Curtis Forrester

A few days ago I was talking with a teacher about competitive sports. He was telling me about a new game which he was devising which turned the game from a "worldly" one into something more Christian. Though I don't want to steal his thunder and describe the game, the principle behind the game is cooperation with one another toward a common goal.

Competition pits two people against each other in a struggle for supremacy. Let's say Brian and Brent both want to win. Each will utilize every tool and advantage at their disposal toward that end. If Brent is stronger, he will try to overpower Brian. So what's the problem? It's brother against brother, which promotes a self-centered philosophy toward life. Though competition may help to motivate a person toward a higher achievement, it doesn't always promote friendship.

We have so many influences which teach us to promote #1, and so few which promote a true team oriented spirit. Some can argue that team sports such as football and basketball correct this because we have to look out for the team and not just for ourselves. The problem is, we are generally motivated to look out for

the team so that we can remain a member of the team and shine out as the star player.

Salvation is a much talked about subject in the Christian world. "What must I do to be saved?" asked the rich young ruler. We want to know exactly how we are saved. Because of our selfish nature, we are only worrying about ourselves and our own salvation. That's OK. However, only in the early stage of your Christian walk. As you grow in Christ, you will slowly stop thinking of yourself, and think more of other people. You will ask "What must I do to make sure my brother is saved?"

We live in an age in which hurricanes are tearing through peoples lives and leaving rubble piled on top of dreams. Floods are washing the last strands of hope away, and wars and famine are killing millions—literally—daily. But the good news is, people in third world countries are soaking up the truth of salvation in Jesus Christ like thirsting souls in the desert of sin.

Amid all this turmoil, I find it amazing that a person would even care how the Steelers or 9'er's are doing. The only competition which matters is the galactic conflict between Jesus (in the white jersey) and Satan (sporting fashionable black on

black this season). This is a competition which requires true teamwork and hard work.

No, I'm not against competition sports. I'm against selfish ambition which leads one to forget the Great Commission. Personal salvation is already given to you by Jesus. It was gained for the whole world on the Cross. If you've accepted Jesus as your Saviour, it's time to move on to the next step in the Christian game. That step is letting Him into your life "to will and to work to His good pleasure."

I'm reminded of the two seas in

Palestine. One is alive and vibrant, the other stagnant and dead. One has water which flows in, and gives water out again. It is flowing and dynamic. The other sea is stagnant. It accepts water from the Jordan, but gives nothing. Water comes in and wastes away.

The sea of Galilee and the Dead Sea offer a brilliant illustration of the Christian life. It's not a game of receiving, but receiving and giving. It's a game of life flow through us and out into the thirsty world around us. Who are you competing for? your life? Yourself? Or Christ?

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What's right with long hair?

Editor:

I want to respond to Brian Bender's statement that was printed in the last Accent in the Opinion section.

Brian, it is time we focus on REAL issues. A college student should KNOW by now that we, as Adventists, have to be different.

Christianity is based on choice. The choice is live for God or man. The real issue is listening to our Lord and Savior. Christ told us to be a "peculiar people". We, as Adventists, have certain standards and rules we must live up to. For instance, no jewelry wearing. This is not the school's rule, it is God's rule. Since this is His chosen school, the administration must enforce the Lord's rules and His guidelines for daily living. If you don't like the rules here, there is public school out there for you.

Brian, you said your true judge is the Lord, and He, for one, looks past the length of your hair and the chain on your wrist. In James 4:17 it says, "Therefore to him that knoweth to do good, and doeth it not, to him it is sin." This text is saying you know He says to be different, not to wear jewelry and if you do what He says not to, you will be judged for your wrong doing.

Avery McDougle

Take campus policy or leave it

Editor:

I am writing in response to the article in the September 17, 1992, issue of the Southern Accent entitled "Opinion".

I agree with the author, Brian Bender, when he states that we should not judge others by their appearance, and that the Lord is the only true judge. However, the statement which I would like to address is the question he posed in the last paragraph, "Why does this campus feel that it has been given the authority to dictate our choices for us?"

I feel that the "campus" is not dictating our choices. Before anyone is enrolled in this college, they are made aware of the guidelines that they will be expected to follow if they decide to come. These guidelines are values which the Seventh Day Adventist Church believes in and observes all over the world. Therefore, I believe that when you make the choice to come to Southern College, which is your choice, that is when you decide on the choice of your appearance. Because this is a Seventh Day Adventist college it needs to uphold the standards of the church. When you decide to come to Southern College, you have decided to abide by the Seventh Day Adventists' standards while attending here.

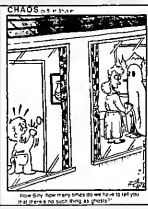
Sincerely, Renee Burgan

Some cartoons aren't that funny

Editor:

Thanks for a fine first issue! One complaint, however: Child abuse is found occurring every day in many ways! The "CHAOS" ghost cartoon depicting a parent scaring a pre-schooler and then lying about it is psychologically and emotionally abusing a child. That is not funny, as many of the students at SC can personally testify, I'm sure. Screen those cartoons carefully.

Pamela Cross
Elementary Teacher
Lamberton, MS



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A look at the 1992 All-night Softball



And then there were seven. Scott Bowes's victorious team (Clockwise from left) Bowes, Sam Greer, Ken Rogers, Adam Moho, Seth Perkins, Ron Redden, and Scott Ramsay.

by James Dittes



Jill Boughman takes a swing during the women's all-star game.



Desta Zablotney has his eyes on the ball during early action.

No one saw the final out of the 1992 All-night Softball Tournament.

About 50 die-hard softball fans huddled together as Rob Gettys lofted a lazy fly ball into right center field. 50 pairs of weary eyes watched the ball disappear into the fog that enveloped the outfield. 50 pairs of ears heard the call, "I got it!" and the pop of the ball into the mit. And 50 strained voices cheered as Seth Perkins burst from the fog, his arms raised in triumph, heralding victory for Scott Bowes's team for the second straight year.

In winning the tournament for the second year in a row, Bowes accomplished the feat with only seven players, and did not lose a game in the tournament. Rick Hayes's team finished second after eliminating John Appel's heavily favored team.

The final out of the tournament came at 5:15 a.m., about an hour and a half after heavy fog had shrouded the outfield. "The fog has had a dramatic effect on the outfielders," said Junior Desta Zablotney. "And it really cut down on the home runs." But two home runs did disappear into the fog in that last game, hit by

Photos by Rick Mann



John Appel and friends catch the action during the 1992 All-night Softball Tournament.

Coach Ted Evans for Hayes, and Pastor Ken Rogers for Bowes.

The story of the night for Bowes was not power, however, it was pluck. An original team of ten became only seven due to an injured ankle, the MCAT exam, and a camping trip. Yet in the end, those seven were victorious.

"It was teamwork," explained shortstop Scott Ramsay. "Everybody hit and everybody hit in the clutch."

Third baseman Sam Greer could only explain the victory by pointing up through the fog towards heaven.

The story of the 1992 All-night Softball Tournament encompassed more than Bowes's final victory. Seventeen teams struggled in the dew and the fog, playing for a chance to extend their teams' evenings into morning. Perhaps it was the lateness of the hour, but a refreshing camaraderie lived between the competitors in this year's tournament—a spirit that was almost as tangible as the mist that hovered over the fields. There were a dozen high-fives to every out made, a hundred cheers to every hit.

The All-night Tournament had its surprising moments too. David

Tournament

Beckworth made a leaping catch over the fence to rob Brian Pangnien of a home run, and save a victory for Alex Bryan's team. Coach Ted Evans watched helplessly as a game-tying home run landed three feet foul against Appel. Cory Fortner, Rick Hayes and Evans hit back to back to back home runs in the bottom of the seventh to take a certain victory away from Arroyo. John Appel claimed about a square acre in the middle of the infield showing range and a great arm against Hayes and Culppepp. And there was Steve William, who was called out for running into the ball he himself had hit at second base.

For all the spirit of the tournament and the mystique brought by the fog, Perkins summed up a much more realistic feeling for all of the fans and players who had waited out until 5:15 a.m. "[Catching the final out] was simple," he said. "I was tired and I wanted to go to bed. If I missed that ball, I couldn't have gone to bed."

What a great way to end a great tournament . . . bed.

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Paul Ruhling comes in a strong second during the 8th annual Southern College Triathlon, held September 27 at Cohutta

Triathlon



Don Patten, Southern Arrow

Through rain and shine

By Elena Jas

Despite the rain this past Sunday, athletes near and far participated in an event that started with a bang.

They came from Collegedale, Chattanooga, Florida, Georgia, Missouri, and other eastern states to the 8th annual Southern College Triathlon held Sunday 27th at Cohutta Springs Camp.

"We usually have a lot of spectators," said Tanya Johnson, Triathlon coordinator and a Corp. Wellness major, "we didn't have as many this year because of the rain, but competitors were anxious and serious enough to take it with a stride."

"Triathlons, by their nature, are extreme endurance events for the competitive athlete, and exciting for those who are participating just for the fun of it," said Phil Garver, Race Director and Chairman of the P.E. Department.

The course consisted of three endurance events: 1/2 mile swim, 18 mile bike, and a four mile run. These could be divided in a relay team or completed individually. Although there was no time limit, competitors had a challenge of beating last year's record time, one hour 22 minutes.

The event began at 8:00 a.m. and concluded at 10:45 a.m. During this time Andy Meyer, from Chattanooga, captured the title of overall winner for the Male Category. His time was, 1:25:15, three minutes under from last year's record time. Anne Bright, Chattanooga, was the overall winners for the Female Category with a time of 1:42:31.

Sam Koerber, 12 years old, was the youngest competitor, the oldest was 53 years old.

Georgia Cumberland, Mount Pisgah, and Collegedale Academy were those that joined the Academy Relay Division.

Of the 90 athletes who participated, the following are those from

S.C. with 1st and 2nd place winners given from each division.

RELAY TEAMS:

Shawnda Friesen
Ruth Gifford 1st place in Female/Division
Holly Moores

Ron Reading (teacher at C.A.)
Tyson McCurdy 1st place in Male/Division
Mike Lorren

Mark Petterson
Barry Janzen 2nd place
Ron Redden

INDIVIDUAL:

16-19 Age Division:
Shawn Servoss 1st place

20-24 Age Division:
Jeremy Pettit 1st place
Paul Ruhling 2nd place
John Negley 3rd place

30-39 Age Division:
Bob Bengé (P.E. teacher at Spalding)

40-49 Age Division:
Dr. Ron du Preez (Religion Teacher at S.C.)
Jim Herman

All participants received a Triathlon t-shirt. The winners in the age categories received plaques, trophies were given to the Overall Male/Female winners and also to the winners of the Relay Teams.

The last person crossed the finish line at 2:45:19 to bring this year's Triathlon to a close. "Thanks for coming out and for the good sportsman-like conduct," said Johnson, "hope we have more women competitors next year."

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Accent Sports with Eric Johnson

The ball sails through the air and lands gently on the majestic green. The action I have just described is a direct result of playing the great game of golf.

Golf is a sport that can ease your mind of the hassles of studies and every day college life. When a person heads out to the golf course, they can be assumed of no noisy crowds or other distractions that might come from other sports.

Now, I realize that for the average college student, playing golf on a consistent basis is out of the question. Since I fall into that category as well, I just try to set aside two days out of the month when I can forget about school and work and just be on the course for the afternoon.

Now, don't get me wrong, golf can be a very competitive and exciting game. Normally, there are four people in a group together. A lot of times two people in the group will team together against the other two and see which team can get the best score. This makes the game a little more fun and adds some excitement to the round. Especially if Jody Travis is in your group.

So whether you want to play golf just as a relaxing sport or you want to have a little competition on the course, the game of golf is an excellent way to do both and get a little exercise in the process. I hope each of you will try this great game, and maybe I'll see you on the golf course.

Accent Athlete of the Week:

Adam Mohns

Adam Mohns played second base for Scoot Bowes team for the first time in the season, and he didn't commit a single error. Adam hit two homeruns in Bowes's game against Appel and was a key in starting a rally that help Bowes defeat Appel. Adam was reliable at the plate as well, only getting out three time during the tournament. For these reasons, Adam Mohns deserves Athlete of the Week.



Adam Mohns, a freshman from Courtice, Ontario, Canada was a key factor in Bowes's second straight All-night tournament win.

Accent Dating Sports: Reverse Weekend

Statistics show most women could care less about asking a date

By Lori Pettibone

Ready or not, here it comes.

Southern's men wait in eager anticipation, as the women wonder if they should even participate. Whether you like it or not, though, reverse weekend IS on its way.

According to a recent on-campus survey, about 83% of the men are excited about the weekend, 18% even went as far as to say they thought reverse weekend were the best of the year.

Women, however, were not as thrilled. Only 37% of the girls sur-

veyed thought reverse weekends were great. Freshman Alicia Gorel is one of those who does look forward to reverse weekend. "I think its great," says Gorel, "Having the weekend helps give variety to the social scene. If I get the urge, I'll probably take advantage of it!"

In the past, however, girls have not been quite as anxious to get involved. 59% of the girls who have been at Southern for more than one year, said they rarely ever ask anyone out for reverse weekend, another 16% said they never did.

Why such little interest in asking guys out? According to 34% of the girls surveys, there just aren't any guys interested in going out with them. Another 28% said they don't ask anybody out, because they're afraid of being turned down.

Chanced of being turned down, however, seem slim as 78% of the guys agreed they would most likely say "yes" if a girl asked them out. As much as 30% went as far to say they would definitely accept.

Out of the guys surveyed, 80% said that if a girl were to ask them out, they would assume that she ei-

ther was looking for a friend to go out with, or that she thought it would be fun to go out with them once or twice.

They were right, 88% of the girls said that the reason they would ask anyone out, was so they could have a good time.

Still looking for a good reason to participate in reverse weekend? Senior English major, James Dittes has one. "Reverse weekend is a perfect way for women to pull their share of the dating load," says Dittes, "and a legitimate opportunity for Accent's 'Create-A-Date' contest."

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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Golf Tournament

By Eric Johnson

This Sunday, at Fall Creek Falls Golf Course, the annual Southern College Golf Tournament will be held.

The format of the tournament is four-man scramble. Each team picks the best shot of the four players and the team plays that shot.

The tournament is divided into three flights: championship, first, and second. There will be trophies given out to the winning team of each flight.

Jody Travis, a Senior P.E. major and avid fan of the tournament, states, "The tournament is an excellent way for the students to get together and have some fun for a day, with all the proceeds going to benefit the Gymasters."

Accent Health with Angie Coffey

After twenty years of dieting, says a national survey, the average American is now five pounds heavier. Some diet! In fact, the American Seating Company has enlarged the average size chair seat to accommodate for the ever increasing American backside. Several people have asked me what their proper weight should be. The answer to this question is rather surprising to many of us. By definition, you're obese if you're at least twenty percent overweight. This is a conservative figure that many may find hard to swallow. So what is the secret to a healthy lifestyle? and how do you know what your ideal weight is? The secret of success is to adopt a dietary lifestyle that will keep you healthy, give you more energy, lower your risk of heart disease,

stroke and cancer, reduce your food bill, allow you to eat as much as you want, and still lose one or two pounds a week without ever being hungry. Impossible? Read on.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company tables are based on the results of a study by the Society of Actuaries, pooling the experience of twenty-six U.S. and Canadian life insurance companies over a period of twenty years. Since obesity has been defined as "a pathological condition characterized by an accumulation of fat in excess of that necessary for optimum function" a more accurate measurement can be determined by hydrostatic weighing, or by the simple "pinch-an-inch" test. (If you can pinch an inch of fat at your lower rib, you're overweight.) Excess calories are stored as fat. If calories are not used, they will be deposited in our "fat bank" and this bank tends to set up branch offices, embarrassingly, in and around our midsection. For each deposit of 3,500 calories, we earn one pound of fat. Just one extra 100 calories a day can mean 10 pounds in a year. Not a bad

investment - for a whale. For the rest of us, if you cut your food intake by only 500 calories a day for seven days, at the end of the week you'll have lost one pound of fat!

To effect such a negative energy balance in which you burn more calorie than you take in, you have three options:

- 1) Decrease food calories; maintain activity level.
- 2) Maintain food calories; increase activity level.
- 3) Decrease food calories, increase activity level.

The most effective option is #3, which gives you a win-win situation: you take in fewer calories and burn more through exercise.

The best suggestion is to increase the amount of food you eat while decreasing calories. You can eat all you like of the right kind of nutritious food and still lose 1 to 2 pounds a week, especially if you put your best food forward and walk at least 30 minutes every day.
- Reprinted from *Reversing Obesity Naturally, Lifestyle Medicine Institute of Loma Linda*

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From the Southern College Orchestra

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Places to go . . .

October 1992

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By Jeffrey Kovalski

"See Rock City." At one point this simple message spanned more than six hundred barn roofs along U.S. highways from Florida to Texas to Canada. Those three words splashed across red and black barns became as much a part of the American countryside as the livestock and fields which surrounded them. The Highway Beautification Act and natural decay have now made these once common sights a scarcity. However, Rock City Gardens has not suffered a similar fate. It has been in a state of constant improvement since it was founded sixty years ago.

Located atop Lookout Mountain, Rock City is a family-owned ten acres of pleasant walkways, breath-taking views and a fairy tale dreamland called Fairyland Caverns. Truly a garden, Rock City contains more than 400 species of plants native to Lookout Mountain.

The flagstone pathways which mark the first part of Rock City are charming and pleasant. Trickling streams, soaring rock formations, and lush green foliage all contribute to make this a peaceful experience. The pathway leads visitors through such places as "Fatman's Squeeze"—the name says it all—across a ninety foot high swinging bridge, and by a deer park with about thirty, white European Deer.

"Lover's Leap," the park's main observation point gives a great panoramic view of Chattanooga and most of the surrounding area—better than Point Park and Sunset Rock. Can you really see seven states? Probably not, according to Barbara Massey, Rock City's group sales coordinator. It is hard to see even Alabama, and it is doubtful that the weather is ever clear enough to see the 120 miles to Kentucky and Virginia's Mt. Pinnacle. But the poetic ring of "See Seven States" does make a great sounding promo! A sky-bridge spanning a cascading waterfall is also worth enjoying while on Lover's Leap.

Perhaps a bit overdone, Fairyland Caverns is Rock City's grand finale. First, visitors walk through several rooms whose walls are encrusted with incredible amounts of amethysts, quartz crystals (gigantic ones) and other jewelstones. The equally incredible ceilings of these rooms are covered with many different types of coral, including the extremely slow growing brain coral—environmentally very incorrect. The second half plunges visitors into an amazing assortment of fluorescently lighted scenes from fairy tales and nursery rhymes. This is perfect for college students wishing to digress back to a simpler time in their lives. The tour of Fairyland Caverns, and of Rock City, ends with Mother Goose Village, a large room filled with an even more fascinating display of fluorescent fairy tales.

Rock City takes about an hour-and-a-half to see and really is enjoyable especially if you climb around on the rocks—just don't get caught. Good times to visit Rock City are after the leaves change this fall and next spring when the mountain laurel, rhododendron, and dogwood showcase their colors (April to June). No picnics are allowed in the park, but moderately priced food ranging from subs to

Leapers love Rock City



Top: Jeff Kovalski stands powerfully over a 1000-ton rock.

Bottom: Tourists stare off "lovers leap" gorge in the chance of seeing seven states.

pizza to soft ice cream are available from stands in the park. Admission is \$7.50 (no student discounts) and Rock City is open year-round from 8:30 a.m. to sundown. For more information, call (706) 820-2531.

Cafeteria closed?

Car out of gas?

**K. R.'s
Place**

Sandwiches & Specials

Page 16

"God Was Here"

For Ron Wyatt, Noah's Ark is Only the Beginning
by Andrew C. Nash

O Lord, my strength and my fortress, my refuge in time of distress, to you the nations will come from the ends of the earth and say, "Our fathers possessed nothing but false gods, worthless idols that did them no good. Do men make their own gods? Yes, but there are no gods." Therefore I will teach them—that time I will teach them My power and might. Then they will know that My name is the Lord." Jeremiah 16:19-21

His claims are bold. "The Ark of the Covenant is directly under the crosshole . . ."

His theories are astounding. "The boy King Tut was Pharaoh's son . . ."

His stories are indeed amazing. "And then he looked at me and said, 'I'm on my way from South Africa to the new Jerusalem. God bless you in what you're doing here.' I thought to myself, nobody knows what I'm doing here . . ."

Ron Wyatt, 59, expects people to be skeptical of him. At first, "You have got to question people and make sure they're not lying to you. I admire people that check things out carefully."

Check this out: Wyatt believes he has found Noah's Ark, the ash remains of Sodom and Gomorrah, the red Red Sea crossing site, Egyptian chariot parts, the real Mount Sinai, the bin pits which held the grain during the seven Years of Plenty, Joseph's "recipe" for pyramid building, the Ark of the Covenant, the true crucifixion site, and other Biblical artifacts.

Huge discoveries. Huge evidences of a living God. Huge testimonies to the validity of the Bible. Little said. (Only "Noah's Ark" has been publicized.)

"What we're doing is very carefully documenting all of this," says Wyatt. "We have a scenario worked out and everything is right on schedule. . . I'm hoping by this time next year we'll be done with everything, including the Ark of the Covenant."

Wyatt, an Adventist and Nashville resident, looks and talks a bit like you might expect Noah would. The similarities do not end there. Both have called attention to the same boat. Both have proclaimed an unusual message. Both have faced skeptics.

But, while many may doubt his initial claims, Wyatt says few disbelieve him after seeing his presentation.

Why, though, should anyone believe Ron Wyatt? A nurse anesthetist by trade (the attended SC in 1953), Wyatt has worked with Israeli archeology since the '70s. But he does not have a "formal training" in archeology. Ironically, Wyatt sees this as a plus.

"These people (archeologists) are trained and taught things that aren't true. . . There are 500 Ph.D.s who get their degrees from writing a thesis on the Pilt-down man. Well, the Pilt-

down man is a total hoax."

Instead, Wyatt feels an open mind and a willingness to let God lead—"I cannot tell anyone why the Lord chose me. Perhaps it is because I was the only one who volunteered."—has led him to things "real" archeologists only dream of.

And, indeed, many are at least considering what this "volunteer" has to say. ABC's 20/20 hauled their cameras to the mountains of Ararat for a closer look at Wyatt's discovery . . . a boat-shaped formation that fits the dimensions of Genesis, a pattern of oxidized metal throughout the formation, giant anchor stones nearby. Other media are following suit. The evidence piles up: the excitement builds. "I'm convinced this is the remains of Noah's Ark," says geophysicist John Baughgardner. Even the Turkish government has gotten into the act: Noah's Ark National Park opened in 1987.

Just 1200 animals, seven of each bovine, boarded the Ark, Wyatt estimates. "And they were baby animals. God selected animals with a genetic pool that would reproduce the original kind He had created. . . . By Noah's house (also found) there are breeding pens. These were buried in maybe the eruption of Mt. Ararat. We have all of this on video."

Also on Wyatt's video: chariot wheels and skeletal remains of human and horse on the Red Sea floor. Wyatt brought up some of the parts for a Nashville forensic pathologist to identify. "He said, 'It's not too uncommon to find human skeletal remains in the Red Sea. . . but I'd like to know how these horse parts got there.'"

Wyatt says he isn't giving specifics about anything right now except Noah's Ark, because "if you make people aware of a location where there's things (still) to be found, it gets picked clean very quickly. It's best to present the whole thing at one time with total show and tell." Instead, he is merely on an awareness campaign.

Wyatt attributes his findings to the Bible and the writings of Ellen G. White. For example, by following Mrs. White's detailed description of the Israelites' route to the Red Sea, Wyatt stumbled on to a column "erected by King Solomon in commemoration of the Crossing of the Red Sea." (Most scholars still place the



The Turkish government recognizes Ron Wyatt as the man who discovered Noah's Ark.

Red Sea crossing at the southern end of Lake Menzaleh.)

To most, though, Wyatt's most exciting "discovery" is the Ark of the Covenant. He agrees. "When I found that," he says, "I passed out."

It has been nine years, Wyatt says, since he entered that fateful chamber in Jerusalem's old siege wall, but the memory has not faded. ". . . and so I started removing these stones and putting them back out of the way to see what was down there. When I got down to it, I saw the top of what I thought was THE Table of Shewbread. Later, I learned that Solomon had made ten of these. But, at that point, I looked up and here was a stone sarcophagus-looking thing with the lid broken on the left side of it, and had already seen the cutouts where the crucifixion had taken place and the crosshole. And I looked up at the ceiling and here's this dried brown stuff which had come down onto the top of this box right where the crack was. And it dawned on me that when Christ died, His blood had to go on the Mercy Seat to ratify the Covenant. And when that hit me, I just passed out. . . . When the earthquake hit, its purpose was to rend the rock so Christ's blood, when the centurion struck a spear in his side, could go down on the Mercy Seat. And we have samples of that in safe keeping."

How sure is Wyatt that he's found the Ark of the Covenant? "I'd stake my eternal life on it," he says.

That the Ark of the Covenant will be found before the Second Coming seems to be supported by Mrs. White in Manuscript 122. "The precious record of the law was placed in the ark of the testament and is still there, safely hidden from the human family (in a cave, she says elsewhere). But in God's appointed time, He will bring forth these tables of stone to be a testimony to all the world against the

disregard of His commandments and against the idolatrous worship of a counterfeit Sabbath."

Israeli officials in on what Wyatt has found have mixed feelings, he says. "They are happy for me to work with this stuff, because they are afraid to get close to it. If I start talking (too much), though, I'm out of the job."

What would happen if the Ark of the Covenant were brought out now? "Most Jews are Atheist," Wyatt says. "If these folks were suddenly confronted with the furnishings of the first temple, all of them would realize that the Bible is not a myth, that Solomon really did have a temple, and they would want another one. They would blast the Mosques off the temple mountain . . . and the Muslims all over the world would go berserk. The Ark cannot be put at risk."

"But what," some say, "is really the point of all this?" The question is a familiar one. "I believe," he says, "that God has preserved the physical remains for every time he intervened in a supernatural manner into the affairs of man to this point in time when we are capable of transmitting all that around the planet into everybody's language." He refers once more to Jeremiah 16:19-21.

And so Wyatt prepares to return to the Holy Land again, his sixth trip this year, to further document his discoveries so that all, even the experts, may be satisfied. The Tables of Stone? "I'm waiting for God to give me a clue as to when to bring them out."

The wait is difficult for Wyatt, his wife Marynelle, and those who believe him. Comparable, maybe, to a family's 120-year wait long ago. "But we're still working and we're going to do everything He wants us to do to finish His work. He will keep us busy."

And Ron Wyatt will keep in touch.



Rick Reyes stands an egg on its end last Thursday, September 22, in the cafeteria. Eggs really do balance on the first days of fall and spring.

Quotes of the Week

"I wanted a companion not a seamstress!"
Dr. R. Lynn Sauls
on getting married

"I don't talk to people from Accent. They're communists."
Dean Mathis
See "Talge Decor" story on page 3

"Like Dan Quayle, Columbus proved sometimes it's better to be lucky than smart."
Dr. Ben Mc Arthur

Top Ten reasons Southern women don't ask dates for reverse weekend.

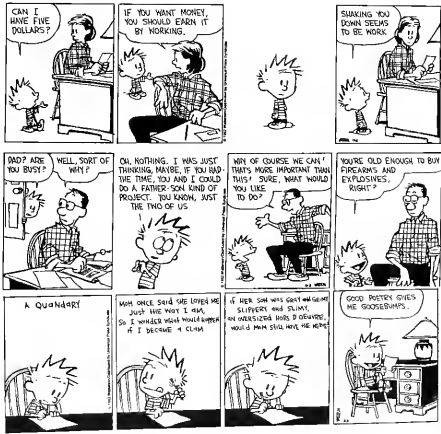
(From the home office in the Shallowford Rd. Taco Bell)

10. Thatcher girls busy trying to move into their new rooms.
9. Six weeks is not long enough to plan a decent date.
8. Many are still looking for "a few good men."
7. Why inflate egos that are already at their bursting points?
6. Most women already pay anyway.
5. Women are already too busy running the campus (i.e. SCSA President, CARE director, SCSA Social Vice, etc. . .) to take time out for a date.
4. Social statuses in the *Joker* are already obsolete.
3. Average Talge resident has an IQ lower than laundry fee—before the 25-cent increase.
2. Take a man out today. What's next, are you going to buy the watch/ring too?
1. They have a headache.



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



CAN I HAVE FIVE DOLLARS?

IF YOU WANT MONEY, YOU SHOULD EARN IT BY WORKING.

SHAKING YOU DOWN SEEMS TO BE WORK.

DAD? ARE YOU BUSY? WELL, SORT OF. OH, NOTHING. I WAS JUST THINKING, MAYBE, IF YOU HAD THE TIME, YOU AND I COULD DO A FATHER-SON KIND OF PROJECT. YOU KNOW, JUST THE TWO OF US.

WHY ONCE SAID SHE LIKES ME JUST THE WAY I AM. SO I WONDER WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF I BECAME A CLAM.

WHY OF COURSE WE CAN! THAT'S MORE IMPORTANT THAN THIS! SURE, WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO DO?

YOU'RE OLD ENOUGH TO BUY FIREARMS AND EXPLOSIVES, RIGHT?

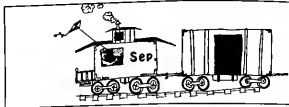
A QUANDER!

GOOD POETRY GIVES ME GOOSEBUMPS.

IF HER SON WERE GOAT AND GOAT SLEEPER AND SLIMY, AN OVERSIZED HORROR DEVIL, WOULD PAW STILL HAVE THE HEART?

GOOD POETRY GIVES ME GOOSEBUMPS.

View from the Caboose by Andy Nash



Thank you to Mrs. Blanco ("three lines, please") for promoting the egg balancing phenomenon in the cafeteria last Tuesday. Remember, this will not work again until March 21, the first day of Spring. I bet now some of you are sorry for not participating. . . .

Have you ever felt like an imbecile? Well, try carrying two loads of just-dried clothes without using a basket. Just when you think you have everything, one small white sock floats to the floor. "You dropped something," says a guy walking behind you, but he does not offer to help. You are tempted to ignore the sock, but you bend down to retrieve it. In the process, you lose a shirt and a pillowcase. Your clothes land in some clay dragged in from the softball field (some guy forgot to take off his cleats) and so everything goes back into the washer and you borrow 75 cents from your friend whose room is nearby. . . .

Isn't it interesting how a sur-

prise rainstorm can turn SC students into thieves? For those who do not know, umbrella theft on this campus apparently does not fall under the eighth commandment. To deter this crime, you will need to carry an umbrella no one else will want to use. For example, I have a Minnesota Vikings umbrella. Alex Bryan has a Clinton/Gore umbrella. Both of us are safe. See how easy it is? . . .

As the British say, "Cheers" to those who have registered to vote and to those who sponsored the drive. Now is not the time for Adventists to be passive citizens. . . .

Which president were you born under? Nixon? Johnson? Maybe this is the question you should ask yourself before you vote: which candidate do I want my children born under? . . .

And a question of lesser importance. This is the best way to climb the steps leading from Thatcher to the Promenade? One at a time?

Two? One and a half? I still have not figured this out. Maybe Dr. Grundset knows. . . .

For the best program on radio, listen to Garrison Keillor's show Saturday night from 9:00 to 11:00 on FM 90.5. No, it probably won't win you the Create-A-Date contest, but it is quality entertainment nonetheless. . . .

An unofficial poll indicates the average SC student spent more time studying the Joker last Wednesday night than his/her textbooks. . . .

The all-night softball tournament. Congratulations to Bowes's team on the gallant effort and to both of you who stayed for the final game.

How long does your RA wait after knocking before he/she opens your door? Do you have time to prepare yourself for a visitor? In Talge Hall not long ago, one RA entered a room too quickly. He walked in on a guy who was doing

something out of the ordinary. You see, the guy was kneeling beside his bed, praying. . . .

On Sabbath, October 10 from 2:00 to 5:00, Southern will showcase the most fantastic program of any college university in North America, the 1992 Call Book Fair. Take advantage of this program. You could make no wiser decision. . . .

I think I saw the word "rude" defined at the September 24 assembly. During the final minutes of Dr. Greenleaf's slide presentation on Russia, one of you decided to arrive early and hundreds followed. The time was 11:38. (Those involved no doubt the same ones who zip their book bags while the teachers still lecturing.) Some, though, would like to thank Dr. Greenleaf for an excellent presentation on the Russian people, a people who, in many ways, have much, much more than we do. . . .

News of the Weird

LEAD STORY

Rev. Edward Mullen of the St. Edward Catholic Church in Providence, R.I., told parishioners in July that because he believes the U.S. Supreme Court is too strict on the separation of church and state, he would no longer permit any government official to be prayed for in his church.

WEIRD LAW

—Auto mechanic Kenneth Arrowood filed a lawsuit for \$2,613 in Cleveland in July against his mother, citing her failure to compensate him for fixing her pickup truck. A week later, Hazel Arrowood, 78, filed a countersuit, pointing out the many uncompensated services she provided him over the years as mother, cook, nurse and bailbondsmen, among other things, and recommending that the court give Kenneth "the whipping that he so rightly needs and which I failed to give him as a child." (She won the lawsuit, but the judge declined to spank Kenneth.)

—Lucille Conyers Cooper,

owner of a building in Queens, NY, which burned down with two homeless respasers sleeping in it, is now being sued by the deceased men's relatives. The relatives, who did not support the homeless men while they were alive, must under state law prove that they were financially harmed by the men's deaths.

—Kenny Shells, 31, was jailed in April in Memphis when he failed to complete his sentence. Judge Joe B. Brown had suspended Shell's 90-day jail time provided he would write "I will never again write or issue any bad (checks)" 100,000 times. Shells, citing a heavy work load and his wife's recent surgery, fell 98,000 short and was thrown in the slammer.

—David Rodgers, 22, was charged with animal cruelty after a neighbor said Rodgers had flushed his pet python down the toilet. The python survived, and Rodgers staged a re-enactment of the incident in an Ottawa, Canada, courtroom in January to prove his innocence. Rodgers said he normally tries to keep the snake in warm water in the bathtub

but that it prefers the toilet and had slithered in voluntarily. In the courtroom re-enactment, the snake quickly slithered to the toilet, and Rodgers was acquitted.

—The Palm Springs, Calif., jail announced "a new public service" in July. Non-violent offenders can make reservations to serve their jail time in a tranquil area of the jail, out of the vicinity of traditional felons and misdemeanors, for a fee as little as \$500, depending on the crime.

PEOPLE WHO WON'T TAKE NO FOR AN ANSWER

—A 12-year-old boy was arrested in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in May and charged with auto and bicycle theft. It was his 25th arrest since he turned 9.

—In June, a woman described only as in her 40s, spent five hours off and on shopping at a Des Moines, Iowa, convenience store buying scratch-off lottery tickets, stopping only when her paycheck of \$60 had been exhausted with just one winner. A few minutes later, she

returned to the store and robbed it. **THE WEIRDO AMERICAN COMMUNITY**

—Copley News Service reported in June that California Sen. Diane Watson had hired a spiritualist, using campaign funds to help her with problems around her office. Watson denied that the woman was a spiritualist and told the press "I am not a weirdo."

LEAST COMPETENT PEOPLE

—In Annandale, Va., in August, two men wearing bandannas and handguns poised, rushed to the front door of the First American Bank seconds after manager Dwight Smith entered at 8 a.m. to open up. He known to the men, the door was locked automatically behind Smith. The first robber to reach the door bounced off it and reeled backward, hitting the second man, who knocked the first man back against the wall. The men called it a day, staggering back to their van, had trouble starting it, but finally sputtered away. No other has been captured.

Along the Promenade... in October

by E.O. Grundset

First a few tidbits about this and that:

-The magazine **Birders** World has determined that birds are intimidated by yellow than any other color; one would think that earth tones, camouflage-patterns or other green would be less scary, but not so. These colors, plus the obviously clashing reds, purples, and blues, scare birds off. So... I have just purchased a large yellow jacket complete with hood) to wear in my bird-watching activities. I'll keep you posted!

-For the first time in history both presidential candidates (George Bush and Bill Clinton) are left-handed, and, guess what! So is Ross Perot! No matter who wins, our nation's leader will be a "lefty"!

-There are at least two cars circling around Collegedale with my initials, EOG, on their plates, and another car has DNA (the essence of chromosomes) emblazoned on its plate. I just hope that the owner is a biological person!

-Congratulations to Jason Maggio, Stacy Spaulding and Mrs. Judy DeLay for an excellent **Locker**

(distributed on Sept. 23). Last year its debut was Sept. 17, in 1990 it was Sept. 20, but in 1989 it didn't come out until Oct. 4. I'm ignoring the Dobber-dinosaur slur—for now!

-Purple must be the preferred color this season. In one section of Assembly (when Dr. Greenleaf showed his slides on Russia) I counted seventeen purple shirts or sweaters. Is this a trend, or what?

-There are fifteen Jennifers, thirteen Jasons, twelve Ericas, and eleven Amys enrolled at SC this semester.

OK—enough of this chit-chat. Let's see what's happening in the lobby of Herin Hall. Evidently the "skills" class has already begun. I didn't know that there was a basement classroom in that building, but Aaron Jones, in his plush Buffalo Bills blue running suit, and Todd Jones, engulfing peanuts and things, as well as Brian Snyder, in a bright purple shirt with "Welcome to Colorado Springs" blazing across the front, were all rushing into the class a little late. They said they were going to learn how to give shots

today and would spend the time sticking each other. Aside from Aleyamma Oommen of India, looking professional in white and black, I didn't see a single nurse's uniform in Herin Hall!

Up on the Student Center porch, I found lots of students studying at the wrought iron tables: Sonya Milicic (in purple paistley) from Ontario was studying chemistry as was Todd Hollis (with a mixed up Polo logo on a black shirt) from Gaithersburg, MD; Tom Diller (blue shirt with "Richmond" printed on it) from Frederick, MD, was thinking about studying Foundations of Nursing "any minute now." But look, here come two people in bright yellow—John Appel and his girlfriend, Deborah Herman. Do you think they're going birdwatching? Nah!

At another table Donald Baguidy (in a purple SC shirt) from New York City was studying for a Gen. Bio. lab quiz, as were Kiera Bulford (in a brown rose-patterned jumpsuit) from Bermuda, and Yvonne Green (in various shades of blue) from Nebraska. Marlyne Jean-Pierre from

Florida, who evidently just won first prize in the "how many braids can a person construct out of her hair contest" was on her way to Pre-Calculus.

And finally bounding down the stairs, here comes SA President Kris Clark looking very regal in her crimson coat along with Maria Rodriguez (the female "voice" in Eld. Beitz's little sermon dramas)—both of them bubbling and effervescent. Nearby, Aldo Hernandez, also from New York City, was wondering what I was doing. I told him that I was helping students to find themselves!

Autumn is in full swing—the yellow hickories, red dogwoods, and maroon sourwoods will soon be joined by the maples and oaks, and this valley will be transformed into a fairytale of color—the next four weeks should be spectacular. By the time we wander around again the baseball play-offs will be past, Fall Festival events will be taking place, and the pre-election oratory will have reached new highs and lows, all of which will make life Along the Promenade and beyond "very interesting."

CHAOS by Brian Shuter

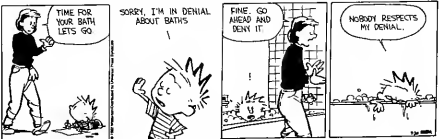


CHAOS by Brian Shuter



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Viewpoints

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1 October 1992

What's the REAL difference between men and women at Southern?



Rhondora Jefferson, JR.
Nursing
"We have different body parts."



Melissa Vaughn, SO
Office Admin.
"All men are created equal, but all women are created superior."



Todd Hollis, SO
Biology
"The women are here for higher education, but the men are here for the women."



Ira MBIs, PG
Biology
"The women are hot, the men are scared. (With few exceptions.)"



Brenden Roddy, SO
Phys. Ed.
"The guys don't shave their legs."



Greg Cover, SO
Physical Therapy
"The men aren't aggressive, so the women should be."



Jupiter Diamini, FR
Pre Med
"Men are obviously superior."



Michelle Coddington, SO
Psychology
"Intelligence... sensitivity...maturity ... need I say more?"



Patsy Pupo, SO
Marketing
"Men are frogs waiting to be kissed."



Beth Curran, JR
History
"If you don't already know, ask Mom."

Coming Events

Arts

Tuesday, October 13, the Hunter Museum of Art hosts a slide show, lecture and gallery walk by Serenda Vespermann from 9:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Ms. Vespermann will speak on techniques used to create unique glass works, and will lead a gallery walk through the museum's contemporary art glass. Call 267-0968 for more information.

The artwork of Daud Akhriev and Melissa Hefferlin is on exhibit in Brock Hall until October 9.

Theater

To Kill A Mockingbird will be performed at the Cumberland County Playhouse through October 17. Tickets are \$12. Call 484-5000 for more information.

The University of Tennessee at Knoxville will present **A Man For All Seasons**, an historical drama, through October 3. For performance times and ticket information, call 974-5161.

The Little Mermaid will be performed at the Oak Street Playhouse through October 4. All seats are \$3.50. Call 756-2024 for more information.

SCSA: Southern will laugh Sat. night

By Christa Raines

On Saturday, October 10, three comedians and their crew from Kramer Agency, will be present on Southern College campus to entertain the student body.

The comedians will

lect several students from the audience and try to make each one "crack up". The students who can keep from laughing will receive monetary prizes. Those who participate by going up front, even if they do laugh, will be given free T-shirts.

Krisi Clark, S.A. Presi-

dent, says that the S.A. sponsored event is "free for everyone" and she expects it to be "absolutely hilarious".

And, after all, in the face of such a serious thing as classes, homework, and passing the semester, who could afford NOT to take time out to laugh?

Festivals

There will be a Giant Pumpkin Festival on October 3 & 4 in Allardt, Tenn. There will be a weigh-off, tasting and judging, and other activities including the crowning of a King and Queen. Call 879-7215.

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SOUTHERN ac cent

(Aksent) *n.l.* a way of speaking unique to a particular region or group. *vt.* 2. to pronounce with prominence
scsa 3. the official Southern College student newspaper.

Volume 48, Issue 4

15 October 1992



Places to go: Incline railway will draw you to the surrounding beauty of Lookout Mountain. p. 15

Time Capsule: A time capsule will be buried as part of the Centennial celebration at Alumni Homecoming, Oct. 29-Nov. 1. We welcome your suggestions as to what should be included in the time capsule. They should be sent to the Alumni office by Tuesday, Oct. 20. Primarily items directly related to the college will be included. Those submitting suggestions that are used will receive a mug or T-shirt. If more than one person suggests an item that is used, there will be a drawing for the winner. Hurry and get your ideas in.



Best chance for create-a-date, October 19. Get your winning entry in soon.

Fall Road Rally - October 29 in the music building parking lot. Registration at 10am, rally at 11am. Registration fee \$5.00. Sign-up sheets and more information are available at Student Center desk.



How do you feel about Southern students at the movies? Discussion of pros and cons along with practical jokers. p. 8

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Religious liberty p. 6
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Movie Joker p. 8

Thatcher rooms finished!

By Christa Raines

Thatcher Hall's East Wing repairs are done, and residents have moved into their permanent rooms. The repairs were to be originally finished on September 16, but they took longer than was expected.

Women were staying in the annex and Conference Center while they waited for the big move. When asked what living in the annex was like, freshman Sheila Bennett explained, "It was like living in a dungeon. No sunlight touched my room. There is no comparison with the annex and the great room I have now with a window that actually faces the outside world."

Although repairs took longer than expected, many residents feel it was necessary. "The new showers are void of black mold," said Tonya Crangle, Wellness major.

Regardless of the fact that it took more than the projected amount of time, the general opinion seems to be that it was definitely well worth the wait.



Rick Mann, Southerner Avenue

Andrew Wilson and Shoni Sayles share a moment during the Call Book Fair Saturday. Returning student missionaries showed off souvenirs and relived memories. Students wishing to become student missionaries will get their chance soon after Christmas.

Magnifying Christ through missions

By Kevin Martin

Sights and sounds of distant lands permeated the air in the Student Center Saturday, October 12.

Under the direction of Leslie Brooks, Collegiate Missions Club Director, returned student missionaries set up booths displaying various cultures.

This fair was a chance to talk with student missionaries and listen to their experiences in countries quite different from our own. SM's brought photo albums and pictures of the areas where they did their work. Others brought articles of clothing and household items characteristic of particular cultures. Many even dressed up in traditional cos-

tumes.

Slide programs were presented of such places as England, Taiwan, Honduras, and Guatemala just to mention a few. Other countries represented at the booths were Yap, Truk, Pohnpei, Palau, Kosrae, Majuro, Mexico, Japan, Ebeye, and many more.

The Call Book itself is a listing of job openings in mission fields all over the world. The new Call Book was not available because the General Conference has not yet published it. It won't be out for another month or two. The delay is not due to lack of organization of the club.

"A couple of places I'd like to go, especially after seeing the slide programs, are Palau and England," said Tammy Harvey. "The only real dis-

appointment was that they didn't have the new call book."

Shannon Pitman, who was a student missionary in Thailand, said, "It's definitely a worthwhile experience. I met people from all over the world and many new friends." He also said that some may not want to go back merely for the country itself, but to go back and visit with friends.

There were opportunities for recording messages to be sent to missionaries already abroad. Also, notes could be written to SM's as a means of encouragement and support or simply to say "Hello."

The Call Book Fair gave students a chance to join the Collegiate Missions Club and to be a part of Magnifying Christ through Missions.

Page 2



Editorial **Fight the Real Enemy** James A. Dittes

A strange thing happened last week on *Saturday Night Live*.

It had nothing to do with the Church Lady, Opera Man, Weekend Update or Deep Thoughts. It had to do with what's left of religious liberty in our world.

Sinead O'Connor, the controversial rock star from Ireland, was guest artist on the show. And she pulled a controversial surprise.

You may not remember Sinead O'Connor. She hit the charts three years ago with a song called, "Nothing Compares 2 U." But her album, "I Do Not Want What I Haven't Got" was full of bitterness. Songs like "I Am Stretched Out On Your Grave" railed against social injustice in England and Ireland. She caused a furor several summers ago in Connecticut by refusing to allow our national anthem to be sung before her concert. She even cancelled an appearance on *Saturday Night Live* once before because of her abhorrence of guest host, Andrew Dice Clay's comic attacks on women.

To put it simply, O'Connor is so

outspoken, that the BBC's rock music station once did a newscast with messages that followed news stories that said, "Sinead O'Connor had nothing to say on the matter."

On *Saturday Night Live*, O'Connor covered the song, "War," by reggae great, Bob Marley. As the song closed, O'Connor said to the audience, "Fight the real enemy," and ripped up an 8-by-12 picture of the pope. She ended by blowing out a few candles, and exiting before a stunned *Saturday Night Live* audience.

That the incident caused an uproar is not surprising. We Americans always rise up to defend the castigated, yet seldom do we stop to think about the root of these activities; seldom do we pause to see the same deficiencies in ourselves.

O'Connor comes from a country divided by religious war. The Republic of Ireland suffers from 600 years of English domination and now shudders under the equal burden of a religious war in the North, which is a battle zone divided between Catho-

lic groups like the IRA who would have the North join the Republic, and loyalist, anti-terrorist terrorists, who defend the English province. Religious wars have never ravaged the United States. Our religious rights were among the first things guaranteed in the constitution, but there are those that would encourage religious struggle.

In this election war, forces are at work to divide this country along the concocted lines of "family values." What I saw at the Republican Convention in August was a party that was so far right it was wrong. Republican leaders like Pat Buchanan and Pat Robertson declared that the time had come for a "religious war" to champion "family values" (Time, September 20). Later in his campaign, President Bush chastised the Democrats by saying, "Their platform left out three important letters, G-O-D."

But can America really be di-

vided between those who wear the white hats of prescribed values and the "elite" who wear the black ones? After all, if the founding fathers had found "traditional values" intrinsic to the well-being of our nation, wouldn't they have included them in the constitution, too?

Enough lives have been lost fighting for Christian values in the last 1500 years. It's time for Christians to get out of the fray. As Americans we have no business fighting religious wars, and as Adventists we need to stop the squabbling over values that has clogged the *Accent* opinion page these last two issues. The debate in itself should underscore the broad diversity in Christian values, even among students here of campus.

Fellow Americans, fellow Christians, it's time to nip these "religious wars" in the bud. Intolerance is the father of every stupid thing.

It's time to fight the real enemy

Accent failed to credit Rick Mann with the picture of President Bush on the cover page.

About *Accent*

Eric Gang, a "Calvin Coolidge Republican," and Alex Bryan, a "Jimmy Carter Democrat," have fought out the issues in *Accent's* "Advocates" column for four weeks now. Their debates have added perspective to *Accent's* complete coverage of the election.

Eric, a Sophomore pre-law major as well as chairman of College Republicans, and Alex a Senior theology major, haven't restricted their attacks to George Bush or Bill Clinton, either. "It surprises me that Alex Bryan is a Democrat," said Eric. "He's a WASP. He's not lacking in anything." Alex wasn't surprised at all that Eric was a Republican. "He likes elitist words just like he likes elitist policies," said Alex, "policies that fail to take into account the needs of the common man."

Eric's "elitist words," like cunningling, adulatory and accrued, have sent *Accent* readers scrambling for their dictionaries, and our copy editor, Melissa Shook, in a quandary. Eric defends himself by saying, "I just try to throw out good, logical facts that anyone with reasonable intelligence could assimilate."



Both will boldly tell anyone about the other party. "A Republican," says Alex, "is the oversized animal at the circus that the little man has to clean up after."

Ironically, each one has a deep feeling that their party will lose. "At this juncture," said Eric, using a well-worn Bush phrase, "if Bill Clinton becomes president, the American people should be ashamed of themselves." Alex was equally bitter. "George Bush will win," he predicted, "because the American people are gluttons for punishment—and because money buys power."

In a campaign of overstatements, low blows and dirty tricks, the November 3 returns will come as a welcome relief. But for this editor, the overstatements, low blows and dirty tricks in the "Advocates" feature will be sorely missed.

accent

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The *Southern Accent*, the official newspaper of the Southern College Student Association, is published twice a month and is released every other Thursday with the exception of vacations. Opinions expressed in *Accent* are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editor, the Southern College Student Association, the Seventh-day Adventist Church or the advertisers.

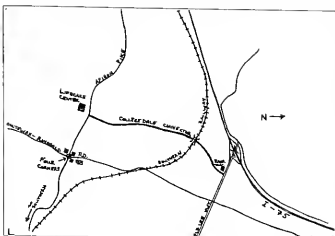
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Collegedale Connector to improve access to I-75

By Brenda Keller

Northeastbound travelers can look forward to using a new route to I-75. Construction began this summer on the Collegedale Connector project, which is now well underway. The new, two-lane road will begin at Apison Pike near the LifeCare Center and end at Old Lee Highway near the Racetrack area.

State Representative David Copeland says the project is necessary because "the way this community is growing, access had to be made." The Ooltewah/Collegedale area is the fastest growing part of Hamilton County, with an estimated 10 percent of county building permits during the past ten years being issued to East Hamilton County, said Copeland. Another reason for the new road is long-haul trucks of McKee Foods Corporation, Hamilton County's largest employer, must go out of their way to access I-75. "We've been requesting help for over 10 years for entering the Ooltewah interchange," said Jack McKee, executive vice-president and chief op-



erating officer. "Presently our trucks are blocked by the low railroad bridge in Ooltewah. This won't effect our trucks going east and south, but it will cut off 12 miles round-trip for northeastbound trucks." In 1986, the corporation invested \$150,000 in the project to help with early research costs.

The new route should alleviate some congestion on Apison Pike and also bring economic activity to the area. "The Connector will open up desirable land for industrial and commercial development," Copeland said.

Copeland said. In the beginning, the plan was to use the existing Ooltewah-Ringgold road as the route to the Ooltewah interchange. But this would have greatly increased the traffic flow and sent large trucks past Ooltewah Middle and Intermediate Schools.

A major part of the project is the plan to route the road under the railroad tracks. Mike Howard, County Engineer, says, "Anytime you can avoid having the road go over the tracks, you want to do that. It won't be as hard since the tracks are already elevated in that area."

The contract allows for 300 working days, which means that the road should be completed in the fall of 1993. This period looks short when compared to the time required for other road construction projects. "It's not uncommon for completion of a major road to take 15-20 years," said Copeland.

According to the Tennessee Department of Transportation, the project's construction cost will be \$4.8 million. Adding \$1.5 million for land acquisition, the total cost is at about \$6.3 million. Funding is split equally between the state and Hamilton County.

But many home and landowners near the site are discontent about the construction of a new road in their backyards. Leon Hayes, who has owned his home beside the site for five years, says, "At first I was mad and disgusted. This is the first place I've owned. It's not much, but then the state came in and messed up my yard, my scenery, and my privacy." He says he has lost interest in caring for his lawn "now that there is a drainage ditch right at my door." "Anytime you build a road you're going to inconvenience someone,"

Southern in the pits

SCSA to install sandpit volleyball courts

By Michelle Lashier

Installation of the long awaited sandpit volleyball courts will begin by the end of the month, said SCSA President Krisi Clark.

The Senate voted this week to spend approximately \$7000 to pay for the construction of the sand-pit volleyball courts. Student labor will be an essential part of the construction, Clark said. Students will install the rock and sand in the courts. "We think students will respect and enjoy the project more if they work on it," she said.

According to Clark, the building comes from two places in the budget, as well as \$3300 allocated under last year's SCSA president, Bob Fulbright.

SCSA sponsor K.R. Davis has been in touch with the American Volleyball Association, finding out the special measurements for legal

size volleyball courts. "[You can't] just dig a hole and put sand in," Davis said. "We're not doing a half job."

John Appel has been a big supporter of the volleyball courts and was appointed as one of the leaders in the construction, along with Davis and Calvin Simmons. Appel agrees that the courts will be built "They will have a special drainage system so water won't puddle up," he said.

The court will be legal for beach volleyball tournaments, Clark said, but no tournaments outside of SC intramurals will be played here.

Clark wants to see the courts completed soon, but says no deadline has been set. "I wish we'd started last month," she said. She hopes that the courts will be finished by the end of the semester.

Any students interested in helping to install the courts should contact John Appel, Calvin Simmons, or Krisi Clark.

Health services moving to Thatcher

Move makes way for Student Finance

By Melinda Cross

Health Services will soon be relocated in what is now the east wing of Thatcher Hall Annex.

Moving Health Services (to be completed this school year) will make room for the financial offices to expand. Student Finance keeps a lot of records and needs a lot of accessible storage space.

Administration said they chose the new location so Health Services would remain on campus. They want it to be readily available to all students. The ideal is for both Health Services and Student Finance to be maximally efficient in serving the students.

The plans have been made. Residents who lived in the east end of the

annex have moved. Renovation for the new Health Services will begin when workers have finished other work already begun in Thatcher.

Students may wonder how Thatcher will house its multitude without that section of the dorm. Bill Wohlers, Dean of Students, said that more often than not, Thatcher has had more available rooms to spare these.

Another concern is parking space. There are no plans to change the parking area. The row of parking spaces nearest the east wing entrance, currently occupied by Thatcher residents' cars, will be used for Health Service parking.

One of the biggest concerns is for the students. Administration hopes to make the move without disrupting the service to students.



Sam Pitman, Southern Area

Dr. Sterling Sigsworth was scratched by a rabid bat. Sigsworth is recuperating after a series of rabies shots.

Rabid bat causes faculty trouble

By Melinda Cross

A bat landed on Dr. Sterling Sigsworth's shoulder Sabbath afternoon, September 19, scratching him and infecting him with rabies.

Sigsworth, chemistry professor, dropped by Hackman Hall to check on some non-work related matter. He had just stepped up onto the back porch/loading dock, when something suddenly fluttered down and landed on his left shoulder.

Sigsworth initially thought it was "some rather large insect." Realizing that the "insect" was actually a bat, he reacted immediately. "I suspected rabies, due to its strange mid-day behavior," said Sigsworth.

Using his keys, the surprised professor knocked the bat to the ground. He captured the bat with a large styrofoam cup and a piece of cardboard. "It's better that it was me, and not someone who wouldn't suspect rabies," said Sigsworth.

He taped the cardboard over the top of the cup with masking tape and again with duct tape. Sigsworth punched air holes in the cup and left the bat in his office the remainder of the weekend.

Monday, Sigsworth took the bat to the Environmental Health office of the Hamilton County Health Department. Wednesday morning he received word that the bat had tested

positive for rabies. That same afternoon, Sigsworth began the series of intramuscular, post-exposure rabies injections.

Although the injections are no longer given in the stomach, they are still unpleasant at best. The series consists of six injections into the shoulder muscles. One injection of immunoglobulin and five injections of the rabies vaccine are given alternating shoulders over a period of time. The total cost for the series is approximately \$1,000.

Sigsworth's bat encounter, although unfortunate, was the exception. There are a great deal of misconceptions related to bats.

"America's Neighborhood Bats," Merlin Tuttle said there are two diseases bats can transmit to humans: rabies and histoplasmosis. Fear of getting diseases from bats is often grossly exaggerated. Ignorance, myths, and superstition play a major role in most people's fear of bats.

"Less than a half of one percent of bats contract rabies," said Tuttle. In more than four decades, public health records indicate that only one person in the United States and Canada have died from bat-borne rabies. In contrast, in the United States alone more than 10 people die each year from rabid dog attacks. For people who don't handle bats, there is no great cause for worry.

CABL is advocating "21 and Sober"

By Elena Jas

A special group is celebrating 21 years of being sober!

In April 1972, a group of college and university students from across North America gathered at Southwestern Adventist College in Keene, Texas. They created a national organization that would awaken campus interest in a temperate and well-balanced lifestyle. As a result, Collegiate Adventists for Better Living (CABL) was organized.

To this day, CABL has remained faithful to the founders' dreams. That's why CABL director Evan Adams said, "21 and sober" is this year's theme.

CABL is a drug-free organization and takes a stand against tobacco products, alcohol, caffeine, and other drugs. They encourage students to make the right choices for themselves. To live their convictions, and to keep in touch with God. They make a difference by impacting the community and planet as well.

October 22-29 will be CABL week. Throughout this week the following events and activities will take place:

Oct. 19 & 20-Cooking classes in Summerour Hall, 7:30-9:00 pm.

Oct. 22-DeWitt Williams, from the North American Division/Health and Temperance, will speak for Chapel.

Oct. 23-DeWitt Williams will speak for vespers. "CABL Cafe" will be held after vespers.

Oct. 24-"Almost Anything Goes Party," 8:30.

Adams encourages students to attend this event, "there will be LOTS of prizes, cash and fun!" he said.

Oct. 25-Joint worship at the church. Phil Garver, Chairman for the P.E. Department, will be the speaker.

Oct. 26-28-Topics on health and temperance will be presented at dorm workshops by various speakers.

Oct. 29-To conclude CABL week, Phil Garver will speak for chapel.

Adams includes that there will be a cash prize of \$100 to the person who designs the best logo for "21 and sober." This contest will continue until October 30. Those interested may contact Evan Adams through the CARE office 238-2724.

Fundraiser gives WSMC leading advantages

By Melissa Bayley

Fundraising means a change for the better at FM 90.5 WSMC, Southern College's radio station. Students and listeners will benefit from the \$101,125.00 brought in between September 28 and October 8.

Production majors will learn the current editing techniques. An airboard mixing system and a new editing system are to replace the equipment of the past. Students will be able to handle the equipment used by radio stations.

Listeners will receive the station with more clarity and improved sound. The new tower transmitter

and transmitter building on Mountain will attract new listeners due to its new expanded coverage area. Twenty five miles toward Knoxville are going to be added to the current 90 mile listening range as well as improved coverage of downtown Chattanooga area.

Digital audio records are replacing the old reel to reel tape recording. Scissors will no longer be the tool of editing. A new computer editing system will be the replacement. "The like editing a Word Perfect document," said Jeff Lemmon, director of WSMC. The new system won't be taken down as much and will be compatible with new equipment.

New Faces



By Richard Arroyo

ari-Carmen Gallego is the newest addition to the Modern Language Department. She attended Spain's Colegio Adventista de Sagunto, and Collonges college in France before receiving her A. in Theology. Later, she acquired her M.S. in Teaching French from Andrews. She spent time time at Broadview Academy in Illinois. She was then hired to be a full time teacher of Spanish and French at Southern College.

"I like Collegedale very much," says Gallego. She plans stay around for a while. When she isn't teaching, she is playing basketball or badminton. She also enjoys traveling.



By David Curtis

one of the many new faces at SC this year belongs to Sberi Hall the Health, PE & Recreation professor. Hall is in her ninth year of teaching, having taught at Enterprise Academy for two years and UNC for six years before coming to SC. She is a graduate of Andrews University and Completed her master's at Indiana University.

Hall is very fond of her new home and she likes the unique spirit at SC." She had originally planned to go into nursing until this job opening came along. Hall is also sponsor for the Drama Club this year.

New physics program implemented

By Cynthia Peek

St. Petersburg University in Russia invites physics students for graduate studies.

Southern College and St. Petersburg University plan an exchange agreement whereby Americans can earn the equivalent of a masters degree in physics and Russians can do diploma research in the physics department.

Professors at St. Petersburg University are able to teach in English. "For graduate students," said Professor George Zhuvikin, "small class size is normal." The professor defined small as two or three students. "St. Petersburg University oper-

ates under two systems," informed Zhuvikin. "There is the German system which takes five and a half years to get a diploma and then there is a system similar to the American style. Students can obtain a bachelors degree in four years then choose to continue their education for one and a half to two years."

Yearly tuition cost at St. Petersburg University is between \$4,000 and \$5,000 for fifth or sixth year students. Dorm charges are \$300. Living expense for a spouse is about \$1,000.

"It is easier for an American to live there," said Zhuvikin, "than it is for a Russian to come here." Russians like the "exchange of hard cur-

rency" most Americans have.

Tuition is free at St. Petersburg University for Russian students, therefore it's more affordable for them than coming to Southern College. Dr. Ray Hefferlin, chairman of the Physics department, believes about one percent of the Russian students will decide to come to Southern. On the other side he says about ten percent of Southern's graduates may decide to attend St. Petersburg University.

The University accepts 190 new students per department every year. Students and staff number about 20,000. "The figures changed last year," Zhuvikin said, "because the economy changed."

A cold blooded field trip

By Amy Durkin

On September 24, five students, with Dr. Bill Hayes, traveled to Appalachian National Park and St. Marks National Wildlife Refuge in Florida. The goal was to catch various species of amphibians and reptiles for their Herpetology class.

"The trip was a big success," said Hayes. In three days the group collected over twenty-five species. They also caught five different kind of snakes including a large cotton mouth.

Student Scott DeLay was very enthusiastic about the trip. "I used to go out and collect these things for fun and now I can get credit for it," he exclaimed.

This is the first time in three years that Herpetology has been offered at Southern. It will continue to be taught in alternate years with Vertebrate Natural History. Both classes will include trips to Florida to achieve more experience with reptilians.



This alligator was one of the sights seen by Biology students on the Herpetology field trip.

Destiny emphasis on witnessing through performances

By Lori Pettibone

Destiny Drama Company will be kicking off their 1992-1993 touring season with several performances at Georgia Cumberland Academy, October 23-25.

Other places Destiny plans to go this year include youth camps, University of Tennessee, and several academies.

For their spring break tour, Destiny will perform at a young adult rally in Colorado for both Adventist and Non-Adventist Collegiate students.

The Troupe's goal for the year is to share Christ with their audiences.

"We hope to open their eyes to the Holy Spirit, the saving power of Jesus Christ and to make them aware of His soon coming." Said Maria Rodriguez, student director of Destiny.

"I'm excited about what the Lord will do through us. "As we keep Him the center of our group, as we practice very hard, and as our friendships tighten, said Destiny member Brennon Kirsten.

Rodriguez feels that this will be a good year for Destiny "because people this year are committed and focused, for all the right reasons. They all want to witness, and that's their main goal."

Studies of the media and the election

By Tanya Wolcott

Media and the Election class meets weekly to discuss the past week's coverage of the election campaign.

The group of 12, taught by Lynn Sauls and Volker Henning, come together every Wednesday over lunch. It is a one hour credit class, and will finish just after the election.

The class is a discussion on how the media affects the election. "I like the class because it's a discussion class, and you have a chance to give your opinion without worrying about memorizing information for tests," said Jennifer Speicher, a junior journalism major. "Instead of learning from just the teacher, I'm learning from my peers," said Andy Nash, a junior journalism major.

The election and religious liberty: What Adventists need to know

No Seventh-day Adventist should vote without thinking through the religious liberty issues. God tells us that church and state will unite in America to pass a Sunday law,¹ and every principle of our Constitution will be repudiated.² Adventists will be blamed for moral conditions in the country³ and considered traitors for keeping Saturday.⁴

God says, "We cannot labor to please men who will use their influence to repress religious liberty. . . . The people of God are not to vote to place such men in office for when they do this, they are partakers with them of the sins which they commit while in office."⁵ Ask yourself which candidate is more likely to violate the first amendment separation of church and state.⁶

Consider the facts. The Reagan-Bush administration established diplomatic relations with the Vatican. Reagan and Bush appointed a number of conservative members to the Supreme Court, a court that increasingly is opposed to the separation of church and state.⁷ Bush promotes prayer in public schools and tax money to support parochial schools. At the Republican convention the chilling words about a religious war in the country where Republicans are Americans and others are not were from the extreme right. Is the desperate questioning of Clinton's patriotism more of the same from Bush?

On September 11, 1992, Clinton stated his position on the church-state

issues at the University of Notre Dame. He said, "Our government can be the protector of the freedom of every faith because it is the exclusive property of none. That is the promise of the First Amendment guarantees freedom of religion and separation of church and state. Each of us must never forget that as John Kennedy reminded the Baptist ministers in Houston in 1960, when intolerance is turned loose, and I quote, 'today I may be the victim, but tomorrow it may be you,' until the whole fabric of our harmonious society is ripped. President Kennedy was right. To preserve our social fabric, we must always appreciate the wonderful diversity of the American tapestry. That is why, like so many Americans, I have been appalled to hear the voices of intolerance raised in recent weeks—voices that have proclaimed that some families aren't real families, that some Americans aren't real Americans, and one even said that what this country needs is a 'religious war.' Well, America does not need a religious war. It needs a reaffirmation of the values that for most of us are rooted in our religious faith."⁸

Although we should not promote "political parties" and bring division in the church,⁹ we must vote according to principle. Ellen G. White names temperance¹⁰ and religious liberty¹¹ issues as among two principles that should guide our voting. Can we know for sure which candidate will violate the first amendment? No. But we do know that we have far more to fear

from the extreme right than from the left. Also, it is conservatives nominated to the supreme court that will ready that branch of government for Sunday law passage. Clinton will nominate liberal candidates, Bush conservative candidates.

If we want the Lord to come soon, should we not elect a President who is more likely to hasten the Sunday law? Here is a paradox. While in everything else we work to "hasten" the Lord's return, we are to vote to extend the time of opportunity for those accepting the truth. God says, "There are many who are at ease, who are asleep. They say, 'If prophecy has foretold the enforcement of Sunday observance, the law will surely be enacted,' and having come to this conclusion they sit down in a calm expectation of the event, comforting themselves with the thought that God will protect His people in the day of trouble. But God will not save us if we make no effort to do the work He has committed to our charge. . . ."¹²

One work God has charged us to do is to "work more earnestly to delay as long as possible the threatened calamity."¹³ Voting intelligently is one way to cause this needed delay. The Bible is clear that America will lead the rest of the world to worship the Catholic church, and honor its Sunday (Rev. 13:11-15). This could not be fulfilled while there were two superpowers. Since that sudden demise of Communism, we are catapulted to

Faculty Guest Editorial:
Dr. Norman Gulley

the end-time when America will lead the new world order, as evidenced by the pre-run during the Gulf War. Just as the collapse of a divided Berlin and Communism happened suddenly, so the "final movements will be rapid ones."¹⁴ Is the end of the Cold War that time of peace before sudden destruction (1 Thess. 5:3)? November 3 could be that last Presidential election before Christ's return. How will you vote?

¹ Ellen G. White, *The Great Controversy*, p. 592.

² Ellen G. White, *Testimonies to the Church*, Vol. 5, p. 451.

³ Ellen G. White, *The Great Controversy*, p. 591.

⁴ Ellen G. White, *Testimonies to the Church*, Vol. 6, p. 384-395.

⁵ Ellen G. White, *Gospel Workers*, pp. 391-392.

⁶ This article focuses on the two leading candidates, Clinton and Bush. In fairness, we should also consider Perot's stand of religious liberty issues if he would ever become a candidate, which is not likely at the time of this writing.

⁷ See "Liberty," May-June 1992, pp. 12-14 of Liberty, July-August, 1992 pp. 8-9.

⁸ Governor Bill Clinton, "The Values of America," Speech given at the University of Notre Dame, Sept. 11, 1992. Copy released by the National Campaign Headquarters, Little Rock, Arkansas (minor sentence editing, without changes).

⁹ Ellen G. White, *Gospel Workers*, p. 391.

¹⁰ Ellen G. White, *Testimonies*, pp. 227, 253, 255, *Gospel Workers*, pp. 387-388.

¹¹ Ellen G. White, *Selected Messages*, Vol. 3, pp. 336-227.

¹² Ellen G. White, *Last Day Events*, pp. 123, 127.

¹³ Ellen G. White, *Testimonies to the Church*, Vol. 9, p. 11.

Accent invites Southern to Create A Date



Acela Baglaj and Jason Skivski share a creative toast for Accent's Create-a-date contest.

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On the evening of November 19, the most creative date of 1992 will be rewarded by the most exotic date of the year. Prizes include: Dinner, Free Tuxedo and Evening Gown, Hairstyling, One dozen roses, Limo & 2 seats for the November 19 Symphony.

To enter: Write up a description of the creative date, include a picture of the toast (note above photo) and submit it to the Accent office before October 19. Contest closed to Accent staff. Winners will be announced October 29.

What are the parties's major flaws?

One Republican's View

By Eric Gang

That the Republican party is perfect is the greatest of all falsehoods. It too, just like the Democratic party, has many, many faults and shortcomings. The faults of the party are probably too numerous to list here, but I have randomly picked three things that I would like to eliminate from the party.

First, I would eliminate Pat Robertson and the rest of the far-right extremists. This faction within the Republican Party, although well meaning, seems to be too quick to make religion a governmental issue. As Adventists we believe in a very high and formidable wall between church and state, and these rightists don't share this view. This is a topic that always on the minds of Adventists, and rightly so.

Secondly, I would eliminate the memory of Watergate. Every time the name Richard Nixon is mentioned I hear nothing but negative parance. Lamentable, the "dirt" has overshadowed the accomplishments of Richard Nixon. His rise to the highest office in the land was an achieve-

ment in itself. After losing to Kennedy in '60 and the gubernatorial race in '62, critics wrote Nixon off as a political corpse. Then, as we all know, he triumphed in '68. Moreover, conscription was done away with during his tenure in the White House. Too bad Slick Willie didn't come along a few years later.

Finally, I would like to mention a few people—not by name, of course—that I would like to eliminate. I would eliminate a few of the Supreme Court Justices whose beliefs coincide too closely with those of the religious right. The reasons for this, to Adventists, are obvious. I, just like any Adventist, hold my religious freedom dear. And when these Justices start interpreting the law how they want it, I get scared.

Please, my dear friends, don't get me wrong. The Republican party is still a good party, and worthy of your support. However, like anything else, it has flaws and shortcomings. Similarly, President Bush has many flaws and shortcomings, but when looked at in the context of who he is running against, he may not be that bad after all

One Democrat's View

By Alex Bryan

When asked to clean the closet of the Democratic Party I feel a bit like the hospital janitor who was asked to clean the already sterilized operation room. But we must never rest on our laurels.

Three things which I would rid from the Party.

ONE. The opinion that we must purge certain groups, special interests, or viewpoints. The beauty of the Democratic Party is in its wide diversity. Inclusion rather than exclusion has been the overriding philosophy of our party in recent history. Those who claim we must separate ourselves from diversity opinion and minority influence are wrong. We must continue to be the umbrella that the Republican opposition is not

TWO. The memory of the 1988 campaign. How on earth can we blow a 17 point lead in the polls and lose to George Bush? And by the

way, Mike Dukakis looking foolish in the army tank is the best image I have of the whole year. What this country needs is a President who doesn't look or feel so comfortable in tanks. Or in using tanks and planes and guns to kill. But, none-the-less, losing in '88 showed just how visionless the Democratic Party was four years ago.

THREE. The deficit. Yes, we Dems share the blame right along with Reagan, Bush, and the rest of those tight-wingers. Our policy is good but our responsibility has been non-existent. There is no excuse for the embarrassing way Democratic Senators and Congressmen have wasted tax revenue while spending what was not there. Philosophically, Democrats are economically advanced in comparison with Republicans. But we, like they, are miserable devoid of any spending endangered by waste itself.

And now we are perfect.

President debate wrap-up

By Alex Bryan

Sunday night in St. Louis the first of three Presidential debates was held. George Bush, Bill Clinton, and Ross Perot fielded questions from four reporters for about 90 minutes.

The most memorable moments from this debate came from the lips of Perot. His frequent attacks on Bush and the "Washington establishment" brought both applause and laughter from the studio audience.

Clinton was generally well-polished in his answered yet seemed a bit programmed at times. Bush's answers were not always smooth but seemed less regimented than Clinton's.

In viewing this battle in context of the larger struggle it would appear that Clinton would be satisfied if the next debates fo as this one. With a sizeable lead in the polls any debate which provides no real boost to Bush is to Clinton's advantage.

Senate Beat with Calvin Simmons

The '92-'93 SCSA Senate is taking care of business. IN its last meeting it approved the SCSA budget as proposed by Financial Director John Boskind. In its first meeting, the Senate opted to postpone approval until some questions could be answered. After Boskind entertained questions, the budget was passed unanimously.

Following, the elections committee reported on its progress in filling the two vacant senate seats. Elections for the two precincts, one each in Talge and Thatcher, will be held on Tuesday, October 28. If you live in rooms 253-298, Thatcher, or 381-334, Talge, please vote with your R.A. at night

check that night.

Good news, sports fans! The sand pit volley ball courts was approved unanimously. Work is expected to begin soon. The Senate appointed a committee to organized student labor in the project. Members include: Richard Arroyo, John Appel, and Calvin Simmons.

The Writer's Club petitioned the Senate for support in producing this year's LEGACY. If you enjoy prose, either reading or writing, then tell your senator what you think about SCSA supporting a student project in the form of LEGACY.

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Accent Special Feature

Page 8



Southern students no longer visit the movies incognito.

Bob Mann, Southern Accent

Southern at the movies Survey shows 82% have attended

By Arthur Chamberlain

Dan's hands trembled as he approached the theater window. "What movie would you like to see?" asked the attendant as Dan timidly stepped forward.

Glancing quickly over his shoulder he hesitantly replied, "Pinocchio." Suddenly the turmoil inside his mind chimed as he remembered the words of his parents. "Now Dan, if you ever go to movies, your guardian angel won't enter because of the sinfulness that abounds in that Den of Iniquity."

When asked about Southern's movie attendance policy, Vice President of Student Affairs Bill Wohlers referred to the student handbook: "The college does not condone attendance at motion picture theaters. Attendance at the theater may result in disciplinary action."

And yet a 1992 survey of 365 Southern students showed that 82.2% of Southern students have at one time or another viewed a movie in a cinema.

When asked how many movies they attended in the last year, the answers ranged from 0 to over 50. About 40% of those interviewed watched 10 or more movies over the last year.

Over 77% of the students were fully aware that they were breaking the rules when they went to movies. "I feel it is a personal choice and I don't feel the College Administration has the right to tell us what to do," said a junior elementary education major. "We are old enough to make our own decisions."

Southern students use various criteria in deciding which movies to attend. "I look at the ones in which controversy is evident," said one Junior.

"I like the story-line involved. For instance, my kids will be looking at Batman comic books. I want them to know who Batman really is."

Sean Rosas, a junior History major, has a different perspective. "I look for content in them. I listen to the critics talk about theme and elements. Some previews give a fairly good indication of content."

Plot was a key factor in many of the students interviewed. "I looked for a good plot, actors, music, and artistic value," said James Eldridge, a religion major. "Previews and critical reviews are important tools in analyzing films."

Other students look at the long-term effect of viewing a particular movie. "When deciding on which films to view, I wonder if I will regret seeing the movie once I've viewed it and had time to think about it," said Bill Hawkes, an Engineering major. "I have seen some movies that after I left the theater I wish I had never seen."

Few students interviewed had any concern for the ratings of the film. "I could care less about ratings," said Physics/History major Greg Camp. "For the most part, they are meaningless." Camp continued, "I don't think Jesus is blind to reality. Christ never walked in rose gardens. Movie attendance in and of itself is not immoral; while I don't think Jesus would attend just any movie, I think He would attend."

All of the students interviewed had some advice for their fellow students about how to choose a film.

"Decide whether you want to watch a movie for fun or for artistic value," said Camp. "If you choose a film for its artistic value, then set guidelines and follow them."

Other students had monetary concerns. "I think if it becomes a habit, it can become a bigger waste of money than any other form of entertainment," said History major Marissa Tucker.

"Don't take everybody's word for it," said Erhardt. "Look at the preview. If you have the time and money, go for it."

Rosas took a more analytical approach. "Be open-minded, yet critical. We must seriously look at what we put into our minds."

Not all students attend movies. "When I was younger, I didn't go to movies because of my parents," said Lori Pettibone, junior public relations major. "several times when I sat down to watch a video I got up and turned it off in the middle of the movie because I was so offended. It's much harder to do that when watching a movie in a theater."

Some students hold religious convictions concerning movies. "I feel you are not in a spiritual form of mind when you attend the theater," said freshman Religion major Marshall McKenzie. "When people go to movies they look forward to the swearing

and other aspects. If they were more spiritually inclined, it would not be part of their life."

Other students just don't think it's a good idea. "I don't think movies are the best for Christians," said freshman Religion major Anna Mae Warner. "I don't think Jesus would like to be found with me in a theater."

"I don't agree with people who go to *Basic Instinct* and then say Jesus would be there sitting beside them," said sophomore Accounting major Bill Ziesmer. "You have to draw the line somewhere."

Overall, the survey indicated that students are at least somewhat critical of the films they attend. While they have different criteria in evaluating those movies, they are at least thinking about what they are putting into their minds.

Joker stalks the cinema Accent correspondent Thomas Faulkner talks with the culprit

Inspector Gadget would have the hardest time solving this one, I do believe. Okay, picture this:

It's around 10:00 and you with your fabulous date are just leaving a theater, quacking with laughter from watching the movie, *The Mighty Ducks*, only to find a ticket stuck on your windshield that reads:

"You have been spotted attending a movie by Southern College faculty. Because it is against SC policy to attend movies, please report to Dr. Wholen off Monday morning, October 2nd, at 9:00 a.m."

Do what?
So you follow through with the instruction because, well, you know, it's the law. But, surprise! Dean Wohlers and his secretary know nothing of the Scratching your head, you say: "Duh, what do you mean Wohlers doesn't know anything about this?"

Well he just DOESN'T
Leaving the office, your mind ponders over expected questions. Why this happen? Who would do such a treacherous act? I want to know who pulled off this... PRACTICAL JOKE?!!

A practical joke? I didn't think they had those anymore. As Mr. Laugher would say: WRRROOONNG!!
Saturday, October 3, one such practical joke left over 30 Southern students wondering if they were in trouble for attending a movie.

I found out who the culprit was. (We won't be disclosing any names because we wouldn't want any spontaneous assassinations occurring, now would we? Let's just use Bobette.) So I questioned what would prompt someone to do this. "I did it because everyone at Southern is so uptight," said Bobette. "No one rocks their world, know what I mean? You have to admit, it was pretty good if she/he added."

Oh, yes, the joke exploded wonderfully. And many hearts sailed irregular beats from this creative expedition.

"It started out, my friend and I were just sitting around, bored, so I typed a form and it said you've been spotted by Southern College, blah, blah, blah. I had two typos so I didn't think it would be taken nearly as serious as it was. But I came back to the school and two guys from Highland Academy, Eric Dale and Tory Bennett, were about to fend up. We shot out about thirty tickets Regal Cinemas and Eastgate Mall. I ended up with twenty or so left over. We started back 8:45 and ended at 10:00." A cocked smile is worn on Bobette's face and I start to realize that I have some sort of criminal genius sitting in front of me.

"Honestly, I think this joke is hysterical!" said the carefree Bobette. "It's the greatest thing since sliced bread."

What did the other accomplice have to say? "It was great fun! A blast, nothing else."

No regrets, no fears. But just think. First it's a tinsy little practical joke, then it's thirty fifty for robbing beer trucks.

Introducing: The Apple Dumpling gang of the Nineties. Better watch your credit, be next.

Joker was not late

Sir:
I am writing in response to the *Joker* release coverage entitled "Joker Released, Finally," as it appeared in the last issue of the *Accent*.

I felt that this article lacked objectivity by focusing on the "delayed" release date of the *Joker*, without inviting the staff or sponsor to comment.

A misconception was created. The article reported that the *Joker* was released late on the second try. In fact, the *Joker* was released on time according to the staff schedule. The "first" tentative release date (at Cobber's Detour) was set by SA, not by any member of the *Joker* staff. There was a slight delay in the planned shipment, but this was not to the fault of the staff, but to an unforeseen error on the part of the printers (they did not have the right kind of paper in stock and had to re-order at the last minute.)

On behalf of the hard working volunteers, Editor Jason Aggio and sponsor Judy DeLay (both of whom put in many late, late nights), and the advertisers who made it possible, I hope that you will correct this error.

Stacy Spaulding
Joker Assistant Editor

Don't get so personal

Sir:
In the October 1 "Letters to the Editor," a person was singled out and criticized because of his beliefs. We are writing to express our disappointment in the choice to print these letters.

We believe students have a right to voice their opinions and should do so in this column. However, we feel issues should be addressed, not specific people.

We ask the *Accent* staff to carefully consider the printing of letters which could hurt people's feelings. We challenge the staff to select letters that will aptly represent students' opinions without allowing mud-slinging or condemnation.

Michelle Lashier & April Nicholson

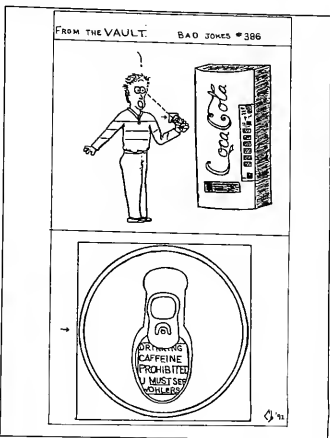
That person was singled for his beliefs because he, himself, had stepped forward with them. Accent encourages an open discussion of campus issues and views personal stands on issues as legitimate as their responses. After all, the original letter-writer, Mr. Bender, had singled out the view of Accent columnist, Andy Nash. It's a vicious cycle. It is also a very interesting one. -Ed.

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15 October 1992

Accent Sports with Eric Johnson

The Chop Continues

It's Everywhere! Store windows, bumper stickers, and on numerous T-shirts and sweat shirts. The city of Atlanta and its surrounding areas have been hit with tomahawk fever once again as the Atlanta Braves try to repeat as National League Champions.

Here at Southern, the crazed "tomahawk chop" has hit full force. As I was walking up the stairs past the cafeteria yesterday, I passed Alex Bryan and David Beckworth. Their arms seem to be fixed in the "chop mode", with a faint chant coming from under their breath.

It's amazing how one baseball team's success can have such an

overwhelming effect on it's fans. For a lot of Brave's fans, the play offs have caused studying to be put aside until after the game or early in the morning.

Brave's fever has only begun to hit the campus of Southern. If the Braves do finally win the World Series, I wouldn't be surprised to see Grundsset on the promenade doing the "tomahawk chop."

This season has been a great one, and the best is still to come. And for those of you who may be Prate or Red's fans, there's always next year, and the year after, and well, you get the point.

Accent Athlete of the Week: Christy Futcher

By Eric Johnson



Sean Proctor, Southern Accent

Christy Futcher is the quarterback for Jennifer Brown's team and has been a key in running plays and leading the team on the field. During Brown's last game, Christy made several excellent passes that helped her team win the game. Melinda Cross, a teammate of Christy's, states, "Christy is

Quarterback Christy Futcher has led Brown's team to second place in the women's division.

always calm and seems to know what to do and how to get it done." For her passing and know-how, Christy Futcher is *Accent's* Athlete of the Week.



Rick Mann, Southern Accent

Scott Bowes escapes around right end during football action.

Football League Standings

Men: A League

	Wins	Losses	Ties
Culpepper	3	0	1
Duff	4	1	0
Jones	3	1	1
Callan	3	1	1
Gettys	2	1	1
Bryan	2	3	0
Holland	0	4	0

Men: B League

Simmons	3	0	1
Ramsey	3	1	0
Sayles	2	1	1
Roddy	1	2	1
Stokes	2	1	0
Hudson	0	2	1
Gravell	0	2	1
Pratt	0	3	1

Women

Friesen	1	0	0
Smith	1	1	0
Brown	1	2	0

Game of the Week

Culpepper 27, Duff 26

Sunday, October 11, the only two unbeaten teams in A League faced off. Burney Culpepper lead his team's attack with great passing and excellent rushing. Gary Welch in-

tercepted one pass for Duff in the end zone and ran it back to past midfield. The lead went back and forth for the entire game, with Culpepper finally edging out Duff by a point, 27-26.

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Saving your life may be easier than you think

By Angie Coffey

Many tell themselves, "My health is fine. Why should I be concerned?" The truth is, if you're an average American, you could be on the road to destruction and not even know it.

In America, diet is killing nearly 400,000 people per year. It is the number 2 killer of Americans. However, nine out of ten causes of death can be prevented by a change in what the average person eats and drinks.

The past economic situation has caused some long, hard looks at the health care problems of the nation. Health care is one of the hottest issues on the presidential campaign ballot. The candidates are spending more time pointing the finger and blaming the problems than offering real solutions. Specific programs will be sure to hide how we will pay for them. Whatever we get we will have to pay for, and the price is high.

Paying is something U.S. knows all about. Last year, the people in this country spent \$700 billion on health care - the highest per capita expenditure in the world. A recent federal study suggests that costs will rise to \$1.6 trillion by the year 2000.

We've all been told to eat our vegetables, watch our weight and exercise, exercise, and exercise. But it has been repeated so often, we've learned to ignore the warning. "Your future health is too distant to worry about," says John McDougall, author of *The McDougall Plan*, "but once someone has a knife poised at your chest, you're all ears."

Today doctors are prescribing more exercise and better nutrition. Corporations are opening their doors to in-house wellness programs, and TV, news and health programs are sending out information faster than we can understand. But the question still remains, "What do I do about my health?"

This year taking charge of your health is made easier with HealthFest, a five-day event sponsored by the non-profit organization with the same name.

"We are supplying nationally recognized speakers such as John McDougall, an expert nutritionist; Kenneth Cooper who pioneered aerobics; and about 18 other speak-

ers for five days," said Jane Sines, executive director of HealthFest. "Citizens and professionals can take advantage of their expertise with only minimal charge."

Health care professionals will speak on proper exercise, stress management, reducing high blood pressure, cancer prevention, mental health, and more.

"The organization's goal is to promote healthful living through preventive maintenance. We wanted the speakers to be fun and exciting with information that is up-to-date and easy to understand, so we got the best we could find!" said Sines.

The 32 member organization has scheduled HealthFest for October 25 to 30 at the Chattanooga Trade and Convention Center.

"We have 20 speakers, five days of events from 10am to 7pm, a fun/run walk with Dr. Cooper, and a vegetarian banquet with Dr. Ben Carson. We don't know how we could make this event more exciting or informative!" said Sines.

Dr. Kenneth Cooper, father of the fitness revolution, feels exercising safely and effectively can easily become a part of a health lifestyle. Cooper was the first to apply the word "aerobics" in 1968. Since then, much has been said of the benefits of exercise and many have adopted simple regimens.

This decade wants fast cars, fast information, and fast food. The wants of the society far outweigh the needs. Richard Neil suggests "coping with stress effectively reduces the incidence of health afflictions." Although the problem is complex, the solution still remains simple and almost free. It is the hands-and-mouth-of-every individual. Now is the time to *Take charge of your health!*

UTC Arena - Sunday, Oct. 24
Ben Carson speaks "Unleashing Your Potential for Excellence" from 1-3. This is FREE to SC..

- All events are FREE except 12pm and 7pm sessions.

- A one week event ticket is \$25 for students with ID.

- Single Night Event \$8
- Single Luncheon Event \$3



Ben Carson, son, and grandmother spend time reading with each other.

Schedule of Events

Monday, October 25

10:30 Dr. David Pitts	Prevention
12:00 Dr. Robert Creech, Luncheon	Exercise
1:15 Dr. Bernell Baldwin	Nutrition
3:00 Betty Garver, RN	Attitude
4:00 Ellen Gilbert, RN	Attitude
5:00 Randy Webb	Fitness/Workout
7:00 Dr. Kenneth Cooper	Exercise

Tuesday, October 27

6:30am Dr. Kenneth and Millie Cooper	Fun Run-Walk, YMCA Downtown
10:30 Cyndi Creech, RN	Prevention - AIDS
12:00 Millie Cooper, Luncheon	Attitude
1:15 Dr. Bernell Baldwin	Nutrition
3:00 Dr. Kay Kuzma	Attitude
5:00 Randy Webb	Fitness/Workout
7:00 Dr. John McDougall	Nutrition

Wednesday, October 28

10:30 Dr. David Pitts	Prevention
12:00 Dr. John McDougall, Luncheon	Nutrition
1:15 Chris Rucker	Nutrition
3:00 Panel Discussion - Dr. Phil Garver, Dr. Lavon Johnson, Dr. Charles Knapp	
5:00 Randy Webb	Fitness/Workout
7:00 Dr. George Sheehan	Exercise

Thursday, October 29

8:00 Dr. George Sheehan	Exercise
Grand Rounds Medical Center	
10:30 Dr. George Sheehan	Wellness
12:00 Dr. Lavon Johnson, Luncheon	Prevention
1:15 Exhibits	
3:00 Dr. Richard Neil	Prevention
5:00 Randy Webb	Fitness/Workout
7:00 Dr. Richard Neil	Prevention

Friday, October 30 - Corporate Wellness Day

9:00am - 1:00pm	Charles Skalaski, Consultant for Steelcase, Inc.
	"The Healthy Office, Ergonomics, Air Quality, Lighting," "Americans with Disability Act," and "The Human Component"
7:00pm Dick Schaefer	Science
	Dr. Leonard Bailey
	Science

Hot summer nights:

by Millie White

Lori Cadavero (Jr., Psychology) and Millie White (Sn., Social Work) spent eight weeks last summer working for the Evangelical Association for the Promotion of Education (EAPE). The organization was founded by world-renowned author and lecturer Tony Campolo. Cadavero worked in Camden, New Jersey while White worked in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. They ran a day camp primarily for elementary school children living in public housing projects. In addition, individual tutoring in reading and math was provided for each child. They also held club meetings for junior and senior high school kids. White and Cadavero's greatest challenge, as well as greatest reward, was sharing God's love through personal relationships with the children and their families.

Lori's story

"Prince of eternity, come set Your people free. Then they will know the peace. The peace of eternity . . ."

Man! I can't get some of those songs out of my mind! In my mind's eye I can see the Camden kids clapping their hands and singing with all their might. You know, singing as if they meant it. How I miss those kids.

When Tony Campolo spoke last spring and gave an appeal for inner-city volunteers, I was definitely interested! I was feeling up to an adventure, and realizing that I would be stepping into a whole different world helped clinch the decision. And yes, it was a whole different world.

"I'm gonna look for you in heaven. I won't forget you. Ever."

Camden is known for its poverty, high crime and high drug rates. About 100% of the population in this city is on welfare. Among teen girls, the pregnancy rate is 50% plus. Crack houses are not an uncommon sight, and open drug dealing on street corners seems to just be accepted by the city's inhabitants.

This gives you an idea of how careful we, as staff, had to be. Over the eight week period, I only went out at night a couple of times and had to be in a vehicle. So, the lack of freedom was an adjustment. Also, living in a relatively small house with eleven complete (staff) strangers

were broken down into teams to run day camps. These staff people were the ones I lived and worked with. They were all great, but even so, I felt alienated from them at first. I guess I didn't conceal this very well, because one girl/angel, Jennifer, sent me a note with the text Deuteronomy 33:12 written out. It said, "The beloved of the Lord, He dwells in safety by him. He encompasses him all the day long, and makes His dwelling between his shoulders." Don't think I've heard that one before, but I like it. She went on to explain the "...dwellings between his shoulders." is like an infant being carried, nestling in his father's arms. Being encouraged like this helped spur me on.



And the children were wonderful. It was amazing to see such open spirits, considering that many had been victims of sexual abuse, etc. Looking back, so many happy times with the children come to mind.

I'll give you a little glimpse. In the middle of Bible class one day, teacher John, out of the blue, said, "Let's all tickle Lori!" Oh boy! The kids all thought this was a great idea. All thirty-three of my five- and-six year olds dog piled me. Or . . .

Upon walking a couple of kids home one afternoon after camp, six year old Nicole plucked some lilacs and said, "for you." Thanks. But why? "Because I love you." And probably the most special memory I had with a child happened on the last day of camp. Tahnia was sitting on my lap during singing time and at one point, impulsively turned to me and said, "I'm gonna

look for you in heaven. I won't forget you. Ever."

If any of you ever think to, pray for these children of Philadelphia and Camden. I'm so glad God hasn't forgotten them.

challenge in the inner city

Millie's story

Mantua is a place where color nor class matters. It's a place where background doesn't matter; a place where a Southern, white girl can be accepted and challenged; a place where Jesus can be seen in the bright brown eyes of the children.

This neighborhood has its usual woes: filth, poverty, crime, violence, drugs, and despair. Yet, in the midst of its ugliness, a spirit of courage, determination, and hope shines as brightly as a shooting star. Sadly, the blackness of the city night can smother its glow.

"The neglected youth of the inner-city struggle to find peace among broken crack vials, dead friends, and welfare checks."

While suburbanites hastily pursue their college degrees, BMW's, and high-paying jobs, the neglected youth of the inner-city struggle to find a sense of peace among broken crack vials, dead friends, and welfare checks. As politicians argue over election "agendas" and "family values" the people in Mantua still hope for the best, even though the "trickle-down effect" never seems to

dampen their fiery trials. Yet, the pride of the people rises far above the misery and brokenness.

Where does this strength come from? It is a simple belief that someone, somewhere loves and believes in them. This someone may be God, family, friends, or even a young girl from Tennessee who came to be among them last summer. Tragically, most white people are blinded by color to the unique needs and potential of those in the inner city. The people of Mantua are also color-blind, except they are better able to look past the skin to the heart beneath.

If Jesus were here today, would He spend His time knocking on fancy doors of houses that are occupied by self-absorbed, materialistic citizens? Or would Jesus be walking the streets of inner-city conversing with crack dealers, dining in roach-infested housing projects, or playing basketball with a group of NBA hopefuls? You decide. The "things" of the middle class lifestyle seem to hide the true essence of the task God has called us to do: "Go ye unto all the world..." Shouldn't the bleak inner-city be a part of our comfortable, cozy world?



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C Play clothes

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p a pocket watch

p or a picture of your mom

D Nuclear weapons

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Goes!

C.A.R.E. Ministries Production

Places to go . . .

October 15 1992

Page 15

The Incline Railway: Moving on up to the top

By Deana Abdel-Malek

"A ride unlike any other. . . " "Fantastic View!" "America's most amazing mile." "The best hoagies south of Philadelphia!" It may sound as if these quotes have nothing in common, but they actually all describe one of the "most exciting" places in Chattanooga—the Lookout Mountain Incline Railway.

Originally built on November 16, 1895, the railway is the steepest passenger incline in the world. The natural paths in the mountain side made it an excellent site for the railway which was built with dynamite and picks. The first railway cars, made of wood and lacking windows, were powered by huge coal burning engines and moved at a considerably fast rate for their day. The two modern cars each carry 44 passengers up and down the mile long path in the mountain. The cars run on a pulley system which moves the 12 ton train cars at a speed of 600 feet a minute. Those faint of heart will be happy to know that the incline is also the safest in the world, having a giant automatic brake, manual brakes, and cable replacements every three years. In 1895, the only safety features were handrails for the occupants seated by the open windows to grip on the bumpy ride down!

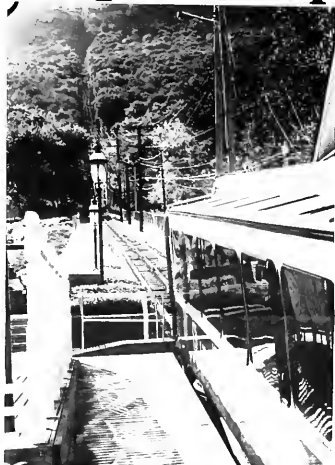
Starting 2100 feet above sea level at the top of Lookout Mountain, passengers can see five states on a clear day. On the way down the incline to the Chattanooga valley below each car passes through Hamilton county, Chickamauga, and the Chattanooga national military parks. The panoramic view of the city is incredible,

especially during the fall when the hardwoods are changing from green into rich oranges and reds. The view is also notable in the spring for the dogwoods and in the summer for the laurels.

Before riding the incline, sweet-tooths can visit the Candy Connection which makes candies fresh daily, or the Mile High Ice Cream Parlor, which I definitely recommend to all other ice cream addicts! The Incline Sub Station, located at the lower level, serves a wide array of sandwiches at reasonable prices. Gift shops are located at both stops and are filled with shirts, caps and toys for those young at heart. Located on the upper station is the free observation deck which is the highest overlook on the mountain.

If you're not one for great food or spectacular views you can try your hand at the video games scattered throughout. Couples can test their intensity of love while those with more aggressive tendencies (which relationships tend to bring out also) can duke it out with a life sized mannequin who spouts insults at passersby, challenging them to test their "keen eyes and steady hands" by shooting at him. Both stations have big covered porches, wood columns and railings, and yellow and green wooden shops with steeply pitched red roofs.

The railway cars leave every twenty minutes and run until 5:40 pm every day of the year except Christmas. The eight dollar ride takes a full ten minutes and is surprisingly smooth, swaying slightly from side to side. History buffs will enjoy listening to the narrative played which describes the various civil war battles



Sean Pittman, Southern Access

A spectacular view of Chattanooga awaits all those who experience "America's most amazing mile."

fought in the area. In fact, the view passengers gaze upon was once shared by General Grant when he looked out over the Tennessee Valley from the same spot.

If you miss the last car or even plan on visiting the Incline after sun-

set it will definitely be worth the drive. The observation deck offers a breathtaking view of the sparkling city at night, and the sidewalks around the railway weave around beautiful old houses, which are set against the city lights below.

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"In This Thing Together"

12,000 miles from home, Alvin Billiones and Somphone (Sam) Saenchanh tackle College, English and America.

by Andrew C. Nash

It is not your typical snapshot of SC dorm life.

Alvin and Sam sit not on chairs, but on the floor of room #302, speaking not English, but Thai, eating not Doritos or Golden Grahams, but hot noodles, using not a spoon or fork, but a chopstick. One chopstick?

"That's all we have—one chopstick," says a laughing Alvin.

"I could not find another one," explains Sam.

But, then again, Alvin Billiones and Somphone Saenchanh are not your typical SC students. Alvin, a junior computer science major, spent the first 20 years of his life in Thailand. Sam, a sophomore religion major, fled alone into Thailand from communist Laos at age six, never to return. They met in Collegedale, Tennessee.

Sam says the decision to leave his homeland of Laos was his own. "I went to my father," Sam says. "And said, 'Father, I want to go to Thailand.'"

"Peek yung mai khaeng por," responded Sam's father. ("Your wings are not strong enough yet.")

But Sam's "wings" were strong enough, strong enough for the Laotian child to cross the Mekong River, his "swimming pool," on a piece of banana tree bark. Sam's relatives in Thailand (his father had contacted them) and a new freedom awaited him on the opposite shore.

At age nine, Sam began, as most Thai boys do, a year as a Buddhist monk (Thailand is 99.7% Buddhist). It was not until Sam visited his uncle, a P.O.W. in the Vietnam War, at a refugee camp in 1988, that he learned the song, "Jesus Loves Me," and what it meant. (SC currently has student missionaries at the same refugee camp, Penatechom.)

"We need to go to church," Sam's uncle said.

"What's church?" asked Sam.

That same year, Sam became a

Christian and began to learn English.

Meanwhile, in Bangkok, a Thai Christian teenager named Alvin had mastered the English language long before. "English and Thai are my first languages," says Alvin, who had a lot of early contact with missionary children.

Alvin was born on the tropical island of Phuket but later moved to the Adventist Hospital in Bangkok where his father worked in the financial department.

It was in Bangkok where Alvin noticed that, while Thailand had yet to embrace Western religion, Western materialism had crept into his society. "That people never knew anything about bars and all this until the Vietnam War. The Americans introduced these things. . . . I have nothing personal against anybody, but [the war] did bring a lot of change." Thailand's prostitution problem, Alvin notes, is "mostly restricted to Bangkok."

And, though they lived in a common country at a common time, Alvin and Sam's initial meeting was not to be until last fall in the SC cafeteria. Doug Martin introduced the two. "I knew he was either Thai or Laotian," says Alvin of Sam.

What Alvin did not know is the close friendship the two would share. Whether they are playing soccer on Friday afternoons, attending the Spanish church on Sabbath, or thumbing through their Thai newspapers, Alvin and Sam find comfort in adapting to American life together.

Alvin says that, since he grew up with Americans in Bangkok, he knew what to expect with the people here. But, he says, environment and culture are different matters.

For example, in Thai culture, it is highly demeaning to point the bottoms of your feet at anyone. "The feet thing," says Alvin, "was some-

thing I had to get used to."

Something else Alvin and Sam have had to adjust to is the cost of American food. "I don't know why the food is so expensive here," says Alvin, jokingly. (In Thailand, a plate of fried rice runs about forty cents.)

Or how about the American fascination with the sun. "We're scared of the sun," says Sam. "We don't want to get black." Most Oriental people think light skin is preferable. And then there is the issue of respect.

"When you talk to elders here, you can talk to them on an even level," says Alvin. "Back home, you're supposed to just listen to what an elder says. . . and it's none of your business to talk back to them." In other words, don't expect to hear Alvin and Sam shouting at their teachers this year.

Related to respect is the way Thai people greet each other. They do not shake hands. Instead, they "wai" (by placing their hands together, chest-high, in a prayer-like position.) "I miss the wai," says Alvin. "It says, 'I respect you and you respect me.'"

But, even with all the cultural differences, Alvin and Sam say they are enjoying their stay at Southern. Alvin works at Information Services while Sam works a full night shift at McKee's. "It's easy," he says. "A piece of chicken—or whatever you say." (It's a piece of cake, but don't worry, Sam, the idioms will come.)

Alvin and Sam are not the only Thai-speakers on campus. Freshman Jeannie Sanpakit is also Thai, though she grew up in America. While studying overseas is nothing new for Orientals, Jeannie comments Alvin and Sam for being "brave and

adventuresome."

Speaking of brave and adventuresome, Alvin and Sam say they admire SC's student missionaries for spreading the Gospel to countries like Thailand. Alvin says it is important that SMs respect the Thai culture. "Thais have three main beliefs: the King, the religion (Buddhism), and the country. You cannot separate these. . . . You cannot look down on their religion." Alvin and Sam suggest that SMs to Thailand stay away from deep theology. "Stories about Christ [work the best]," says Alvin. "It's the sincerity that matters."

Someday, Alvin and Sam, too, will again make the journey around the world to their homes. Sam hopes to return to Laos as an Adventist minister. "I want to do something good for our church," he says.

For now, though, Alvin and Sam have only vivid memories—Alvin says he sometimes wakes up and thinks he is back in Thailand—of their homeland. And they have each other. And they have a God who understands Thai.

Alvin prays a prayer of thanks. "I thank God for giving me good parents and [for] being born into a Christian family. . . in a country like Thailand."

And Sam prays a prayer of hope. "I pray every time," he says. "[My family's] security and I also pray that someday maybe God will allow me to work through my family. I would like them to become Christian."

Peek yung mai khaeng por. Maybe one day Sam will be able to show his father that his wings were indeed strong enough after all.



Both: Hiam, Southern Adventist

Sam and Alvin share common bonds: their culture and college.

Southern Life



Both Mrs. Southern Accent

Alicia Adams assists Mrs. McKinney in the CABL cooking school last Tuesday October. Cooking schools will be one of the features of Cable Week. See related article on page 4.

Top Ten reasons to hate Midterm Break

(From the home office in Talge, Room B-14.)

10. No informed Republicans around to fill in issues avoided by President Bush during debates.
9. Choices, choices: buy a plane ticket home or do a load of laundry.
8. Midterm grades.
7. Nowhere to go but home; no one to see but Mom, Dad, and Aunt Jane.
6. Some rich jerk will probably fly his girlfriend to Tahiti to clinch *Accent's* Create-a-date contest (Deadline October 19).
5. Between driving all the way home and back, there's just enough time to attend Sabbath School Saturday morning before packing up and returning.
4. As if this country weren't already in trouble, World Series to be played in *Canada* over midterm! It's the "Land of the Leaf" vs. the "Home of the Braves."
3. 3 term papers due on the following Wednesday.
2. Name one vacation spot in Florida that hasn't been blown into the Gulf of Mexico in the last two months.
1. To paraphrase Shakespeare: Would a midterm exam by any other name smell so rank?

News of the Weird

by Chuck Shepherd

LEAD STORY

The local board of health closed down the Wing Wah Chinese restaurant in South Dennis, Mass., briefly in August for various violations. The most serious, said officials, was the restaurant's practice of draining water from cabbage by putting it in cloth laundry bags, placing them between two pieces of plywood in the parking lot, and driving over them with a van. Said Health Director Ted Dumas, "I've seen everything now."

THE CONTINUING CRISIS

In Zanesville, Ohio, in August, two fire fighters fought each other instead of the fire at Connie Rider's house. The assistant chief had warned one of the fire at Connie Rider's house. The assistant chief had warned one of his men, who was carrying a fire hose, not to get too close to a downed power line. When the man continued to approach it, the assistant chief pulled the hose to halt the man's progress. The two men fell to the ground scuffling while a bystander grabbed the hose and fought the fire.

A Los Angeles Times story on fear of heights in July featured an interview with the psychotherapist who heads the Anxiety Disorders

Association. He reported that one of his patients could cross the 200-foot-high Chesapeake Bay Bridge in Maryland only if his wife drove the car and locked him in the truck.

Australian professor Brian Taylor, head of the University of Sydney's Language Centre, told reporters in August that the government should teach newly arrived immigrants to cuss as a stimulus to acculturation. However, he said, English cussing is much "weaker" than cussing in Russian, Hungarian or Spanish.

PEOPLE WITH TOO MUCH TIME ON THEIR HANDS

The European reported that a wildlife park in Smerset, England, booked a 60-piece symphony orchestra to serenade an elephant in order to encourage him to mate with one of the five females that have been available to him for several months but in which he had not shown interest. Cost: about \$18,000.

The most popular video in Sweden earlier this year was a 60-minute fireplace fire, shown from the point of ignition until it burns into cinders, and featuring a sound track of fire-cracking wood. Price:

about \$35.

Library officials in Sidney, a town north of Victoria, British Columbia, report that a "mystery editor" has been stalking the library this year, compulsively "correcting" text of which he disapproves. For example, long notes hand-written in margins of books explain why "the British Isles" is not the same as "Great Britain."

As of July, the Pentagon has awarded nearly four million National Defense Service Medals for work in Desert Shield and Desert Storm, even though only 500,000 troops actually served in the Persian Gulf. The medal will be routinely awarded to everyone in uniform until the conflict officially ends.

Recently arrived on the market is a new computer toy, SimAnt, whose purpose is to put players in charge of an ant colony. The goal is to conquer a suburban back yard and drive the residents from their home. Says the advertising brochure, "SimAnt is more than just a game. It's a way of life."

LEAST COMPETENT PERSON

In March, Steven A. DeFoor was arrested in Warren, Ohio, moments after allegedly robbing a downtown Bank One branch. According to police, DeFoor planned to exit the bank building through an elevator. However, DeFoor incorrectly assumed it was an automatic elevator. Actually, the elevator operator had stepped down the hall to help move some furniture. As DeFoor waited in the elevator for the door to close, bank employees pointed him out to arriving officers.

THE DIMINISHING VALUE OF LIFE

Alfred Abadie, 37, was arrested in New Orleans in September and charged with the murder of his neighbor, Kurt King. According to neighbors, the two had been arguing because King had run his edging machine three inches into Abadie's yard.

(Send Your Weird News to Chuck Shepherd, P. O. Box 8306, St. Petersburg, Fla. 33738.)

P.O.V.

The Student is Always Right by Rick Mann

The way American business treats customers has changed over the past decade. Managers and salesmen now understand that quality, service, and a semblance of a caring attitude is what keeps customers smiling and buying. Gone are the non-caring attitudes and hassling with unsatisfied buyers. Even if the bad attitude remains, at least it's covered over with customer relation departments, toll-free numbers, and the "free Subway sub if we forget to say 'Thank-you!'"

But sometimes I wonder why the "customer is always right" attitude disappears when I talk to people in various offices on campus. It's as if the person behind the desk considers it our *privilege* to be there conversing with them—like we're the lucky ones. But for me, an \$11,000 private education should be considered a *service* rather than a privilege. Is it too much to be treated with a little respect like a paying customer? I know I'll probably get short, terse and unsympathetic help at the Department of Motor Vehicles but not in an academic department or Wright Hall.

Everyone has a favorite story to tell about mistreatment somewhere on campus, so here's one of mine. It's the recent but infamous, "Finance Incident of '92" (please hum the theme to Dagnet for effect). I'll try to stick to just the facts, ma'am.

One particular morning several days before registration, I needed a five-minute conversation with a finance counselor to clear my registration pass. I got there at 7:30 a.m. (30 minutes before opening) to be one of the first in line. An hour and a half later I was still waiting because the staff were caught in an extended meeting. I didn't like the fact I had to wait, but I did understand the current stress level and the need for meetings with registration only a few days away. On the other hand, I had to be at work by 9:30 a.m., so I calmly explained my situation to an office worker. I asked if the counselor could call me back for five minutes sometime that afternoon.

"Sorry she isn't accepting any messages today," came the short and prepared statement.

"Yes, I understand, but I've been waiting for an hour-and-a-half this

morning... could she please call me for just five minutes?" I asked again, "I won't have any time later this week to do this."

"I'm sorry, but she can't do that."
"Why?" I asked, growing restless.

"They're very busy right now and can only see you here in the office."

"Okay, but I've been waiting for 90 minutes already... it's not my fault I can't wait another hour... it'll only take five minutes..."

"You'll either have to wait now or come back later."

"I can't," I replied, becoming calmly perturbed. "I'll be at work for the rest of the day. Why do you think I was here at 7:30 in the morning?"

Okay, that's enough dialogue to get the gist of our, "ahem", conversation. As I was walking out of the office, I bumped into Donna Myers who was walking out of her meeting. I quietly explained my situation to her and left her my work number. She called back later that afternoon and we worked things out. It only took five minutes.

Donna understood that I should

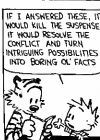
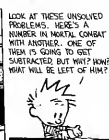
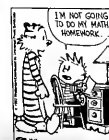
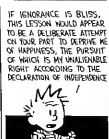
be treated like a paying customer, a mature adult, a regular human being for that matter. I didn't demand respect, immediate attention, or even a hug from anyone in the office, just to be treated fairly and decently. Donna did that, as she always has for the past three-and-a-half years when working with me, and I appreciate that.

I have other examples of good and poor service, but overall, there is far more positive stories than negative ones. The school's registrar, Mary Elam, went 20 minutes into her lunch hour one day to help me change my major for the fifth time. Ken Spears, a now retired business professor, called me on the phone when I missed several of his classes to see if everything was alright. And even though I've never checked (and I'm not saying this for brownie points), I know that there's always an open door at the president's office.

These are the examples to follow. This is how paying customers—the students—should be treated ALL the time. All we need now are signs above the entrance of every building that read, "A free three-hour class if we forget to say 'Thank you!'"

Calvin and Hobbes

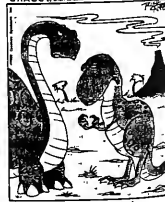
by Bill Watterson



CHAOS by Brian Shultz



CHAOS by Brian Shultz



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

"I'm gonna pound you in gym class, Twinky."



OH YEAH?? I'D LIKE TO SEE YOU TRY IT!



MY BRAIN WISHES MY EGO HAD CALL-WAITING.



IT'S A HIGH PRICE TO PAY, BUT NUZZLING TIGER TUMMIES IS ONE OF THE GREAT PLEASURES OF LIFE.



WALDO COUNTY LIBRARY? DO YOU HAVE ANY BOOKS ON WHY GIRLS ARE SO WEIRD?



THAT'S WHAT I SAID, OR YOU MIGHT ALSO TRY LOOKING UNDER OBVIOUS*



ARE YOU SERIOUS?? YOU MEAN THERE'S NO RESEARCH ON THIS AT ALL??



I'LL BET THE LIBRARY JUST DOESN'T WANT ANYONE TO KNOW.

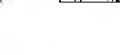


BARK BARK BARK WOOF WOOF

ONCE THIS STARTS, EVERY DOG IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD STARTS WAPPING.



OH NO, NOT AGAIN!



CHAOS by Brian Shaver



*Well, I don't see any fingerprints. Whoever did this must have worn gloves.

CHAOS by Brian Shaver



*How could you make such a crazy bet?!

CHAOS by Brian Shaver



*OK, I've got to calm down and think, think. What would MacGyver do?!

Cafeteria closed?
Car out of gas?

K. R. 'S

Place

Sandwiches & Specials

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Viewpoints

Page 20

October 1992

"What's the worst thing you've ever done to your roommate?"



Shelly Rauch, AS
Physical Therapy
"I hated her because she was beautiful."



Lina Alexander, SO
Accounting
"I taped her talking about a guy in her sleep."



Mark Reams, FR
Radiology
"I blew my nose on his towel."



Angie Millard, SO
Accounting
"I told her blonde jokes until she got them."



Harold Cornell, SO
Nursing
"I moved out on him."



Christy Futcher, SO
Nursing
"I hid her teddy bear that she always sleeps with."



Jose Bonilla, FR
Business Administration
"I took a picture of my roommate when he was almost naked."



Maria Rodriguez, SR
Music Education
"When she was taking a hot shower, I poured a bucket of ice-cold water on her!"



Michael Hoffman, FR
Nursing
"I locked him out of the room while he was in his underwear."



Sean Pitman, SR
Biology
"I cleaned the toilet with his washcloth and forgot to tell him about it."

Coming Events

Concerts

Musician/comedian Victor Borge will be in concert Oct. 24 at UTC Arena. Tickets range from \$15 to \$100. Call 266-6627.

The Glenn Miller Orchestra will perform at the Dalton, GA, Junior High School on Oct. 22. Call (706)278-0168.

The Chattanooga Symphony performs Thursday night, Oct. 15, at the Tivoli Theatre. Call 267-8583.

Christian comedian Mark Lowry will be at the Tivoli Theatre on Oct. 20. Call 757-5042.

On October 27, the Righteous Brothers will be in concert at Memorial Auditorium. Call 757-5042.

Billye Brown-Youmans, soprano, and renowned composer Jean Berger will be in concert at 8:00 p.m. on Oct. 22 in Ackerman Auditorium. Contact the Music Department for more information.

Arts

"Hats and More," an exhibit of men's and women's hats, bonnets and nightcaps dating from the mid-1800s, will be at the McMinn Living Heritage

Museum through the month of October. Call 745-0329.

Children's art from Wuxi, China, will be on display through Oct. 18 at the Hunter Museum of Art. Call 267-0968.

Festivals

The annual 1992 Oktoberfest is being held through Oct. 24 in Helen, Ga. Call (706) 878-2181.

Florence, Alabama will host its sixth annual Renaissance Faire on Oct. 24-25. Call 1-800-648-5381 for more information.

Theatre

The Little Theatre of Chattanooga presents *The Lion, The Witch, and The Wardrobe* on Oct. 17, 18, 23, 24, and 25. Tickets are \$4.00. Call 267-8534.

Misc.

The Miss Tennessee

USA Pageant will be held Oct. 17 in Memorial Auditorium. Call 889-2443.

The E.O. Grundstad Lecture Series presents James Adams, Ph.D., at 7:30 p.m. on October 22 at Lynn Wood Hall.

Southern Accent
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SOUTHERN accent

(Aksent) *n.f.* a way of speaking unique to a particular region or group. *v.t.* to pronounce with prominence
scaa3, the official Southern College student newspaper.

Volume 48, Issue 5

Pre-election edition

29 October 1992

NOTE: Collegedale polls will be open at the new City Hall from 8 am to 8 pm on Tuesday, November 3.



PLACES TO GO - The Lost Sea is Sweetwater. TN's underground adventure. pg. 16

NEEDED - Six students to work the phonothon in the Alumni office. Calls will be made from 6-9 pm during the months of November and December. If you're interested and available at least three evenings a week, apply in the Alumni Office of call Jan Haveman at ext. 2839.



ELECTION PHOTO FEATURE - Southerners express their feelings for their candidates. pg. 9

THE 'FARTHEST SIDE' OF HACKMAN HALL - will be going from 7:30-9:30 pm. Come for laughs, scares, and a view of Hackman's far side. \$1 admission.

COLLEGIATE YOUTH TO YOUTH RETREAT - November 13-15 in Lynn Wood Hall a youth retreat will be held. Sign up by November 10 in the Chaplain's office or in the dorms.



ACCENT LOOKS BACK - A look at what has changed in 25 years at Southern. pg. 5

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR - Opinions burn on the issue of religious liberty and the election. pgs. 6&7

News on the Edge

American Government students Angela Dyer, Jennifer Schmidt, and Andy Nash debated the views of Clinton, Perot, and Bush Tuesday for 130 Spaulding elementary school students (grades 6-8). Mrs. Haughee of Spaulding moderated the one-hour debate while three student panelists asked the questions.

As in the recent presidential debates, Dyer, Schmidt, and Nash had their share of sharp exchanges. This time the tone was a bit more friendly. Early on, Dyer compared President Bush's vision to a horse with blinders on. "Nothing will scare him," she said. "He won't do anything but plow in a straight row."

"Bill Clinton," said Nash, "says he stands for change, and that's exactly what he does -- he changes what he stands for all the time."

"As I see it," said Schmidt, "Both Bush and Clinton are ignoring the main problems." That, she said, will not happen with Ross Perot.

Standing up for their man



Bob Mann, Southern Accent

Tuition: how high will it rise? And when will it leave SC students behind?

By Sabine Vatel

On Tuesday, October 13, the College Board, a national collegiate organization, declared that the cost of attending public colleges and universities have enlarged, far ahead of the government's financial aid, to 10% this fall. The increase was 13% last year.

Julia Pima, a financial aid specialist at UTC, said that UTC's out-of-state tuition has reached \$4,838 per year. Tuition for in-state students has hiked to \$1,670 during the 1991-92 school year.

Meanwhile, the tuition at four-year private institutions currently averages \$10,498, up seven percent when inflation rate was 3.1 percent.

Last year, attending SC cost \$7,100. Its 1992-93 tuition is \$7,500. Adding to this amount is about \$3,200 for room and board. SC ranks third for low expenses among the colleges operated within the Southern Union. It is preceded by Union College and Southwestern Adventist College

which estimated costs are \$10,610 and \$10,480, respectively.

Ken Norton, SC's Director of Student Finance stated: "Our approximate overall increase over five years is 5 to 6 percent."

In this October's *Student Aid News*, higher education analyst Arthur Hauptman states that report-

ing changes in percentage hides the real dollar amount, and advises private schools to maintain tuition increases to less than four percent.

Higher education administrators don't feel it is realistic to expect tuition and fees not to augment while the inflation rate goes up.

The July/August issue of *The Journal of Higher Education* (1992) reports that the national trend for state student aid funds has been a decline in financial aid despite "the greater inflation index."

"Student have had a greater difficulty in meeting their financial needs," Norton said, "Because of costs that have increased without substantial help from federal funds." Consequently, affording higher education becomes a struggle for many.

Yet, it doesn't seem to hinder the private school's enrollment. In fact, according to the "Chattanooga Times" (October 14, 1992), enrollment is up in the TN universities while community colleges are the fastest growing institutions.

Dr. Ron Barrow, VP for Admission remarked: "The proliferation of community colleges, of course, cause the students to rethink about spending \$10,000 when they can spend \$3,000 at home."

SC, while it hasn't experienced a wide influx of enrollment, maintains rather steady numbers. Norton emphasized SC's stable status but added: "Trying to keep pace with inflation while keeping tuition in an affordable range definitely remains a challenge."

4-yr private	Southern	2-yr private	4-yr public
\$17,027	\$11,700	\$11,260	\$8,171
Tuition \$10,498	Tuition \$7,500	Tuition \$5,621	Tuition \$2,315
Room \$4,575	Room \$3,200	Room \$3,750	Room \$3,526
Other \$1,954	Other \$600	Other \$1,895	Other \$2,230

ing changes in percentage hides the real dollar amount, and advises private schools to maintain tuition increases to less than four percent.

Higher education administrators don't feel it is realistic to expect tuition and fees not to augment while the inflation rate goes up.

The July/August issue of *The Journal of Higher Education* (1992) reports that the national trend for

Page 2



Editorial James A. Dittes

The most important editorial I will ever write

In my last editorial I warned of a group of people who wanted to champion a "religious war" in America. I speculated on how religious wars had ripped apart other countries like Ireland, and feared what it would do to our own.

But after two weeks of research into the issue of religious liberty, I have found I was wrong. There's no religious war coming to America. It has already begun.

Even today, Adventists as a religious minority have no guaranteed rights in the United States, due to a recent decision by the Supreme Court.

You may remember the case of *Employment vs. Smith*, also known as the "peyote case." The state of Oregon took the Native Americans Church to court to prohibit them from using the hallucinogenic drug, peyote. The court not only sided with the state of Oregon by a vote of 6 to 3, but in the opinions written by the concurring judges the court stated that a law prevailed over religious protestation if it was "facially neutral, generally applicable, and otherwise valid."

How does this affect Adventists as a religious minority? Gary Ross,

Adventist congressional liaison, explains it like this. "A ban on hats in government buildings would satisfy the new test but would violate the beliefs of those whose religions require that they cover their heads at all times." A law of universal Sunday observance, if deemed "facially neutral... applicable... and valid" would take precedence over those who preferred to worship on Saturday. Indeed any protest by Adventists probably wouldn't even make it to the Supreme Court. Sunday laws are already on the books in most states, and 75% of the federal judges working today were appointed by Reagan or Bush, including 4 of the 6 judges who concurred in *Employment vs. Smith*.

Even Judge Antonin Scalia, in his majority opinion, admitted that "leaving accommodation [of religious conduct] to the political process will place at a relative disadvantage those religious practices that are not widely engaged in." George Will, a noted conservative columnist, was more to the point. "[The decision's] goal is the subordination of religion to the political order." The magazine, *Christian Century* stated, "For reli-

gious minorities, what is at stake is often the ability to obey their conscience, sometimes on issues they believe essential to salvation." And the National Council of Churches called *Smith* a "disastrous decision."

Fortunately the story doesn't end there. Just before congress recessed two weeks ago, legislation that had been introduced just after the *Smith* decision was finally brought to congress in the form of the Religious Freedom Restoration Act (RFRA) to counteract the court's ruling. Stephen Solarz (D-NY) introduced the bill in the House with wide support and Ted Kennedy (D-Massachusetts) introduced similar legislation in the Senate in order to get the bill passed quickly before congress adjourned. Unfortunately, the bill was tabled while still in the Senate Judiciary Committee by Senator Alan Simpson (R-Wyoming), an action believed to have been at the insistence of President Bush.

Bush, in turn, killed RFRA at the behest of the National Right to Life Committee and the U.S. Catholic Bishops—a unique yet frightful alliance of the protestant right and Ca-

tholicism. These groups feared an amendment to the act would protect a woman's right to an abortion much as it protected unique religious practices.

We are no longer playing with good guys and bad guys in this election. This isn't a beauty contest or a character competition. This is life and death. The religious liberty issue cannot simply be wished away or dismissed as speculation as many *Accent* readers did in their letters to the editor, it is central to the future of our church.

The war has begun. The battle lines are drawn. Very soon each one of us will find ourselves on the wrong side of laws deemed "facially neutral... applicable, and otherwise valid."

More important than a Supreme Court decision or the manipulated ways of a weakened leader is our vote next Tuesday. We must vote "otherwise" against President Bush if we are to break these battle lines and set a future for ourselves and our church.

¹ National Review, June 6, 1990

² *Ibid.*

³ *Christian Century*, May 16, 1990.

About Accent

What is it like to be Roommate to the Editor of *Accent*? It means that you get offered a job—ad manager—that is cushy and well-paid. Then you get to co-write Top Ten lists; then you get drafted to write Senate Beat; and finally you even get to help the editor paste up *Accent* at the press. Still sound cushy? Well paid?

Invaluable is a word that appropriately describes Calvin Simmons's place on the *Accent* staff. He is an integral part of the operation and the driving force behind Create A Date and our upcoming *Pajama Issue* in February.

"I make people aware of Southern College," says Calvin, a senior Marketing/Spanish major. In the first two weeks of the school year, Calvin went out on a mission and brought back the ads that fill the pages of *Accent* and pay for the printing and staff costs. Calvin wants these ads to let students know about what Chattanooga has to offer, but, Calvin says, "If nothing else, I just want [the ads] to get their attention."

Calvin played an important part in organizing Create A Date. He



Calvin's duties include being a poser as seen in this picture that appeared in *Accent's* last issue.

called up the sponsors and solicited prizes like the dozen roses, dinner and the symphony tickets. "Everybody thought it was a great idea," says Calvin. "The hardest part was getting a limo." Calvin also participated in judging the entries last Monday night during a special *Accent* staff party. "The entries were more than creative," he remarked. "They were really resourceful."

What does it mean to be Roommate to the Editor? A lot more than anyone could imagine. A lot more than anyone would care to find out. Thanks roomie.

accent

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The *Southern Accent*, the official newspaper of the Southern College Student Association, is published twice a month and is released every other Thursday with the exception of vacations. Opinions expressed in *Accent* are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editor, the Southern College Student Association, the Seventh-day Adventist Church or the advertisers.

Accent welcomes your letters of opinion, top ten lists, and quotes of the week. Each entry must contain the writer's name, address, and phone number. Letters will be edited for space and clarity and may be withheld. It is the policy of *Accent* to reject all unsigned letters. However, in special cases, unsigned letters may be printed at the discretion of the editor. The deadline is the Friday before publication. Please place letters under the *Accent* office door or mail to: *Southern Accent*, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315-0370

ELED majors face new requirements

By Lori Pettibone

Southern's Education Department has made many drastic changes during the past two years.

These changes were the results of new educational regulations the state of Tennessee passed during the 1989-90 school year. George Babcock, Chairman of the Education and Psychology Department, said these new regulations "forced us to totally re-do all our teacher education programs."

All Education students planning to graduate after May 1, 1994, are placed in a new program, which meets the standards set by the state.

One of the major changes in this new program is the discontinuation of the ELED major. Those wishing to teach in the elementary schools can choose from one of three new majors: Psychology (for licensure 48), Social Science, or Social and Natural Science Studies (for licensure 48).

Because the new program requires more, the number of years it will take to complete the degree has increased and no one will be able to finish in

less than four and a half years.

Students in the new program will be required to student teach for a full semester and will not be allowed to take any other classes while they are student teaching.

Other new requirements include, a foreign language, statistics and another math, and college literature.

The education building itself has also changed dramatically, classrooms have been remodeled, wheelchair ramps have been added, and a teaching materials center has been created.

When the state sent out a team last April to evaluate these changes against the new criteria, SC rated higher than any of the other colleges.

Southern did so well in the evaluation, that the state recommended that any other colleges having problems meeting the new criteria should come to the Ed. Dept. for help. So far, Babcock has been invited to help at six different colleges.

"Suddenly," said Babcock, "SC has been recognized as the head for teacher education in the state.

The state board of education meets Nov. 20, to give final approval to the new program.



Heather Brannan and Suzy Mazal pose to have their picture taken for the VOGUE section of Strawberry Festival.

There's nothing to it: Vogue

By David Curtis

Question: What is Vogue?

Answer: It is the one way to guarantee that your picture will be in the Strawberry Festival.

The vogue section of Strawberry Festival was started two years ago by Ervin Brown the producer. It was designed as a section to stand out from all the other's and one in which everybody could get a chance to get their picture in the show.

This year's Vogue section will occur on November the 15th on the main floor of Lynn Wood Hall and pictures will be taken all day long.

Those interested in Vogue should know: the Vogue section is designed to be creative. Props, costumes, and any other devices are ideal ways to be creative. A sign-up sheet will be put up in the student center for those interested.

The pictures are taken on black and white slide film in a studio style with studio backgrounds and lighting. The pictures are then enhanced with special effects to bring out the individuality of the pictures and the people. Sherrie Platt, this year's Strawberry Festival producer, said that at least one of the pictures taken will be put into the show. So don't hesitate to be part of this year's Vogue.

What's in a name: SCSA

By Marca Age

Swirly, Chocolate, Sundae Apparatus? What does this mean? This was John Ringhofer's response to the question, "What is this SCSA thing anyway?" Many students have asked this question.

These four letters seem to pop up everywhere on campus. Most functions this year begin with these four little letters. So what's the deal with SCSA?

One can be assured that it does not stand for "Swirly, Chocolate, Sundae Apparatus." However it does have some significant meaning. The SA (Student Association) has become the Southern College Student Association, SCSA.

Why the change? Good question. John Boskind seems to think he knows the answer. "When the AIA Convention was held on campus last year," said Boskind, SA Financial Vice, "We had to call ourselves the SCSA in order to be distinguished

from all the other student associations present. The idea has stuck ever since." This seemed to be the general reply from the SCSA officers.

At the AIA, all the other SA's had long spels of letters. "Walla Walla College was a mouthful, ASWCC," said James Dittes, *Accent* Editor, as he stumbled through the five long letters. "I like the change, because I think it includes more of the whole student body, not just the officers," said Dittes, the founder of our new four letter.

Dittes has been using SCSA in the *Accent* this year and hopes that it will continue to stick. "I think it's cool," said Dittes. "It sets us apart from other colleges."

So if walking down the Promenade or scanning the *Accent*, you have come across these four letters, and thought "huh?" Wonder no longer. The SCSA is YOU, the student body.

Pumpkins smile at festival

By Elena Jas

Pumpkins, potato salad, and "Minnie Mouse." What do all of these have in common? They were elements of the SCSA fall Festival that was held October 21.

Pumpkins dotted the lawn in front of Hackman Hall as students huddled over the orange "heads" hoping to carve a prize winner. "Minnie Mouse," created by Darlene Hallock, Judy Griffin, Robert Fetters, and Nolan Coon won first prize in the pumpkin carving contest, \$15. What can four people do with \$15? "We're going to Taco Bell!" said Fetters. The second \$10 prize winner went to

Robyn Castleburg and friends. Joe Ellsworth and critics re-emphasized Bush's presidential promise in their creation "Read My Lips" (No More Taxes!). They won \$5 for their effort.

During the pumpkin carving a picnic style supper was served. Potato salad and veggie-burgers were crowd pleasers. Out of everything in the fall festival, "I liked the potato salad the best," said freshman Zuwerc Chakumba.

By 7 o'clock students had participated in 94 minutes of food, music and socializing. Junior Tim Taylor said, "It was a nice break from school and studies. I enjoyed socializing and relaxing for a while."

Alumni celebrates centennial weekend

By Eric Johnson

This weekend, Southern College begins its Alumni Centennial Celebration as the college celebrates 100 years of operation.

The celebration kicks off Thursday evening at 6:30 with the centennial banquet in the cafeteria. This banquet is for all alumni who wish to come and enjoy some good food and fellowship.

Friday morning at 9:00, the fun really begins as the annual Southern College Alumni Golf Classic is held at Windstone Golf Club. Students from Southern are permitted to play but since the tournament is in the morning most students will be in class.

Friday evening at 7:00, the Southern College Concert Band will per-

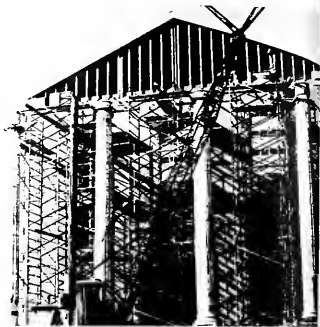
form in the gym. After the band's performance, Doug Martin will give the vespers presentation.

Sabbath morning begins bright and early at 7:00 with the "Early Bird" walk with E.O. Grundset. First and second services will be presented by Woodrow Whidden and Charles Ferguson respectively.

The Southern College Symphony Orchestra will be performing at 8:00 Sabbath evening in the gym. Then at 10:00 the centennial Southern Shuffle will be held for all jogging enthusiasts. All Southern students are invited to attend.

The weekend wraps up Sunday with tours and more seminars. As Southern begins its second 100 years, the future looks positive thanks to the continuing help of Southern's alumni.

An alumnus looks back



Wright Hall under construction in 1967.

By Albert Dittes, '67

25 years ago, during the 1966-67 school year, Southern College was still known as Southern Missionary College. The enrollment was around 1,500 and rising, the Vietnam War was raging and I was preparing to graduate.

Wright Hall was under construction. The college administration still had their offices in Lynn Wood Hall and would move into Wright shortly after graduation. The girls lived in what is now Talge Hall. Boys living quarters consisted of a front building on the present library site known as Talge and Jones Hall, another building of the same style, looking approximately like the present Lynn Wood Hall, located on the Prayer Garden. The present Daniels Hall was the library. Miller Hall housed the music department and a fine-arts center was a dream of the future. We boys were free to come and go as we please until bed check at 10:30 or 11 p.m. But deans assistants locked the women's residence hall doors at that time every night. Couples dated as they wished but were asked to show no public displays of affection.

SMC, as we then called it, enjoyed a positive public image with "the field," partly due to advertising itself as being the "School of Standards." People interpreted that as church standards, and the school was attracting many students from outside the Southern Union.

The Vietnam War dominated the news of 1967. Yet, though protests and even riots occurred regularly on college campuses across the nation, I did not take much interest in them, and it seems most of my fellows students didn't ei-

ther. We never had an anti-war riot on campus. I didn't really care to involve myself in that because I had always wanted a college education and thus had a draft deferment.

Nevertheless, the war still made itself felt on us peace-loving students in subtle ways. I remember two of my friends, Roger Gardner and John Rausch, visiting campus one Sabbath in uniform, insisting they would never go to Vietnam. Another friend, Don Taylor, had gone into the Army and taken basic training at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. He and his sweetheart, Charlotte McKee, had arranged to marry immediately should the war summon him. As it turned out, the Army assigned him elsewhere, so they waited until summer for their wedding.

I served as chairman of the Programs Committee that year. The highlight of our entertainment was the blockbuster Christmas program the last Saturday night before vacation. The highlight, which fit in perfectly with the times, was a scene of students protesting carrying a placard saying "Santa Claus is dead." Our sponsor, Dr. Gordon Hyde, said he saw great possibilities in that scene during rehearsal.

It was not till I had been out of college nearly five years that I finally got in tune with the Vietnam War and its implications. I felt embarrassed that I had been naive about an event so momentous.

I didn't miss Watergate. And I have been "in tune" ever since. *Albert Dittes, '67, live in Portland, Tennessee, and is a county reporter for the Nashville Banner. He is also father of the Accenteditor, James Dittes*

Alumni to bury centennial time capsule

By Christa Raines

The homecoming time capsule is ready for burial. All items to be placed inside the capsule have been collected.

The capsule will be buried under the little yellow doll house on October 31 at 11 a.m. as part of the Centennial Homecoming celebration. Jim Ashlock, Director of Alumni, said the sight was chosen because it is a big part of Southern's history.

Some of the items to be placed in the time capsule are: a 1992 annual, a current *Accent*, *Joker*, 1992 Centennial Calendar, Chattanooga map, Centennial T-shirt, CD with recordings of the different singing groups on campus, and a disk with the Centennial homecoming program on it.

"In the year 2017 the class of '92 will dig up the capsule for their 25th year anniversary. I hope I will still be around for the occasion," said Ashlock.

Business dept. receives \$250,000 gift

Southern College was notified in May that the will of the late Stephen C. Poch would establish a major gift for the business department. This bequest of approximately one-quarter of a million dollars is to be used as an endow fund to provide scholarships for junior and senior business

majors. The fund, named "Stephen C. and E. Marie Poch Scholarship Fund," will provide grants up to \$3,000 per year. Students receiving scholarships must have a B grade-point average and have a financial need. Poch was employed for 31 years at Dresser Industries.

Accent looks back 25 years

October 1992

Page 5

SMC to SC and Back

A look at what 25 years can do

by Dr. R. Lynn Sauls



SOUTHERN
accent

defined the teaching staff at Southern twenty-five years ago. And so did Floyd Greenleaf, Larry Hanson, Marvin Robertson, and Mitchell Thiel.

Current students know Greenleaf as academic vice president. Members of the class of '67 remember him as instructor in history.

Current students know Hanson as Math Department chair and teacher of such subjects as basic math, college algebra, and statistics. The class of '67 remember him for the same.

Current students know Robertson as Music Department chair and director of Southern Singers, Die Singersingers, and Something Special. When he came as chair in 1966-67, he directed the Collegiate Chorus.

Now students know Thiel as professor of chemistry. During this centennial year they also learned that his father supervised the move of the school from Graysville, TN, to Collegedale in 1916. Thiel came to Southern in 1966-67 as assistant professor of chemistry.

Now students know me either as Southern's Back-to-the Future Doc Brown (thanks to last spring's Strawberry Festival) or as chair of the Journalism and Communication Department. Twenty-five years ago I came to Southern as instructor in English. Some of the members of the class of '67 were in my Survey of English Literature course.

Greenleaf, Hanson, Robertson and Thiel stayed. I was a restless English teacher who wanted to live in Thoreau country. So I accepted a position in New England and was away for 20 years.

But now I'm back where I belong, qualified to tell about then and now.

BUILDING PROJECTS

Ever since I can remember, Southern was completing, starting, or planning for a new building. Wright Hall was completed and Thatcher Hall began in 1967. The new church was dedicated debt free that spring. Twenty-five years, eight new buildings, and at least nine expansions or renovations later, Southern is needing a new science complex. Construction will begin as soon as the rest of the needed \$3,900,000 is raised. Only \$2,000,000 to go, according to development vice-president Jack McClarty.

A *cent*'s flag as it appeared 25 years ago:

The new science complex will go up on the site of the Tabernacle, which went up in flames November 1989. The Tab had been used for camp meetings and church services until the new church was completed. Twenty-five years ago, it still had much use—registration each semester, assemblies, college division Sabbath School, and Saturday night programs such as the Fall Festival, the Christmas band concert, and the SA Christmas extravaganza.

ENTERTAINMENT

Lycueums, however, were held in the new gym. Although student attendance was not what it had been in the past, the community packed the place. They came that year to see travalgues such as Stan Midgley's "Pacific Northwest," to hear Jean Richie strumming her dulcimer and singing folk songs, and to hear the Texas Boys Choir in concert.

The college doesn't entertain the community Saturday nights the way it did 25 years ago. The community probably stay home to watch T.V. The college doesn't attempt to entertain students Saturday nights with lycueums. Those from my generation who want to relive the old days, can go to the Kiwanis travalgue series in Chattanooga. Students now would much rather be involved in doing something active Saturday nights—participating in Fall Festival, the February "Beach Party," All-Night-Softball, or Almost Anything Goes.

WSMC

Twenty-five years ago, WSMC expanded from a 10-watt station to 80,000 watts when the 200-foot tower went up on White Oak Mountain. Two members of the class of '67 deserve most of the credit. Communications major Allen Steele was station manager for three years before he completed his course work in December 1966. Under his leadership the basic groundwork was laid for the increased power. Music major Jack Boyson served as station manager his last semester and saw the tower to its completion.

Plans now are to construct a new tower near Chattanooga on Mobray

the "granddaddy" of this year's model.

Mountain within the next few months. The new tower will increase coverage and improve quality of reception.

ACCENT

Much to the chagrin of a number of off-campus and on-campus readers, the *Southern Accent* stirred controversy through opinion pieces on several topics—whether SA President Don Vollmer should be allowed to park his car in spaces reserved for faculty, whether seminary student Ron Graybill's article on "Sign Watching" reprinted from Andrews University's *Student Movement* was valid or heretical, and whether or not satire was appropriate in the *Accent*.

Reader response was spirited. Sometimes letters to editor Rodney Bryant took up nearly all of the inside spread of the four-page *Accent*.

Anti-war protest, which was to swell during the next few years, barely surfaced that year when freshman Philip Whidden's anti-war poem was published in the Christmas issue of the *Accent*.

LEGACY

Although only a freshman, Philip Whidden commanded attention that year. He was appointed by the SA Scholarship Committee to edit the *Legacy*, a literary annual started the previous year by the SA and funded through sales and part of the SA budget. Receiving over 210 submissions from students, the editorial staff had to stay up several nights deciding on the 42 pieces that were published in a rather handsome volume.

The *Legacy* fell by the wayside a few years after the SA ceased its appropriations, but the English Club has recently revived it. This year's editor, Brenda Keller, is seeking SCSA assistance and hopes to bring the *Legacy* back to its former glory.

Two things went by the wayside twenty-five years ago. Chances of their revival are slim. The old smoke stack that belched black soot over the valley from the coal-burning boiler plant quit belching when gas replaced coal. Forced darkness also ended in the residence halls. January 11, 1967, was

an historic day. That's when the President's Council voted unanimously for residence hall deans to allow lights to stay on all night in the dorms.

STILL THE SAME

Members of the class of 1967 who return for Alumni Homecoming twenty-five years later will see changes. Some they will welcome. Some they may mourn. But they will find much that was here when they climbed these hills. Lynn Wood Hall, the old administration buildings, is still here; and a number of the other buildings—although often used by different departments now. And some of the staff are still here—Mary Elam, is now director of records. Eleanor Wayne is director of Health Service. Wayne Vandevere is still Business Department chair. Cecil Rolfe is still teaching economics. You'll find Gordon Hyde in an office on the second floor of Brock Hall where he is involved in the Ellen White manuscript project. K.R. Davis is director of Counseling and Testing. Edgar Grandset, though retired, still teaches Ornithology, organizes watermelon feeds, and writes a column for the *Accent*. Ray Heferlin is still teaching, researching, and co-authoring papers with students to share at national and international conventions. Douglas Bennett is still inspiring students in his Bible classes. And Floyd Greenleaf, Larry Hanson, Marvin Robertson, Mitchell Thiel and I are here.

SMC

And SMC is still here. It will exist in the call letters of WSMC until the station is closed before the Lord comes.

It exists as Southern Matrimony College, where there will be marrying and giving in marriage until the Lord comes (I have direct knowledge of one good marriage made at Southern).

Twenty-five years ago, the SA sponsored one student missionary—Les Weaver—to serve a year in Panama. The action was controversial. A letter was sent to the editor of the *Accent* suggesting that the money could have been better spent. Last year 55 student missionaries and task force workers went out from Southern. This year 57 are scattered all over the world from Russia to Indonesia. And Southern's graduates continue to witness through their lives, whether serving as ministers or accountants or public relations

Trees will come and trees will go . . .

Comments on October 1, 1992 editorial "Of Flowers & Trees" by James Dittes

We, in the Grounds Department, appreciate your interest in the beauty of our campus and highlighting it to your readers. May I quote and comment?

"The 1892 Hodge" — It really is not that old. It was planted in 1971.

"S.C. already has the prettiest campus of all the Adventist Colleges." Wow! Thank you!

"One simply cannot fall down without landing in a bed of flowers." Please keep your balance.

"The greatest landmarks this campus holds are suffering from dire neglect." Oh friend! Not true . . . no, not true. Why, for 23 years (since I've been here) we have tenderly worked around their bases, installed automatic watering, sympathetically removed dead extremities, and even whispered sweetly to them.

"Many are thinning at the top." So am I, but . . .

"These trees are dying." Me too. The doctors say this starts for humans (over-the-hill) around age 40.

"Is anything being done to renovate them." No. Even the new "MAUGET" injection feeding system can speed up the decline. (I have been trained in this technique). We don't push food down a dying person.

"I find this wait, chop, and see method quite frustrating." Shouldn't that be wait, see, and chop? Now, add to that, plant youthful trees. A close look around campus will prove we are doing this. In fact, a "CENTENNIAL MEMORIAL TREE" will be planted with "hoopla," October 30th at 10:45 a.m.

This tree will take up the mission of a near-by, great "old-timer" that is being laid to rest.

Thank you, James Dittes, for your editorial!

Thanks to all the ACCENT staff for a superior student newspaper.

Ray Lacey
Director of Grounds

Bible teachers, "Stifle yourselves!" There are other issues besides religious liberty

Sir:

I would like to voice my opinion concerning Dr. Gulley's editorial "The election and religious liberty: What Adventist need to know" that appeared in the *Accent* October 15.

When I read Dr. Gulley's article, I became very curious. So far the presidential race has been quite close. Deciding on the best candidate for the job has not been an easy task for anyone that I have talked to, except maybe for Alex Bryan or possibly Eric Gang. So naturally, when I read Dr. Gulley's article I decided to look deeper into the matter of voting for religious reasons.

What I especially noticed about Dr. Gulley's editorial was the use of many quotations from E.G. White that give guidance for the voting Adventist. The point was brought home with these quotes that Adventists should do nothing that would add in the legislation of Sunday laws in the United States. Dr. Gulley then indicated that Bush and the right wing conservatives are strong favorites in the achieving the union of church and state, and of the passing of the unconstitutional Sunday laws. On the other hand, Clinton and the liberals are presented as being much less likely to pass such laws. This all seemed pretty straight forward until I did some reading of my own.

As I read from the references provided in Dr. Gulley's article, I found that Sunday laws will not be so much a religious issue as they will be a social issue. Sunday laws will be presented as aiding the country in going back to the good old values of home, family, temperance, and reform. The government and the general public will join together in saying that these laws are for the bettering of society. Those who oppose them will be considered anti-moral, anti-family, and anti-American.

Looking at Clinton, Bush, and Perot, all are strongly for good of family values and government involvement in helping American get these values. Not that family values are bad, but someday they will be connected with the Sunday law error. All the candidates also seem to go for what is most popular. From my study, I find that Sunday laws will be very popular with the general public. Because of all this, it seems like any one of the candidates could be the man to aid in the enforcement of Sunday laws.

However, Dr. Gulley's references also have a lot to say about E.G. White's views on politics and voting in general. She says, "Whatever the opinions you are not to proclaim it by pen or voice." Concerning teachers in the Adventist system she says, "Those who teach the bible in our churches and our schools are not at liberty to unite in making apparent their prejudices for or against political men or measures." It is a mistake for you to link your interests with any political party, to cast your vote with them or for them."

Sean Pitman

1 E.G. White, *The Great Controversy* p. 587

2 E.G. White, *The Great Controversy* p. 607

3 E.G. White, *Selected Messages*, Vol. 2 p. 336

4 E.G. White, *Gospel Workers* p. 391

5 E.G. White, *Gospel Workers* p. 393

Don't tell God when to come

Sir:

I am writing in response to the guest editorial concerning religious liberty and the election that appeared in the October 15 issue of the *Accent*. I was very disturbed by what I read.

First of all, we know that Christ's return will take place when all have had a chance to hear the good news and not until then. We also know that a Sunday law will be passed before Christ's return. The author made the point that the passage of the Sunday law hinges on which candidate is elected for President. This is a complete fallacy. The Sunday law will be passed when Christ is ready to return. No sooner, no later!

Secondly, the author noted that because of President Bush's promotion for prayer in public schools as well as monetary support for parochial schools, this served as evidence that the conservatives would be the ones bringing on the Sunday law. The author failed, however, to mention that an issue so nationally effective would need the support of major government involvement. This involvement is a characteristic of the Democratic party. The Republican party promotes less governmental involvement.

Thirdly, in the 1960's when President Kennedy, a Catholic, was elected to office many Adventists felt that the time of the end was near and that the Sunday law would surely be passed under his term of office. But, as we know, it wasn't passed. Why? Simply because the time was not yet right.

I do believe that religious liberty is an issue we should study while deciding whom to vote for, but the coming of Christ and the passage of the Sunday law doesn't hinge on which party is in office. I surely am glad to know that if Christ were ready to come in three years. He certainly wouldn't wait one more year for the American government to change party leadership.

Windy H. Cockerell

Religious liberty? Morality is what's important

Sir:

I feel that Dr. Gulley's Guest Editorial in the October 15, 1992 issue of the Southern Accent is worthy of some response. As Seventh-day Adventists we know that some form of national Sunday observance must come to pass. Yet, we do not know with any degree of certainty how this phenomenon will occur. Any attempt to set forth specific scenarios is interesting but is nothing more than mere dicta.

While neither I nor Dr. Gulley can be certain about the how of a national Sunday law; there are other issues in this campaign of a moral nature that are certain of. Bill Clinton is on record as supporting the appointment of a homosexual to a cabinet level position; of codifying Roe v. Wade and making it a sworn support thereof a litmus test for United States Supreme Court appointees; of abolishing the ban on homosexuals from military service; and of granting homosexuals minority status under the Civil Rights Act of 1964, et al.

We must understand that this last proposal of Governor Clinton, if enacted, would impose the duty on every employer in the U.S., including foreign corporations doing business here, to formulate an affirmative action plan to recruit, hire, retain, and promote homosexuals.

I do agree with Gulley's contention, as supported by Ellen White, that we should not hasten the Lord's coming by the use of negative means. And, that what could be more negative than to accelerate the coming of the day when we, like Sodom and Gomorrah, give ourselves up to "sexual immorality and perversion... (and) suffer the punishment of eternal fire." Jude 7; Luke 17: 28-30.

If you are for higher taxes, bigger government and more regulation, then vote for Bill Clinton and a repeat of the Jimmy Carter economic malaise. For those of you who don't recall, that translates into double-digit inflation, double-digit interest rates, and double-digit unemployment.

Gulley implies that the questioning of Clinton's "patriotism", as evidenced by his conduct during the Vietnam conflict, is illegitimate. As a United States Air Force veteran I do not share this opinion. As one who was raised to believe that service to one's country during times of conflict is both honorable and assumed, I find it appalling that this person is even being considered for Commander-in-Chief.

David W. Haley, NHA, MBA

We have nothing to fear but... Other Issues

Sir:

I would like to respond to Dr. Gulley's article in the Accent.

Dr. Gulley claims that we as Adventists must vote according to our principles, especially in the area of religious liberty and temperance, but Dr. Gulley has, in his attempt to scare readers, overlooked a few very important points.

1.) The Supreme Court has never passed a Sunday law or any law. The court may have an influence on the outcome of a law and it does interpret that law, but the court never passes a law. Congress can always override the court's interpretations by passing a constitutional amendment.

2.) The court is currently quite moderate. To the disgust of extreme conservatives and some liberals, Bush nominated Justice Souter to the high court giving moderates a three to four voice in the court.

3.) He overlooks the fact that for the past two hundred and sixteen years our own protestant based, business driven, right, representative government has protected religious freedoms; and that during the same time, socialist, left, liberal, communist, "religionless", governments have restricted religious freedoms to the point of enforcing a death decree.

4.) Gulley forgets that liberals have infringed on religious freedoms in their quest for a religionless society. Christianity is considered religion and all other spiritual viewpoints are merely ethnic and cultural diversities.

5.) Gulley claims that Democrat Presidential hopeful Gov. Bill Clinton's governing system will provide the most religious freedoms for all Americans, but I ask this, how can a government that manages your lifestyle provide religious freedom?

6.) Gulley sees the Christian Coalition as the linking of Protestantism and Catholicism through the medium of the Pro-Life agenda, which is similar in its appearance to the abolitionist move-

ments of the early and mid-1860's, which we were counseled to support. But Gulley for some reason does not see the political workings of the New Age Movement, which he himself claims is nothing more than modern spiritualism, as a factor in this election, but is. The Environmental Movement is the political arm of the New Ager. Al Gore, a liberal running for vice-president, has set himself up as spokesperson for the environmentalists and his book is "... a classic restatement of their beliefs, of pantheism and beyond." and that the book is "... not the Christian world view of all. He defined the orthodox Christian world view in his acceptance speech for vice-president and in his book as evil, of us not seeing ourselves as connected either to each other or to the earth," and the book "... is a classic exposition of the beliefs of the deep ecology movement, which basically perceives mankind as like a fatal virus to the health of the environment... and that most of us have to be eliminated."¹

I don't have the gift of prophecy and therefore I won't make prophecies, as Dr. Gulley seems to have, that say one political extreme will do all of the damage to our rights. I won't do this because I know that it takes a "Three-fold union" to accomplish this: There are at least two ditches to every road and at least two ways to fall off the fence. Take care that in keeping away from the ditch on the right that you don't wreck in the ditch on the left.

You see, in this election year, many people are seeking to promote their agendas, the Democrats, the Republicans, the Environmentalists, the media, Dr. Gulley, and God. But it is God's agenda that will succeed in spite of human intervention. If it is God's will that He should come tomorrow no pious election could alter that plan.

Noland Brooks

¹ Combe, Constance. in "Age of Aquarius." Chattanooga News-Free Press. 26 Sept. 1992, sec. B:1-2

² White, Ellen G. *The Great Controversy*. Boise, ID: Pacific Press, 1950. p. 588.

Continued from page 6

freedom under Bush, is that the end? No. History is witness to the fact that the church thrives under persecution. I can foresee losing religious freedoms, and reaching the rest of the world while under severe persecution. What about the coming of the end if Clinton were elected? One issue stands out in my mind, abortion. How can a Christian vote to legalize murder under the assumption that they are holding off the time of trouble by voting for religious freedom. God is in control, Christ will come. Not because we have worked to make the end come, but that we've learned to allow the Holy Spirit to have complete control of our lives.

Is there an answer? I've heard it said that this election is a choice, the lesser of two evils and of course Perot. We need to search the scripture diligently today. World events tell me the end is coming whether I vote or not, or who is finally elected. This country will never uphold principles as it was in the past. As man degenerates with sin, so will this. It's time to look up at Jesus and at ourselves. What a world we live in. Surely I am going quickly. Amen, even so come Lord Jesus.²

Michael Wiley

¹ Revelation 22:20b New King James Version

² Matthew 24:9a New King James Version

³ Matthew 24:9b New King James Version

⁴ Luke 21:34-36 New King James Version

⁵ Revelation 22:20 New King James Version

**Does anyone agree
with Accent's
columnists?
Write in and tell
us!**

Separation of church and state is the key religious liberty issue on Nov. 3 *Faculty Guest Editorial: Dr. Norman Gully, Religion*

George Bush opposes the separation of church and state, and Bill Clinton upholds the separation of church and state. The latest issue of our SDA magazine *Liberty* (November-December, 1992) exposes the strategies of the Christian Coalition for the nineties. This group of Evangelical Christians rejects the separation of church and state, and Bush is in their camp.

The second annual meeting of the Christian Coalition met from September 10 to 12, 1992, at Virginia Beach, Virginia. *Liberty* assigned Adventist Lawyer G. Edward Reid to attend and report on the proceedings. He concluded that "a substantial segment of conservative Christianity has hitched its wagon, not to the star of Bethlehem, but to the Republican Party elephant." Speakers at the meetings included such Republican luminaries as former drug czar William Bennett, Oliver North, Secretary of Education, Lamar Alexander and Pat Robertson. They had one "immediate objective: the election of George Bush."

Reid reports that "behind the facade of anti-abortion, anti-homosexual, anti-secular-humanist rhetoric, speakers presented the program for V-Day, November 3." Part of the strategy to mobilize voters is for "40 million voter guides to be inserted in church bulletins on the Sunday preceding the election."

"Prominent in the new order, speakers made clear, would be a Supreme Court that would dismantle the wall of separation between church and state. Roman Catholic layman Keith Fournier, executive director of Pat Robertson's American Center for Law and Justice, a branch of the Christian Coalition, compared the wall of separation to the Berlin Wall. 'The wall of separation between church and state,' he said, 'was erected by secular humanists and other enemies of religious freedom. It has to come down. It is more of a threat to society than the Berlin wall ever was.' Those opposed to Christian Coalition views he dubbed 'the new Fascists.'"

Bush spoke to the delegates at the Christian Coalition. Jim Baker insisted that Bush "be scheduled too late to make the evening prime-time newscasts" because "the linkage of politics and religion implicit in the Republican Party platform was not playing well in Peoria."

In an article "The Politics of Prayer," Dr. Richard B. Pierard, professor of history at Indiana State University, wrote, "in the ignoble endeavor to recast the wall of separation into a 'Berlin wall' that must be torn down, the president's chief accomplices have been Protestant evangelicals—a group that once staunchly defended church-state separation. During the Reagan years,

however, the New Christian Right mobilized the theologically conservative evangelicals through hot-button issues like school prayer, abortion, and public funding of parochial schools, the result: their unequal support of the Republican party and its unabashed antisectionist positions. Bush's choice of conservative senator Dan Quayle appealed to the evangelicals. His place on the ticket helped win back the disillusioned born-again types who were unsure about Bush's religious credentials and who had backed Pat Robertson in the 1988 primaries. Marshalling behind Bush were the political lobbyists of America's two largest evangelical religious organizations, the Southern Baptist Convention and the National Association of Evangelicals."

Professor Pierard documents what Bush spoke to the National Religious Broadcasters convention, stating that "Bush equated these moral values with the NRB members' pet beliefs—coexistence (not separation) of religion and government, religiously based child care, adoption instead of abortion, educational reforms, and voluntary school prayer." We must not forget Chief Justice Rehnquist's dissent in *Wallace v. Jaffre*. He wrote, "The 'wall of separation between church and state' is a metaphor based on bad history, a metaphor which has proved

useless as a guide to judging. It should be frankly and explicitly abandoned."

God saw our day and said, "When the leading churches of the United States, uniting upon such points of doctrine as are held by them in common, shall influence the state to enforce their decrees and to sustain their institutions, then Protestant America will have formed an image of the Roman hierarchy (ie a union of church and state just like the Vatican), and the infliction of civil penalties upon dissenters will inevitably result." The moral Majority movement of the 1980's has become the Christian Coalition of the 1990's. When churches force moral agenda on the state, a Sunday law is not far behind. The time is fast coming when "Those who honor the Bible Sabbath will be denounced as enemies of law and order, as breaking down the moral restraints of society. . . ." This is why religious liberty is the crucial issue in this election.

¹ His Note Dams speech, cited in my *Weekend Advent* article, October 15, 1992, p. 6

² *Liberty*, November-December, 1992, p. 4

³ *Ibid.*

⁴ *Ibid.*

⁵ *Liberty*, November-December, pp. 4-5

⁶ *Liberty*, November-December, 1992, p. 7

⁷ *Ibid.*

⁸ *Liberty*, May-June, 1992, 13.

⁹ Ellen G. White, *Last Day Events*, p. 131, parenthesis supplied

¹⁰ Ellen G. White, *The Great Controversy*, p. 592

Decisions, decisions: separation, economy and the election

Faculty Guest Editorial: Dr. Cecil Rolfe, Economics

In an election year, people usually vote according to their pocketbooks. But should they? This year, many people blame President Bush for the recession, forgetting that he did not create it. He came into office at the end of the Reagan boom, and the recession was inevitable. For voters to expect Washington to "jumpstart" the economy and bring about prosperity is to misunderstand how a capitalistic economic system functions. As President Bush correctly stated in the last debate, "Government does not create jobs; business does."

The economy is recovering from the recession, albeit more slowly than it has recovered in the past. Again, this is not the fault of Congress or the president. The stunted growth is caused by several factors. Population growth is slowing, reducing consumer demand. Real federal pur-

chases of goods and services have declined, due mostly to cutbacks in defense spending. Weak trading partner economies have impacted our exports; the growth rate of foreign gross domestic products is only half the rate of precious recoveries, while our nonpetroleum imports have increased 12 percent in real terms. Since business confidence is down because of the slow recovery and possibly the fear of a Clinton presidency, inventory investment is weak, although new management techniques are keeping inventory under control. Finally, wage increases have reached a five-year low, adversely affecting consumer confidence and decreasing consumer credit purchases; however, consumers are still heavily in debt.

But the news isn't all bad. Foreign domestic product growth is picking up, which will modestly boost

our exports, and the depreciated dollar makes U.S. goods competitive. The rate of inflation is down, which may lead to a further drop in long-term interest rates. Price stability brings a degree of certainty to the economy, which may cause employment to increase. Productivity is up, and growth prospects are improving.

The electorate should look at the problems the market system has not solved: education, health, and rebuilding the infrastructure. Bush and Clinton promise to address these issues but have not told the public how they plan to pay for them. These programs will increase the federal deficit, and only Perot has given this problem top priority. The ratio of the federal debt to gross domestic product fell steadily from 1961-1981, and while there were only two budget surpluses during this time, the economy grew faster than the federal

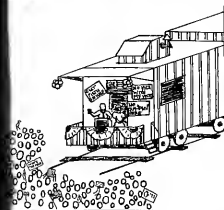
government added to the debt. Since 1981, however, the ratio has been reversed, and the debt has been increasing at the rate of about three percent each year. If this trend continues, the debt will equal 128 percent of gross domestic product in the year 2011, matching the all-time high set in 1946. The federal debt redirects saving away from investment and hinders economic growth.

Bringing the federal debt under control will require difficult decisions. Taxing equity and curtailing entitlement programs are viable options. Although the recovery is anemic, the economy will return to full employment by itself, and voters must decide how the government will affect their lives while these problems are being addressed. President Bush's program calls for less government participation than Governor Clinton's program does. There is a choice.

The View from the Caboose:

Southerners and the Election (Photos from the President's visit to Chattanooga)

By Andy Nash



Have you noticed? We have seen three men impact our campus like no other three men could. George Bush. Bill Clinton. Ross Perot. We have spoken of them often, sometimes with fondness, other

times with disfavor. But often.

We have heard their names not only in our classrooms, but also in our cafeteria, our residence halls, and our church.

We have devoted articles, lectures, and worship talks to their ideas.

We have seen our Democratic and Republican advocates clash twice a month in the Accent's political pages: Al Gore is a good choice for vice president, Al Gore is a poor choice for vice president, the draft in this election, supply side economics means boats and ice creams for the rich, no doesn't, Clinton is the answer, Bush is the answer...

We have seen the formation of the College Republicans, a club that began humbly but, when it promised all members VIP passes to the president's Chattanooga visit, boomed quickly.

We have waited anxiously for Air Force One to land at the airport. We have witnessed a Presidential campaign speech, we have shaken George Bush's hand.

We have watched Tim Kroil maneuver his wheelchair through a crowd to a spot where he could see his President. We have smiled as the President put his face inches from Tim's and thanked him for coming.

We have heard the political commentary of our professors. We have nodded our heads yes. We have shaken our heads no.

We have crammed into the student center and the resident TV rooms to watch the debates. We have watched Quayle and Gore tear at each other. We have sympathized with Adm. Stockdale.

We have questioned George Bush's vision for the future. We have wondered just how sick Bill Clinton really is. We have toyed with the idea of President Ross Perot.

We have criticized the media for being too liberal, too conservative, too blunt, too vague, too tough on the candidates, too easy on them.

Yet, we have embraced the opin-

ions of NPR political editor Ken Rudin as truth simply because he was HERE speaking to us and not on the air. Well, haven't we?

We have followed the political issues of this campaign. We have ignored them.

We have held a Republican rally of our own. We have called it a pep rally. We have called it a hate rally.

We have criticized each other for not caring about the election, for caring too much, for voting, not voting, for voting for the wrong candidate, following the crowd, for thinking for ourselves, for not thinking.

And, finally, we have discovered that you cannot put syrup on every "waffle," that slinging mud is really awful, that "you people" is a dangerous game to play, that "Geeenfer" is a dangerous name to say, that it is difficult to inhale, that it tough to spell "potato," that family values is not the issue at all, and that Murphy Brown is the real winner this fall.



Bush Rally Supporters

Above: Dottie Sheffield acknowledges the cheering throng.

Right: Dean Stan Hobbs and his family share an intimate moment with a Bush poster.



Above: Tracy Wolcott is political and patriotic as she carries her American flag and campaign stickers from the rally.

Advocates endorse

Clinton:

By Alex Bryan

November is bidding October farewell and now is time to go about making the serious decision for President of the United States.

I suppose I could go on for pages and pages about why not to vote for Ross Perot or George Bush. But I am not the lesser of three evils, either. When I pull the lever next



Tuesday I will be voting for Bill Clinton because he is the right person to be our next President.

Throughout this past year I have followed the election closely. Perhaps I have spent too much time in the whole process. But, even so, the great amount of time I have invested has left definite impressions on my mind.

Superbowl Sunday. The Redskins have just blown out the Buffalo Bills. (I don't really care, though, because football is to baseball what dry, moldy bread is to a gourmet meal.) Bill and Hillary Clinton came

on 60 minutes. He talks openly about his marriage. He tells the American people that he has made mistakes. He tells us that he loves his wife. I see how real this man is.

The primary season wears on. Clinton supports open discussion and frequent debates among the Democratic contenders. I see how willing he is to talk about the issues and learn from his opponents. He even modifies many of his views as he learns more from Tsongas, Kerrey, Harkin, and Brown. I see Bill Clinton working with people—hashing out important issues on television. And I am impressed.

The summer moves along. I study about Clinton's past. He is brilliant—a Rhodes Scholar. He was voted the most effective governor by his 49 peers. I learn that he chose public service in his small, poor state over a big career somewhere else.

The calendar continues to move. I hear Clinton talk about the politics of inclusion rather than exclusion. I hear him talk about his concern for the common person. And I hear him struggle to explain that he is a lover of peace and not war—even during his younger years.

The big event is coming up—the Democratic

Convention. Clinton proves he can and will pick excellent advisors if elected President. Albert Gore, Jr. is on the ticket. The contrast between this Vice Presidential choice and the others is striking.

The debates, here we are, just 100 hours or so from the big day. We Americans must make a most important decision.

I have decided to vote for Bill Clinton because he is a man who care deeply about ALL Americans and about the future of this country. He is a man who understands the importance of freedoms or all minority groups—including the one I am apart of—the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The governor of Arkansas stirs in me the feelings I hear my Dad describe about John F. Kennedy. Feelings I didn't get from Mondale or Dukakis.

Bill Clinton makes me proud to be an American. Not because of military might or economic dominance. Bill Clinton makes me proud because he stands for what is truly great about this land: the land of the free and land of opportunity. A land that is losing both... but a land that can regain its founding good.

I am voting for Bill Clinton because I want to feel good about my country again.

Perot:

By Mark Morton

Some of my fellow students may have noticed that the little blue "Bush" pin once stuck to my book bag, is gone! Why? I've decided to vote for Ross Perot. Here are some of the reasons behind my choice.

First of all, I believe that when one decides who should be President, the choice should be primarily determined by two factors: the central issue at stake in the election, and the character of the candidate.

I doubt that many would disagree with me that the central issue at stake in this election is the economy. Our economy is the most pressing domestic issue, and is also likely to determine whether or not the United States remains the world's only super-

power. I believe that Ross Perot is the man to shape the future's economy because he understands the influence of debt the central economic problem? Because much of the interest we pay on that debt is going out of the country. That means that each year up to 13.8 percent of our gross national product is lost forever! There is no single drain on the amount of cash available to invest in stimulating our economy that can compare to the national debt.

Ross Perot's five-year plan to destroy this nation's crouching debt-monster is the only plan that is realistic. Bush's plan fails to recognize the scope of the problem. He simply is not willing to make the necessary sacrifices (by raising taxes). Clinton's plan is too long-term. With a long-term plan too much money will be paid in interest and too little on the principal. Because of this and other factors, Clinton will likely have to raise taxes more than expected in the long-term, and may at the same time be slow to cut federal

programs substantially enough to cause real change. In contrast, Perot's plan outline an aggressive financial maneuver that demands short-term sacrifice of both government and the individual.

Another issue that figures-in here is political efficiency. Even if Bush and Clinton did have workable stands, political interest groups now have enough power to place a gag on "We the people." We must be heard in Washington as a country, if change is to occur. In the present situation, Perot is the only man able to let our voice be heard.

The second issue that we must consider is character. When one thinks of Abraham Lincoln, does one see a man who was politically correct or does one see a man of integrity? Ross Perot may not always be politically correct but he is a man of integrity. Bill Clinton pretended to smoke pot in order to be "politically correct" with his peers, while salvaging his own conscience by not inhaling; but Ross Perot (at a

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WHAT THE PRESIDENT SAYING IF THEY WE PEROT

"READ MY LIPS: NO NEW LAUNDRY PRICE INCREASES!" "I LIKED THE FURNITURE BOUGHT THE

the candidates

Bush:

By Eric Gang



"Truth is ultimately more enlightening and satisfying than myth." And now, with the elections less than a week away, Americans are seeking truth about the candidates as well as other criteria that are important in choosing a president. What kind of qualities make a good president? Does President Bush have what it takes to lead the country into a new era? The answer is an unequivocal yes. Let us look at few issues that are important.

That President Bush has not accomplished anything is the acme of all falsehoods. Right now, all people can talk about is the recession, and how Bush has not lead the country through it. However, Bush's handling of the economy will probably be remembered by historians as the best of any president in this century. The United States and the world are headed for a turn-of-the-century economic boom. This boom will be powered by the defeat fo 1970's "Great Inflation," the collapse of communism, and the expansion of free trade. And, much of the credit goes to President Bush.¹

Moreover, some even credit Bush for the recent recession, but his policy has been just right. There has been a world-wide slump, and America is doing well compared to other industrialized nations. The last

comparable age) was so clearly committed to his beliefs, that a Navy captain sent him out to round up other sailors who had come "under the influence" of political correctness. My argument, is that Bill Clinton is too affected by what is "politically correct" to be effective at this critical time, . . . and so is George Bush. Many see George Bush as carrying forward the ideology of Ronald Reagan, but they forget that before George Bush became Vice-President he argued against many of Reagan's positions (which are included in this year's platform), he even differed on national defense.² In order to bring about the kind of

thing the country needs is a panic-crazed president who would "start pulling out all of the stimulative stops to fake recovery before the election."³ In other words, Bush has risked re-elections to do the right thing.⁵

One of the many things he has done right, but the media tries to down play, is foreign policy. Bush's presidency has been define by foreign-policy accomplishments. Bush and Reagan gave us back the power Jimmy Carter destroyed.⁶ Most importantly, America has triumphed over communism. And Bush and Reagan can take full credit.

Even if the media refuses to acknowledge Bush's foreign-policy accomplishments, they are sure not to give him any credit for accomplishing anything domestically. When Bill Clinton says all the numbers that are up should be down, and all the numbers that are down should be up, he is making and absurd statement. Inflation, now around three percent, will probably begin its final plunge to around two percent.7 Now, if Clinton were right, we should have inflation around 20 percent or so. With low interest rates and inflation, both consumer and capital purchases will be encouraged, as well ans long-term investment.⁸

Our nation has had many presidents that have achieved greatness. "And they were great, in part, because they were men of exceptional character. Character is a person's values and judgment, all of which come to play in the everyday tasks of a leader."⁹ With the 1992 Presidential election closing in upon us, as we Americans are faced with a decision: who to elect as our President. Should the president be an exemplar of character for all to emulate?

Yes, indeed, "character and conduct are clearly linked, and the personal weaknesses of a chief executive can often turn out to be public liabilities."¹⁰ It is

change that we must have, we need a leader that has personal integrity. Neither Bush nor Clinton do. Ross Perot does.

In summary, in the upcoming vote we must choose a man of integrity who will act to fix the economy. Ross Perot is such a man. What amazes me is that many are afraid to vote for him because they think he knows what he believes too well, and acts too courageously. "Will he sacrifice our freedoms?" they query. Let them also ask another question: "How can freedom stand tall and proud without two legs; integrity and courage?" Our next president must have both!

very important to "encourage careful scrutiny of presidential aspirants," and it is not "piggish nor unrealistic to seek to determine, to the best of our ability, which presidential aspirants live by values that we hope they will uphold in public. . . ."¹¹ Values such as honesty, responsibility, and good judgment all need to be considered. And, "George Bush is a man of rules and institutional values."¹² Former associates admire Bush for his honest and tenacity.¹³ "Loyalty, modesty, competitiveness—the qualities are George Bush's strengths."¹⁴ This includes loyalty to his wife and to his country.

Our presidents do have a moral responsibility. From the early days of our nations history, and George Washington, "who thought about such things," there has been understanding that the president should exemplify virtue, dignity, honesty, resoluteness, strength of will, and personal integrity.¹⁵ "It is imperative that we search for presidential candidates who can, by example, elevate and inspire the American people, restoring confidence in their institutions and in themselves."¹⁶ Indeed, Bill Clinton displays consummate political skill, but those skills must be "connected to an effort to live and lead by those values, known and declared for centuries, that link good character with effective leadership."¹⁷ George Bush had some tough breaks during his first term, and we don't know what crises will come up in the next four years, but I would feel a lot better off knowing that a man of character was in charge, and who is, and who has ALWAYS been, loyal to our country, and to his wife. Character—in the long run that's what really matter. "The United States—and not the world—cannot settle for less."¹⁸

¹Barnes, Thomas. Question of Character pp 90
²American Conservative, Oct. Apr. 1992.
³Ibid.
⁴Ibid.
⁵New York Times Magazine, March 1992.
⁶Ibid.
⁷Ibid.
⁸Question of Character pp 42
⁹Ibid.
¹⁰Ibid.
¹¹Allen, James David. The Presidential Character.
¹²Barnes, Thomas. Question of Character pp 119
¹³New Republic, June 23, 1992, pp 14

¹See: Justice, John B. "The Red Menace." *The New Republic* 26 Oct. 1992: 26-39
²In 1920 George Bush called Ronald Reagan "as far to the right as you can get," in a debate in which they discussed national defense. Later Ronald Reagan commented to an ind. "I don't understand it. How would this guy (George Bush) deal with the Russians?" but, "the minute they accepted the Vice Presidency, the Bushes forgot about the past and became Reagan people," says Nancy Reynolds, a longtime friend of the Reagans. —taken from: Reutenberg, Randall. "In Search of George Bush." *The New York Times Magazine* 6 Mar. 1988.

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Accent Sports with Eric Johnson

Bump...Set...Spikel

Volleyball season is just around the corner and its time to head down to the gym and get in shape for a great volleyball season.

This year, there are only going to be two leagues, "A" and "B". After I looked over the teams in both leagues, I feel the competition is going to be very strong everywhere.

The game times will be at 5:00, 5:15, and 6:30. The match will be best two out of three games. There will be two courts set up in the gym with bleachers in between them for all the fans to come and watch.

Volleyball is a very fast-paced game, with a lot of action. When it is raining or cold outside, come into the gym where it will be warm and the competition will be hot.

The game of volleyball can be played or enjoyed by everyone. It doesn't matter if you haven't played before or if you are ready to turn professional, the competition will still be strong.

So come on out to the gym and get in on the action! If you simply don't want to play, come over and watch, its sure to be entertaining.

Accent Athlete of the Week: John Appel

By Eric Johnson

John Appel always seems to be in command. Even though his team is in the cellar, there have been many close games and they have been close because of Appel's great throwing ability and play calling. Because of Appel's leadership on the field he is this week's Accent Athlete of the Week.



John Appel has consistently lead his team through good times and bad, in sickness and in health, and in softball as well as football.

Game Summaries

By Eric Johnson

Simmons 4S, Sayles 2S

Stokes 26, Ramsey 22

On Monday, October 26, Scott Ramsey and Chris Stokes played in a game that would go down to the final second. Ramsey thought they had the game in hand when they captured a high snap in the end zone for a safety. But with seven seconds to play, Nolan Coon threw a touchdown that put Stokes up for good. The final score was 26-22.

On Monday, October 26, Simmons played Sayles without their star quarterback and captain, Calvin Simmons. But that didn't stop their offense any. Kevin Becker came in and did a super job at quarterback and Jim Mejia caught two touchdowns for Simmons. David Rodman caught two touchdowns for Sayles. The final score was 45-23.



Carllye Ingersoll passes under pressure during recent A League football action.

Football League Standings

Men: A League

	Wins	Losses	Ties
Duff	5	2	0
Callan	5	2	1
Gettys	5	2	1
Culpepper	3	4	0
Jones	2	4	1
Bryan	2	4	1
Holland	2	6	0

Men: B League

Stokes	6	1	1
Sayles	5	2	0
Ramsey	5	2	1
Simmons	4	2	1
Hudson	4	3	1
Roddy	3	4	0
Gravell	1	5	0
Pratt	0	6	1

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Everything went at Anything Goes

By Amy Durkin

Anything Goes? It was true! At the CABL party, on October 24, Anything WENT!

\$700 in prizes were handed out, but that was just the beginning. Among the activities were the M & M Marathon, and a basketball game played with a six foot tall basketball. "It was an aerobic workout!" said party-goer, Libby Riano.

This was the first Anything Goes

party at SC. However, CABL plans on making the party an ongoing Southern tradition.

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Step Photos, Southern Avenue
Largo and Anna May Warner race through a hula hoop during Almost Anything Goes last Saturday night in the gym. \$700 was given away in the course of the evening.

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Create A Date Contest Winner: Marca Age

Marca's story

It was Sunday, October 11, at 7 o'clock p.m., when I drove into one-hour parking at Talge Hall. Jeff Fisher came to meet me, dressed in his most formal attire. My unsuspecting date for the evening, thought that we were on our way to the Playhouse for an evening of culture. Little did he know what was in store for him.

As we drove down Camp Road, we were chatting about our day's events, when suddenly out of nowhere came nice cars. "Hey Marca, they're following Jeff smirked. "Scared ya didn't I," he laughed. Just then sirens began to sound, and the two police cars began pursuit you ask? AFTER US. Jeff seemed pretty calm until he came to the realization that I was not pulling over.

"What are you doing?" he shouted. "Marca, NOW would be a really good time to PULL OVER!!!!" Jeff began to squirm.



"I will," I said nervously. "BUT I have to find someone to pull over. I would absolutely die if someone from school saw me pulled over by two police cars!" By the time I finally decided to pull

over, I was almost in tears and Jeff... well let's just say he wasn't a bit pleased with me. The two cop cars pulled up on either side of us. The male cop got out of his car and walked toward my window. I turned to Jeff, looking for sympathy, maybe even a little advice. He just looked at me and said, "Stay calm, Marca. Be friendly and do what he says." He then turned to his window and put his hand to his head in utter disbelief of my stupidity.

"May I see your license ma'am," the police officer said sternly. I fumbled through my purse trying to find my license. It wasn't there. By this time Jeff was getting a little miffed with me. Finally it appeared. I handed the officer my license and awaited his response.



Marca Age and Jeff Fisher toast from within a Collegedale jail cell.

After who

"Ma'am, slowly step out of the car please." I frantically looked at Jeff. "Just do what he says, Marca," he comforted. "It'll be all right. Just try to stay calm."

I walked over to the cop's car where he informed me of the situation. Meanwhile, a female officer had taken Jeff out of the car and had him spread out against the car, with hands in the air. I was then put into the back seat of the police car as Jeff was no being searched. Need I say more? The two police officers brought Jeff to the police car where I was. They pushed him in the car alongside me.

Tears began falling down my cheeks. "Jeff, I've never done a bad thing in all my life!" I cried. "What are we going to do? My family will be so disappointed."

"They can't prove a thing. We have an alibi and witnesses," Jeff assured me. We had been told that we were seen near the Life Care Center at the time of three car robberies. And that my poor date fit the description of the thief. Jeff continued to assure me that things were going to be okay. Although, he began to get quite concerned.

When we arrived at the police station, we were separated. They took Jeff into a questioning room, where he was to stay until everything was in his place. He was kept quite busy. He filled out all sorts of fun forms and had to sign whether or not he wanted a lawyer.

Finally, everything was in its place. I walked into the prison cell, where two of my friends had set up a candlelight dinner with an Italian menu and sparkling grape juice in two goblets. Meanwhile, Jay (my friend the cop), brought Jeff to his cell. As Jeff entered the cell, where dinner and I awaited, shock hit his face. I thought for one moment that he might just hurt me, so I smiled and said, "Just kidding, tee-hee!"

All he could do was to shake his head in disbelief. We ate our lovely little meal and left the jail for the rest

of our adventure. Jeff, by this point, had become paranoid of everything around him. Little did he know where we would go next. Dressed in our formal, we drove up to the sign that said MINI GOLF. And there we parked. "NO, MARCA," Jeff protested, "I am NOT playing mini golf dressed like this!"

"Oh yes you are," I said with a grin. After a rousing game of golf, we headed for our next destination. BUT WAIT! It was ahead of schedule. "What should I do? Quickly I thought. . . ."

Because I had to waste about an hour, I decided we would go to the Waffle House. The plan was that we would make a bit of a scene, just to see how people reacted. The place was packed full of people, even SC people. Jeff went along with the little gag.

Langrily swung open the door. "Okay she's a little mad," Jeff shouted. We began to argue quite loudly. The restaurant became dead silent as everyone stared at Jeff and me. "How could you," I cried. "After all



we've been through." We continued to yell and argue until finally I stood with my feet and ran to the door. "We are through! I don't ever want to see your lying face again," I wept and shouted. "You tell him honey," said a concerned waitress. A few fellows promised to beat Jeff up if he hurt me again. Jeff was just a little frazzled out after this encounter.

Our next and last destination was a small park that overlooked the city. We sat out on a bench in the freezing cold of the night and chatted about the evening. I casually mentioned how nice it would be to have a cup of hot chocolate and maybe a donut. Jeff agreed. And just then another of my accomplices walked out of a nearby bush, dressed as a waiter with a cloth over one arm and a tray in the other and said, "Would anyone care for some cocoa and a donut?"

Jeff was definitely surprised and when returned to the dorm, simply said, "WOW!"

Other creative entries



First runner-up. Jeanne Hernandez was arrested by an MP and about to start basic training before Tim Taylor realized he was on a creative date.



Second runner-up. Amy Linderman was the daughter of an FBI agent, and David Wilson was the son of a mafia don as they turned heads with their bodyguard, Michael Filbus, and David's Italian Accent ("I am nonna galen to talkaboutta my fadder.") Also pictured: Angie Cobb, David's personal manager.



Third runner-up. Mickey Sayles and Katrina Lee went on a Safari date. They hunted for animals at the Chattanooga Zoo and dined at the "Pigmy Cafe" (the Victorian delouse by the church) served by a waitress in a gorilla costume.

Places to go . . .

October 29, 1992

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The Lost Sea

Sweetwater, Tennessee's underground adventure

By Acela Baglaj

Sea.

Nestled at the base of a gentle, wooded hillside, the small, modern building surrounded by a rustic wooden fence and brightly colored flowers looks pleasant, but certainly not of any historical or geological significance.

But for the profusion of signs detailing the many wonders the lucky summer will encounter inside, one could never expect that herein lies a passage-way to adventure in the deep, dark recesses of the earth. You have happened upon Craighead Caverns: home of the Lost Sea, the largest underground lake in the world.

While the lake is listed in the Guinness book of World Records, the caverns are distinguished by the U.S. Department of the Interior as a registered natural landmark because of the abundance of anthodites, or "cave flowers." 50 percent of all of this breed grow here in the caverns, while the other half grow elsewhere in the world. These cave flowers, along with many interesting rock formations and active stalagmites, make the caverns of geological importance.

Another valuable discovery was the bones of a giant Pleistocene jaguar that had apparently gotten lost in the dark and died, leaving the legacy of his tracks and bones for us to examine today. These were excavated and are on exhibit at the American Museum of Natural History in New York, but some remain on display at the visitor center of the Lost

This prehistoric Kitty was the earliest of all known visitors to the caves in their long and colorful history. The caverns were named for their original owner, chief Craighead, a Cherokee Indian. Artifacts found almost a mile in from the natural entrance to the caves, in a chamber known as "the Council Room," prove that the caves were once used by the Cherokee people.

Later, the caves played an important part in the Civil War, providing saltpeter for the manufacture of gunpowder for the Confederate Army. A Union spy who had infiltrated the caves and was caught trying to blow up the mining operations, was taken outside and shot. The names of several soldiers were burned into the cavern walls and remain there today, a testimony of the hands of our ancestors, and a vivid window to the past.

In the midst of all these historical and geological treasures, the lake is the most fascinating aspect of the Caverns. Covering four and half acres, the visible body of the lake is a clear, teal-blue mirror glass, reflecting the monstrous expanse of rocky ceiling. A ride in a glass-bottom boat affords an opportunity to relax and take in the awesome scenery (and feed some of the largest Rainbow Trout in North America!)

The guided tour lasts about an hour and I must admit, I left our group feeling a bit insignificant, and at first somewhat uneasy. But tour



Acela Baglaj caresses the "Bear's Paw," a cave formation said to guarantee good luck for the next 24 hours. The Lost Sea holds many underground caves and unique wonders.

guide Keith Manis reassured us. "Don't worry," he quipped, "the cave has a good insurance policy. If an earthquake happened, you'd be totally covered!"

All jokes aside, the caves are perfectly safe. (Part of the cave system is even blocked off and stocked with supplies in case of a nuclear attack!) It is recommended that you wear shoes with good traction, and possibly bring a sweater, as the tem-

perature in the caves is a constant 50 degrees.

Admission is \$7.00. (Sorry, no student discounts.) Lost Sea is open daily from 9 am to dusk, and is located about 50 miles northeast off I-75 on Highway 68.

Over-night camping trips are available to those seeking still more adventure. For more information, call Jennifer Fair, Public Relations Director, at 337-6616.

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A day in the life: lab assistants Melinda Cross dissects Hackman's student helpers

by Melinda Cross

"Why doesn't this dumb microscope work?! It's just a piece of scrap metal! I can't see a thing when I look in there! (This from a wide-eyed and frustrated student.)"

"Well, ummmm... maybe if you plugged it in and turned it on you could see a little better." (This from an amused lab assistant.)

The Biology Department hires several students every year to help teach the various labs in Hackman Hall. Lab assistants are seen running from student to student answering the same question over and over. Also, immediately following a test, assistants hole up in the office, grading exams of impatient students.

Whether they are working with a student or helping a teacher, lab assistants are important to the success of the Biology teachers. Before labs begin, assistants set up the equipment, check the material, and go over the lesson to make sure they

understand. During lab, they do demonstrations, offer explanations, and answer students' questions. "Twenty percent of the time is spent completely bluffing," said Suzy Mazat, lab assistant for Microbiology. "I'm serious! Everyone's depending on me to know the answers—I just bluff a lot."

Bluffing or not, lab assistants seem to enjoy the teaching aspect of their job the most. Leslie Brooks, lab assistant for General Biology, plans to be a teacher. "It's not necessarily exciting, but it's sometime rewarding," she said. "I like learning and being able to communicate it. I love teaching."

Students in A&P and General Biology had a variety of reactions to lab assistants. Most comments were positive. "They are really helpful," said Shelley Magray, Freshman A&P student. "They put up with us and our questions."

Although most of the comments were positive, several students com-

mented that some of the assistants were not as caring as others.

"They're not as patient as they should be," said a Freshman in A&P. "(Some of them) hurries us up so they can leave on time, whether we're done or not. They seem to think we should know everything."

Despite their shortcomings, lab assistants are indispensable to the Biology Department. Dr. David Ekkens, who teaches three classes, emphasized lab assistants take on a lot of responsibility and really help in teaching labs and grading papers.



Suzy Mazat is one of several student assistants who provide help in grading and labs. Here Suzy looks over a Bunsen burner.

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Southern Life



Andy Nash, Southern Access

Dean Qualley catches the last of the summer's sun mowing the lawn outside his house behind Talge Hall. With fall colors in full swing, Qualley's routine will soon include raking leaves—fully clad, we hope.

Top Ten things heard at the 25th reunion of the class of 1993 (In 2018).

(From the home office in Talge B-14)

10. "Who would have thought that Hillary Clinton would be president of the United States!"
9. "Is K.R. Davis still around?"
8. "Yes, we're planning to buy a house next year after we pay off the last of our student loans."
7. "Did you ever figure out what was in that mystery loaf in the cafeteria?"
6. "The Atlanta Braves have played every American League team in the World Series twice. Can't they win just one?"
5. "Because of inflation, every other Adventist college just raised its laundry fee to 75 cents."
4. "You look a lot younger in your Joker picture. I was."
3. "Hey Dittes! I thought you & Gulley predicted the Republicans would have destroyed the world by now."
2. "When I was in school, why we had to walk to class -- up stairs -- both ways -- and we liked it!"
1. "This is my son, Doug Martin, and this is my other son, Doug Martin."

News of the Weird

by Chuck Shepherd

THE LITIGIOUS SOCIETY

—In June, a New York court threw out a high school student's lawsuit against two classmates for having given him a "flat tire" (stepping on the heel of his shoe) because the boy was not sure which of the two actually stepped on the shoe.

—In June, former securities broker Chris Christensen filed a complaint with a securities industry board, seeking \$3 million in damages from his former employers, Shearson Lehman Brothers, Dean Witter Reynolds and Prudential Securities. Christensen, who as a broker was the office star, says he lost more than \$1 million trading options on his own account and that his employers not only failed to stop him from doing that but paid him so much money in bonuses that he felt encouraged to make even more trades.

—Thomas Greer filed a

lawsuit in Fargo, N.D., in August against a local sheriff's deputy for failing to arrest Greer one evening two years ago after he had stopped him for DUI. A half-hour after the deputy let him go, Greer drove his truck off the road and seriously injured himself.

—Stephanie Washington-Bey filed a \$150,000 lawsuit in Baltimore in September against the Hardee's fast-food chain for selling a "defective product." Washington-Bey said the Hardee's stea was so hot, it burned her lip and caused her to spill it on her leg, resulting in second-degree burns.

BAD NAMES

—Among the journalist casualties of recent fighting in Bosnia was Cable News Network camera operator Margaret Gypsy Moth, who took a sniper's bullet in the face, fracturing her jaw. Ms. Moth, the former Margaret Wilson, long ago changed her name because, said a col-

league, "she felt like a moth...that she could fly very close to the flame and not get burned."

—Recent Sports Names: Baylor University football player Hunter H. Hunter. (The "H" stands for Hunter.) Member of a medal-winning U.S. Olympic rowing team: Anna Banana Seaton of Watertown, Mass.

INEXPLICABLE

—In June, state police recovered a stolen Jaguar in mint condition (with 82 miles on the odometer) in the backyard of Charles Smith Cousins in Fairfax Station, Va. The car had been reported stolen from Rosenthal Chevrolet in Arlington, Va., on July 1, 1980, and apparently had not been driven since.

OOPS!

—In a 1992 medical journal article on nocturnal bingeing, a psychiatrist related the story of a 53-year-

old woman who was unable to move upon waking, despite urinary urgency. At first, she assumed she had had a stroke, but then was able to move some muscles although she still could not get up. Finally she wriggled free of her bedclothes to discover that the reason for her temporary immobility was that her nightgown had been stuck to the sheets by several crushed and melted Mars bars.

—The National Transportation Safety Board ruled three to one in July that the cause of a Continental Express commuter plane crash in September 1991 was sloppy maintenance. According to the board, a Continental inspector had removed 47 screws from the plane to check a de-icer and had neither replaced the screws nor informed anyone else that he had removed them. The horizontal stabilizer bar, lacking the 47 screws, fell off in flight.

—A pastor and two mem-

bers of his Zion Christian Church near Johannesburg, South Africa, drowned in August in a baptism accident. The pastor and his subject slipped during a dunking, and the third man died trying to rescue them.

—Moscow, Russia, teenager Vitaly Klimakhin dropped out of high school in 1991 to become a writer, according to a June "Wall Street Journal" article. Over a period of 107 days, he turned out a book that consists of only the word "Ford" [the automobile] written 400,000 times. Said Klimakhin, "My work is able to provoke a whole range of emotions in people. Some people think it is just stupid. Others take it a bit more seriously. For a time," he said, "I would get up every morning and think, 'I've only to stop doing this before I lose my mind.' But ultimately my determination to finish...won out."

Letters Home Rhoda Gottfried

Dear Classmates, Teachers, and Friends,

Yokwe Yuk (Hello to you or literally I Love You) from Majuro, Marshall Islands. We have been here in Majuro for about two months. We have passed the critical three week period when SM's want to go home in the worst way.

Fifth grade teacher that's what I signed up for. They warned us in SM class we'd be doing more and they were right. Student Missionaries do everything from playing instruments to building a sea wall. (Building the wall is hard back breaking labor which consists of moving heavy rocks into baskets.)

At first everyone was really nice and we all loved everyone here, but after two weeks they started cutting off our water supply and giving us hard labor along with our other duties. For a week we had water only twice a day because of a drought which luckily only lasted a short time. I feel like we were in a concentration camp.

Teaching was really hard at first. Keeping 31 students busy is a real challenge. I'm their only teacher this year. If my kids aren't learning, I'm responsible. It's a big responsibility, and I'm totally learning as I go. I'm probably learning more than they are.

After the first three days of school, I wanted to quit. How can a teacher keep all her students busy when some yell "finished" five minutes after they get the assign-

ments, while others are still saying, "Miss Gottfrieda, I don't understand!?" How can I make myself be heard and understood over the constant den of Marshallese words? Answers to these questions have come slowly. Honestly, at first I didn't know how I would survive. All the SM's have gone through this adjustment to the Marshallese classroom. Some adjusted quicker than others and now we are all into the routine of things. I'm still getting used to the strict discipline these children require. It puts me under constant stress. One cannot understand this unless one has taught here. Even different classes are different. It's really comforting to know that the fourth grade teacher Miss Gillispic knows exactly what I'm going through. She's helped me the most just by being there to listen to me.

Now the days go really fast. I've learned to assign extra credit for those who get done with their assignments early. I've learned to give rewards for being good. I've also learned to take each problem to God. God has kept me sane.

Keeping one's sanity is tough sometimes. Especially when kids are constantly around our apartment, constantly asking for water, and looking curiously at us while we eat and brush our teeth. But, more than water they all want and need attention. There are so many kids though and they are always around. They're everywhere.

Children raise children here.

They have to give each other the affection that they need because adults don't have the time or take the time to give their many children the attention they need. We experienced mild culture shock seeing boys from babies up to fifteen and sixteen years-old being affectionate to each other holding hands or just putting their arms around each other. Their is nothing homosexual attached to that kind of touching for girls or guys here. Guys also take care of children here almost as much as girls. It's strange to see twelve to eighteen year old boys carrying around two and three year old children all the time without a parent in sight! Even the SDA parents let their kids roam free during church under another child's care.

The guys in my fifth grade class are not really into girls yet, but they can be affectionate towards each other. On the other hand, they also fight and play soccer and act tough like all other boys. The kids here are really no different than American kids; they just have different ways. When I'm around kids, I totally forget they are Marshallese.

After getting used to this culture, I can see some of the weaknesses in ours. I also see that I love America. Their world is so small here, no bigger than Collegedale to Chattanooga, except here it takes an hour to get twenty miles. Maximum speed is 30 MPH.



We never go over eight feet above sea level. Watching a plane take off is a big thrill for us now!

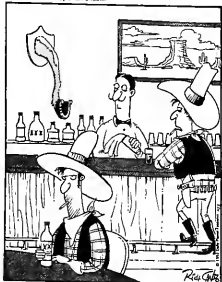
I'm sure when it's me taking off in June on that big plane, I will be crying with powerfully mixed emotions. I'll be really glad to be going home, but really sad to leave my kids and the friends, I've made here. I feel like I'm a different person here. I'm no longer Rhoda student. I'm Miss Gottfrieda, teacher. I didn't know what I was doing as a teacher, but they put me in this role and have expected me to fill it. The Marshallese really look up to us as if we really know what we're doing. So we find ourselves fulfilling their expectations. I can't believe that I am here. I feel like I have been reincarnated as a teacher on a different planet!

I MISS YA!!
Miss Gottfrieda

P.S.-With fellow Californian SM's here I am picking up they're accents. They say they're really into boys with a drawl. I never realized I had real southern accent before! I listened to myself on tape and my mind compared it to my new friends here.

Write:
Rhoda Gottfried
Majuro S.D.A. School
P.O. Box 1
Majuro, MH 96960

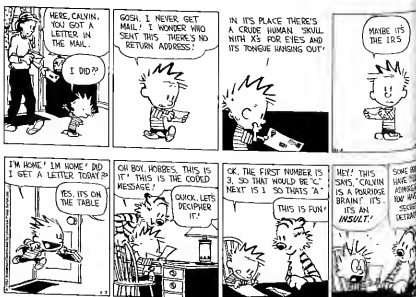
CHAOS by Brian Shuster



"You know, I think it's just the shoe that's lucky."

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Along the promenade... in (late) October

by E.O. Grundset

All of a sudden extra identifying signs are proliferating on the sides of buildings and their back entrances. Some resemble miniature billboards, some consist of plastic letters applied to the siding as "Lynn Wood Hall—Museum and Conferences."

For the first time in history there's a Hackman Hall sign erected in the triangle of arbor vitae along Industrial Drive.

Well, let's swing along the promenade and see what's happening. For one thing the autumn foliage is turning out to be more spectacular than it has been for years. Anyone from the tropics or other foreign country needs to check out these colors! There's nothing like this in Iceland or Brazil! A large crane with basket on top of it sparked in front of Lynn Wood Hall and the painting department men are water blasting off the spider webs, dirt, and mold that has accumulated on the pillars and the vaulting ceiling of the porch; the stone fountain is surging away; someone has painted

a nearby fire hydrant a brilliant yellow; all the blue security vans are lined up in their private lot—ever on the alert; some gorgeous red and orange maple trees are guarding the edges of Daniel's Hall parking lot.

In that parking lot there's a red Toyota can bearing a license plate (I kid you not) cut out, as in manufactured, in the shape of a grizzly bear. This plate is from the northwest Territories in Canada. This is totally unbelievable—I guess NWT doesn't produce too many plates so they can afford to be creative.

Later on I met the owner of the van, Oliver Falness from Inuvik, NWT. He didn't drive his van down here but flew in a Cessna 150 via the "Great circle route." He pointed out that the trip took him about 32 hours which is slightly less than the time it took Lindbergh to make his famous "Spirit of St. Louis" flight to Paris in 1927. Of course, Lindbergh didn't make any rest stops.

Basking in the sunshine on the

Miller Hall steps was a line of people all wearing either suits or black and greysweaters—all of which provided a rather ecclesiastical look to the entrance! The students wrote down their names and the class which they had just attended or were planning on attending, to wit: Luc Sabot and Bill Largo both were headed for Evangelistic Preaching and Loren Nelson III was preaching in that class; Anna May Warner had just come from Paradise (is that a class?); Rick Pauley and Claudine McCommell had just left New Testament and English History respectively. Cindy Ashtum (in several shades of blue denim) rushed up and begged to be mentioned in this column (so, we'll oblige). Amy Beckworth assured me that the orange and black balloons would be up and the pumpkins were ready to be carved for tonight's Fall Festival Picnic (they were—the event was most successful.)

The whole campus is a buzz about the up-coming election.

Everyone's taking polls so biology Dep took its poll in two classes: General Biology and Anatomy & Physiology I. Out of a 15 responses: 75 or 49% for Bush, 37 or 24% for Clinton, 27 or 18% for Perot and 13 or 8% for "others" including Saddam Hussein, Jo Clark, Garth Brooks, Jesse Jackson, Michar Jordan, Pee Wee Herman, none of the above and you're kidding. OK, We'll see!

The SCSA Bulletin Board contains some startling information about three officers: Social VP Amy Beckworth's second career choice is to be a star on "sesame Street; Financial VP John Boskind's favorite food is guacamole and his favorite teams are Celtics, Braves, Redskins, and Notre Dame Executive VP Rick Cavanaugh's favorite car is the Pinto and it is his intention to get married before he leaves SC. Also noted: Suzy Mazat's Fall Festival poster—very autumnal.

There's a busy week-end coming up many things to do so have fun at the burr Party, welcome the alumni here to celebrate the last fling of the centennial, and use your best judgement when voting on Tuesday. Take courage, we'll survive all of this and much more Along the Promenade.

CHAOS by Brian Shurtz



CHAOS by Brian Shurtz



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

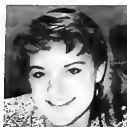


Viewpoints

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29 October 1992

Who could possibly be a worse president than Dan Quayle?



Carrie Young, SO
Elementary Ed
"Scruffy, my teddy bear."



Marshall McKenzie, FR
Religion
"Dean Mathis' fish."



Sabine Vatel, SR
English
"Murphy Brown."



Christian Smith, SO
Accounting
"George Bush."



Daniel Willis, SO
Religion
"Marion Fitzwater."



Debbi Frey, FR
Music Education
"The mascot for the 1996 Olympic Games."



Aldo Hernandez, SR
Social Work
"My ex-roommate, Sidney Contreras."



Edrick Ramos, SO
Religion
"Doug Martin."



Francis Douville, JR
Pre-Physical Therapy
"Who could possibly be worse?"



Christa Raines, JR
Corporate Wellness
"Pee Wee Herman."

Coming Events

Concerts

The Southern College Symphony Orchestra will perform Saturday night, Oct. 31, at 8 p.m. in the P.E. Center. Renowned violinist Patricio Cobos will be the guest soloist. For more information, contact the Music Department.

The Tivoli Theatre presents the opera "La Traviata" on Nov. 7. Call 757-5042 for ticket prices.

Theater

The Little Theatre of Chattanooga will present The Diary of Anne Frank through Nov. 8. Admission is \$8.00 for students. Call 267-8534 for reservations or more information.

Anne of Green Gables will

be presented at the Cumberland County Playhouse through Nov. 28. This is in Crossville, TN, so remember it's Central Time! Tickets are \$6.50 for students. Call (615) 484-5000 for more information.

On Nov. 9-10 The Wind in the Willows will be at the Tivoli Theatre. For more information, call 757-5042

Arts

The Houston Museum of Decorative Arts will exhibit Wedgewood pieces from the original museum collection through November. Call 267-7176; admission donation requested.

Fifteen interactive computerized video exhibits on elec-

tricity and nuclear power are being presented by the Sequoyah Nuclear Plant Training Center. Call 843-4100, ext. 3 for more information.

The Regional History Museum presents "Seeds of Change", an exhibit related to the Columbus quincentenary, through Nov. 8. Admission is \$2.50 for adults. Call 265-3247.

Festivals

Franklin, TN, will hold its sixth annual Pumpkin Fest on Oct. 31. Highlights include a parade led by the Great Pumpkin and other entertainment. Call 794-2595.

The 22nd Bluegrass Superjam will be held on

Nov. 6-7 at the Cullman Agricultural Trade Center in Cullman, Ala. Call (205) 734-1556 or 739-4959 for ticket prices.

Misc.

On Nov. 5 the E.O. Grundset Lecture Series will present Susan E. Riechert,

Ph.D., on the topic "Games Spiders Play". The lecture will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Lynn Wood Hall.

Sesame Street Live! will be at the Memorial Auditorium on Nov. 10-11. For ticket information, call 757-5042.

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SOUTHERN acc>cent

(Aksent) *n.l.* a way of speaking unique to a particular region or group. *v.t.* to pronounce with prominence
s.c.s.a.3. the official Southern College student newspaper.

Volume 48, Issue 6

6 November 1992

COLOGUE - Sunday, November 5 from 9am to 7:30pm a black and white photo session will be held to guarantee your picture for Strawberry Festival.



PEOPLE TO SEE - Daud Shrief, the artist commissioned to paint the *Wedding Feast of Cana*. pg. 12

COLLEGE BOWL '93 - Looking for Captains. The 12 teams will begin in January. Five members allowed per team. If interested call Kristi Clark at #2723.



READING LAB DONATED by Phi Oelta Kappa. Reading center will be located in Summerour. pg. 3

STUDENT WEEK OF SPIRITUAL EMPHASIS - will be held Sunday, November 15 to Saturday, November 21. "Restoring the Line" is the theme of the meetings.

PHONE SYSTEM TO BE WORKED OUT - Improved access to AT&T should make dialing out easier. pg. 3

ADVANCED PHOTOGRAPHY WORKSHOP - to be taught by Stran Strange on November 22 from 2-6pm in Brock Hall 338. Workshop fee is \$40 and will include demonstrations of posing and lighting. Bring camera, film and tripod for outdoor portrait session. Phone 396-3644 to register.

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Opinion pg. 7

News on the edge



Jody Travis, Shawna Fulbright and friends watch the election.

Die Meistersinger to tour Middle East

By Cory Cottrell

Eyes bugged, jaws dropped, and the minds of the Die Meistersinger men whirled when Dr. Marvin Robertson, director, announced that they would be going to the Middle East on their world tour in the spring of 1994.

The Southern College male chorus has been invited to perform in Egypt, Jordan, and possibly Saudi Arabia. Expenses will be approximately \$1000 per person, must be raised by each member. Major fund raising will begin

next fall, but some of the men have already started to save.

The circumstances for this tour are unique. For the first time in the group's history, *Die Meistersinger* will not be able to have "a rose among thorns," as "Doc" Robertson often refers to the group's female soloists. This is due to the restrictions imposed on women in Middle Eastern Countries. "The girls would have to

Continued on page
5 - Singers

Library open to serve the public

By James Dittes

"Going to the library to study" will soon take on a double meaning.

The Ooltewah/Collegedale Branch Library, on the corner of Apison Pike, and Swinyar Drive across from the new Collegedale City Hall, will open November 18, with a 40,000-book capacity. The opening celebration will begin at 3 p.m. and the library will remain open until 9 p.m.

"We're a general interest library," said David Clapp, with Hamilton County public library, "aimed primarily at children and young adults." The library will stock general interest reading materials, such as how-to, fiction and non-fiction books. Though reference materials will be scarce compared to McKee Library, students will have access to a catalog from the downtown library which will send books to the Ooltewah/Collegedale Branch.

"[The library will have] a place

The votes are in . . .

'92 election bore evidence of change

By Kevin Martin

Amidst cheers, jeers, and doughnut hoies, students impatiently awaited the results of the 1992 U.S. Presidential election.

November third at 8:02, students assembled in the student center to discover who would be President for the next four years. Both televisions in the student center were fired up to accommodate the multitude of political supporters. As usual, CNN was displayed and NBC was shown in the adjacent lounge.

Some students paraded their support by wearing patriotic red, white, and blue. One went as far as to wear a bumper sticker.

When Tennessee announced its support of Bill Clinton and Al Gore, a prominent group of Democratic persuasion lauded their approval. On the other hand, Bush-backs were rather disappointed.

Once the results materialized, the popcorn-strewed student center gradually cleared out—some happy and some otherwise. Regardless of how students felt, Bill Clinton emerged as the new President-elect of the United States.

for students to study and a general collection to use," said Clapp. For the literary-minded, that also means a well-stocked supply of classic literature. The collection will open with about 12,000 books. McKee Foods contributed half of the \$250,000 book budget, matching the \$125,000 raised within the Ooltewah/Collegedale community.

Library hours will be 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Saturdays, and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays. It will be closed Fridays and Sundays.



Editorial James A. Dittes

I taught my first class in English last week at Collegedale Academy, and boy, did I ever learn a lot.

The topic I was to illustrate to a class of juniors was Romantic American Poetry—my element. There is a freedom to Romantic Poetry that makes it fun to teach. And the idealism of the writers themselves—Thoreau, Whitman and Emerson to name a few—is so tangible you could almost embrace it. Romantic writers truly could write down the rhythm and rhyme of nature and turn it into something tangible too—a three-dimensional ideal that grabbed you and carried you away.

So I talked with the class about what a Romantic was. We talked about emotions, and about ideals that were as real to these writers as a brick wall, and then we talked about Edgar Allan Poe.

Poe? Romantic?

I read the first stanza of "The

Raven" and asked the class that very question: "How can we call Poe a Romantic?" There was silence. I smiled at the depth of my question. I was stunned by the depth of the response.

One girl in the back corner raised her hand. "'The Raven' has a kind of morbid passion to it," she said. Morbid passion. Emotion and idealism and rhythm and rhyme all wrapped up into one. Wow.

As the results from the presidential election sunk in, a morbid passion gripped our campus. People who had read in *Accent* for four weeks the warnings about the demise of religious liberty in America, finally got apocalyptic when they realized that their money would be used to rebuild America. Even as I travelled home to Nashville, I heard people speak with dread about the next administration, from the mechanic who fixed my car to the kind lady in

Morbid Passion

church who told me she just loved the opinions I published in *Accent*—"My husband just hates Clinton," she added. (Obviously she hadn't read my opinions.)

It seemed like America had chosen change Tuesday night, and couldn't respect itself in the morning.

This campaign gripped us like no other because of the different ideals and emotions that moved it. Many of us—including myself—were carried away with the ideals of one of the three major sides—ideals that still seem real and tangible, even as America heaves a huge sigh of relief and waits with bated breath to see history unfold.

Adding to the passions of the campaign was the morbidity of the campaign styles. President Bush and the Republicans waged their second campaign based on negativity, only to be rebuffed by an equally negative

Democratic assault and a broadside from Ross Perot. And the negativity of the campaign scarred more people than just Bill and Hillary Clinton. President Bush, the man who had triumphantly declared, "We finally kicked this Vietnam thing," at the close of the Gulf War, reopened those old wounds to discredit Governor Clinton's draft record. On Wednesday, November 4—the "morning after"—all that was left was the negativity.

As America moves into a new day with a new leader, it's time to unite and work toward a common goal—the betterment of our country. After all, politics is all about uniting—uniting different people, different groups and different ideas.

And as for morbid passion? Save them for Poe. And for the negativity and doubt that remains, I say let them have their reign and grip this country *nevermore*.

About Accent

Is there a cartoonist in the house?

At *Accent* there is, and the house couldn't be happier.

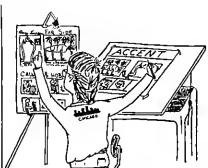
Clifton Brooks has taken humor in the house of *Accent* to new highs in his drawings and illustrations this semester.

Clifton was "discovered" by assistant editor, Angie Coffey, the

night before *Accent's* first deadline. When we came up short for a picture on the renovations in Thatcher Hall, Clifton, a sophomore Engineering major from Wayzata, Minnesota, stepped in with an illustration showing trashed, windowless "rooms with a view."

Since that first issue, Clifton has performed a variety of tasks as political cartoonist, illustrator (see his illustration for *Accent's* "Touring all over the place" article.) Clifton also selects comics for the back pages and has even done some copy editing—"Not bad for a News Reporting class dropout," he adds.

The most important thing you can put into a cartoon," says Clifton, "is something that relates to everyone." After drawing subjects ranging from



"Clifton Brooks" by Clifton Brooks

caboose to washing machines, Clifton stands by his political cartoon, "What the Candidates Would Say if They Attended SC." "What the candidates said fit so easily into college situations," laughs Clifton. Thus, Bill Clinton couldn't afford another four years, George Bush promised no new laundry price increases—"Read my lips"—and Ross Perot loved the new Talge door so much he "bought the college."

NEXT semester, Clifton will leave *Accent* to work for Adventist World Radio in Costa Rica, where he will be assistant engineer. "That's what I want to get into," he says. Meanwhile *Accent's* "Letters Home" column will often become "Drawings Home" as Clifton keeps up the good work wherever he is.

ac^{cent}

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The *Southern Accent*, the official newspaper of the Southern College Student Association, is published twice a month and is released every other Thursday with the exception of vacations. Opinions expressed in *Accent* are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editor, the Southern College Student Association, the Seventh-day Adventist Church or the advertisers.

Accent welcomes your letters of opinions, top ten lists, and quotes of the week. Each entry must contain the writer's name, address, and phone number. Letters will be edited for space and clarity and may be withheld. It is the policy of *Accent* to reject all unsigned letters. However, in special cases, unsigned letters may be printed at the discretion of the editor. The deadline is the Friday before publication. Please place letters under the *Accent* office door or mail to: *Southern Accent*, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315-0370

6 November 1992

Reading center donated

By Melissa Bayley

Students, do you need more resources for term papers? The George Reavis Reading Center is going to be helpful.

Southern College is the recipient of the George Reavis Reading Center donated by the Phi Delta Kappa, a professional education organization. Last spring when the state evaluators came, one of them said Southern would be a good place for the Phi Delta Kappa fastbacks. Dr. Babcock, and a member of the organization, asked if they'd be interested in donating to Southern.

Fastbacks are small, pamphlet books about twenty-five pages long. Each book is a concise summary of an educational topic. They can be read quickly because they are written in non-technical language to get an overview on the topic.

The reading center is made up of two-hundred books. Each year five to seven books are added, a Phi Delta Kappa will continue to donate them to Southern.

It will be located in Summerour Hall rather than the library. They are required to be kept as a set with the George Reavis Reading Center sign posted.



Jennifer Swackhammer examines resources in Summerour's new reading center

Page 3

Gym clinic to be held

By Marca Age

Seven hundred students descent on Southern's campus, Thursday, November 12. Students from twenty academies and seven colleges have come for the gymnastics clinic, hosted by Southern's Gym-Masters.

A World Champion mixed duo from the Soviet Union and Power Tumbler, John Beck are coaching the clinic. "I'm excited about the clinicians, because I can't wait to learn from them and to see them in action," said Gym Master, Donna Phillips.

"I am really looking forward to the clinic, because I'd like to see how the teams can come together and help each other," said Eric Molina, Gym-Master.

"This is going to be an awesome weekend," said Jeff Root, a gymnastics team member from Pisgah Academy. "I am looking forward to meeting the clinicians and the Gym-Masters."

Dr. David Smith, Chairman of the English Department, will be their guest speaker for the weekend. Destiny Drama Company will perform for the vespers program for the Clinic.

Where are they all staying? Good question. The dorms, Conference Center, and even the gym will be their guest rooms.

Saturday evening, each of the twenty-seven gymnastics teams will put on a five minute show. "It will be neat to see the talent that show up," said Gym-Masters Darren Williams.

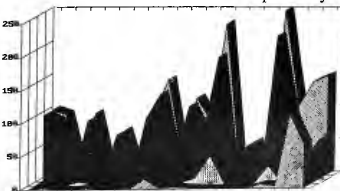
Even ET can't call home

By John Beckett

Southern College's campus telephone system has been recently reprogrammed to improve access to AT&T trunks in the evening. These changes will make it easier for student to call long distance, especially as the traveling season approaches.

On November 4, SC corrected problems in three of its fifteen outgoing local trunk lines. The primary effect of this change was to take some pressure off the eight AT&T trunks, much were at that time being made available for local calls if all fifteen local trunks were busy.

On November 5, an additional step was taken. Southern limited local calls to the fifteen-trunk group



Charts show that overflow calls for AT&T (dark) are finally beginning to decrease (Oct-Nov).

dedicated to them, and reserved the AT&T trunks for AT&T card access only.

The graph shows that although calling the evening of November 5 was heavy, there were virtually no blocked AT&T calls. Local calls

suffered moderately.

Why should AT&T card users and local callers not have equal access to the AT&T trunks?

1. Local callers so not have AT&T card users overflowing onto

Alumni centennial: a "timely" event

By Lori Pettibone

Alumni weekend came to a close with a time capsule burial.

Among the many things buried in the capsule were, baseball cards, last year's yearbook, a hatchet from Graysville and a centennial T-shirt.

Also buried in the time capsule was Dennis Pettibone's *A Century of Challenge, The Story of Southern College*, which came out Thursday, October 29 and was presented at the Centennial banquet Thursday evening.

Friday, October 30 was announced "So-Ju-Conian Founders' Day" and was full of activities celebrating the end of the centennial. Among these activities was a tree

planting next to Lynn Wood Hall marking the beginning of Southern's next hundred years.

Other activities included: A multi-media presentation sketching the history of Southern College paralleled with world events, an unveiling of the painting "Christ in the Garden" for Lynn Wood Hall, and a special vesper's talk by Doug Martin on "100 years of memories."

Sabbath afternoon, there was a centennial presentation dramatizing the college's move from Graysville to Collegedale and the development of the Collegedale church.

In 25 years Southern College plans to have another special alumni weekend in which the time capsule buried will be retrieved.

Bugs are being worked out of the telephone system for better access

their trunks. We have to pay an extra monthly fee to have trunks "screened" so they can be used with AT&T cards. It would be rather expensive to have all trunks set up for AT&T access.

2. AT&T card callers are calling across time zones more often than are local trunk callers. This means they have less freedom of when they may call. A local caller can re-try some other time with less disruption to their life.

The department will continue to watch for ways that improve telephone service on campus. For instance, we are investigating a method by which students could obtain their own long-distance service without using parent's credit cards, and get discounted prices in the process. Stay tuned.



Kim Hutton and Shonda Chase bark about all the fun at the barn party.
 Chris Stebbins, Director of Southern Access

Wellness major continues to grow

By Elena Jas

"Job opportunities are improving each year for Wellness majors," said Phil Garver, Chairman of the P.E. Department.

The demand for Wellness majors will continue to progress as the cost of health care goes up and business managers see that preventing sickness is cheaper than treating it. As portions of insurance plans are cut or completely eliminated, employees will also have the desire to keep their bodies healthy. Wellness Coordinators will be in greater demand as these concepts take root. They will meet these demands by promoting balanced lifestyles that include the physical, mental, social, and spiritual well-being.

Southern began its Wellness program three years ago and it has be-

come one of the fastest growing majors offered on campus. It is also the largest major with 67 hours to be complete in the field. The major offers a diversity of classes such as business, psychology, health, computer, and many more.

Presently there are 29 Wellness majors, eight of which will graduate in May. Tanya Johnsons shares her plans and hopes. After graduation, she hopes to work in a hospital setting because she feels that the medical profession should be a positive influence on society. "So many medical professionals smoke, drink, and don't exercise," she said. Next semester she will do her internship at Humana Wellness Center.

Garver has a positive outlook on future job opportunities for Wellness graduates. "Last year all graduates in the field got jobs," he said.

Searching for jobs

Many jobs may be available from Student Employment

By Tonya Crangle

Are you tired of looking for a job and finding nothing? Let Student Employment help! "We don't manufacture jobs, we help find them," says Elsworth Hetke, Director of Student Employment.

Southern has many jobs available for the students that really want to work and are honestly seeking a job. "It's really hard to find jobs for students who have scattered schedules," says Hetke. Students should be directed to come to the employment office instead of running around looking for jobs themselves. Because they know which jobs are available and which ones aren't. "If there aren't any jobs open the first time, keep coming back and bugging us until something opens," says Hetke.

Most of the students have jobs. These jobs range from radio announcing to washing dishes. At the present time, there are 950 students employed. Forty-seven work at the Southern Carton Industry. Making

anywhere from minimum wage to eleven dollars per hour. Other companies that employment works with is RPS and McKee Bakery. These are the kinds of jobs students desire when they really need the money for tuition.

Why are there these academy kids working at the college if students need the work? This may be a question that has entered your mind. Especially when some college students don't have jobs. The answer is very simple. Because the academy kids are here all summer and during vacations then they need to employ them all year long. Most of the academy kids work in the Service Dept., C.K., cafeteria, and the Village Market.

The jobs that students want first are the desk jobs. But when it comes down the exam week and the bills need to be paid the students want higher paying jobs. "And if we raise the wages here on campus then we would have to raise tuition, because someone has to pay the students," says Hetke.

The beauties ask the beasts to supper

By Amy Beckworth

There is another reason for girls to be thankful this Thanksgiving. The Student Association will host the first Reverse Thanksgiving Banquet.

It will be in the Cafeteria, November 22, at 5:05 P.M. Casual attire is appropriate—jeans and

slacks. The feature will be **Beast and the Beast**. A backdrop will be available for pictures. Students may bring their own camera or pay one dollar for two prints. I.D. cards are necessary for your meal.

Many students are anxious for the evening. John Boskind said, "I can't wait to see Krisi Clark ask the man of her choice!"

Computers - the old and the new

By Tanya Wolcott

The Journalism and Art departments made a joint request that their equipment budget go to a much needed Macintosh computer lab.

Right now, the Journalism Lab is equipped with the 1984 Kaypro computers. The Kaypros are set up for students taking classes like news reporting, so they can have practice working under pressure on assignments. However, technology has changed since 1984. "I feel there is a need for a more updated computer system. Even I can type faster than the Kaypros can process," said Christa Raines, a junior Corporate Wellness major.

"Practically everything new has been switched to computers for designs simply because it's faster," said Robert Garren, Chairman of the Art Department.

Volker Henning, Associate Professor of Journalism and Communication Department, wrote up the proposal showing that the lab will accomplish the following:

- 1) Enable students taking Publications Design and Design Principles to learn on the type of equipment they will be using in the work place.
- 2) Upgrade the Journalism Lab computers from the Kaypros to the kind of computer most widely used in newspaper and magazine offices and public relations departments of corporations.

- 3) Make a Macintosh lab available to all Southern students in the evenings—a need that was highlighted in the self-study questionnaires completed by students and faculty spring of 1991.

The Business Department also wrote a letter indicating their support for the new computer lab. The student's in marketing need to work with Macintosh for advertisements and marketing strategies. "We would love to be able to use a facility like that. The students in marketing should really be using Macintosh computers, especially if they are interested in the field of advertising. Most creative work is done on Macintosh systems," said Vinita Sauder, Business Professor.

Memories gets new computer

By Amy Durkin

A brand new Macintosh 2CI has found a home in the Southern Memories office. "It makes meeting deadlines a whole lot easier," said Southern Memories editor, Ellen Roberts.

Not only does the new computer have more memory than the older Macintosh SE, it also runs the programs faster. Roberts especially likes the fact that two assignments can now be done simultaneously. The last two deadlines have been met with ease thanks to the new addition.

CUC, HSI merge long-distance programs

By Lara Beaven

Columbia Union College and Home School International (HSI) recently signed a landmark agreement that will strengthen CUC's External Degree Program. The two institutions have been negotiating on a way to combine the strengths of the two programs for almost three years, said Dr. Joseph Gurnatham, HSI president.

HSI, housed at the General Conference Headquarters in suburban Maryland, specializes in long-distance education and has a full-time staff of 27 that keeps textbooks and course material up to date, mails supplies, bills students, grades lessons and provides other student support services. It is accredited by the National Home Study Council to offer degree programs. It also offers classes for students who need a particular class but are unable to fit it into their college schedule.

CUC will continue to offer classes for students who cannot be on a college campus but who are seeking degrees, students from other institutions who need a particular class and CUC students who need to supplement their class schedules. HSI will rewrite the courses under the direction of CUC.

The agreement calls for CUC to retain control of the academic process by registering students and granting the credits. HSI will continue to send the materials, update the curriculum and bill the students.

All courses offered must be approved by CUC faculty, who will teach the classes.

The arrangement will be reviewed annually by both HSI and CUC. Middle states accrediting will make an initial review of the program and then decide how often it feels it needs to reexamine the program.

Part of the negotiations also involved tuition. HSI and CUC offered almost identical courses but at different prices and it took some time to agree on the cost of tuition. Students must pay a \$60 enrollment fee. Tuition is \$125 per credit hour and 20 percent of the tuition must be paid up front. The remaining 80 percent of tuition may be made in three installments. Students who opt for the three-month payment plan must sign a promissory note with HSI.

Also, students enrolling under HSI's current financial arrangements are not required to pay 20 percent of tuition at the time of enrollment.

Students who are interested in this non-classroom program should call 1-800-394-4769.



Rick Math, Southern Aca...

Rick Cavanaugh presents paper after he winning an American Physical Society grant.

Cavanaugh presents Physics paper

By Cynthia Peek

Senior physics major Rick Cavanaugh has won a \$35 grant from the American Physical Society.

Cavanaugh used the grant for travel expenses to the meeting of the southeastern section of the group where he presented the abstract. "It is rare," said physics department chairman Dr. Ray Hefferlin, "that an undergraduate student presents a paper."

Cavanaugh has been working with Dr. George Zhuravkin, of St. Petersburg University in Russia, as well as Dr. Hefferlin. The three submitted to the Society an abstract entitled "Periodic Systems of Molecules from Group Theory."

Since the late 1970's Southern's physics department has been studying arrangements of diatomic molecules in periodic charts. Over time they added triatomic molecules.

Since scanty data were available

for the triatomic molecules the three scientists have taken a more theoretical approach.

Cavanaugh used an example of traffic routes to explain the different methods of research. There may be more than one way to get to your destination, but you still arrive at the same place.

In the abstract Cavanaugh, Zhuravkin, and Hefferlin postulated that molecules have an internal symmetry. They used mathematical principles or group theory principles to arrange the molecules in a periodic chart.

An advantage to the theoretical approach over the hard data method is that one is not limited to diatomic or triatomic molecules. The same principles apply to all molecules regardless of number of atoms.

"This project is on the cutting edge of physics," said Cavanaugh. His duty is to write a computer program that uses group theoretical principles to produce a periodic chart from molecular names.

Art Appreciation class to tour New York

Works of art to be studied first hand

By Richard Arroyo

The Big Apple.

New York City, the melting pot of the world, will be the destination of the Art Appreciation class, Behavioral Science and the Business Club tours this Thanksgiving.

Bob Garren, Chairman of the Art Department, will make his 22nd annual trip to New York. "New York is the Art capital of the world," said Garren. "I once told my Art class it was Picasso's birthday, and they didn't know who he was. Before the day was over we planned a trip to New York."

Michael Logan, a Wellness major, expects to have fun. "I've never been to New York, there's bound to be something to do," said Logan. Calvin Simmons, Business Administration major, says he hopes to have time to soak in half of what he sees. A person could only imagine the sights, sounds, and smells of New York City if they had never been there. Jody Travis, Physical Education major, anticipates the New York City. "I just want to spend Thanksgiving with my girlfriend," said Travis.

The New York Tour begins November 21 and lasts to the end of the Thanksgiving vacation.

Singers -

Continued from page 1

wear veils and long black dresses. If they were dressed "inappropriately," any man with them would be jailed," Doc said. For this reason, it is very difficult for mixed groups to perform in these countries.

Another unique aspect of this tour is that Die Meistersingers will be performing exclusively secular music, consisting mostly of traditional American folk songs.

Most of the guys are excited about the trip. "I thought that we would be going to the (former) So-

viet Union again," said baritone Chris Gloudeaman. "Even though I've never been there and would like to go, the group has gone at least twice so it wouldn't be anything new. But Egypt—I've always wanted to see the pyramids!" "And I've always wanted to see the Sphinx," added Tony Burchard, who's been in the group since 1985.

Graduating Stan Pakkianathan, along with other former Die Meistersingers, is asking, "Doc, can I come back for this tour?"

How will Clinton's administration tackle health care?

Faculty Guest Editorial: David W. Haley, NHA, MBA

November 3, 1992 has come and gone. We have elected a new President and the specter of change abounds. Many questions about the nature and extent of the changes we can expect are belatedly being asked.

Many people are concerned about the future direction of health care under a Clinton administration. The anxiety seems to center around the fear of socialized medicine of some sort becoming a reality. Many students planning careers in health care are concerned about the related impact on their chosen professions.

There is an inviolate triangle of related concepts that constitute a health care system: they are access, quality of care, and affordable cost. President-elect Clinton made "universal access to quality care at an affordable cost," a support beam of his platform. Most health-care experts will tell you that while this triad of goals is unquestionable desirable, they are unachievable as a unit. Conventional wisdom dictates that any two of the goals can be accomplished at the expense of the third. For example, we can have universal access and high quality, but not at a low cost. Perhaps conventional wisdom will be defied.

Meanwhile there is a strong consensus at every level of government and industry that health care costs are out of hand and must be brought under of control.

I believe that the positives in our present system far outweigh the negatives and therefore an evolutionary change that effectively addresses some of the structural flaws is necessary. A revolutionary change to a

system like Canada's or Switzerland's or the Netherlands' is not.

While any proposal to tinker with the system may in retrospect be identified as the wedge that opened the door to an undesirable outcome, Clinton's proposal is not that radical and does not lead inexorably or inevitably to socialized medicine. Am I saying that socialized medicine will never be a reality in this country? No, but I am saying that the proposal to revamp the health care system as set forth by Clinton during the campaign contributes no more to the probability of such an occurrence than the promulgation of Medicare and Medicaid did in 1968.

It is ironic for conservatives, but President Bush and President-elect Clinton were probably more harmonious than discordant in their proposals about the future of health care in this country. Clinton's plan basically calls for all employers to either provide basic health-care coverage for all employees or to pay into an uninsured pool. The procedure would be similar to that currently prescribed by present Worker's Compensation Acts. As a caveat, abuses of worker's compensation are legendary among employers and the premiums are becoming burdensome to business, but no one advocates eliminating such worker protection.

The plan provides universal access to all workers, but does not address the care of the unemployed which comprise approximately five percent of the work force even under a full-employment scenario. Clinton fails to define what services must be

covered under a basic insurance plan. This is a giant black hole that could raise costs astronomically. Should it merely provide major medical coverage and if so should it include elective and cosmetic procedures; or should it cover routine physical examinations and diagnostics as well; should dental services be mandatory; and eye glasses; what about psychiatric services, substance abuse treatment, infertility problems; are homosexual couples a family and therefore must be covered under family policies; ad nauseum. You would get better odds at the blackjack tables in Las Vegas than most employers will give you about the prospects of such a plan being controllable from a cost standpoint.

Finally, what are some of the probable affects on nursing, allied health, and pre-medicine majors? It will accelerate a secular trend among employers to seek managed care options as the cornerstone of their cost control strategy. Alphabet soup will take on a new meaning as PPO's and HMO's become part of our everyday language. You will see an emphasis on corporate-wellness plans and rehabilitation programs as another cost

control measure. You will see more roles and positions formerly reserved as the exclusive province of the physician filled by nurses, physician assistants, and technicians. Nurse practitioners will perform physical examinations, medically diagnose and prescribe treatment for routine, non-life threatening illnesses; nurse anesthetists will continue to supplant anesthesiologists in the operating theater, and nurse-midwives will provide over increasing numbers of routine deliveries. This will free up physicians to fulfill those roles that they are uniquely qualified for. As a consequence, earnings of nurses and other allied health professionals will increase at a rapid rate as demand continues to outpace supply. On the other hand, physician earnings will not keep up with inflation. Physicians will continue, however, to be the highest paid profession in this country. Medical school applications will continue to decline and the geographic maldistribution of physicians will be redressed as doctors seek alternative career settings such as the inner city and rural areas.

In the final analysis, the sky is not falling but it sure is foggy out there.

Election Wrap-up

By Alex Bryan

For the first time in more than a decade a Democratic will occupy the White house.

Kansas Governor Bill Clinton defeated President George Bush to become the next president of the United States. Claiming 357 electoral votes to just 168 for his opponent, Clinton won an impressive victory and a clear mandate that change must come to this country and it's government.

The popular vote was a bit closer—Clinton claiming 43%, Bush taking 38%, and Texan Ross Perot picking up 19%.

The keys to Clinton's victory were strong showings in the East,

the industrial Midwest, and the Pacific Coast. In addition, the governor picked up a few states in the Rocky Mountain region and the South.

Here in Tennessee, a state which voted Bush in 1988, Clinton won, as well. The addition of Tennessee Senator Al Gore helped the Democratic ticket take the volunteer state's 11 electoral votes.

A high voter turnout, especially among the 18-29 age group, was of great support to the president-elect. He and Al Gore's youthful image and a campaign commitment for a better tomorrow proved to be successful strategies.

For the next couple months look for Clinton to form a Cabinet and present his plan for domestic and economic recovery. He officially becomes president on January 20 of the new year.

Southern's Sandwich Shoppe

Campus
Kitchen

FLEMING PLAZA

Southern's Sandwich
Shoppe

More morality . . .

Sir: I feel that I must comment on James' editorial in the October 29, 1992 issue, Dr. Gulley's guest editorials in the October 15 and October 29 issues of the *Southern Accent*, and the Collegedale voter turnout (who voted for whom).

In saying we must "vote 'otherwise' against President Bush" if we want to keep out religious freedoms impact, Mr. Dittes is off on the deep end. Granted religious liberty/freedom was an important issue in this campaign but it wasn't the only issue. The character, including past discussions, of the candidates was a very important issue in this campaign.

Shame all over you, Dr. Gulley. Being an SDA minister and teacher of future SDA ministers you should know better than to even imply that the Democrat party, the party of Ted Kennedy, Mario Cuomo, "Hanoi Jane" Fonda-Turner, and "Slick Willie" Bill Clinton is the party that will hold off the Sunday law for a while longer.

Looking over the voter count list in the Times for November 4, 1992, I see that there were over 300 votes for

"Slick Willie" Clinton and "Ozone Kid" Gore in the Collegedale precinct. Granted some of those votes were cast by the heathen (non-SDA) Collegedale residents, but you Adventists who voted that way and/or for Marilyn Lloyd should be ashamed of yourselves. Just in case you hadn't noticed, the Democratic Party—now headed and embodied by Bill Clinton—stands for everything we as Seventh-day Adventists have been from our founders-including E.G. White—should still be, against.

We, as Seventh-day Adventists do not believe in giving out free, governmental handouts to everyone thus encouraging laziness — i.e. multi-generations of food stamp and welfare brats. We believe that the Bible as God's word means just what it says in stating that homosexuals will not get to heaven. Therefore we do not believe that homosexuals will not get to heaven. Therefore we do not believe that homosexuals should serve on the President's cabinet nor in the military nor should they have the same rights as normal (Bible mandated - man/woman) couples.

Harry D. Best
Class of 1975

The Constitution still protects us

I was surprised by the partisan tone of Dr. Norman Gulley's guest editorial (October 15, 1992). We are rightly concerned about the potential violation of the first amendment; so what is it? "Congress shall make no law concerning the establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof." Our religious liberty defenders seem not to omit that last phrase. It is the liberals who are currently attacking the first amendment! They are those who attempt to remove any reference to God from the United States of America. They are those who want sex education without morals, history without God, and anthropology without creation and the flood. They are those who support the "right" to destroy innocent human life—God's creation.

To my knowledge Ellen White never said we must vote for the amoral since a person with strong religious convictions will someday promote a Sunday law. . . .

Naedo Henry
Lincoln, Nebraska

Joke not taken

Sir: I would like to point out and correct an error I made in my article "A day in the life: lab assistants," in the October 29 issue of *Southern Accent*.

The article was suppose to be humorous, but at the same time, complimentary to the Biology Department and its lab assignments.

In the article, I used a quote from Suzy Mazat, but I did not create the right context. In my mind, I could see Suzy laughing and joking as she spoke. However, I failed to convey that jovial tone to the readers.

I apologize to the Biology Department and Suzy Mazat. The article was not meant to criticize or make you look bad.

Melinda Cross

Let's not stick our heads in the sand

Sir: I would like to comment on the recent editorials by James Dittes, Dr. Gulley, and the subsequent responses.

I agree with the statement that the guiding principle in our interaction with the government should be religious liberty. This is not because Mr. Dittes or Dr. Gulley said it, but because God said it. As Adventists we know that "church and state are now making preparations for the future conflict. Protestants are working in disguise to bring Sunday to the front, as did the Romanists."¹ We know that issues, such as morality, are nothing but a disguise for Sunday legislation. And that while men are sleeping, Satan is actively arranging matters so that the Lord's people may not have mercy or justice. The Sunday Movement is now making its way in darkness. The leaders are concealing the true issue. . . . Its professions are mild and apparently Christian. But when it shall speak it will reveal the spirit of the dragon."²

Let us not be caught sleeping when the Master comes, but let us be like the five wise virgins who awoke, trimmed their lamps, and were ready to meet the bridesmaid.³ Why? Because they

had made the necessary preparation. We need to "search the Scriptures"⁴ so that we can be ready for what is about to break on the world as an overwhelming surprise. SDA's should not be looking for some grand event. But at the trends of prophecy. But I am afraid that "we are not ready for the issue to which the Sunday law will bring us."⁵ Which means we are not ready for Jesus to come. Let us study the Word and the Testimonies so that we, by the grace of God, can be ready. And let us be willing to share what we learn so that others may come to love Jesus and His appearing.

As to the question of religious liberty. I think we have clear counsel that "we are not doing the will of God if we sit in quietude, doing nothing to preserve liberty of conscience."⁶ And where does this leave us? Hopefully, like the brethren who "searched the Scriptures daily, whether those things were so."⁷

Brian Sands

¹ 5 Testimonies 449 italics supplied.

² Ibid 542 italics supplied

³ Matthew 25

⁴ John 5:39

⁵ The Impending Conflict 13rd p 711-718

⁶ Ibid, italics supplied

⁷ Acts 17:11

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Accent Athlete of the Week: Jody Travis



Jody Travis took it to the opposition during the flagball tournament. The center played more like a tight end, catching 3 touchdowns in one game.

Jody Travis is *Accent's* Athlete of the Week. Travis came alive in a tournament game against Culpepper by catching 3 touchdowns, 2 extra points and throwing a touchdown as well. Travis is deceptive for someone who is not guarded very tightly. But he used the coverage to his advantage and burned the opposition before Culpepper could react.

"Jody is a great athlete and deserves the credit that has been given him," said junior Shawna Fulbright. Travis was a key player in Gettys's win against Culpepper and for those reasons, Jody Travis is *Accent's* Athlete of the Week.

Gettys rolls to flag ball championship over Holland 34-20

By Eric Johnson

Rob Gettys won the 1992 flagball championship game by Chris Holland's team 34 to 20. Gettys played a superb game, throwing four touchdowns and three extra points. The game was close the whole way with Holland tying the game at 20-20 with the first play of the second half. Rick Hayes caught a TD pass from Gettys with 10 minutes to go and Gettys never surrendered the lead.

"The season was great," said Jody

Travis, Gettys's center. "Being on the winning team was even better."

Holland, who started the season 0 and 5, was no surprise in the tournament. His team played well throughout the tournament and were never out of contention in the championship game. "Even though they were down 20 to 7 at one point," said P.E. Coach, Steve Jacks, "they rallied back to give Gettys a close and competitive game."

This game culminated a great season of flagball and left many players looking forward to next year.

NFL games are fixed

P.E. Coach Ted Evans talks with Andy Nash about gambling and sports and how it affects what we see every Sunday.

By Andy Nash

Big time bookies and the Mafia taper with half of NFL Monday night games and one or two Sunday games each week. Key players—quarterbacks, wide receivers, running backs, defensive backs, and kickers—and referees take part in the money-making scandal.

So says Southern College physical education professor and former

minor league baseball player Ted Evans.

"What happens in football is that by the time a guy gets done with betting Friday night, Saturday, and Sunday, he's either got some money in his pocket or he's lost some. So when that Monday night game comes around, that guy's going to try to win his money back or he has money to play with, but on Monday nights, I would guess that [increases] to a third to a half of the games."

Evans gave up both baseball and betting upon his return to the Adventist church. "It really comes down to the root of evil—this love of money. Getting something for nothing."

Evans, who in 1969 played Cincinnati Reds farm system, says his experience in sports and betting—"I (used to) bet on baseball, basketball, football, dogs, horses, everything"—qualifies him to make these assertions.

"When I played there was talk about watching out for certain people [who] will try to influence the game. At first this was totally foreign to me, but as I looked into it more, I found out there was something out there... It is basically the Mafia and the gambling organizations that control this."

Evans names quarterbacks Terry Bradshaw and Dan Pastorini as two

players he has suspected over the years. For quarterbacks to throw games, all it takes is a soft pass on a down-and-out, Evans says.

Concerning kickers, Evans notes a recent Houston/Pittsburgh game in which the Oiler kicker shanked a 39-yard field goal in the closing seconds of the game. "Of course," he says, "I'm suspect of everything."

And then there are the referees. "One of the things a referee can do is call 'holding,'" Evans says. "You can call 'holding' on any given play at any given time."

Evans says he still enjoys NFL football. "Ninety per cent of this is for real. It's not a script as it is in bit-time wrestling."

Yet, he remains skeptical. "At any point in time I could not prove this," says Evans, "but I'm totally convinced."

Who's your team?

By Eric Johnson

The NFL season is already half over and there are already several surprising and dominate teams.

The Dallas Cowboys are 7-1 and in a great position to win their division, much to the delight of Dean Hobbs and Desta Zabntney. However, the Cowboys still have to play the ever-threatening Atlanta Falcons in the Georgia Dome on December 21.

John and James Appel thought the Tampa Bay Buccaneers were headed to a great year at the beginning of the season, but since then they have slowly but surely dropped behind.

If it was up to Melvin Isley and Phil Fong the Miami Dolphins would be crowned Super Bowl champs without even playing a down. The Dolphins are having a great season however, but with two straight losses, they

definitely need to pick up the pace.

When the name Buffalo Bills is mentioned, Scott Ramsey's name pops into most guys minds. Scott is ever-ready to inform anyone that the Bills have by far the best stadium, playing field, seats, concession stands, parking facilities and many other amenities that make a great football team.

As for myself, a lot of guys know I run a die-hard Falcon fan, and I will root for the Falcons under any circumstances. Even though the Falcons are 3-5, the stand poised to make a great run at the division title.

When Sundays roll around, the guys in the dorm head down to the TV room to watch their favorite team and defend them in anyway possible.

Why run for the border
When you can run to your own backyard?
Village Market

Del,
Pastries,
Cold Drinks,
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... and groceries galore!

November 1992

Touring all over the place

On the weekend of November 6-8, SC students spread Southern charm across North America

By Michelle Lashier

Southern students are extending their influence far beyond the tri-state's borders. Last weekend, three groups went on tour to destinations ranging from Florida to Canada.

Four groups have proved beneficial to SC public relations, witnessing not only to non-Christians, but also to people within the church.

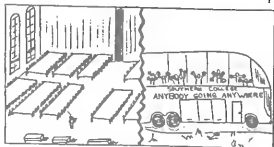
"We're a representative of Adventists young people," said Pat Silver, SC Band director. The band travelled through Florida where they performed at EPCOT Center in Disney World. This was the band's first performance at EPCOT in several years.

Silver believes these trips help public relations. "When we play in a place like that," she said, "there are professional people all around."

She said that the band's clean cut look helps distinguish them from other non-Christian groups.

Something Special performed several religious concerts in Ontario, Canada. They performed at Kingsway College and the Ontario Youth Congress. Director Marvin Robertson said Something Special helps create a positive image for SC and plays a role in recruitment. "Students are going to go where there's a positive image," he said.

Destiny Drama Company went to Camp Alamisco to perform for public high school and college students. James Appel, a member of Destiny, said the group "makes SC look organized, together and professional." He said Destiny members are often asked about SC after their performances and have a chance to tell those who ask questions why SC is a great place to be.



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Letters Home

Alyssa McCurdy
Majuro S.D.A. School
P.O. Box 1
Majuro, MH 96960

Dear Friends, Teachers, Classmates, and Future Student Missionaries,

Be a Missionary! Suddenly you feel as if you have been reincarnated and you are a different person! The life of a full time working adult hits you like a typhoon. You have an awesome responsibility to control and teach 33 seventh graders five days a week along with other duties such as lunch duties, teaching Sabbath School lessons, and running Pathfinders on Wednesday nights. It all adds up to a lot of work along with some play!

Every other Sunday we take a boat to an outer island such as Ananomic and all seventeen student missionaries snorkel, dive, lay out, and just goof off! The snorkeling is awesome here and I have even seen four sharks when we have gone out past the reef. Scuba diving lessons begin this week with the discovery of the underwater!

The people here on Majuro are the friendliest people on earth and show a love for each other like I have never seen before. On Sabbath afternoons we go to the hospital for singing bands and there you will find at least one if not two family members with each patient!

Branch Sabbath schools are my favorites! That is when all the SM's pile in the back of one of our two pick-ups and head out with guitars for singing to the

children! When we arrive there, we sing for fifteen minutes and then pass out old Junior Guides, Primary Treasures, and Little Friends! The story is told with a picture book and you usually see about 30 sets of eyes staring back at you with eagerness beyond belief!

Spear fishing is a great enjoyment here and even a necessity for survival for most of the islanders. I went spear fishing for the first time Saturday night. I was able to observe the other already experienced spear fishers catch some fish with their spears. When I would get close to spearing a fish however, I would freak out and think of the fish in my fish tank back in my classroom and my love for fish. Maybe one of these days I'll attempt to spear at one of them.

All is well and I can honestly say that everyday is a learning experience not only for my students, but especially for me. Remember me in your prayers and always be a Missionary, even in classes you may have that opportunity to be the sunlight of somebody's day! God bless you all and keep in touch!

Alyssa McCurdy

P.S. My new equation for this school year is: SM=STRESS + MIRACLES



NOVEMBER

COLD AND SNAPPY
 NOVEMBER BREEZE
 A MYRIAD BROWN
 NOVEMBER LEAVES
 CURLING, SWIRLING
 DIZZY SPINNING
 TWISTING, DANCING
 THE BREEZE ENHANCING
 THEIR CAREFREE FLIGHT.
 WHISPERING WORDS
 PROMISES PLEASING
 WHISTLING, LAUGHING
 TAUNTING, TEASING
 ME
 TO JOIN THEM
 IN THEIR WILD CHASE
 SO I CAN ALSO FIND A PLACE
 WHERE THE FREE-SPIRITED ARE
 FREE
 TO COME AND GO
 TO STAY, -
 OR CHASE THE WIND

-Anna May Warner

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Step into the past at the Houston Museum of Decorative Arts

Founded by an eccentric antique collector, the Houston Museum holds a look into everyday life from many days past.

By Jessica Vining

Your dream date—or so you thought—calls.

"I thought we might go to dinner and then to the antique museum."

"Great!" you say. But you're really thinking—Great. Where are we going for dinner, the cafeteria?

Somehow, the word, "antique" fails to conjure up the same pleasing notions of culture as "art," "opera," "symphony," or "play." The whole idea seems—I don't know—boring? Did?

Maybe. Then again, maybe not. If you've got imagination enough, the Houston Museum of Decorative Arts will change your view of antiques.

In her portrait, she is pretty and proper. Very serious, very normal. Listen to the curators at the museum, however, and you'll learn that Anna Sailey Houston could claim a spot in "News of the Weird." This was a lady who really liked glass.

In fact, Anna Houston liked glass, ceramics, textiles, furniture, and music boxes—so much so that she sacrificed everything to collect them.

She was never a wealthy woman, but she was impractically practical. During the Depression, when the world's and Anna's funds ran low, she sold her house and built a barn to live in so she could go on collecting. According to rumors, she married nine times—never for money, but always for a purpose. If she had plumbing problems, she married a plumber. When she died in 1951, it was from malnutrition; her plates and glasses were more important to her than her health.

What Anna Houston left behind, however, was a lot more than plates and glasses and the memory of an eccentric. Though quaint and small, the Houston Museum offers an illustration of history and culture like none other.

But you have to look closely.

You have to take a good look at the shaving mugs and picture a time when Gillette wasn't a household name. Each one of the dozens of mugs in the museum is unique, personalized with the owner's name and a detailed drawing of his profession or other trademark. It becomes a game to guess what each person did for a living. It's the same with the beer steins. Some of the designs are ornate, some simple, some normal, and some—well, you'd have to see them for yourself.

You have to look at the courting lamps, a necessity in the Victorian age of moral extremes. When the lamp burned out in the porch-and-parlor days, the young man had to leave. Imagine a couple of those on Thatcher's front porch! A warning, guys, they are very small. Of course, if you had as many as Anna had, you could stay out all night. Funny thing was, the one shaped like Santa Claus was smaller than the rest. Maybe the misalotie inspired things that needed to be cut short.

You have to look at the coverlets and appreciate the work that went into them. For the women who sheared the sheep, dyed and spun the wool, and wove it into intricate designs, these beautiful things were labors of love.

You have to look at the bitter bottles, reminders of the time when carnival barkers sold panaceas to the illiterate masses. There are bottles of every imaginable and unimaginable design in the Houston's collection. You can almost hear an invalid in the grips of rheumatism or consumption calling for the medicine in the turkey-foot bottle or the fish bottle.

You have to look—especially if you're into physics or chemistry—at the thousands of kinds of glass and ceramics and discover what went into each piece—gold, copper, magnesium, urine, tobacco, uranium.



The Houston Museum is no place for the young at heart. But it is a living showcase of the best of yesteryear.

You have to look at the twenty-four pickle casters and laugh at the idea of anyone liking pickles that much.

You have to look closely if you're to find the personality behind the plates and pitchers. Of course, if you like plates and pitchers, you just have to look.

This museum is not a browser; it's a thinker. If you don't have an imagination, forget it. But if you are ready to explore, ring the bell at the little two-story house across the street from Hunter Art museum and be ushered into a quaint world. The

Houston Antique Museum is not-for-profit and is sponsored by Allied Arts. It is open Tuesday through Saturday 10:00 A.M.—4:30 P.M. and Sunday 2:00—4:30 P.M. The curators are helpful and give personal tours through the house. Their stories and statistics are what bring this glass house to life.

It's not the symphony, but it is an experience. If you want a lesson in history and culture outside the classroom, or just a real challenging date, take a look through the eyes of a lady who liked glass. Come learn the world from Anna.

PHOTOGRAPHY

THANKS!!!

I'd like to say "Thank you" for all the flowers, cards and concern I received from everyone due to my appendectomy over mid-term break. Unexpectedly having to stay here and have surgery, plus getting a slow start back into things after break was a lot easier to deal with because of the help and understanding I got from my deans, teachers, students and the alumni office where I work. Thanks again!

Connie Carrick

Daud Akhriev

Within the Collegedale Church, A Russian artist creates a masterpiece

By John Lamb

The painting looms high above the onlooker. Jesus, surrounded by his disciples, changes water to wine. Above, the table is spread for the Last Supper. Far off in the distance loom the crosses of Calvary, as the three angels of Revelation fly overhead sounding their trumpets. An apocalyptic vision of the milestones of Christianity? No, the seminar room at the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church. Where Daud Akhriev has been at work since May, on a monumental painting, *The Wedding Feast of Cana*.

Daud Akhriev is a native of Vladikavkaz in the Republic of Chechen-Ingush, a small republic in the former Soviet Union near the Republic of Georgia. He received a six year degree in painting from the Repin Institute of Painting, Sculpture and Architecture in St Petersburg, Russia.

It was at the Repin Institute that Akhriev met Melissa Heflerlin, the daughter of Southern Colleges Physics Department Chairman Ray Heflerlin. When she returned to the United States after completing her studies he came back with her.

"I was talking with Melissa, and the idea to make a painting for the church came up" said Akhriev. He developed five potential ideas for the painting and submitted them to the church leadership. The church leadership had planned at some point to commission a work of art for the atrium,

part of a recently finished addition to the church, but no plans had been made. Akhriev's work was examined, and he was commissioned to make the painting. The theme of fellowship was chosen because it represents the purpose of the new addition which houses a kitchen, fellowship hall and classrooms for the churches church divisions.

"I gave several ideas, the idea of the wedding feast was Gordon Bletz's (the pastor of the church)" said Akhriev. "The landscape and message of three angels was what I put in." In this painting, like his other works, Akhriev lets his paintings evolve. "Once the simple composition is in place, I see another corner, so I began to work there, and then I see another corner..."

From the initial theme of fellowship, the painting, which is nine feet wide and eighteen feet tall, has developed and when finished will include, in addition to the previously mentioned events, 12 miniature scenes of different events from the life of Christ.

Although the painting looks almost completed, it is not. "It will take a year to finish", said Akhriev. He explains that there are still many details to add. Like two of his favorite artists, Rembrandt and Vermeer, he loves to paint the human figure in a detailed representative style. "in my work, I want to show the richness of hands, faces and fabrics," said Akhriev.



Bob Henry, Southern Adventist

Daud Akhriev applies paint to "The Wedding Feast at Cana," a painting that will go over main entrance to the church, between the windows of the gospel chapel.

Akhriev has set a high goal for himself. He strives for technical perfection. "I want to show what people can do if they do the best they can," said Akhriev. "My art teachers taught us to paint from ideas, to paint beauty, do not paint your sorrows, paint like you have a happy life, this is what I want to do in my work."

For Akhriev, one of the joys of working in America is the availability of high quality art supplies. "If someone had told me, years ago that one day I would paint with canvas from Belgium, paints from Holland and brushes of sable, I would have said, 'You are crazy'" he says with a smile.

Another thing he enjoys are his new friends. "I am so lucky, if I left here I would leave many friends," said Akhriev.

While Akhriev has enjoyed many new opportunities and friendships, there is one thing that brings him sadness. It is the civil war taking place in his native republic. He has many family members there. "they are alive, so far,"

he said. "When I see tanks and troops in places I have been I just cannot believe it, I do not understand why they are fighting. If there is any way for me to help stop the fighting with my art I would do it."

Akhriev has not just set out to make a painting but to show us a glimpse of beauty. If we all had the same goal the world would be a better place

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Rob Mann, Southern Accent

Elton Chen reads a Bible passage for a Bible study group in Wright Hall. A group, ranging in size from 6 to 30, meets inside Wright Hall every night from Monday to Thursday.

Top Ten reasons pets should be allowed in dorm rooms.

From the Home Office in the Shallowford Road Taco Bell

10. Unlike most roommates, they don't complain about the mess, the food, the smell or the bathroom.
9. States one female: "I need someone to love me."
8. They're soooooo cute!
7. Retribution. Sick 'em on incosiderate RA's
6. Provide a valid excuse for missing homework
5. It may improve the smell.
4. Why not? All the carpets are stained anyway.
3. Wouldn't a pet iguana be an ideal way to get rid of roaches?
2. States one male: "I need someone who understands me."
1. Most kittens and puppies sick of hiding in closets next to TVs and VCRs.

News of the Weird

by Chuck Shepherd

LEAD STORY

Mark J. Davis, 28, was charged with trying to break into a dentist's office in Aurora, Ohio, in August. In his van police found dental tools and orthodontic devices, and in his home in Willoughby, Ohio, they found enlarged photographs of girls' mouths as they were undergoing dental work. In Davis' pockets were 20 driver's licenses that had been reported missing — 19 of them belonging to females who wear, or did wear, braces. Said Aurora Police Chief Steve Poling, there is "something weird going on here."

REACHED THE BOILING POINT

—Lawrence Werner was charged with disorderly conduct at the Oxford Valley golf course in Levittown, Pa., in July. Werner and his group had tried to move past a slower-moving group to get to a tee, provoking a man in that slower group to threaten Werner with a club. Werner then pulled a .38-caliber pistol out of his golf bag and, not surprisingly, his group was permitted to play through.

—Robert A. Chase, 45, was charged with threatening an 11-year-old boy with a knife in Madison, Wis., in June. The boy was watching Chase play basketball with another adult

when the opponent accused Chase of "traveling" (taking steps without dribbling the ball). To seek an impartial opinion, Chase asked the boy, but the boy agreed that Chase had traveled. Chase then allegedly grabbed the boy, held a knife to his throat, and asked, "Now. Did I travel?"

—Motorist Albert Simon, 28, whose car broke down on the Manhattan Bridge in New York City at 12:50 one morning in September, looked under the hood and then pulled out a pistol and fired four shots through the windshield.

—Elizabeth Teague, 30, jailed in Burlington, Vt., pending trial for killing her boss in 1991, was charged recently with attacking her cellmate, who had objected to Teague's reading the Bible out loud. According to cellmate Karen Jarvis, Teague "pounced on me like a wild animal. She was banging my head against the concrete wall, and she was banging my face against the metal on the top of the bunk bed."

—Robert Davis, 28, was charged with assaulting a secretary at the Advanced Power Products factory where they both worked, in Hillside, N.J. According to the local prosecutor, Davis reacted badly when the secretary gave him some personal mail that had been addressed to him at work.

GOVERNMENT IN ACTION

—The Oklahoma City daily newspaper, *The Oklahoman*, reported in June that a state-run juvenile counseling center in Tecumseh, Okla., with only 13 clients, had 172 full-time employees and 18 other professionals on contract.

—Charles County, Md., County Administrator Melvin S. Bridgett was charged in August with theft from the county-owned White Plains golf course. Bridgett, the highest-ranking and highest-paid employee of the county, worked weekends as a clerk at the golf shop. On at least three occasions, police said, his thefts were videotaped by a hidden camera, and marked bills were found on him.

—An investigation by the Dallas Morning News revealed in May that the city's public schools employ at least 185 people who have been convicted of felonies, including two convicted murderers. In response, the school superintendent promised that the city would begin periodic records checks.

—The Millbourne, Pa., Borough Council voted in June to make it illegal to grow corn or other vegetables to a height of six feet or greater. Asked the purpose of the law, a police officer said, "If you have 8-foot corn stalks,

it's easy for people to hide behind them."

—The Los Angeles Department of Water and Power (DWP) was ordered in April to pay \$333,000 in penalties to Inyo County because DWP's property tax payment arrived late — after having been sent back for \$3.40 in additional postage.

INEXPLICABLE

The Ontario Press Council recently dismissed a complaint filed by Allan Sorensen against the *Toronto Sun*, which had reported that Sorensen's complaint was that this reputation was somehow damaged because the *Sun* engaged in "speculation" that he had used only one hand to choke her (the other being forced into her mouth). In fact, he had used both hands to choke her.

THE DIMINISHING VALUE OF LIFE

Police in Georgetown, Texas, said in February when arresting George Vasquez, 17, for shooting a 12-year-old girl and her 8-year-old brother to death that Vasquez chose the house he would commit murder in by means of an eeny-meeny-miney-moe exercise.

P.O.V.

I admire Sinead O'Connor. Specifically, I admire her ability to stand-up for what she believes in. Even though her expressions of protest might not be considered tactful by conservative standards, to call her actions radical wouldn't be fair either.

For those people who might not know who O'Connor is, let me fill you in. Sinead is a bald, Irish, controversial pop singer who refused to appear on the Grammys last year to receive an award, wouldn't permit the U.S. national anthem to be played at one of her concerts, and is a noted pro-choice advocate. She has strong convictions on many subjects ranging from the materialism of today's society to the freedom of artistic expression. However, her most recent claim to fame was an appearance on Saturday Night Live several weeks ago.

After singing a song by Bob Marley, Sinead held up a picture of the Pope to the camera, said, "Let's fight the real enemy," tore the picture into several pieces, and

"Some of us need a short, sharp shock"

walked off the stage. The studio audience was quiet for several moments afterwards. No applause, no boos, no cheers—nothing but a stunned silence. After the initial shock wore off, the NBC switchboard lit up with over 3,000 calls protesting her action. Two weeks later, an audience at Madison Square Garden booed her when she made an appearance at a Bob Dylan concert.

In an interview in the Nov. 9th issue of Time, Sinead explained some of her actions including the S.N.L. incident and her feelings about the booing at the Dylan concert.

The refusal of her Grammy award stemmed from her "objection to the use of the music business as a means of controlling information and of honoring artists for material success rather than the...expression of truth" which she considers an artist's job.

Her refusal to play the national anthem at one of her concerts comes from her assertion that "at the time in this country, they were

censoring black artists from expressing themselves. They were censoring art, and they wanted to play their anthem before an artist went on stage."

The torn picture was O'Connor's way of protesting centuries of Catholic influence and ethical domination in Ireland. This influence, she says, is the cause of domestic violence and child abuse in her country, abuse she experienced first hand as a child.

Concerning the booing at the Dylan concert, she says, "What occurred to me in those seconds was that if this audience felt like this, then they hadn't actually listened to what Bob Dylan said, they didn't actually get it. These are the people who supposedly believed in Dylan, but they've fallen asleep."

In general, Sinead feels that "people are asleep [and] need a short, sharp shock. They need [something] to make them stand up and listen."

We could take a lesson from this bald, Irish woman. Too few of

by Rick Mann

us firmly believe in anything of importance and stand up for our beliefs. Or if we do, it's usually in the form of a whiny, complaining letter to the editor. I'm afraid too many of us are going to find ourselves asleep when it matters the most. We are going to suddenly realize we hadn't actually listened, that we never actually got it after thinking we had for so long, after booing one too many people off the stage.

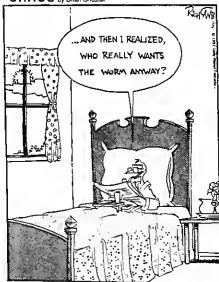
For just a second, look past Sinead's reasons for protesting, look past the fact that Dylan was a dope-smoking folk singer in the sixties, look past your own prejudices. Look at something more fundamental and basic. Look at the simple fact that Sinead O'Connor stands up for what she believes in. How many of us can honestly say we do that?

I admire Sinead O'Connor—not because of who she is, but because of what she does.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



The tale bird



Along the Promenade in November... by E.O. Grundset

It's two days after the election. On this gloomy, rainy day a sort of vacuum, "it's-all-over," and gnawing emotional letdown feeling seems to be pervading this campus. Too many events all ended about the same time; we're in a combination of post-World Series, post-Fall Festival Barn Party, post-Centennial Alumni Homecoming, post-spectacular autumn (most of the trees have now shed their leaves), and post-election mood of sheer exhaustion and relief. All I know is that I don't want to see any more pumpkins with cute little eye and mouth stickers stuck on them or political posters and campaign billboards for a long time. And, while we're at it, now that our 200th Centennial celebration is over, why not remove all those ubiquitous Centennial flags, banners, and swaths. Take them down!

Suddenly the only things left to think about are studying, pre-registering for second semester, and getting ready for the holidays.

As a matter of fact, by the time you read this, there will be only four (count 'em) full weeks of school left before final exams. And that's a scary thought for both students and teachers alike. But, hey, we have a new President of the United States. I agree with the *San Antonio News Face-Press* (a staunch Republican newspaper) editorial of November 4, 1992: "The election is over; the people have spo-

ken. We congratulate 'President' Clinton. We face four challenging, turbulent, eventful years... We wish 'President' Clinton and outnation well. Fervent prayers, clear minds, hard work and sound principles will be needed by us all." So be it!

Speaking of the Barn Party, let me here with congratulate Amy Beckworth and her crew for the tremendous organization in "pulling off" this event and the Election Results Party on Tuesday as well. Also, speaking about the campus clock (which we weren't) you have probably noticed that the hands have been removed. Thanks to K.R. Davis, the motor and related mechanical devices inside have been shipped to a company in Detroit for repairs. Within a few weeks this campus fixture should be working correctly again. Tough plastic shields will cover the two faces so people can't tamper with the hands. Also, the controls will be more securely house. So... better times are ahead!

On this dreary, drizzly morning we may confine ourselves to visiting people inside buildings. Coming out the back entrance of Hackman here are Janice Tracey (in flaming orange) from New York City and Nerissa Ash (in shades of blue) from the Bahamas—they had been talking and studying with friends inside. In room 120 Jeff Hahn (in his green Oakland A's T-shirt) was on his hands and knees

taking photographs of electrophoresis of gels made from horse albumen (sound like some high-powered research going on here). Dr. Joyce Azevedo, exuding enthusiasm, had just finished supervising a General Biology lab in which the students were locating the stages of mitosis and eight "nuclei" within the embryo sacs in lilies. Dr. Steve Nyirady (blissfully not wearing his "fish tie") was busy registering Michael Snyder from Palm Springs, CA. Edith Tamas (she's actually Hungarian but more recently from Rumania) was dashing up the front steps, happy to have her registration forms completed.

Inside the Student Center, Dennis Vilemlein from Florida and Jill Boughman from the Philippines were busy studying for a "terrible" test in Pediatrics to be taken later on today. Lynita Hileman (also from Florida) was seated on top of one of the Student Center "mountains" waiting for the cafeteria to open. Meanwhile Scott Flemmer (in a bright red plaid shirt with knap sack to match) was contemplating United States wall map. He's from Lawrenceburg, TN (straight west of here and south of Nashville).

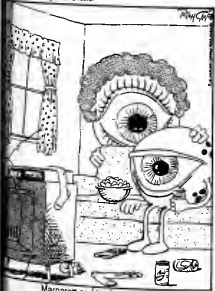
The rain has stopped and out on the sidewalk here are two smiling coeds shuffling through the leaves on their way to practice in Mabel Wood Hall (that's the music building)—they are Leslie Cudra (from New York

City) in a bright fuchsia shirt and Glenda Galzote (from Hawaii) in a checked coat. Glenda reminded me that "we don't have weather like this in Hawaii!"

There's only one car parked in the promenade parking lot—a bright red GTA-Trans Am from Wisconsin. The plates have several little symbolic artifacts strung across the top: a red circle with a triangle piercing it, some undulating green hills, a barn, a blue fence, and some nondescript animals jumping around, and, on the bottom, of course, "America's Dairyland." Whoever owns this dream car lives in Thatcher and also attends UTC. Security knows all! Oh, here's Prof. Rick Halterman striding by with a bright pink plastic bottle in his hand (no comment)! And bouncing out of Hackman is Dani Hayes, wife of Dr. Bill Hayes, our resident snake man (herpetologist), on her way to "deal with" that same "terrible" Pediatrics test—my, my, what is the Nursing Dept. up to?

And, so it goes. The promenade is always an exciting place. Even though today is a little gloomy, lighten up everyone: two weeks from today, we'll be celebrating another great American holiday—HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Viewpoints

Page 16

6 November 1992

What's the dumbest thing you've ever said or done in class?



**Laura Tyroff, AS
Business Administration**
"I asked the teacher to focus the overhead when it was already in focus."



**Adam Perez, AS
Architecture**
"I almost told Dr. Gulley to get a haircut."



**Jane Teague, FR
Nursing**
"On the first day of school, I went to American Lit. instead of Comp. 101 and was too scared to get up and leave."



**Tim Cross, SR
Business/Religion**
"I stayed awake during Intro. to Spreadsheet."



**Lisa Clark, FR
History**
"Weren't we supposed to have a test today?"



**J.T. Griffin, JR
Elementary Ed**
"I wore a pregnancy simulator."



**Sharna Keehn, SO
Biology**
"I said, 'I can't hear, I have my glasses on.'"



**James Eldridge, SO
Music Ed**
"In speech class I gave a description of a Christmas party when I stripped off my clothes."



**Jacque Branson, SO
English**
"When the teacher called my name, I asked him what the question was."



**Amanda Trent, FR
Nursing**
"Every time the teacher gets really involved in the lecture, I always raise my hand and say I have to pee."

Coming Events

Concerts

On November 8 at 7:00 p.m., St. Paul's Episcopal Church will present a choral evensong featuring works by Telemann and Schubert. Call 266-8195.

The Bill Gaither Trio will perform at the Memorial Auditorium on November 20. For ticket prices and more information, call 757-5042.

The Chattanooga Symphony will perform on November 19 & 20 at the Tivoli Theatre; Jay Craven will be guest clarinetist. They will perform music by Svoboda, Mozart, and Saint-Saens. Call 757-5042 for more information.

Theatre

"The Diary of Anne Frank" is being performed at the Chattanooga Little Theatre through November 14. Call 267-8534 for ticket information.

The Tennessee Performing Arts Center in Nashville presents "A Tuna Christmas" through November 15. Tickets are \$5 with an SC student ID. Call 1-800-333-4TIX for performance times and ticket information.

Arts

The UTC Fine Arts Center University Gallery presents "Kadar: Survivor of Death, Witness to Life," an exhibition on the holocaust through November 25. Call 755-4178.

Misc.

A new exhibit featuring World War I uniforms, trench warfare and weapons on display at the National Medal of Honor Museum of Military History. Admission and parking are free. Call for information at 267-1737.

Collegiate Youth 2 Youth will be held this weekend at Lynn Wood Hall.

On Wednesday, November 18, a "Deck the Halls" workshop will be presented at the Hunter Museum of Art. Participants will learn to create holiday floral arrangements. There is a \$15 materials fee, and registration is necessary. Call 267-0968 to register or receive more information.

The Gold Gymnastics Tour will be at the Memorial Auditorium on November 29. Featured performers include 1992 Olympians Kim Zmeskal, Betty Okino and 1976 Gold medalist Nadia Comeneci; they will be accompanied by renowned coach Bela Karolyi. For ticket prices and more information, call 757-5042.

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(Aksent) *n.* a way of speaking unique to a particular region or group. *v.t.* to pronounce with prominence
sca.3. the official Southern College student newspaper.

Volume 48, Issue 7

3 December 1992

CHRISTMAS EXTRAVAGANZA - Open House will be held, December 6, Thatcher Hall at 10 p.m. and Talge Hall at 10 p.m. Entertainment, prizes for the best rooms, and food presented in the cafeteria at 10 p.m. by the SCSA, Girl's Club, and Men's Club.



CREATE-A-DATE PHOTO CONTEST - FEATURE - Marca Age and Bill Fisher celebrate in style with Accent's professional printing service. pg. 11

SOUTHERNERS AND CURRENT EVENTS - Randy Nash polls SC students on their knowledge of current events. Charts show the results. pg. 10



THATCHER PARKING LOT - Get the update on the onerous parking situation. pg. 4 & 13.

BEACH PARTY LIP SYNC CONTEST - Sign-up by Dec. 17 to enter the lip sync contest. Auditions will be held Jan. 6, 1st prize - \$100, 2nd prize - \$75, 3rd prize - \$50. All who compete in the Beach Party contest will receive \$5. For more info call Amy at 2447.

GO '92 - An international young adult missions conference will be held at Andrews University, Dec. 27 thru 31. It will awaken SDA youth to worldwide needs and opportunities. Contact CARE office for details.

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News on the edge

O Christmas Tree



Santa throws candy to the manyonlookers at the annual Christmas tree lighting, December 1. The SC Band played and Schola Cantorum sang carols. People attended from all around the community to observe the lights.

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas

By Christa Raines

The little boy stares wide-eyed at the Christmas tree. Hundreds of tiny twinkling lights give the room a festive glow.

Christmas brings about warm feelings and memories for most of us. Whether it's the smell of pine sap from the tree or chestnuts roasting on the fireplace, most people love the Christmas season.

Every year Southern transforms the campus to match the season. The tree on front campus is lit and Santa comes to visit on the fire truck.

Not only does Southern have the tree lighting, but this year there will be an open house in each of the

dorms. On the evening of December 6 both dorms will be opened for students to visit. Deans encourage all students to decorate their rooms.

There will be a contest for the best decorated room. Annie Garcia, the girls club president says "a winner will be chosen from each hall of each floor." The lobbies on every floor in the girls dorm will also have a decorated tree.

The conference center has an eight foot tree they decorate every year. Wright Hall puts candles in the windows and has a tree in the lobby. Most buildings on campus will be decorated in some way for the Christmas season.

Biting the Big Apple

By Richard Arroyo

New York, home to Times Square, Wall Street, and... Southern College?

The Art Appreciation class, Behavioral Science and Business Clubs ventured to New York for a week: Reading, talking, sleeping, and playing with cards (Rook, of course) helped pass the time due to the lengthy ride. "The ride was nice" big bus, big seats, and a bathroom. What more do you need?" said Gerald Davis, physical education major.

"The trip was a great success. It was quite exciting," said Bob Garren, chairman of the Art Dept. "This year the Henri Matisse show was held at the Museum of Modern Art. People flew from around the world to see this show. The show was completely sold out... and we got tickets." The Guggenheim museum, closed for three years due to restoration, re-opened its doors. The Guggenheim contained Russian prints never seen in the West.

When not in museums, time was spent on and off Broadway. Radio City Music Hall's Christmas show, New York Philharmonic, and Fantasies were just a few of the shows. The David Letterman, Faith Daniels and Donahue shows were also visited by students in their free time. "It was great seeing the things you see on TV," said Gari Cruze, Public Relations major. "This trip was excellent. It was well worth the time and money."

Bob Garren created a lasting experience in a social/learning environment. "I want everyone to learn something," said Garren, "there's nothing more rewarding than expanding knowledge. The best part of it is that 5-10 years down the road kids write me and tell me how much they appreciated the New York Trip."

Page 2



Kirk Mann, Southern Accent

E Pluribus Unum

James Dittes, Accent Editor

Issues don't die with elections. Either they are confronted and addressed, or they fester and grow until they blow up in someone's face.

Take religious liberty, for instance. George Bush and Bill Clinton weren't the only players in the tug-of-war between religious freedom and religious persecution. Groups advocating the destruction of the wall between church and state have made strong political advances in recent months.

The scope of those advances came to a head during the recent meetings of the Republican Governors. The presidential election had shown a split in the Republican party between the fiscal conservatives and the religious right. The big news of the meetings were remarks made by Mississippi governor, Kirk Fordice, who said, "The United States is a Christian nation," and that any de-

parture from Christian values would weaken the national character.

Fordice's remarks did more than show the ideological extremism of his party, they sounded yet another knell in string of events that can only end in the loss of our precious religious freedom.

How can we call the United States merely a "Christian nation"? To do so is a slap in the face to Jewish-Americans, Muslim-Americans and a host of reincarnated Shirley MacLaine fanatics. It is a slap in the face of a multi-cultural American history. It is a blatant disregard for the essential precepts our nation was founded upon—tolerance and diversity.

Fordice says that American society was founded on Christian values. But a closer look reveals nothing of the kind. The Greeks created democracy hundreds of years before Christ. Our system of justice comes

from the laws of Rome through the traditions of England, not from the Ten Commandments. So what traditions have we inherited from Christian nations? The pope ruled many Christian nations during the Dark Ages, and these nations encouraged ignorance and persecuted religious minorities. In fact, America was settled by people fleeing these 'Christian nations' for a New World of political and religious freedom. What business does Kirk Fordice or any other politician have taking us back?

But our country has so many Christian aspects. Every time we say the Pledge of Allegiance, we call America "one nation under God;" and the words "In God We Trust" are on nearly every coin and dollar bill. How can we have those words written on American institutions and not be a Christian nation?

The answer lies in three Latin words which are also found on every

coin and \$1 bill: *E Pluribus Unum*—out of many, one. *E Pluribus Unum* epitomizes diversity and tolerance for every generation. Out of many nations, one nation. Out of many cultures and traditions, one nation. Out of many religious beliefs, gods, Allahs, Hari Krishnas, whatever, one nation.

The best reasons for tolerance can also be found in the Pledge of Allegiance right after "One nation under God." To remain indivisible, to keep liberty and justice alive, America cannot fall to the political distortions presented by men like Fordice.

Our goal, no matter what the religious differences between Christians and Jews or Christians and other Christians, should always be *E Pluribus Unum*: one nation under God, indivisible with liberty and justice for all.

About Accent

Clackety clack, clackety clack. Recognize the sound? There's typing going on, and at *Accent* that means Jeannie Sanpakitis at it again.

To really appreciate the scale of Jeannie's efforts, one only has to realize that every story or letter that comes into *Accent* must be retyped into the Macintosh in order to transfer it onto PageMaker. That means a lot of work for any one, and with five twenty-page issues this semester and more to come next semester, Jeannie's efforts seem all the more Herculean.

Jeannie, a freshman Education major from Collinsville, Mississippi, came to *Accent* as a real minutewoman, coming in three days before our first issue to finish off the load. "I had to help out a good friend," she explains with a chuckle. "It was a good thing to do."

Her motives weren't purely for camaraderie though. Earlier Jeannie had tried to give Plasma, only to rush out of the lab at the thought of all that pain. The \$25 per issue she receives for typing almost covers for the pain.

As with every other *Accent* staffer, Jeannie does more than just her stated job. She attends each staff meeting to add input on up-



Jeannie Sanpakit

coming stories. She also cleans up the office from time to time after Angie and I have ransacked it trying to meet a deadline.

One of Jeannie's contributions to *Accent* came in the form of a tiny black kitten named Simudge. After several days of stashing it in her room, she brought it to the *Accent* office where it stowed away for almost two weeks before we found a home for it.

There are a few hang-ups to being *Accent* typist. Jeannie names reporters who miss deadlines, Eric Johnson's messy, hand-written sports editorials and "having to live in the office with JD and the mess."

Clackety clack, clackety clack. For Jeannie Sanpakit that always means business as usual.

—JD

accent

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The *Southern Accent*, the official newspaper of the Southern College Students Association, is published twice a month and is released every Thursday with the exception of vacations. Opinions expressed in *Accent* are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editor, the Southern College Student Association, the Seventh-day Adventist Church or the advertisers.

Accent welcomes your letters of opinion, top ten lists, and quotes of the week. Each entry must contain the writer's name, address and phone number. Letters will be edited for space and clarity and may be withheld. It is the policy of *Accent* to respect all of the unsigned letters. However, in special cases, unsigned letters may be printed at the discretion of the editor. The deadline is the Friday before publication. Please place your letter under the *Accent* office door or mail to: *Southern Accent*, P.O. Box 370, Collegeville, TN 37131-0370.

Stops on Industrial drive: more than abrupt

By Brenda Keller

Picture this: you've just graduated from SC. In fact, graduation was this morning. Now, at 2:57 p.m., you are leaving Southern in the new Dodge Stealth your parents just gave you, what is the last item on your list before kissing this campus goodbye forever?

Maybe you would envision yourself gleefully gunning it through the conveniently placed stop sign behind Brock Hall which bugged you all year.

Perhaps this dream is extreme, but for many students the stop sign has at least been on their gripe list somewhere between increased laundry fees and salty cafeteria food.

"Why stop when there's nothing to stop for?" wondered Delton Chen, Junior Education major, who was asked last year for running the stop sign. "I can see the need for a sign of some sort, but my suggestion is to get a 'stop for pedestrians' sign like the one at Summerour Hall," he said. Ray Lacey, Grounds Department Director, designed the new parking lot and stop sign area last year. He gives several reasons for a full stop sign instead of a yield for pedestrians sign. For one thing, it was very

difficult to design the lower level Brock parking lot so that it would accommodate two rows of cars. Consequently, the angle at which drivers must turn out of the lot onto Industrial Drive is very sharp, causing right-turners to swing wide. Also, cars are parked close to the street, impairing drivers' view of persons entering the crosswalk. Visibility of pedestrians is also cut short by the sharp curve of Industrial Drive near the Grounds Department. Lacey says another factor includes the many large vehicles, including UPS, delivery trucks and grounds vehicles, that use Industrial Drive. Adding to the congestion, Service and Grounds workers frequently cross the street behind Brock Hall.

"I have found the stop sign helpful when I'm coming out of the parking lot," said Dr. Douglas Bennett, Religion professor. "I almost got hit twice before the stop signs were there," said Jeanne Dickinson, who also feels the stop signs are necessary. But Lori Pettibone, who works at the Service Department and crosses the street often, feels that the stop sign has not changed anything. "People who are polite enough to stop for pedestrians will stop whether there is a stop sign or not," she said.



Few students have noticed the stop sign on Industrial Drive between Brock Hall and the Grounds Department. Many just fly by.

The safety of students concerns the college administration, says Dr. Sahly. In the past the condition of the road somewhat controlled the speed, but now vehicles on Industrial Drive have been clocked traveling faster than 40 mph, more than twice the speed limit. But Sahly says the administration has not taken a strict stand on enforcement of the stop sign.

Dale Tyrrell, Campus Safety, says he has not told his employees to sit and write tickets for stop sign violations, but many warnings have been given. "We want people to think safety and obey the signs," says Sahly. "I am open to suggestions from students to help solve the problem. We are not trying to be antagonistic. We are just concerned to have a safe, orderly campus."

History of Inter-American Division captured in book



Dr. Floyd Greenleaf

By Mellissa Bayley

For the first time a book has been written about the history of one of the Seventh-day Adventist Divisions. It is written by Dr. Greenleaf, the Vice President for Academic Administration.

"It's the first time in history of the Adventist Church anyone has written a history of one of the divisions," says Greenleaf. He writes about the Inter-American Division and the South American Division.

Greenleaf described the two-volume book as a "wonderful opportunity to inform students about what the church has done in Latin America and the Caribbean." But the project turned into a two-volume 1,000 page book, which is too much reading for a class, says Greenleaf.

The book is useful to the Adventist denomination. Andrews University Press plans to distribute it to Adventist college libraries, Adventist book stores, and 150 books for the South American and Inter-American division.

He began collecting information in the 1970's. General Conference archives and letters, and minutes (records of the divisions' executive committee meetings) provided much of the information. Other sources were published church papers by the two divisions, interviews, and books about personal experiences in the divisions.

Thatcher accessible to handicapped

By Tonya Crangle

Although Southern has remodeled Thatcher Hall there is still a special room that is not completed.

Southern has finally assembled handicapped rooms into the dorms. The administration office decided that since Thatcher Hall was being remodeled anyway they would just go ahead and build a handicapped room in the process.

The remodeling consists of four foot showers, a special kind of sink, a folding bench in the bathroom, and the rooms are half the size. With all these improvements the rooms are more convenient.

Plant services plans on finishing up this project within a week or two, they hope. "It's really hard to have so many projects that are going on and to completely finish them within a certain time period," said Charles Lucas, Director of Plant Services.

Expansion of conference center

By Kevin Martin

The need for more elbow room in the Wright Hall necessitates expansion to the Conference Center.

Plant Services are renovating 13 rooms on the east side of the east wing of the center. This is to be the new location for Health Services.

The budget proposed for this project has been set at approximately \$20,000.

Helen Durichek, who is overseeing the renovation, hopes the job will be finished before Christmas vacation.

The Student Finance Department will occupy the old Health Services Department. This will make more room for personnel.

Thatcher 1-hour parking cut in half

By James Dittes

Southern College parking has taken on a half-twist.

Tuesday, November 24th, Campus Safety added 16 new parking spaces by closing off half of Thatcher 1-hour parking.

"We didn't want to take [the 1-hour spaces] if we didn't have to," said Dale Tyrrell, Director of Campus Safety. They make up for six spaces in the regular Thatcher lot which will be used for Health Ser-

VICES when it moves to the Thatcher Annex.

Two yellow concrete barriers now block cars driving through the U-shaped lot, making it difficult to get in and out. "They should have thought of something better," said Ronald Lizardo, a sophomore Religion major. "It's uncomfortable. Backing out is a pain."

Though ample space is available to expand the present Thatcher lot toward Camp Road, Tyrrell feels the parking situation in one-hour will be permanent.

Food Service asked to don Hats and Hairnets

By Jeffery Neal Martin

You may think there is nothing in the world like biting into your garbanzo casserole and finding a hair. Lately some students have been complaining about this hairy delight. So much so, that the Student Senate sent Senator Kate Evans to talk to Earl Evans, Director of Food Services.

As a remedy, Mr Evans decided that all food workers should wear hairnets or hats, a policy which went into effect Tuesday, November 17. "It was purely Mr. Evans' decision," said Senator Evans. "I just told him what had been talked about in the meeting," Evans said.

Some Food Service workers have expressed dissatisfaction with the new policy. "I'm not going to wear one," said Vicki Wilbur, Campus Kitchen Manager, after the new rule went into effect. "I just run the register. If anything I should be protected from some of the cards people give me."

Several students have complained about hair in their food. "I've found hair in my food at the Campus Kitchen and the cafeteria," one student claims. "I think the new policy is wonderful."

Senator Evans later said, "If workers aren't responsible enough to keep their hair out of the food, then they should not be working in food service."

Senate questions laundry fees

By James Dittes

During its meeting, November 18, the SCSA Senate finally got the lowdown on laundry fees.

Dale Bidwell, SC Vice President for Finance, and Helen Durichck, associate VP, took questions from Senators regarding price increases. They justified the increases stating the Consumer Price Index had risen 44% in the ten years since prices were last raised (prices rose 50% in both dorms) and that electric rates were also higher.

The contract on the old machines had also turned sour. The leasing company simply collected the fees, leaving Southern the electrical and upkeep costs. The new washers and dryers are owned by the college and will receive regular upkeep and improvements.

"We only want to cover costs," Bidwell told the Senate. "We are not here to make a profit." Southern will not know how well the new prices are covering costs for about six months, but will not renege on the 50-cent increase.

Gone and lost forever . . .



Southernaires Sam Greer, Danny Nyirody Ken Norton and Jon Fisher perform "Clementine" at the SCSA Thanksgiving Banquet.

Don't forget to decorate your rooms!

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Say hello to acrosports

It's more than an Adventist thing. Acrosports have an Olympic future.

By Melinda Cross

Acrosport. What's it all about? Acro—means using people instead of apparatus. Stunts are executed without using equipment. People are used for everything—support, balance, strength, etc.

These acrobatic stunts are from a story of circus acts. Acrosport has been around for a long time, but was originally seen only in the circus. Eventually, these acro stunts were incorporated into gymnastics and acrobatic activities.

Acrosport is a national competition event. Competitive events include mixed pair, men's pair, women's pair, women's trio, men's four, and power tumbling. More prominent in Europe, acrosport is showing UP more and more in the U.S.

Besides having different events, acrosport also has several different styles. The style of the Gym Masters and other Adventist schools is team sports acrobatics. This style is fo-

cusd on entertaining. The Gym Masters take the competitive acro stunts and design them for a large team. The Gym Masters use their entertaining style of team sports acrobatics to promote anti-drug awareness around the country.

Adventists are really getting involved in acrosport said Ted Evans, coach of the Gym Masters. At an acrosport convention that they attended in New Orleans, LA, about one-third of the participants were Adventist, Evans said. Nearly every Southeastern Adventist academy has a gymnastic team. Southern's Gym Masters are admired for their unique and exciting style of acro-entertainment.

Eventually, acrosport may be a world-wide sport. In the 1996 Olympics, competitive sports acrosport will become an exhibition sport. From there it may go on to become a regular medal sport.

Acrosport. It's large and exciting, and it's definitely popular in the Adventist circle.

Southern hosts Acro-Fest '92



Don't Karyak, Southeastern Adventist Academy

College and academy gymnastics teams came from all over North America to watch and learn from world class gymnasts and instructors in Acro-Fest '92 November 11-14.

Some of the highlights of the weekend included watching such renowned gymnasts as 1990 world champions Eugeny Marchenko and Natalie Redkova perform their duo routine. Three time world champ John Beck stunned the gymnast and the crowd as he performed a triple back flip off the ski floor.

The weekend culminated Saturday night with each of the 25 teams performing a 5 minute routine in front of a packed gymnasium. Southern's Gym-Masters ended the evening with a spectacular routine.

"Acro-Fest '92 was better than I ever anticipated, and I believe the students that participated gained a lot of valuable knowledge," states Gym-Master Carlyle Ingersoll.

-Eric Johnson

(Above, Karen Wilkes and April Nieves perform during the finale.)

Legacy deadline Dec. 4

By Amy Durkin

Just about everyone knows what Legacy is. However, most students at Southern College know very little about how to have a Legacy of their own here at Southern.

Everyone is invited to enter into the Legacy writing contest. The contest will determine what gets printed

this year. Prize money will be given to the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place winners of both prose and poetry categories.

"My goal is to bring out a Legacy which represents the writing talent of all Southern College," said Legacy editor, Brenda Keller.

Anyone who wishes to enter the contest should submit their entries to Mrs. Pyke's office by December 4.

Magazine and Feature Article Writing Class to issue Columns

By Tanya Wolcott

This year is the fourth year that students in the magazine and feature article writing class have taken on an issue of the *Southern Columns* as a class project.

This year Michael Lorren is the magazines student editor, Joel Henderson and Suzanne Hunt are assistant-editors.

The theme is: Today Southern is Shaping its Future. Each student is writing an article which will give some idea of what the future has in store for Southern College.

"The class is full of real good writers, and our addition to the *Columns*" is going to turn out really

well," said Lorren.

"I like to see the college magazine serve as a showcase and learning experience for our students," comments Doris Burdick, *Southern Columns* editor [since 1985] and director of publications. "It's a pleasure to work with Dr. Lynn Sauls to give students this hands-on involvement with the publications process.

Southern Columns 1993 winter issue should come out in the last of January or the first of February "In the past, student writers and editors have come up with some great ideas and solid journalism, and this next issue—the one the students are working on right now—sounds like it will be the best yet," said Burdick.

Don't forget that term paper!

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Collegedale Quick Print

I'm-OK-Just-Let-Me-Be-Me

Faculty Guest Editorial: Helmut Ott, *Modern Language*

In the September 17 issue of the *Southern Accent* Curtis Forrester shared his concern that "at least half" the students who filled out commitment cards were "untouched" by the week of prayer meetings. Having observed the "anger," "long faces," and "apathy" exhibited by some in attendance, he ponders whether we don't "care anymore," and asks the readers to help him out by writing him at the paper and letting him know what they think is the cause of such negative attitudes.

When I first read the article I became excited about the prospect of reading about, and perhaps participating in, an open, honest, and hopefully extended dialogue about this crucial subject. So far I've been disappointed. In the next issues of our school paper I found many students giving answers to questions such as "What's the dumbest thing you've ever said or done in class?" I also found a lively exchange of ideas and opinions about more significant issues, such as the elections. But I've not found any reference to the troubling issue Curtis has raised. So I'd like to start the dialogue again.

Obviously there are many reasons why a person may not be touched by a religious service. The topic being presented and the speaker's style and personality are but some of the possible causes. But in most cases there is a deeper, more subtle, yet very significant reason for a person's casual, indifference, or contemptuous attitude toward things religious. It is usually based on the fact that people seldom appreciate the solution to a problem they don't think they have, value a "product" that can satisfy a need they have not felt, or are interested in the answer to a question they have not raised.

Jesus encountered this "I'm-OK-just-leave-me-alone" attitude throughout His life on earth. That was the attitude of the people who heard the

news that the Christ had been born just a few miles down the road. "The wise men departed alone from Jerusalem," because no one cared enough to take the short trip "to Bethlehem to see whether these things were so" (DA 63).

The Jews were waiting for a Messiah that would free them from the hated Romans, avenge them from their enemies, and exalt them as a nation. But "they had no true conception of His mission. They did not seek redemption from sin" (DA 29,30). So when the Saviour revealed His true identity and the purpose of His coming they lost interest. As long as He performed amazing miracles, healed their sick, and served them free meals, they would hang around and would have gladly made Him their king. But when He told them He was "the bread of life," and promised that "The one who feeds on Me will live because of Me," even "many of His disciples turned back and no longer followed Him" (Jn 6:40-58).

So how did the Master Teacher deal with this attitude of indifference, antagonism, and rejection? What did He do to awaken His listeners from their spiritual slumber, shatter their false salvation? Basically, He confronted them with three essential facts: First, that He was "the Truth, the Way, the Life," and hence no one would come to the Father except through Him (Jn 14:6). Second, that in spite of their unmatched religious heritage and scrupulous obedience to the law, they were lost sinners destined to eternal destruction. Third, that their desperate predicament could be changed: There was hope, even for them. Jesus was going to die on their behalf. He would give His life as "a ransom," so "that whoever believes in Him may not perish but have eternal life" (Mk 10:45; Jn 3:14-18).

Looking these Sabbath-keeping, tithing-paying religious moralists straight in the eye, the Saviour told them in no

uncertain terms "Unless you repent you will likewise perish" "you will die in your sins unless you believe that I am He" (Lk 13:3,5; Jn 8:224,26). Their problem was not that they were more sinful than others, but that their false sense of security blinded them to their need to respond to "the gospel of God" in repentance and faith.

The harlots, tax collectors, and other obvious sinners who knew better than believing they were righteous received Christ's message gladly.

Unfortunately, far too many Israelites "were confident on their own righteousness and looked down on everyone else" (Lk 18:9). Hence they decided to hold onto their religion which had more in common with the evolutionary concept of the survival of the fittest than with the gospel of grace through faith in Jesus Christ. Like the Pharisee in Christ's parable, they focused on who they were and on what they did—their presumed superior character and flawless obedience. Jesus describes their achievement-centered religion accurately through the Pharisee's prayer "God, I thank you that I am not like other men.

...I fast twice a week, I give tithes..." (Lk 18:10-12, emphasis supplied).

These Jews had a false sense of security because they misunderstood both their true state under sin and the dynamics of God's plan of redemption. Their definition of sin was too narrow, their conception of righteousness too low, and their spiritual sensitivity too dull to perceive that they were guilty of the former and destitute of the latter.

The tragic story of these Israelites has extremely important lessons for us SDA's today. It has significant implications for our personal and corporate Christian experience, for our theological understandings, for the content and focus of our preaching, for the religious education we provide our children and youth. But that is the subject of our next discussion. In the meantime I invite the *Accent* readers to prayerfully study this topic. Do your homework on this issue. Think about what we must do—individually and collectively—to keep history from repeating itself. And then join our dialogue, share your findings with the rest of us!

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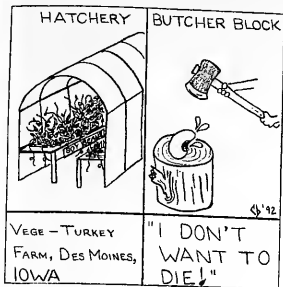
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We have the right

Sir:

We wish to express our disappointment with the backlash of letters in response to Dr. Norman Gulley's articles concerning religious liberty and the Republican party. The judgemental tone of the letters was especially disturbing. We do not believe that Dr. Gulley's articles were an "attempt to scare readers," that he intended to "make prophecies," and that "shame all over you, Dr. Gulley" was an appropriate response. If such were the case, letters of a similar tone should be sent to the editors (and contributing authors) of *Liberty* magazine, who indirectly provided Dr. Gulley with much of his information. Dr. Gulley has simply pointed out that while many SDAs have traditionally been Republicans for good reason, the party has undergone a transformation that gives pause for reconsideration. Other issues are indeed important (including morality and economics), but religious liberty should always be regarded as a crucial one in American politics. Why shouldn't we welcome further insight on the views of a political party?

As for morality, we were rather embarrassed to read the letter of Mr. Harry Best, who referred to non-SDA Collegedale residents as "heathen," and exclaimed that we as SDA's believe that homosexuals will not get to heaven. Who is he (or we) to judge? God loves a homosexual no less than John the Beloved, and why shouldn't a homosexual be extended the same loving grace that the Apostle Paul, a murderer, received? Moreover, we doubt that the majority of SDA's share Mr. Best's insensitivity toward welfare recipients. Incidentally, HUD housing and food stamps, however, humiliating, helped our family survive the ordeal of graduate school. The system served us well when we needed it the most.

Thinking the non-Adventists who read the *Accent*, we often cringe when we peruse the Letters to the Editor. Although it is constructive for us to openly and honestly discuss our views and differences, let's try to be somewhat kinder and gentler and less judgemental as we do so.

William and Danette Hayes

Abortion hurts more than just the baby

Sir:

After reading the Southern Accent for one and a half years, the article that stands out the most in my mind is "What Is The Church's Stand on Abortion." (Oct. 1, 1992) Not only did I get a copy of it to file, but I have been thinking about it over and over. It takes me back to another fall season at a different college.

School was going great, my friends were fun, and I wasn't going to let the mere prospect of motherhood stop me in the middle of my college career. Somehow I scraped together the cash and had my first "surgical operation." Actually it was more of a money-making operation for them, considering how much it cost for a few minutes of their time.

The first negative impact hit me only hours after leaving. I was nauseated and in pain. Not a word had been said to me about any adverse reactions; not a thing mentioned about the possibility of sterility, infection, or death. What a travesty of the healing arts!

The second result developed gradually with time. I found myself subconsciously calculating how old that little one of mine would have been; when the first birthday would have been if...

The hardest point came after my re-conversion to Christ. Satan tried to bury me with grief and guilt, but the Lord stood by me, saying, "She's been forgiven for all her sins! She's mine!" And I have the assurance that I will see my little one in the resurrection.

I wish I could explain it in a way to help you to understand. To feel yourself straining not to cry, trying to act normal as your unsuspecting father says, "We love you and would want you to come to us if you ever got into trouble (pregnancy) and needed help." To live the rest of your life knowing that the life you terminated is irreplaceable. To fill out a sheet for a physical and explain why you checked: Pregnancies: 1 Births: 0. To tell the wonderful man that God brought into your life about your past. To listen to people in the church you love take a "pro-choice" stand.

But you wouldn't understand fully unless this is your story, too. I am driven to write, hoping to help others avoid my heartache and believing that anyone with my story needs the mercy and healing love of our tender, heavenly Daddy. He's calling continually, "I want you to come to Me for help!"

Received anonymously and printed at the discretion of the editor.

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COLLEGEDALE CREDIT UNION



Jay Ritterskamp delivers a spike during volleyball action.

Rotisserie leagues take Talge

By Eric Johnson

"I'll trade you Clyde Drexler for Chris Mullin and Tom Chambers." This type of talk can be heard coming from dorm rooms, the men's lobby, and especially Dean Hobb's office. The reason behind this talk is the participation in Rotisserie leagues throughout the men's dorm.

A Rotisserie league is formed when several people get together and pick a roster of professional players. Each person then has a team composed of the players he has chosen. Points are awarded for a variety of

categories. The individual whose team compiles the most points throughout the season wins the league.

The men in the dorm have leagues for professional football, basketball, and baseball. Basketball Rotisserie is about to start, and the participation is greater than ever. There are about 32 men participating throughout the dorm, with more anxious to get in.

Dean Hobbs, who compiles the stats and standings states, "The leagues are a way for guys to get to know other people that they wouldn't otherwise." The free time provides a means of making new friendships and strengthening others.

Volleyball Standings

AA League	W	L	B League	W	L
Kroll	4	1	Larson	2	0
Appel	3	1	Newell	4	1
Perez	3	1	Carlos	1	2
Norton	2	1	Fish	1	2
Johnson	1	3	Foll	1	2
Bowes	1	4	Rivera	0	3
Ritterskamp	0	3			

A League	W	L
Rodriguez	3	0
Borges	2	1
Culpepper	2	1
Sabot	2	1
Odell	2	1
Lizardo	1	2
Rodman	0	3

Accent sports with James Appel

Volleyball. A game of wide variety. From "jungle ball", where anything goes on a sagging net with as many people on the court as you want, to the complex hitting, setting, and defending tactics of the Olympics. From the regulated consistency of an indoor gym to the wind, scorching heat, and blinding sun of the beach. It is a sport for both sexes where male and female can compete competitively together or just enjoy recreation.

With extensive Olympic coverage and live broadcasts of beach volleyball on network and cable, volleyball is becoming increasingly popular across the nation and here at Southern College. Intramurals are played with AA, A and B leagues so anyone can participate. Then coming up before the end of the semester is the three-on-three tournament for anyone who wants to play. There are pick-up games going on almost constantly from the end of intramurals until the gym closes and often people play in the early afternoon as well.

Although Tennessee doesn't have many beaches close by, there are sand courts at Oakcrest Apartments and several area parks that some of the more avid volleyball players frequently visit when the weather is warm. And of course, WHEN we get the sand courts at Southern, they will be well used. . . . even if it snows.

So, ladies and gentlemen, short and tall, one and all, slip on those knee pads, lace up those shoes, and hit the court.

Accent Athlete of the Week: Adam Perez

By Eric Johnson

This week's Athlete of the Week is Adam Perez. Since Adam is 6'5", he can dominate play at the net with his tremendous spikes and blocks. In a game against Bowes, Adam had 13 kills and five blocks.

Adam lives in Orlando, Florida, and loves to get out and play volleyball whenever he can, since it is his favorite sport. During long weekends, and breaks, he can be found playing beach volleyball at Daytona with his friends, James Appel, Bryan Afoller and Jeff Kang.

Adam has been playing volleyball since his freshman year at Forest Lake Academy and loves the competition here at Southern. "The competition here is excellent, and I believe we have some superb volleyball players," states Adam.



Staff Photo: Southern Arrow

Adam Perez

If you are ever over at the gym during the evenings and want to watch some powerful spikes and blocks, just catch one of Adam's games and I'm sure you'll agree with Jeff Kang when he states that "Adam is the hardest hitter here at Southern."

Hard hits. Tremendous spikes. This is why Adam Perez is Athlete of the Week.

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For Information Packet contact
Rocky Mountain Conference Youth Department,
2280 S. Downing St., Denver, CO 80214,
phone (303) 733-5771, fax (303) 733-1643.

Accent on Health with Angie Coffey

How to win the "losing" game

One holiday season is come and gone. Another season of relatives pinching cheeks and compliments of how you haven't changed a bit - but maybe you have changed.

Are you stuck behind layers of laziness, bulges of self-indulgence and mounds of misconceptions? With the holiday season upon us here are some keys to losing and keeping those festive pounds off successfully:

1. Avoid refined and processed foods. This means animal products and more "food-as-grown." These foods are naturally low in calories and price and high in nutrition and fiber. These are the foods you can eat all day and lose one to three pounds consistently.

2. Stock up on starches. It's a common misconception that starches are fattening. Potatoes, rice and pasta are wonderful sources of carbohydrates with only 4 calories per gram. However, watch what goes on those items. Sour cream, butter, tomato and cheese sauces can all add

up. "Fat makes fat, and unrefined starchy and natural foods make you slim!"

3. Avoid snacks and soft drinks. These are the clinchers of a diet. The availability and desire for most snacks are what often kills a diet. Look at the chart reprinted from *Reversing Obesity Naturally* from the Lifestyle Institute. With 1,545 calories from a few snacks and drinks, you've consumed more than half of the daily calories necessary.

4. Forget about calorie counting, pills, shots and fad diets. Start a lifestyle program that is high in foods grown, wholegrain breads, hot cereals, and fresh fruits. Season your food with natural herbs or lemon juice for a pure flavor.

5. Look at losing weight as a new lifestyle to be proud of. The word "diet" in the American Heritage dictionary means, "the usual food and drink of a person or animal; daily sustenance." Not abnormal, not unusual, but a normal intake of food. This is the best diet - and it works too.

CALORIES FROM SNACKS AND DRINKS

Mid-morning	Coffee with cream and sugar	75
	Jelly Donut	255
Mid-Afternoon	Soft drink	140
	Candy bar	295
Late Afternoon	Tea with sugar	75
	Cookies (3)	350
TV Snack	Soft drink	140
	Potato chips (10)	125
	Cheese crackers (5)	90

Calories from snacks and drinks 1,545

If you love food but want to lose weight, then--

Eat more . . .

- Fresh and steamed vegetables, but go easy on sauces and salad dressings
- Whole grains-cooked cereals, brown rice, whole grain breads, pasta.
- Tubers, legumes and vegetables--potatoes, yams, squash, and all kinds of beans, lentils and peas.
- Fresh whole fruits.
- These "foods as grown" are filling, nutritious, inexpensive and low in calories.

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SC dorm students and current events

By Andy Nash

Have a question about current events? Ask a junior, male, history major.

In a current events awareness survey of 385 dorm residents November 10-11, Talge residents outscored Thatcher residents, juniors beat all other classes, and history edged out communications majors.

The purpose of this study is to learn how "In touch" SC dorm students are with current events and to evaluate the data. By living in the dorm, is it impossible to know what is happening in the world? Or is ignorance a choice?

Do SC dorm students fall into a broad category of Americans that "know less, read less, and are less critical than ever before," as Catherine Crier of CNN describes them.

Current events—the fall of communism, the Middle East peace talks, the suffering in Eastern Europe, the starvation in Somalia, the Christian Coalition, a global economic slowdown, the Maastricht Treaty.

Do Christians need to be aware of them? Do Southern College students need to be aware of them? Are we?

Breakdown by Gender

(Percentage who answered each question correctly)

	(133) Women	(252) Men	(385) All %
1. Who was Ross Perot's running mate?	21.8	40.1	33.7
2. Which Presidential candidate won Tennessee in the recent election?	76.7	77.4	77.1
3. Which political party does the Christian Coalition support?	64.2	69.0	68.1
4. What was America's economic growth rate last quarter?	10.5	26.2	20.8
5. Who or what was "Iniki"?	12.8	10.3	11.2
6. What Eastern European country is being torn by ethnic and religious rivalries?	27.8	60.7	49.4
TOTALS:	36.0	47.3	43.3

Breakdown by Major

(15/36) = 15 majors surveyed/36 majors available

ANSWERS	Major	Correct
(15/36)	History	68.9%
(10/43)	Journalism/Public Relations	68.3
(5/9)	Music	60.0
(8/34)	English	58.3
(20/53)	Accounting	55.0
(5/9)	Chemistry	50.0
(9/12)	Engineering	48.2
(38/75)	Business/Marketing	47.8
(6/17)	Office Admin.	44.4
(14/28)	P.E./Recreation	42.9
(11/70)	BHSC/Psychology	40.9
(11/17)	None	40.9
(9/29)	Wellness	40.7
(31/99)	Religion	40.3
(41/111)	Biology	40.2
(22/49)	Pre-Occ. Therapy	40.2
(5/10)	Math	40.0
(57/288)	Nursing	38.8
(7/19)	ESOC (Soc/lang 1-8)	38.1
(4/17)	Long-term Health	37.5
(13/24)	Computer Science	35.9
(26/35)	Elementary Ed.	35.3
(3/5)	Auto Body	33.0
(5)	Architecture	30.0
(4/67)	General Studies	54.2
(1/11)	Physics	83.3
(2/4)	2 yr. pre-dental	33.0

Breakdown by Class

FRESHMAN	(60) Women (94) Men	31.9 % 41.5
	(154) TOTAL	38.2
SOPHOMORE	(32) Women (76) Men	37.0 % 46.9
	(119) TOTAL	44.0
JUNIOR	(26) Women (46) Men	42.9 % 55.5
SENIOR	(15) Women (36) Men	42.5 % 52.8
	(51) TOTAL	50.0
RANKINGS		
<u>Women</u>	<u>Men</u>	<u>Class</u>
1. Junior - 42.9 %	Junior - 55.5 %	Junior - 50.9 %
2. Senior - 42.5	Senior - 52.8	Senior - 50.0
3. Sopho. - 37.6	Sopho. - 46.9	Sopho. - 44.0
4. Fresh. - 31.9	Fresh. - 41.5	Fresh. - 36.2

Photo Feature

3 December 1992

Create-a-date extra

By Shelly Wise

Marca Age and Jeff Fisher went to town November 19, courtesy of the *Southern Accent*, and Create-a-date.

The evening of elegance actually began when the young couple went to Hair Designers for a trim and style. Jeff walked out with his hair looking very GQ, while Marca looked equally Vogue. Quickly they returned to their rooms to dress—a tuxedo, complete with tails, for Jeff, and an emerald evening dress for Marca, provided by Mitchell's Formal Wear.

At 5:30 Calvin Simmons, *Accents* Ad Manager and evening chauffeur, arrived in a sleek Chevy Caprice, provided by *Accent* sponsor, Herbert Coolidge. Marca, the Create-a-date contest winner, received a dozen red roses supplied by O'Brien's florist. Her date, Jeff Fisher, posed with her for a picture, and they were off.

When the couple arrived at Provino's for dinner, they were immediately seated and given salad and tons of dinner rolls. By the time Jeff and Marca



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Calvin Simmons

To top the evening - a toast in front of the poinsettias



First stop - Dinner at Provino's.

James Dittes



"1992 was a good year for coke."

Calvin Simmons

had ordered, they were almost full on their appetizers. "A lot of people fill up on salad and bread," laughed the manager. When asked about what he thought of the winning couple, he replied, "They look wonderful!"

The main topic of dinner conversation was how Jeff could get revenge for having been arrested on Marca's create-a-date, and how Marca could give him advice for sprucing up his lack of a love life.

The next stop was the Tivoli where the Chattanooga Symphony performed Bach and Mozart. The concert lasted for close two hours. Both felt the program was incredible.

On the return ride, Marca and Jeff were taken to the Chattanooga Choo-choo for pictures in the garden, now lighted for Christmas. They made one last toast in front of the poinsettia tree and returned for the ride back to Southern.

When asked to sum up their experience in one word, Jeff said, "Crazy," and Marca replied, "Awesome."

Special Thanks to:

Hair Designers, Fleming Plaza 396-2600
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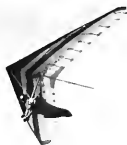
238-4118

5121 Professional Center, Ooltewah-Ringgold Rd
(Near Four Corners across from Ooltewah Middle School)

Places to go

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3 December 1992



Steve Pittman, Southern Area

By Deana Abdel-Malek

"Ethereal minstrel! Pilgrim of the sky! Dost thou despise the earth where cares abound?" If you, like the skylark that inspired William Wordsworth to write these lines, wish to soar above the earth in a serene, windswept sky, you can fulfill this dream at the world-famous Lookout Mountain Flight Park. Whether you prefer to live out your dream vicariously by watching the hang gliders gracefully fly through the air or are

Flying high in the sky

daring enough to jump off the 1,340-foot high launch site to experience the thrill of breaking free from the chains of the earth, a visit to the hang gliders' spot will be an experience which sends a shiver of excitement through your soul!

For the less daring, the hang gliders' spot offers a fantastic view of the Chattanooga Valley below. If your timing is right you can watch hang gliders of every color and design soar through the air for endless hours. In the evenings, brush strokes of deep oranges and fiery scarlet paint the darkening sky as the city lights blink like fireflies dancing in the distance.

If, however, you cannot wait to run off the 1,340-foot launch site (with a hang glider of course), a variety of lessons are offered by USHGA pilots ranging in package prices from just \$89 for introductory

lessons to \$799 for the premier flight training program. Lookout Mountain Flight Park has been serving the hang gliding community since 1977 and has provided safe, personal lessons to over 6,500 men and women. Flyers can glide cross country for 130 miles with an altitude gain of 10,400 feet, coming in for an easy landing in the 45-acre landing field. The park is the most complete hang gliding center in the United States with its training hills, equipment, and fully-stocked Pro Shop. No matter what flight package you choose, you will be in expert hands.

For those seriously considering joining the birds, here are a few things to know: Morning classes and afternoon classes are taught every day of the year except Christmas. In order to get ready for flying, start walking, jogging, or climbing stairs for a few

weeks before hand to condition your cardiovascular system. Flying attire includes jeans, running shoes, clothing appropriate for the season, and a change of clothes for after the class.

If you're an adventurer looking for the ultimate thrill or just a romantic looking for the perfect setting for that first kiss at sunset, the hang gliding spot can offer you a chance at the exhilaration you seek! If you do decide to take the leap off Lookout Mountain and experience "High Flight" you will be able to say, "Oh, I have slipped the surly bonds of earth and danced the skies on laughter silvered wings.

*Sunward I've chanced, and joined the numbing mirth
Of sun-split clouds—and done a hundred things
You have not dreamed of—wheeled and soared and swung
High in the sunlit silence. Hov'ring there,
(John Gillespie Magee, "High Flight").*

People to see

A day in the life: cafeteria hostess

By Cynthia Peek

Cafeteria hostesses Evelyn Moore and Marron Blanco acquaint each new freshman class to Southern's dining service.

"Breaking in a freshman class is exciting," related Mrs. Moore. "We encourage the students that this is their dining room away from home."

"Do you have a lost and found here?" a female student inquired. Mrs. Moore pulled out an identification card from her pocket, with hopes that she had finally found its owner. No such luck. The young woman was after something else so the hostess guided her in the right direction. "I hope I always have the right answer," Mrs. Moore said with a laugh.

SC hostesses do a variety of things besides answer questions, fill salt shakers, make sure there are sufficient napkins, water plants, and post what is on the menu for the day.

When a student walked into the serving area for lunch Mrs. Blanco suggested, "I think there is room to the left." Before the lunch crowd had

arrived, Mrs. Blanco had fretted over spots on the tables. "I've gone over these tables many times," she lamented. "I thought I'd finished these two rows yesterday. But there are still spots!" Mrs. Blanco concluded the spots came from the contents of pop cans.

Twice a week Mrs. Blanco also arranges a bulletin board containing food for thought. One day the board said, "Prayer changes things. The thing it changes most is the one who prays." Above the saying hung a picture of a girl with an open Bible.

Already the hostess has collected enough saying for three years but her goal is to have enough for four. She files the accompanying pictures by seasons, people, holidays, months, and one for miscellaneous. For week-ends Mrs. Blanco chooses a theme to set the "religious tone."

Do most students know what the hostesses do? Tow out of the three interviewed responded correctly. But a second year freshman jokingly said, "Is there a hostess here?"



Sean Pittman, Southern Area

Mrs. Mabel Moore, one of the two hostesses in the cafeteria, chats with Holly Moores. Moore does a variety of duties each day including cleaning tables, watching for shorts and keeping diners happy.

Cafeteria closed?
Car out of gas?

K. R. 'S

Place

Sandwiches & Specials



Thatcher 1-hr parking has been cut in half to provide permanent parking for 16 residents.

JOE CAMPUS SECURITY OFFICER FINDS HIS CALLING: THATCHER HALL TRAFFIC COP.



Top Ten reasons for cutting Thatcher 1-hr parking lot in half

From the Home Office in the Shallowford Road Taco Bell

10. Someone wanted to see how many cars they could fit into one, 1-hour parking space.
9. Effort to consolidate all women's parking spaces into the same county.
8. Says one concerned village student, "What were those speed bumps for anyway?"
7. Someone had too much time on their hands.
6. After months of indecision: either cut the parking lot in half or offer a full lot of 1/2-hour parking.
5. Half of 1-hour parking was filled with permanent parkers anyway.
4. Who ever said that parking around Southern College made sense?
3. A useless stop sign here, limited 1-hour parking there. What's next, a parking booth at the entrance to Taylor Circle?
2. It's just a temporary arrangement. Doll house across Camp Road to be converted to a full-scale parking garage.
1. Finally Thatcher women can have dates no man can back out of.

News of the Weird

by Chuck Shepherd

IN New York City, Donna Goldberg recently opened Organized Student, a consulting service (at \$85 to \$125 per hour) that advises children and teen-agers on how to clean up their rooms. Said a 9th-grade student interviewed by The New York Times, "I try to keep going by myself, but I can't do it."

THE ENTREPRENEURIAL SPIRIT

—A company in Gierloz, Poland, earlier this year opened a resort on the grounds of Wolf's Lair, which was Adolf Hitler's Nazi headquarters during his campaign for Eastern Europe from 1942 to 1945. The company's president said, "Let the historians ponder (the irony)." A German newspaper called the place, which attracts as many as 5,000 tourists a day, a "Nazi Disneyland."

—To meet a new fashion demand, Rusk, a Los Angeles company, recently introduced a product that gives clean hair the look and feel of hair that "hasn't been washed in three days."

—The New York Post reported in June that Manhattan gang leaders are selling drug dealers exclusive sales rights on certain street corners in Harlem for as much as \$1 million.

—The authors of the recent book "Crossing Antarctica" report that

many of the 5,000 tourists who fly annually purchases as souvenirs of their visit articles that arrived with them on the same flight.

—In October, the Swallows Hotel in Gateshead, England, offered 11 chronic snorers a free night's stay so that it could test how well sound-proofed the rooms are. The hotel staff tape-recorded the sounds coming from the rooms and promised the loudest snorer a prize.

—Among recent new products: sake with the consistency of a 7-Eleven Slurpee; Ren and Stimpy dolls, which break wind when their stomachs are squeezed; frozen microwave dinners for dogs (including bake lamb); and trading cards imprinted with the actual, but inactive, DNA of famous people sealed inside a hologram (from StarGene of San Rafael, CA).

EH-UUH, GROSS!

—After police pulled over Kevin Temple, 35, in a routine traffic stop in Bronson, FL, in October, a police dog sniffing the trunk became agitated. In the trunk and backseat, officers found the following live animals: 48 rattlesnakes, a Gila monster, 45 non-poisonous snakes, 67 scorpions, several tarantulas and small lizards, and a parrot. Temple said they were just pets.

—A South Korean professor and

a Buddhist monk made arrangements in September to repatriate the noses of 2,000 Koreans slain by invading Japanese soldiers in the 17th century. The noses had been taken to Japan as proof of their victory and preserved in a tomb.

—In September, the body of man shot to death and tied to a heavy beam was pulled from a river near Topeka, KS. Investigators believe the murderer intended to hamper identification efforts because he had removed most of the tattoos from the victim's body and had pulled all of the teeth.

—In October, biologists at China's Northwest University in Xi'an reported finding a 77-pound slimeball floating on a river in Shaanxi province. According to the scientists, the slimeball, a pure white fungus, gained 22 pounds in the first three days the scientists observed it, and has the ability to move across the ground on its own.

—Three maintenance workers in Alexandria, Ind., fixed a massive street-flooding problem in October when they pulled a 200-pound hairball from a manhole. Said one of the men, "We thought we had a goat."

INEXPLICABLE

Among the topics addressed by the San Bernardino (CA) County Sheriff's Department etiquette book for deputies are the proper proce-

dures for how to eat a banana (break it into pieces and eat it with a salad fork), buffet etiquette (don't load your plate and don't put food back after you take it), and fashion tips (no cowboy hats, white sports coats or safari jackets).

LEAST COMPETENT PERSON

A 38-year-old man, unidentified in news reports, was hospitalized in Princeton, W. Va., in October with gunshot wounds. He had been drinking beer and reported accidentally shooting himself three times — as he attempted to clean each of his three guns. He said the first shot didn't hurt, the second "stung a little," and the third "really hurt," prompting him to call an ambulance.

UNDIGNIFIED DEATHS

David Wayne Godin, 22, drowned near Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, in September as he was returning from his bachelor stag party, when his vehicle plunged into a lake. Attached to Godin's leg, courtesy of his friends at the party, was an authentic ball and chain.

View from the Caboose by Andy Nash

Let us see what is happening along the promenade today.... Oh, wait—wrong column.

The caboose rolls into December and no longer is it too early to be in the Christmas spirit. It was before. The Campus Shop window clearly says, "Christmas Is Coming," the Christmas Tree which partially blocks Talge's view of Thatcher lights up every night now, and the Music Department prepares for their delve of Christmas programs. (Did I ever tell you about the time I played a "Firefly" in my second grade Christmas play?) It is, as they say, the season to be jolly.

But, let us not dwell too much on December without first reflecting on November....

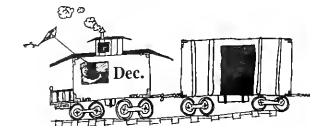
Of course, November 3 brought us two refunds: a last chance at a 10% tuition refund for withdrawals and a new President-elect. Some may joke

that we are going to need that 10% tuition refund to afford our new President.

Even with all the religious liberty debate, Collededale still went Republican. As Dr. McArthur said, "President Bush just loves Collededale. But, alas, the world is not Collededale."

Yet, Collededale found itself hosting several of the world's top gymnasts in a clinic November 11-14. The Gym Masters indeed lived up to their name as they capped off a thrilling program of flipping, flopping, and in John Beck's case, flying. And how about that Russian couple....

Yup, watching Olympic-level talent for two hours can make most of our lives seem a bit dull, huh? I mean, what do we have that the big shots do not? Can you imagine if WE were the ones respected and



admired throughout the world?...

"Uh, Mr. Russian gymnast? My name is Andy Nash, and I'm an A-league volleyball captain this year and I thought that maybe—"

"You are? Cool! Man, Andy, you are incredible! I've always dreamed of playing A-league volleyball at Southern!"

"Excuse me, Tom Brokaw, my name is James Dittes, editor of the *Southern Accent*, and—"

"And what a pleasure it is to finally meet you, Mr. Dittes. Hey, if you get a chance, I'd like you to critique my show, the NBC Nightly News. But only if you have time, Mr. Dittes."

"Hello, Governor _____? My name is Krisi Clark, Southern

College SA President this year, I have a couple of questions to ask you about—"

"Oh, but not before I ask you a few things, Miss Clark. To begin with, would you mind signing this picture of yourself for my daughter? She's a die-hard autograph seeker. Wait 'til she hears I got YOURS!"

Absolutely absurd—this idea that we, as Southern College students, have something others desire.

No, most everything we do around here is pretty routine. For instance, two weeks ago we met together each evening to study "The Lord's Prayer." Like anyone is ever going to admire us for that. As if attending a small Christian college is ever going to get us anywhere.... Merry Christmas to all of you.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



"So, what'd they fix?"

<p>DEAR SANTA, LAST YEAR I ASKED FOR A LONG-RANGE THERMO-NUCLEAR "SMERK" MISSILE AND A LAUNCHER.</p>	<p>INSTEAD, I GOT SOCKS AND A SHIRT. OBVIOUSLY, YOU MIXED UP MY ORDER WITH SOMEONE ELSE'S.</p>	<p>LET'S GET WITH THE PROGRAM, HUH?</p>	<p>JUST BECAUSE HE GIVES THE STUFF AWAY FREE, HE THINKS WE CAN GET AWAY WITH AN INCOMPETENT ORGANIZATION.</p>
<p>I'M HAVING A LOT OF HOLIDAY STRESS.</p>	<p>WHY? YOU DON'T SHOP FOR ANYONE, YOU'VE GOT TWO WEEKS OFF FROM SCHOOL, AND YOUR PARENTS DO ALL THE COOKING, CLEANING, AND DECORATING. HOW COULD YOU HAVE HOLIDAY STRESS?</p>	<p>DEEP DOWN, I DOUBT MY GREEK FOR PRESENTS CAN OVERCOME MY DESIRE TO MISBEHAVE.</p>	
<p>LOOK AT THIS GREAT SNOWBALL! I'D SURE LIKE TO PASTE SOMEONE UPSIDE THE HEAD WITH IT.</p>	<p>BUT I FIGURE EACH SNOWBALL I THROW MEANS I'LL GET ONE LESS PRESENT FROM SANTA.</p>		<p>I WISH I KNEW IF SANTA WAS BRINGING ME ANY UNDERWEAR.</p>

Letters Home by Holly Miller

Greetings to my friends at South-
 ern! You all seem so far away now
 that I've been here in Korea for a
 little more than five months. People
 say no adventure is complete with-
 out a few problems. I had most of
 mine in the beginning. Visa prob-
 lems, which got me a three-day delay
 after my orientation in Taipei, dis-
 covering our housekeeper didn't
 quite fit the job description, learning
 that too much kimchi (hot pickled
 cabbage) can make you sick, etc.
 Yes, people wanted me about some
 of this, and I asked lots of questions.
 But still I was naive. I had heard that
 to Koreans, SDA English teachers
 are about the best thing invented
 since boiled rice (from Julie Jacobs)
 so I had great expectations. What
 about you? Are you curious about
 the life of an SM? Are you wonder-
 ing if it's as good as you've heard?
 Do you feel that God might be call-
 ing you to go to another country to
 work for Him? Maybe even Korea?
 I thought so. So I want to try to give
 you some definitions of what a SM's
 life in Korea may include. Here
 goes!

Being a foreigner here in Korea
 means that you get stared at—OF-
 TEN!! In my case, I stand out be-
 cause of my blue eyes, pale skin, and
 "gold" (actually brunette) hair which
 are in stark contrast to the jet-black
 hair, brown eyes, and olive skin of
 the nationals. Of course I don't usu-
 ally stare at them because I've seen

tons of Asians at home.

SM's usually lose their voice
 within the first three weeks of teach-
 ing. Why? In my case, I wasn't used
 to speaking loudly to a group of
 people for up to six hours daily. And
 then my muscles around my mouth
 got sore very quickly from having to
 model so much pronunciation for my
 students. So when you are packing
 your SM luggage, throw in lots of
 throat lozenges—and aspirin, teach-
 ing and a lack of sleep can combine
 to produce amazing headaches!

Of course the food is strange.
 Rice kimchi is served for breakfast,
 lunch and dinner here, sometimes
 with other accompaniments. Fortu-
 nately, our housekeeper knows how
 to make some American or quasi-
 American food. But I guess no one
 taught her that you don't usually
 serve macaroni and cheese at the
 same meal as French toast. So we try
 to forget our American customs, and
 just eat it.

Being a foreigner here means
 that sometimes I forget their toilets
 are different than ours. Imagine rush-
 ing into a public restroom for a few
 moments of relief, opening the door
 to a stall and finding a hole in the
 floor to squat above, then realizing to
 late, "Oh no! I forgot to bring toilet
 paper!" No, they don't usually pro-
 vide it here. Nor is there usually any
 soap to wash your hands with after-
 wards. Enough graphic details for
 you?

But there are also good things to
 experience here. Although I'm aver-
 age height in America (5'8"), I'm
 considered tall here, compared with
 "standard sized" Koreans. So I have
 no trouble seeing above the heads in
 a crowd. It's really great to be able to
 see any direction without often hav-
 ing to maneuver around tall people.

SM's are subject to lots of flate-
 tery from students. Imagine this:
 "Good morning teacher, you're so
 beautiful." "Thank you, Batman (his
 nickname)." "Oh, it's my joking."
 Or this: "You are so sexy. I bet
 you're in the top ten percent of the
 American women." And in their
 next breath—"Do you think I'll be
 able to pass Level 3?" Marriage
 proposals are also routine, usually
 offered by Korean men desperately
 seeking a woman with an American
 passport. How would you respond
 nonchalantly when proposed to in a
 coffee shop well surrounded by curi-
 ous students?

And personal questions! Some-
 times very personal. "Teacher, what
 do you weight?" "What is your age?"
 "Are you married?" (As if I could
 just pick a date on the calendar and
 my man would appear!) "Tell us
 about your first love, your first kiss."

Giving Bible studies. I didn't
 realize it would be so intense. How
 can you explain God to a Buddhist
 who doesn't even know 1% of the
 Bible, who believes in dragons in-
 stead of Satan, the Dragon? And

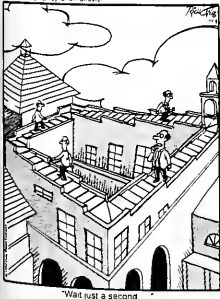
how do you answer when they ask
 why Korea isn't mentioned in the
 Bible? So many off-the-wall ques-
 tions, all of which must be answered
 across the language barrier of Ko-
 rean/English, sometimes without
 adequate translation. The only solu-
 tion I've found is LOTS OF PREPA-
 RATION—Bible study, reading Mrs.
 White's writings and the Bible Com-
 mentary, and LOTS OF PRAYER.
 How do I find time for all of this?
 Sometimes I wonder. But it's a
 worth it to see the light come on in a
 student's eyes, and to hear them say,
 "Now I am beginning to believe in
 God."

You may ask, "Why should I
 come to Korea?" I say to you, DON'T
 even THINK of coming unless you
 are willing to work for God. Sure, I
 occasionally have time to travel or
 shop, when I'm not desperate for
 more sleep, but that's not the reason
 to be here. If you come to Korea,
 your Christianity will be challenged
 beyond your most earnest prayer. I
 dare you to give God one year in a
 foreign country. You will never be
 the same.

Take care of SC for me—I get so
 homesick for Cracker Barrel, Waffle
 House, the SC cafeteria's chicken
 and biscuits, and of course the won-
 derful scenery and people.

Until next time,
 Holly Miller
 63 Young Ju Dong
 Jeong Gu
 Pusan 600-110
 Republic of Korea (ROK)

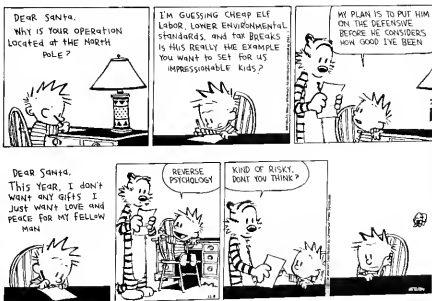
CHAOS by Brian Shaker



"Wait just a second"

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Viewpoints

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3 December 1992

If you could have any three wishes come true, what would they be?



Doyce Hughes, SO
Spanish/Biology

"My school bill paid for, my car paid for, and to make a 4.00 on midterm finals"



Delia Chavez, AS
Nursing

"A winning volleyball team, a car that doesn't stall, a whole day to sleep."



Ronald Lizardo, SO
Religion

"A new woman for '93, better grades for '93, and another new woman for '93."



Shelli Senior, AS
Nursing

"An A+ in pediatrics, some sleep, and, of course, poundcake."



Matthew Deming, JR
Social Work

"Graduate school, free snow skiing, and to find a real job."



Scott Petersen, JR
PreMed

"Eat a decent meal at the cafe, get a good night's sleep, and have no curfew."



Dale Robertson, FR
Religion

"That the Vikings would win the Super Bowl, a free degree without college, and that the guy's dorm janitor would do his job in the bathrooms"



Mike Sims, FR
Religion

"My school bill be paid off, find a woman who knows what she wants, and that Jesus would come to take us out of this sorry world."



Michelle Millard, JR
Nursing

"To have a larret, to have a pet armadillo, and to name my firstborn after one of the Three Stooges."



Tricia Frist, BS
Nursing

"To have my own pet Shamu, to barefoot like Mike Seipel, and to win the Nobel Prize for finding a cure for AIDS."

Coming Events

Concerts

The Memorial Auditorium presents *The Nutcracker* on Dec. 12 & 13, featuring members of the Russian Kirov Ballet. Student discounts are available. Call 757-5042 to reserve tickets.

On Dec. 5 Sandi Patti, Steven Curtis Chapman, Wayne Watson and Twila Paris will be in concert with the *Young Messiah*, at the Murphy Center in Murfreesboro. For more information, call 1-800-333-4849.

The musical, *Camelot*, will be performed at the Artistic Civic Theater in Dalton, GA, through Dec. 6. Admission is \$10 for students.

Theatre

The Knoxville University of Tennessee Theaters present *Oliver!* in the Clarence Brown Theater through Dec. 13. For more information, call 974-5161.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church presents Advent concerts each Wednesday at 12:05 p.m. through Dec. 23. A \$3.50 lunch will follow each concert. Call 266-8195.

Place your club's campus activities in *Accent's* Current Events

Leave information for Beth Mills, Lifestyles editor, at the *Accent* office or call 2721

Campus

The SC Concert Band will hold its annual Christmas concert on Dec. 5 at 8:00 p.m. in the Iles P.E. Center. SC students free with ID.

Rodgers and Hammerstein's *Cinderella* will be performed at the Little Theatre through Dec. 20. Tickets are \$9 for students. Call 267-8534.

The Southern Singers will combine with the Symphony Orchestra to present Handel's "Messiah" on Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. and on Dec. 12 at 3:30 p.m. Tickets are required, but they're free. Contact the Music Dept. for more information.

Die Meistersinger Mens Choir will perform with the Chattanooga Boys Choir to present a singing Christmas tree on Dec. 5 and 6 at the Tivoli Theatre. There is an admission charge.

The E.O. Grundset Lecture Series presents Gary McCracken, Ph.D., on Dec. 3

in Lynn Wood Hall. His topic will be "Communal Nursing in Mexican Free-Tailed Bat Maternity Colonies".

Southern Accent
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(Aksent) *n.f.* a way of speaking unique to a particular region or group. *v.t.* to pronounce with prominence
scsaz3, the official Southern College student newspaper.

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15 December 1992

REGISTRATION DAYS - are
 January 3 and 4th. Don't forget.



ANDY NASH AND
 SANTA CLAUS - Santa
 revisited. pg. 13

INTERNATIONAL
 STUDENTS - How do
 you spend x-mas a million
 miles from home? pg. 7

PEOPLE TO SEE - Doug
 Martin, recruiting, travels
 the world. pg. 12



NETWORK ATTENTION - Just
 after 7 a.m. November 9, NBC
 weatherman Willard Scott held up
 a Southern College Centennial t-
 shirt, mentioned Collegedale, TN
 stated the complete name of the
 college, and indicated that this year
 students here are celebrating the
 centennial of the college. Calls
 from as far away as California and
 Arizona hint at the scope of view-
 ers who saw Southern on TV. The
 publications/media relations office
 made the contact with NBC in
 New York, but was unable to find
 out in advance when the segment
 would air. Similar coverage with
 Jed Mescon on WRCB-TV
 occurred locally on Thursday morn-
 ing, Oct. 29.

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Rose Parade Float
 Sharon Wickham's dream comes
 true pg. 4

Book Buy Back -
 How to get the most from your
 books pg. 3

Gym-Masters perform at Hawks game

Last Tuesday night the Gym-Masters performed during half-time of the Atlanta Hawks game in the Omni.

The gymnasts left Southern at 4:00 and arrived at the Omni around 6:45. The game was sold out, so the team had to stand in the walkways leading to the floor and watch the game from there.

When half-time came, they had eight minutes to get set up, perform, and be off the floor. The fans watching saw such stunts as Carlyle Ingersoll dunking the ball off Rick Hayes shoulders. "Carlyle had the dunk of the night," states Rick Hayes.

When asked how the performance went, the Gym-Masters felt it was excellent. "I had a great time and I believe the entire team did wonderful," states Gym-Master Randy Bishop.

SCEducation Dept. ranked best in TN

Southern College scored number one in the state for teacher training programs. Only one other school, Vanderbilt University in Nashville, did as well.

"This is very difficult to get," said Dr. George Babcock, chairman of Education and Psychology. The Colleges are ranked on a scale and Southern got the highest classification. This difficult accomplishment effects eleven different departments in the school.

Accreditation was granted to Southern on November 20. The televised meeting was conducted by the state and Dr. Babcock was there to represent the school by presenting a speech. He is now being sent all over the state to help other colleges get accredited.

Parade of Gifts



Marlene Jean-Pierre and Tia Turner pass out Christmas gifts to children less fortunate. The program was sponsored by BKT and CARE Ministries.

Caring for kids at Christmas

BKT and Campus Ministries joined forces this week to bring a little joy to the world. Toys for Kids is a program which gives gifts to kids that normally wouldn't get any. BKT's outreach ministry, along with Campus Ministries, used the Roanoke Community Center as their focus. "The kids were asked more or less what they wanted," said Gary Collins, Campus Ministries Coordinator. "We estimated about 100 gifts were needed."

The gift drive became a small school project. Clubs and organizations seemed to pull together to help in anyway possible. "We (Sigma Theta Chi) usually adopt a family during Christmas, but we decided to donate the money to Toys for Kids," said Sharon Engel, Dean of Women. Student senators reported up to 140 dollars in donations coming from their halls. "The Lord really blessed us," said Collins. "We received more than needed. The remainder will buy hats and gloves for the community center. Some of the gifts go to the "Room at the Inn" which is a women and children's shelter."

Teaching materials center in Summerour Hall has recently received \$38,000 worth of new teaching material as a donation from Simon and Schuster International. Another \$7,000 worth will arrive soon. Simon and Schuster owns many textbook publishing firms. Southern was selected because the president of Simon and Schuster was impressed with Southern's desire to be of assistance to all school teachers - both public and private - in Southeastern Tennessee.



Bob Mann, Southern Accent

What Reverend Abner Stood For A Christmas Tale

James Dittes, Accent Editor

Here's a Christmas tale to take home with you over break.

Few Christmases in our nation's history have been as desperate as the Christmas of 1777. George Washington and the Continental Army were bottled up in Valley Forge. The British held Philadelphia, Boston and New York. All signs pointed to defeat for the struggling colonials.

Nowhere was the chagrin felt more severely than in the town of Frederick, Maryland; nowhere was the patriotism more intense. The leader of the revolutionary struggle in Frederick was none other than the Anglican minister, Douglas Abner. Since before the revolution—before the Declaration of Independence—Abner had railed against the injustices of the British monarchy from his pulpit every Sunday. "We have no king but Christ on high," he often said, "no government but that which every free man chooses for himself within these 13 colonies."

By Christmas of 1777, the patriotic fervor had grown into anti-British mayhem. Loyalist houses and businesses were looted and burned. Tea was boycotted to show solidarity with the residents of Boston. Even in little ways, the colonists showed their contempt for the British. Playing cards which had once included four sets of kings and queens were now printed with likenesses of George Washington and Betsy Ross instead.

Despite the bitterness, Christmas, with its charm and spirit of goodwill, came ever closer. Townspeople readied themselves for the holiday season, and looked forward to Frederick's greatest Christmas tradition—the community symphony's annual rendition of Handel's "Messiah." 35 years earlier, at its debut, King George I had stood up, as had all his fellow concertgoers out of tribute to him. Since that time, standing during the Hallelujah Chorus meant paying as much respect to the King of England as it was to the King of the Jews.

The Sunday before the symphony's annual Christmas Eve performance, Abner condemned the English for being slaves to a tradition set by despotic rulers—a tradition that

refused to let the colonies have their freedom.

The members left the church bewildered in spite of their patriotism. What about "Messiah"? Would this Christmas tradition continue? Would anybody stand?

The community orchestra practiced pensively that week for the performance on Friday. The church choir seemed distracted as they went over the songs they had sung every year since 1760. No one talked about the final chorus. No one thought of standing. No one mentioned the word, Hallelujah.

The night before Christmas—a night forever magical—finally arrived. Colonists came from Frederick and several nearby villages to hear the oratorio—more than had ever come before. But Christmas joy was nowhere to be found. Every jaw was set. Every eye looked unwaveringly forward.

Reverend Abner set a somber tone for the evening when he began the program with a special prayer for the American soldiers on the front lines. He included a moment of silence for five of Frederick's sons who had died in battle that year.

After Abner's prologue, the concert progressed horribly. The orchestra had to stop four times to retune. The soloists sang resoundingly, but without any hint of emotion or praise as Christ's story unfolded. Every eye in the hall was on Reverend Abner. Every hand moved in applause with his hands. Every head nodded in approval with his.

Finally the moment came. The strings sang the joyous entrance to the Hallelujah Chorus; the choir began to sing. Everyone watched Reverend Abner's jaw become suddenly tense. He clutched his hands together. He crossed his legs. He stayed seated.

Back in the tenth row sat Francis Weaver, the 11-year-old son of a Frederick carpenter. He couldn't see Reverend Abner over the heads of the other concertgoers. He could only see the choir and listen to the words as the choir sang distractedly: "For the Lord God omnipotent reigneth, Hallelujah." Francis didn't know what *omnipotent* meant. He didn't even know where England was. But somehow he knew exactly what the music had called him to do. So Francis stood up.

No one noticed at first—that is, until Francis stood up on the chair to get a better look at the orchestra. Then a murmur arose. Reverend Abner turned to quell the talking and looked with horror at little Francis standing in the tradition of King George. Next others stood in acclamation as the choir sang—a little more boisterously now—"And He shall reign for ever and ever, Hallelujah." The strings seemed to pick up the tempo as well, and soon that hall in Frederick, Maryland, barely a hundred and fifty miles from Valley Forge, was ringing with the music of angels. Abner sat still, a lone dimple in the rejoicing, standing mass of Marylanders.

He didn't sit for long. Joy, an integral part of every Christmas season, was made manifest in Abner as the choir continued, "And His name shall be called, Wonderful, Counselor, the Mighty God, the Everlasting Father, the Prince of Peace." Abner looked around at the festive citizens of Frederick. He stood—a

testament to the fact that no revolution or war or evil empire could stay seated before the Prince of Peace.

When the Chorus ended, the applause was deafening. Francis's father hoisted him up on his shoulders as the mass of patriots clamored for more. The choir obliged and sang the Chorus again, this time even livelier and more joyous than before. Next the orchestra played Christmas carols and the throng joined the choir and that tiny hall in colonial Frederick, Maryland literally glowed with the joy of the Christmas season until midnight.

As the gathering dispersed, a Christmas star shone in the heavens. The colonists went happily to their homes, festive and merry. No one watched Reverend Abner slip away as the meeting dispersed. No one could see the tears flowing down his cheeks or his shaking hands. No one saw him look up into heaven nor did they hear him whisper the word, "Hallelujah."

accent

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The Southern Accent, the official newspaper of the Southern College Student Association, is published twice a month and is released every other Thursday with the exception of vacation. Opinions expressed in Accent are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editor, The Southern College Student Association, the Seventh-day Adventist Church or the advertisers.

Accent welcomes your letters of opinion, top ten lists, and quotes of the week. Each entry must contain the writer's names, address and phone number. Letters will be edited for space and clarity and may be withheld. It is the policy of Accent to reject all unsigned letters. However, in special cases, unsigned letters may be printed at the discretion of the editor. The deadline is the Friday before publication. Please place letters under the Accent office door or mail to: Southern Accent, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315-0370.

BOOK BUY BACK

Calvin Simmons finds out how to get the best deals on books

By Calvin Simmons

to buy or not to buy. That is the question the Follet Campus Resources representative asks me every time another student steps up to the table with books in tow.

He has a list that tells him to buy or not. What are the criteria? If the text is the latest edition, then the Follet will buy it up to a certain price. If the text is outdated by a new edition, then Follet will not buy it, unless it can be resold for use before the new edition is available. Condition of the book is not a factor unless it is very poor.

Rita Wohlers, Campus Shop Manager says, "I'd like the students to understand that it's a service we're offering." Indeed, no one is obligated to repurchase used textbooks. The Campus Shop gives Follet representatives a list of texts that they want, and Follet purchases those texts on behalf of the Campus Shop. Once those needs are met, Follet decides for itself if it wants any given textbook based on its own list.

It may come as a surprise to some that prices are the same all over. Two, much-used texts, Medical Surgical Nursing, and Anatomy and Physiology, sell new at the Campus Shop for \$64.95 and \$55.95, respectively. They sell for the exact price at both Chattanooga State and UTC's book stores. As a matter of fact, those texts sell for \$3.88 more used at those stores than at the Campus Shop.

The buying price of used textbooks is fairly uniform throughout the industry. A book that can be reused is bought back at half-price. If it is outdated, a used book dealer may offer 25% of list price. If Follet doesn't have a use for a book, they won't buy it. That's how it done here, and that's how it done at UTC and Chattanooga State.

So what's making all the money? No one, really. Books are expensive. The are expensive to make expensive to ship, and expensive to buy. The Campus Shop, contrary to popular opinion, does much to accommodate students. Bonnie Ashmore,

book supervisor, orders all used books as are available from as many as five different companies like Follet before buying directly from the publishers. The standard markup: 25%. Of that, 22% is used to run the self-supported store. The other 3% covers losses on books that are suddenly outdated and also return shipping on overstock or books not needed.

Still students are concerned that they're being ripped off. Some who have never been before are going into it with opinions. A new player in the book buy-back game, freshman physical therapy major Eric Roshak says, "As much as books cost, those soundrels better not rob me." Junior David Beckworth, who has been at it a bit longer, doesn't like being trapped in a system: "I feel like I'm being swindled; I'm going to McKay's." McKay's is a private used book store on Lee Highway at 153, next to Circuit City.

Here's a tip from Bonnie Ashmore, Campus Shop book supervisor: "Buy used books. You get a higher return on them at resale." Here's an example. The Harbrace Handbook sells for \$22.00 new. Atby back: \$11.00. It sells used for \$16.50. Atby back second time: \$11.00. Simple eh? Students concerned about saving money buying books, and in turn getting a better percentage return, should shop around town for used books.

The crux of the matter is this: Someone's making money, but it's not the Campus Shop, it's the traders and the publishers. Books can be bought and sold at any bookstore and the price will be the same. Senior business administration major Mark Noble sums it up best: "For the effort involved in going elsewhere, it's to bad overall."

Addresses & phone number of other book stores

McKay's Used Books

640 Lee Highway, 892-6067

University Book & Supply

739 McCallie Avenue, 746-8398

Chattanooga State, 697-4425

UTC Book store, 755-4065



Step Photos, Southern Avenue

Brennon Kirstein and Rob Remper express their feelings of Orchestral of Handel's *Messiah* through music December 11 and 12th. The Southern Symphony, and Heist and Choir joined efforts to make the season bright.

Dorm's open house make the holidays cheerful

By Christa Raines

For a few hours Sunday night, December 6, Talge and Thatcher Halls held an experiment in co-ed living. Why? Open House, of course.

At six o'clock the fun began with the men of Talge visiting the women's dorm. The race was on to find that "special" girl's room before it was time to head to the guy's dorm. The winners of Thatcher Contest were: Karen and Debra Carby room 100/Wendy Garner and Trudi Hulgquist 171/Jenny Schmidt and Marci Williams 341/Suzanne Hunt 213/Shelly VanArsdale and Kelly Follett 262/Sonja Mesanic and Julie Tillman 372/Karen Thompson in the annex.

"Open House was a great incentive to clean and decorate our room," said Follet, a junior office administration major. "We had a lot of fun and the cash prize made it even more fun."

"The Men's dorm was visited by the ladies at seven o'clock. Rooms there were also judged, and cash prizes were given. Winners were Jody Travis and Melvin Eisele, A-19/J. T. Griffin and James Housand, 160/Charlie Hanson and Eddie Hallock, 224/Mark Noble and Robby Wooten, 231/Harold and Vernon Chin, 306/and Brian Lowman, Jonathan Mahorney, and Duane Hilliard, 356.

Public relations paper

An invited paper co-authored by Pam Harris was presented at the 1992 convention of the Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication. The paper presented in Montreal discussed "Will Public Relations Be Better Served by Generalists?"

Freezing in Biology

Donated freezer keeps things cool

By Melinda Cross

The biology Department is getting a "really cool" Christmas present this year.

A benefactor donated an ultra low temperature freezer for storing labile biological products. (To put that in English, the freezer's temperature stays down around minus 70 degrees, and it is for storing unstable compounds that are likely to undergo a chemical change at warmer temperatures.)

The freezer will be used to store and preserve important samples like DNA and proteins, said Dr. Bill Hayes. By storing these heat-sensitive chemicals, teachers will be able to use them over an extended period of time. Presently, teachers must use

these kinds of samples immediately before they deteriorate.

Students will be able to use this valuable new freezer too. Upper division labs and students working on research will use the freezer to store their important samples, said Dr. Stephen Nyirady, chairman of the Biology Department.

The ultra low temperature freezer is a much needed gift. The Biology Department is really low on freezer space. Plus, freezer problems and power outages in the past have lost many hours of research when samples thawed and were ruined said Hayes.

So, even if the weather outside is frightful, all the labile biological products in the Biology Department will be snug and safe at minus 70 degrees.

The making of Southern's Messiah

By Beth Mills

On the evening of December 11 and the afternoon of December 12, Southern College students, faculty, community member and friends had the opportunity to witness the Music Department's production of Handel's *Messiah* in the Collegedale Church. Those that attended know what it's like to see the performance, but what's it like for the performers? What goes on "behind the scenes"? The planning for a concert of this magnitude goes on for months. "It's been a tradition periodically to do the *Messiah*," said music department chair, Marvin Robertson. "People have been asking ever since we put in on last time when we would do it again, and we just finally decided to go ahead with it this year."

After toying with the idea of producing the *Messiah* with choirs from other colleges, the directors decided to just use the Southern Singers and Collegedale Academy (Madrigal Singers), along with the SC

Symphony Orchestra. "It actually turned out to our advantage to do this way," said Robertson. "It's one of the quickest and best performances we've ever put together."

Dr. Robertson had been working closely with orchestra conductor Orlo Gilbert in all stages of preparation. They chose what part of the *Messiah* to perform, which soloists to invite, and what each of their responsibilities would be. They also decided how to interpret the music. All the groups had to use the same tempos and work together on other interpretations such as dynamics and intonations. After joint rehearsals Robertson, Gilbert and Madrigals director Jeff Lauritzen would analyze the groups' performance and make suggestions to each other.

What was it like to be in the choir or orchestra while rehearsing? During regular rehearsals, students worked on learning music and went over parts, practicing until they knew the score well enough to begin working with the other music groups involved. Until this point, the choirs,

orchestra, and soloists had still been practicing individually.

But the week before the concert was when nighttime rehearsals were held. "They weren't as grueling as they could have been," said Soprano Jacque Branson. "Most nights they let us out early, but it was still inconvenient since we had finals to study for."

The scheduled times for the night rehearsals varied with each day, but they were usually over by around 8 p.m., after a couple of hours of practice. This was the first time the guest soloists rehearsed with the combined choirs and orchestra. The last few days before the concerts involved fitting the groups together and adding finishing touches to the production.

Finally, the first concert was about to begin. Both the bottom floor and balcony of the church were packed with people. The orchestra and choir members were expected to arrive early for preparation and warm-up. There were usual pre-show jitters that come with any performance, but there really wasn't too much time to think about being nervous. Soon all the performers were onstage, and Handel's *Messiah* had begun.

Graduation for Christmas

By Tanya Wolcott

After first semester is over, what is the first thing that comes to your mind? Christmas, right? Well, to 31 seniors it means graduation.

Most of the seniors graduating have been here for four years and are ready to explore the real world. "I'm ready to get out into the job market," said John Craig, and accountant major.

"I'm really excited about graduating, but I'm also going to be sad because I'll be leaving behind some of my friends. We'll keep in touch, but it's not the same," said Melanie Odell, an elementary education major.

The majority of the seniors will be back to march in May, but for many it's goodbye Southern, hello World.

Local student Insight winner

By Lori Pettibone

"I was too excited to talk," said Junior English Major, Jessica Vining, recalling the way she felt when she found out she was the winner of the 1992 *Insight* writing contest. "Too excited to act excited."

Her story, *It's Always Been My Lucky Number*, should be coming out sometime in January. Vining doesn't know the exact date. She was too excited to ask.

Vining used the pseudonym, "Jennifer S. Vaughn" for her story. "I don't mind if they know it's me, said Vining, "as long as they know it's not my family story."

Vining's story, based on what

happened to one of her friends, is about a girl who finds out that her father had an affair, then struggles at trying to forgive him.

"I want them to feel something," said Vining when asked how she wants readers to react to her story, "some kind of emotional tug. If they don't feel anything, then I haven't succeeded."

Vining hopes to be able to write for *Insight* more in the future. She also hopes that once she starts teaching, she will be able to encourage her students to write for *Insight* as well.

"I do hope my students will take first, second, and third in an *Insight* contest," said Vining, "as long as they don't write better than I do."

Shoebboxes for Missionaries

By Amy Darkin

Imagine being thousands of miles away from home during Christmas. Many student missionaries report that this time of year is when they miss their friends and family the most.

For the past two years Collegiate Missions Club has helped to relieve this homesickness by sending a small gift to every student missionary. Last Christmas CMC sent T-shirts and

issues of the *Accent*. "Mail is an SM's vital link to home," said CMC director, Leslie Brooks, "and at Christmas the need for communication is even greater."

This Christmas, CMC sent shoebboxes filled with Christmas books and goodies. Normally the budget would not have allowed this. But thanks to donations from students and faculty all 57 student missionaries will receive a shoe box before Christmas day.

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Jingle bells ring for Lou Gehrig disease

By Elena Jas

The fourth annual Southern College 5k and 2 mile run/walk for Lou Gehrig's disease was held December 6, 2 p.m.

Each participant was given a race packet that contained a specially designed long sleeve T-shirt with the race logo, race number, pins, and jingle bells that were either tied to the shoes or pinned to the clothing.

Proceeds from the race went to Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS) or Lou Gehrig's disease. ALS is a progressive disease that attacks specialized nerve cells in the spinal cord, causing them to gradually disintegrate. This prevents them from delivering chemical signals and essential nourishment that muscles depend on for normal development. ALS came to wide public attention when the Hall-of-Fame career of Lou Gehrig was shortened by the disease in 1939. Since then, many people use the term "Lou Gehrig's Disease" when referring to ALS.

Trophies were awarded to the following S.C. students and teachers for running the 5k, with the winner of each division:

Overall Winners

Male
Ron Reddin
Female
Tammy Wait

20-29 Age Division

Male
1st-Jeremy Pettit
2nd-Sean Servoss
3rd-Jon Fisher
Female

30-39 Division

Male
2nd-Richard Halterman
Female

50+ Age Division

Male
2nd-Larry Williams

Despite the cold weather, jingle bells could be heard along Camp Road as runners and walkers approached the finish line.

Ornithology to change Florida trip

After considerable consultation, it was decided to move the Florida field trip, which usually came during spring vacation, to a long weekend in February or March during the regular session whichever time is more appropriate.

Some students have been reluctant to enroll in the class because of the spring vacation tie-up. With this barrier removed, it is hoped that more students will select this class. The pre-requisites are that you have had one semester of General Biology with the consent of the instructor. In some cases, students with Principles of Biology as the pre-requisite have been allowed to enter. Most students have already pre-registered for the second semester by this time, but it is still possible to make changes—even

on the day of registration, January 3 or 4.

Why should one be interested in this course? For one thing, the study of birds is the single most popular nature activity in which people are involved. There are thousands of bird-watchers and almost every city has an organized and on-going bird club. Knowledge of birds makes outdoor walks (such as those on Sabbath afternoons, for example) more interesting and if you are a pathfinder leader, camp counselor, teacher or whatever, the avian information is a real plus in your favor. And, one more thing, birds are the indicators of the health of our planet. We need to know them better and, besides, it's fun and immensely exciting to be able to identify them.

China Project

The religion faculty voted to establish Robert H. Pierson Institute of Evangelism and World Missions under which to continue the outreach program in China and Russia. Doug Bennett has been asked to head the China Project with its College of the Air, and Leo Van Dolson to head the Russian Project with plans for a field school of health evangelism.

Wickam earns ride in Rose Parade

By Melinda Cross

Sharon Wickham will begin her new year with the ride of her life. The Southern Union selected her as the 1993 representative to ride on the Adventist float in the Rose Parade. On New Year's Day, Sharon will be witnessing to over 700 million people as she waves from the float she has helped create.

Sharon, a 20-year-old speech pathology major at Southern, was chosen because of her experience with Pathfinders and her dedication to the Rose Parade float. Sharon has been involved with Pathfinders for 11 years and is now drill master for the Chattanooga Pathfinder Club. Also, Sharon has worked on the Adventist floats for the past two Rose Parades.

"I wanted to ride the first year," Sharon said. However, she was not chosen. This year, after she found out that she might get to ride on the float, Sharon was cautiously happy. "I didn't want to get my hopes up," she said. When she found she had been selected, she was thrilled.

Sharon and her family will fly out to California on Friday, Christmas Day. She will start working on the float the very next evening after sundown. Volunteers from all over the country will work in 8-hour shifts around the clock. The Adventist



Sharon Wickham

volunteers are the only float workers who do not work on their float seven days a week. The work area around the Adventist float is quiet from sundown Friday to sundown Sabbath. Other workers from other floats take notice. The week before the parade is an excellent time for witnessing.

"Some people don't think the float is worth the amount of money it costs," Sharon said. "It's a good witnessing tool. We are witnessing during the week before, as well as in the parade."

Sharon Wickham's cold ride may only last for a few hours, but the witness of her witness, and the witness of hundreds of other float volunteers, will last much longer—perpetually.

Die Meistersingers perform for singing Christmas tree

By Corey Cottrell

Anticipation, excitement, nervousness, and a lousy view were shared by Die Meistersingers at the Tivoli Theater during the Singing Christmas Tree.

The singers spent most of the time during the program backstage, in amongst a barrage of kids, warming-up or rehearsing while the more than 100-strong Chattanooga Boys Choir hosted their 30th annual Christmas program.

"It is a great honor to be invited

to sing with the boys," said director Dr. Robertson. "I'm glad Die Meister is respected in the community and I hope it stays that way."

This is the second time that Southern's male chorus has been asked to perform at the Singing Christmas Tree. The last time was five years ago.

This year Die Meistersingers sang Christmas spirituals "Go Tell It On the Mountain," "Born Born in Bethlehem," along with "Calypso Noel" and "Still, Still, Still." These last two selections featured soloist Beth Mills.

Library copiers could serve students better

Sir,

As I face the end of the semester, classes are beginning to seem like never-ending nightmares. Papers are due left and right, and many students visit the library for the first time. Because papers are due and sources are needed, long lines begin to form in front of the copy machines. Extra pocket money is needed, in addition to student tuition bills. Where are students to find that extra change to make the necessary amount of copies without having to spend their life savings? I think the library should update the copy machines with copy cards.

Many universities use this library system. I myself found it quite helpful when I had more than ten pages to make copies of. During finals, students begin to run out of resources, it is close to going home, the pressure of papers being due, and the finals themselves, that students do not need the added stress of finding loose change to make their papers go a little smoother.

The copy card system is very easy to use. My proposal is to have the library sell the cards for a dollar each. That way it is optional whether the student wants to save money or not. Since I like to save, I invested in a copy card at the previous school I attended. Now for the students that use the card, copies are five cents each and for the non-users it continues at ten cents for each copy. Each card has a magnetic strip on the back of it. The copy machine reads the card and tells you how much money you have left on the card. Once the student receives a couple of dollars form home, all he/she has to do is charge up the card, and the card will be ready for the days the student is out of change and has to rush and get the last minute work done.

I found this system to work for me tremendously. Form what some of the students say, it is great to know that with such a limited budget they are saving money at the library. This system would not only help the students; but the library workers would benefit from it also. The workers would not have to worry about giving change back to the student after copying several sheets. Five cents may not seem like much, but it does accumulate as your need for copies increases to get your paper done the night before it is due.

Of course, there are negatives to each story. Students will be faced with the card not working one day or the computer itself adding or subtracting improperly. But those minor difficulties are faced also by using the regular copy machines. The benefits for computerized copy machines should outweigh those negative aspects. I am sure Southern College would love to have more of its students benefit from the library services that they offer. I feel that the students at Southern College would appreciate it more and feel like Southern cares about their needs.

Meilange Celany



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Christmas in a strange land

International students adjust to an American Christmas, and tell about celebrations in their homelands

By Michelle Lashier

Zuwere Chakuamba was a little confused when I asked her how Christmas in her native Malawi was different than an American Christmas. You see, she'd never celebrated an American Christmas. So after we talked a little, she shared what Christmas is like in her home town, Nsanje, near the southern border of Malawi.

She said Christmas is celebrated two ways in Malawi: the Christian way and the "pagan" way.

Christians spend the whole day of the 24th in church singing, listening to music, and watching nativity plays.

On the 25th, family and friends get together for a meal of rice and chicken, a meal that symbolized respect for guests and being welcome in someone's home. Zu said her people judge how good their Christmas was by whether they had chicken. "[They say], last Christmas we enjoyed ourselves—we had chicken!" she said, laughing. "We believe in eating."

Children in Malawi don't see Christmas as the big day when they get their gifts. "Christmas presents aren't a big thing," Zu said. "We don't expect them, and if we get them, we wonder."

Another important tradition is to have new clothes. "You have to wear something new [on Christmas Day]," Zu said. "It symbolizes something new—a new beginning—a baby being born."

In the villages, Christmas is more a pagan holiday. The villagers don't put up Christmas trees, "but they do have rice and chicken. That's a standard," Zu said.

Several tribes will get together for a day of dancing, eating, and drinking. Each tribe has its own special dance and the celebration includes a dance competition. But the dancing serves another purpose. "That's when the dating starts," Zu

said.

The villagers play sports like football (what Americans call soccer) and netball (like basketball, only the ball never touches the ground). According to Zu, celebrations can go on for two or three days.

Nicolas Bosdedore, a student from southern France, sheds new light on a typical American belief that we made up our own holiday traditions. "A lot of American traditions come from France," he said.

In France, Christmas is considered more of a pagan holiday. "Christmas is a Catholic celebration," he said, "and everywhere you have Catholics, you have Christmas."

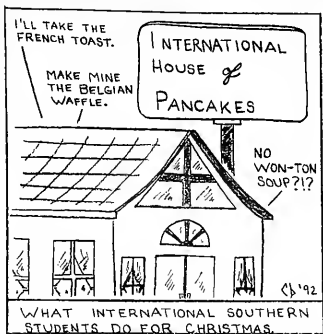
In general, the French don't pay much attention to the religious aspects of Christmas. Nicolas said that although they have nativity scenes and nativity plays, most people don't celebrate it as the day of Jesus' birth. "In my mind, I don't think about Jesus [on Christmas day]," Nicolas said. "It's the day I get my gift."

Felipe Roubard, a friend of Nicolas's visiting from France, added, "It's a pagan holiday. It's only for children."

Nicolas and Felipe said that Christmas is more a time for families, though close friends may be included. They also said the French don't throw as many Christmas parties. And they call Santa Claus *Pere Noel* which is translated "Father Christmas."

During the interview, Nicolas and Felipe stressed the importance of food in the French celebration. Turkey, pink salmon, oysters, and feet of lamb are important meal elements in southern France. Felipe said the "Thirteen Desserts" are an integral part of Christmas dinner in southern France. These desserts include dates, bananas, nougat (a French candy with almonds in it), cracked nuts, tangerines, candy, and lots of wine. "You have to have your thirteen different kinds of desserts," Felipe said.

Because their homes are so far



away, most international students can not go home for the holidays, so they must make other arrangements. Zu expects to spend Christmas with her relatives in Washington, D.C., and Nicolas said he usually works full time during his vacations.

But just because someone lives in another country doesn't mean Christmas is all that different. Rosalinda Paago who lives in Indonesia said things are almost the same in her country. "It's just the same only we don't have snow," she said.

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Southern Memories: Christmastime

Marca Age looks back to Christmases past with Mary Elam.

By Marca Age

Whether it be the Talge and Thatcher open house parties, the Christmas tree lighting, the faculty singing their version of the 12 days of Christmas, or the anxiously awaited Christmas vacation, Southern has always enjoyed the Christmas season.

Mary Elam, registrar, has seen many Southern Christmases. She came to Southern in 1945 as an academy student. She reflects fondly on SC's holiday seasons through out the years.

When asked of a SC tradition that hasn't changed, Miss. Elam responded with a smile. "The Messiah has been put on by the college every year that I can remember," although at one time, the Messiah was done only by the Choir, because there was no orchestra. The concert was held in Lynn Wood Hall, most likely because there was no

organ in the Tabernacle, where the church services were usually held.

K. R. Davis reflected on the rendition of the Christmas tree lighting. "It used to be that Grundset and I went out into the woods and chopped down a very large tree and hauled it back to the school," said Davis. The freshly cut tree was then stuck in a deep hole to make it stand. "The Christmas tree lighting hasn't changed much at all, except now we have a permanent tree," Davis said with relief.

Before the seventies, semester finals weren't held until after Christmas break, because the semester didn't end until the third week in January. Mary Elam remembers one particular Christmas break in the late sixties. "This particular break, many of us (faculty) would get phone calls from parents, saying that their son or daughter had hepatitis and wouldn't be able to finish off the semester. 75 students had



Scott Patton/Vickrey Agency

Wright hall is one symbol of Southern ready for the holidays.

incompletes because of the hepatitis epidemic."

The Christmas festivities haven't changed much through out the years. But there is one thing that Mary Elam says has changed. When the long awaited first day of Christmas break arrived, very few drove home in their cars. The students all flooded to buses

and trains and headed home to be with their families. "I think the students have and will always enjoy Christmas time here," said Elam. One thing that is sure to never change, whether by bus, train, or car, students will always look forward to Christmas break with family.

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See you after break!
Mike McKenzie



Merry Christmas!

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happy holiday season to all our
1992 Summer Camp Staff:**

Julie Alvarez
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Leslie Brooks
John Bullock
Jay Carlos
Delton Chen
Eric Eglinger
Charlie Eklund
Ryan Fetters
Odalys Fuentes
Shawna Fulbright
Joey Gravel
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Kim Hutton
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Matthew Niemeyer
Rick Pauley
Janice Phalen
Shelly Rauch
Dale Robertson
Elizabeth Rodriguez
Heidi Santini
Susan Scott
Diane Swinyar
Brian Yeager

**Looking forward to seeing you
January 10-13. Good luck!**

**CAMP
KULAQUA**



Sports

Accent Sports with Eric Johnson

Another semester is quickly coming to a close. There have been so many exciting moments in Southern's intramural program, that if I was to mention them all, I would fill up this entire paper.

The school year started off right with a great softball season that culminated with Bowes's team repeating as champions by winning the All-night Tournament with only 7 players. The women's All-Star game and excellent competition made this year's tournament one to remember. Ricky Hayes and Coach Evans went on a home run derby to help put their team in the finals. The night ended with everyone tired but happy and ready for football to start.

This year's football season saw Robby Gettys's team beat John Appel to win the football tournament, which had been played over a week rather than all on one Sunday.

Volleyball season was as competitive as ever, with the highlight being the three-man tournament. James Appel's team won the regular season; Elena Jas, Chad and Seth Moffit won the three-man—or rather, two-man-and-one-woman tournament. With the three different leagues, each player was able to play competitively and have a lot of fun.

The first semester has been a great one for sports, and I would encourage any of you who didn't play first semester to sign up next semester. You won't regret it!

Moffit takes 2-man-1-woman tournament

By Eric Johnson

Chad and Seth Moffit, along with Elena Jas, took the three-man volleyball tournament crown Saturday night, December 5 at Collegedale Academy.

A total of 16 teams competed in the tournament. Coach Jaecks seeded the teams according to their ability and size. It was no surprise first (Moffit), second (Adam Perez, James Appel and Bryan Affolter) seeded teams ended up in the finals.

The tournament was double elimination, meaning each team had to lose twice before they were elimi-

nated from play. The Moffit team overcame an early loss and played smart avoiding mistakes.

Perez's team cruised through their opposition, and found themselves in the finals for the second straight year and close to winning their second title. Perez's team only needed to win one match against Moffit, since Moffit's team had already lost, while Perez had to lose two straight in order to be dethroned as champs.

"The tournament was a lot of fun and I am glad that we were able to be in it," said Chad Moffit.

Players left the gym that night tired, but glad for the fun and great competition.

Final Volleyball Standings

AA League	W	L	B League	W	L
Appel	7	0	Borges	6	0
Kroll	6	1	O'dell	5	1
Perez	4	4	Larson	4	2
Johnson	3	4	Fish	3	3
Norton	3	4	Carlos	1	5
Bowes	2	5	Foll	1	5
Ritter-skamp	0	6	Ravera	0	6

A League	W	L
Culpepper	5	1
Lizardo	4	2
Rodriguez	4	2
Sabot	4	2
Newell	3	3
Rodman	2	4
Nash	1	5
Huse	0	6

VOLLEYBALL WINNERS:
Appel (AA)
Culpepper (A)
Borges (B)
Congratulations!

Accent Athletes of the Week: Chad & Seth Moffit

By Eric Johnson

Seth and Chad Moffit are this week's Athlete of the Week. Both played tremendous through out the 3-man tournament. At some points in the match it seemed like Seth was blocking everything that came across the net. "It was a lot of fun to play in the tournament," says Chad Moffit. "I'm glad our team played hard and were able to win."

Chad and Seth both love volleyball. Many evenings are spent in the gym. Hard work, determination, and height (both are over 6'3") has made them into good volleyball players.



Seth and Chad Moffit

Because of their excellent blocking and spiking during the 3-man tournament, Chad and Seth Moffit are Accent's Athletes of the week.

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Letters Home Darron Boyd, Phillipines

Dear Southern College,

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There are many things that one might not consider as benefits. For instance we have a burial house no farther than 20 feet from our front door. Maybe you would like to wake up at 3:30 every morning to the sound of all 9,999 roosters in the village of Nuntugad crowing like someone

had just scored a home run. Come to find out it must have only been a bad call from the umpire because the pigs grunt their disapproval. By five o'clock I've turned over and done somersault in my bed trying to pile enough covers over my head in order to shut out the noises that set a good mood for the day. To make matters worse we have a rat who likes to come eat on our food at 10:00 p.m. We have tried everything to get rid of the rat but now I can sleep through it all. Never mind that the rat has been eating less than two feet from my head. One thing being an SM has done for me is to give me a lot of patience.

Bathing is an interesting experience. Have any of you ever had class while you're taking a bath? I have, nearly everyday I have an audience as I try to explain the importance of personal cleanliness. Another important point is that of the swimming suit. Here the swimming suit or bathing suit, as it is more properly

defined, comes in pretty handy, otherwise it is impossible to clean without becoming severely discolored in the face in shades of red. Even though you have a bathing suit on it still is not the same as standing under a hot shower and relaxing after a hard day. Even though there are hot springs around they are all right on the ground so it's impossible to get a shower but instead you dip out of them and pour water over yourself.

Maybe you would like to hear

more from me. If so, maybe you can find time to drop me a line. I'll be glad to have you things are back home.

Sincerely,
Darron Boyd

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Darron Boyd
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Santa Revisited

15 years after their last visit, Andy Nash and Jeff Emde reclaim their perch on Santa's knee

By Andy Nash

I did not want to do this story. "Santa Revisited, J.D.? You have to be joking."

But a deal was struck: if Jeff Emde and I would stand in the Santa line with a bunch of toddlers and their mothers and sit on Santa's lap for a deluxe color Santa picture, which we could send, in lieu of Christmas cards, to our English school in Thailand, where our students would see us on the bulletin board and be happy that we remembered them for Christmas.

So there we were. Two college students standing in the Santa line, doing our best to look like escorts and not participants: "Hey, Kid, stand here by us." But we were not kidding anyone, namely the SC students who walked by, as it was obvious we had come alone.

Before I could stop him, Jeff began to reminisce. "The last time I visited Santa, Andy, was when I was about three or four."

"When did you stop believing in Santa?" I asked.

"At about that same time," he said. "My parents told me right away. I felt sorry for Jeff."

"I learned in first grade," I said. "But I had a friend, Bryce, who still believed in Santa all the way up to fourth grade. And I would go over to his house, and he would say, 'What did Santa get you for Christmas?' and I would laugh my head off."

Jeff had an evil thought.

"I have a feeling I'm going to run up there and start screaming, 'Santa Claus is a hoax! Santa Claus is a hoax!' I have a temptation to do that and just shatter these kids."

But an equally evil glance from the mother in front of us said, "You had BETTER NOT!" And Jeff subdued himself.

Instead, we chatted with her kids, Emily, age 7, and Katie, age 4. Emily said she was going to ask Santa for Gameboy games. Katie did not know what she wanted.

Just up ahead, we met Lauren, age 6.

"What are you going to ask Santa for tonight?" I asked.

"A kitten. I want a kitten," she said. Lauren's mother nodded a nod of approval, and I knew that Lauren would be cuddling up to her very own kitten later this month, trying to think of a name for it.

Lauren wanted a cat, but her 2 1/2-year-old sister, Monica, wanted a mouse—Minnie Mouse. I remembered asking Santa for Mickey Mouse.

Our little friends did not ask Jeff and I what we wanted for Christmas. Maybe they did not care.

We spoke with one of Santa's elves, Shane Bradley of Chattanooga State, who said that 95% of the kids in line believe wholeheartedly in Santa Claus.

We began to ask Shane about why he enjoyed being one of Santa's helpers—

"Next," someone said.

Our moment had come.

I felt a feeling I had not felt since December, 1977. The feeling is called "Santa Fright." As we cased uneasily around the white fence thing, I saw that unmistakable red figure. It moved. I looked at Jeff. He looked at me. Were we really about to sit on the lap of Santa? Or, rather, were we really about to sit on the lap of some Chattanooga man?

"You go first," I said to Jeff.

The cute female elf spoke up. "Santa, these two boys would like to see you. This is Jeff, and this is Andy."

Instantly we were five years old again. Jeff resting against Santa's left knee and I against his right one, the cute female elf snapped our picture.

"Say 'Monceey,'" said Santa.

"Monceey," we said.

"What would you boys like for Christmas?" asked Santa.

Jeff just had to be first. "Well, Santa Claus," he said, "I would like you to bring me a V-6 for my car, 'cause it only has a four-cylinder."

"Ford or Chevrolet?" said Santa.

"It's a Pontiac," Jeff said.

"Oh, I should have known that," chuckled Santa.

It was my turn. "We spent last year in Thailand," I said, "and we would like a return trip."

"Thailand . . ." said Santa.

"Does your sleigh go that direction?" I asked.

"Oh, yeah, I go all over the world."

And, as we sat there on Santa's lap, nothing else mattered. Not the people pointing at us, not the shopping to be done, not the term paper due on Monday morning. No, all that mattered that moment was the magic of Santa, and we remembered.

"Oh, time for me to go feed the reindeer," Santa said as his shift ended.

We did not stay long enough to watch him fly away.



Andy Nash and Jeff Emde pose on Santa's lap at Santa's Hamilton Place Mall outpost. The picture was sent to their former students in Thailand.

Happy Holidays Nosoca '92

Jason Blanchard
Doug Schmidt
Curtis Forrester
Brian Schwab
Gary Blanchard
Marca Age
Libby Riano
Carla Root
Renee Taylor
Deanna Moore
Aimee Wright
Becky Schwab
Jenny Schmidt
Kristen Bergstrom
Wendy Campbell
Shelly Campbell
Jennifer Speicher
Tanya Cochran
Dawn Fancher
Sam Leonor

See you in '93
Phil Rosburg, Dave Speicher

Doug Martin waves goodbye

By Sabine Vatel

"Southern is a part of me." Doug Martin quietly says. He pauses before adding, "If they ask me where I'm from, I'll tell them Tennessee."

The admission adviser was born in South Dakota and grew up in Ohio. He spent five years in Indonesia. He is going back.

He'll most likely spend four years in Bandung, on the island of Java, working with his wife for the Adventist Volunteer Service Corps, which functions under the General Conference.

Martin's four children, ages eight to fifteen, are excited about the move. Then they remember how much they will miss their friends. Their father feels that the trip will expand their horizons, making them aware of the world they partake of.

Still, he understands their mixed emotions. "It's going to be hard to quit," he says.

But that is something he feels impelled to do. "God has given us specific answers about us going."

Martin's colleagues acknowledge their reluctance to see him go while accepting to commitment he has to foreign missions.

"I'm so happy," Dr. Sahly, SC President, said. "We would like him to stay. But having been overseas myself,

I understand that one carries a spot for the country one has served."

Dr. Wohlers, vice-president for Student Service, echoed the president's thought: "He's represented the college in a very positive way. I wish him continued success as he serves the church in another capacity."

Eighteen years ago, Wohlers met Martin, his pupil at the time, and considers him one of the most gifted storytellers and speakers that he's known.

Martin made it a point to emphasize that he was a student of Wohlers's: "Oh, Dr. Wohlers is (much) older than me," he insisted.

"All the stories he's told, he's learned them from my class," Wohlers quipped, "except for the ones he made up."

Of course. "I'm going to miss . . . just miss knowing he's right here," said Campus Chaplain, Ken Rogers. "God is going to use Doug in a mighty way. No matter where he goes."

Martin reflects on what he'll miss the most about SC. He leans back against his chair. He looks away. "The students," he says simply as he slowly nods his head.

Luc Sabot, a senior, senses this too: "And every time I see him or the way he walks, it always brings a smile to my face. I'll miss that."

Dr. Barrow, vice president for admissions, pointed out that a number of



Doug Martin chats with students in the cafeteria.

Rich Mann, Student Action

students who are attending SC are here directly because of Martin's influence: "Elder Martin has a unique way with young people. And this ability is going to be greatly missed."

Mrs. Bietz, one of the receptionists in Wright Hall, said she would miss Martin's homemade desserts: "Sticky buns." He has baked them early in the morning and brought them to the administration building. With Martin gone, Rogers stated that his cholesterol level would finally decrease: "He won't be around forcing me to consume his baked goods." He said rather regretfully.

Despite his unusual interest in "Sticky buns" or humorous anecdotes, as he sits in his office, he doesn't dem-

onstrate any of his proverbial outgoing nerdiness. He speaks pensively of "things-that-need-to-be-taken-care-of" before he is able to leave—namely his visa. He mentions that he has held six weeks of prayer this past semester and he has recently returned from Africa. Perhaps all this explains the tired look in his eyes.

He taps his fingers on his knees and thinks of what he'd like to tell the students before leaving for Indonesia. He might come back to visit. The corner of his mouth barely lifts up but his eyes do seem to shine, and it is almost difficult to tell whether he's teasing or not when he says: "As soon as everyone graduates, they should come, too."

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Christian Lighthall
Chris Stokes

Beth Harding
Charlie Hansen
Jonathan Mahorney
Brian Lowman
Tamara Lowman
Doug Hillard
Brandy Goldman
Eddie Hallock
Burney Culpepper
Emily Harding
Erica Howdeshell

Looking forward to a great Summer of '93

Bill Wood

See you Jan 10-13

Along the promenade with E.O. Grundset

There's a lot of Christmas going on! In the last week and, by the time you read this, most of you will have been subjected to, participated in, and possibly enjoyed: the campus tree lighting, an open houses, a SCSA Christmas party (where the faculty's scholastic rendition of "The Twelve Days of Christmas" was quite a hit), two elementary school Christmas church services, the Die Meistersinger's assistance with the living Christmas tree, two renditions of "The Messiah," numerous club parties and other festivities. But that's the real world in December, the season of unbounded joy! I have a feeling that by the time we get through with finals, we'll all be ready for some R & R.

One positive aspect is that the malls have switched over to seasonal background music (I didn't know there were so many versions of "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town") for about a month replacing the inane, nauseating, non-melodic New Age type that is piped into most of the stores and malls the rest of the year. But what can you expect from such "winners" as "Water Gurgling Over Rocks" and "The Sunset Contemplates the Bay."

Well, on this cold raw day (the

wind from the north brings the perceived temperatures down to the low 30's), I'm wearing my leather driving gloves—the kind that has oval cut-outs where your knuckles are supposed to come through (don't ask me why). Only they don't match up—the holes are too far up on my hand—maybe my metacarpals are too long. Anyway the gloves look pretty snazzy and "with it."

Let's wander around and see what these people in parkas and puffy jackets are planning to do for Christmas. In Hackman Hall everyone is frantically studying biological models and slides in preparations for lab tests and aren't in much of a holiday flush. So, let's check in at the student center. First, we're bombarded with a huge "Feliz Navidad" sign in flaming red and a CARE poster proclaiming ROIL Day! (Beats me). A group of students are watching the activities of the Clinton transition team on TV and the departure of Marines for Somalia. Cerise Woodard (in orange-red jacket) is going to Maryland to work; Jerry Bradford (in a red and blue parka) and Valerie Leedy (in a green jump suit) are both going to North Carolina to work; Eric Indermuehle (resplendent in purple and red) is going to relax in Georgia;

while Lynae Patterson (red roses on a green sweater) is travelling to Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

Steve Hesler is planning to make as much holiday spirit as possible in Collegedale (lots of luck!); Amy Beckworth (SCSA Social VP in a bright red outfit) is travelling to Kentucky, California, and Florida, as well as Tennessee—but mostly she'll be on the beach planning the January SCSA party, Mayberry Mayhem; Kristi Clark (SCSA Pres. in a white SCSA shirt-natch) is attending Rob Fulbright's wedding to Yvonne Gibson in Louisville and then it's on to Charleston, SC, for Granny's cooking; David Beckworth is going to Washington, DC to see his brother take part in a basketball tournament; and John Boskind (in blue plaid sweater) will be in Nashville with his family.

I ran across Ariadne Collins who is visiting in Richmond, VA and Denver where she'll "Eat her heart out" and meet "her man!" Saw Jonathan Malloch walking around in Herin Hall in his overcoat (Can't miss that red hair!) He was calling friends after playing the piano for a McKee Baking Co. Luncheon—he's still looking for parts for his '69 red Galaxy convertible.

The two nicest Christmas trees inside building are the one in Herin Hall decorated with mauve and deep red ornaments and silver strands; the other one is in the front corner of the Campus Shop—filled with ornate purple balls, plus a few silver and gold ones and topped with a terrific puff of purple bows complete with gold ribbons...raking the last of this year's crop of leaves near the top of "Jacob's Ladder" were Jim McCurdy from Washington state and Yonas Temesgen from Ethiopia (this cold blast was a new experience for him).

Down on the SCSA bulletin board someone has placed the letters, LAGINAPPE above some shiny patterned wrapping paper and at the bottom a little note, Something Special. On the other side a big red announcement of last night's "triple threat" SCSA Christmas Extravaganza." While on the glass someone has scotch-taped: Help, I'm off to Somalia.

Well, these bulletin boards, bubbling fountains, Campus Christmas tree, Candles in every window of Wright Hall, and the neatly trimmed light poles all around the mall and all of us wish you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy 1993. That's about the extent of our "joy" along the promenade this season—CHEERS!

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



CHAOS by Brian Shaffer



Ghandi on parenting

If you could give anyone anything for Christmas, what would it be?



Kristin Westphal, FR
Biology
"Happiness to everyone."



Julie Dittes, FR
Speech Therapy
"I'd get a new alarm system for the dorm."



Robert Hopwood, FR
Pre-Physical Therapy
"I'd give my grandmother a train tour through North America."



Bill Hawkes, SO
Electronic Engineering
"I'd give a nice warm house with Christmas presents to someone in need, and I'd give them a full stomach."



Rob Howell, SO
Public Relations
"I hope that none of my friends get 'Robbed' this Christmas break."



Jonathan Mahorney, SO
Biology
"I'd give a job to people who don't have one and who need one."



Joy Engen, JR
Behavioral Science
"I would give my little sister Jessica a big duck."



Charlie Hansen, SO
Nursing
"I'd give Santa Claus a snowmobile."



Mark Noble, SR
Business Administration
"I'd give George Bush the Presidency back."



Joy Mavrakas, FR
Business Marketing
"I want to wish every man to have Joy in their lives."

Merry Christmas Southern From your friends at Accent

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(Aksent) *n.* 1. a way of speaking unique to a particular region or group. *v.t.* 2. to pronounce with prominence
scsa3, the official Southern College student newspaper.

SC's Admission Office - has not yet released the final headcount for the Winter '93. It is still too early to assess the status of student enrollment at Southern. The tentative figures show a definite reduction in admissions for '93. However, last year was unusual since it saw a large return of re-graduating students, thus increasing the headcount to 276 - the largest in SC history. When present numbers are compared to winter '91, a more typical semester, there is evidence of a steady increase in enrollment. The final report will most likely be available next Monday.

Winter '91 1211
 Winter '92 1276
 Winter '93 1224

News on the edge

Student Missionaries & Soda Shop: Lori Pettibone on the island of Majuro. pg. 8

The Tennessee Aquarium - will begin docent training program the week of January 25 to learn about the Aquarium. After completing the course, students are able to volunteer to work as a guide. Call 266-853 for info.

Mayberry Mayhem - Saturday, January 16. Come visit the town of Mayberry in Hies P.E. Center at 9:01.

Applications are available - for prospective SCSA candidates at the Student Center front desk. These are due Friday 22, January. For more info call Calvin Simmons or Rick Swanagath.



Darlene Hallock, Ryan Anderson and David Curtis fill out an accident report with a Collegeville police officer outside Thatcher Hall. Damage on Anderson's car was estimated at \$1500.

Thatcher one-hour claims first victim

By Emily Harding

It was a place waiting for an accident to happen.

The new Thatcher one-hour parking arrangement claimed its first victims January 8, when a Nissan Pulsar owned by David Curtis, a sophomore Public Relations major, plowed into Ryan Anderson's Chevrolet Beretta as he was leaving the parking lot.

Anderson claims hushes around the entrance hampered the view as he pulled out into Taylor Circle. Neither driver saw each other until it was too late. Curtis, in an effort to avoid Anderson's car, swerved to miss him, but still hit the Beretta before plowing into another parked car belonging to Luessa Peters, who works in Wright Hall.

Damage was estimated at \$1500 on Anderson's car, and \$1200 on Curtis's.

"It was very frustrating," said Curtis who plans to take his case to the SCSA Senate.

Anderson is more than frustrated. "The school is negligent in blocking off one-hour parking," he said. If a

party can prove negligence of at least 10 percent in Tennessee, the negligent party can be held liable.

Dale Tyrrell, director of Campus Safety, does not agree. "If a person is normally alert and the other is driving at the right speed there should be no problem," he said. With two lanes in the road, congestion should not be had.

The congested one-hour parking lot has frustrated drivers since half of it was blocked off at the end of November to provide permanent parking spaces for Thatcher residents. If the former exit weren't blocked off, said Anderson and his girlfriend Darlene Hallock, who was also in the car, it would be safer and easier to drive out. "People park in the blocked area anyway if they are only running in for a minute," said Curtis.

No changes are planned for the parking area. "Just because an accident takes place in an area doesn't mean you change everything around," said Tyrrell. "If people drive more carefully and follow the rules it should be all right."

The SCSA Senate meeting Wednesday night was to address the issue.

Communication scholarship receives donation

By Brenda Keller

New students who saw Dr. Lynn Sauls hug Dr. Jack McClarty at registration last Monday may have walked away with a few unanswered questions.

Not to worry, Sauls, who is Journalism and Communication Dept. Chairman, had reason to celebrate. McClarty, vice-president for Development, had just told Sauls that an anonymously-made donation of \$5000 had been added to the Cecil Coffey Scholarship Fund.

This fund was set up in memory of Cecil Coffey, a major benefactor of the Journalism department, who died last April. The new donation, along with other gifts and pledges totaling \$4360, brings the fund balance to \$9360. Sauls hopes the interest will accumulate sufficiently so the department can begin awarding scholarships next spring.

The Cecil Coffey scholarships will be awarded to freshman or sophomore students. Sauls explained that other criteria will be based on need, a minimum of 3.0, and potential success in communication fields.



The Morality of Respect

James Dittes, Accent Editor

President-elect Clinton will have some big issues facing him when he takes office next Wednesday. The federal deficit looms at the millstone around the neck of America's future. Speaking of millstones, the cost of health care is about to crush federal and private insurance companies. But everyone knows the real fight Clinton will have on his hands will have to do with gays in the military—it was one of his strongest campaign promises, and one he cannot back down from.

The actions of Clinton's opponents has been nothing less than comical. General Colin Powell envisions a loss of morale as soldiers fear being trapped in a foxhole with a gay man. The far right sees such an action as a breach of morality in the military.

Now that's a lark. Morality? Military? Those two words fit to-

gether like Southern winters and sunny days. The military was already the most immoral organization ever imagined long before homosexuals set their sights on joining it. This is an entity that teaches killing. Every military base—especially overseas—is surrounded by busy warehouses and bordellos. It's hard to get much more immoral than that.

Then again, maybe it is.

Two years ago, before Clarence Thomas and Anita Hill made their appearances on CNN, the U.S. Navy put sexual harassment on the map at their infamous Tailhook convention. Navy fliers lined a hallway on the third floor of the Las Vegas Hilton, forcing women to walk through a gauntlet of groping hands and sexual innuendoes. Over thirty women later filed claims of sexual harassment, leading to the dismissal or early retirement of several top officers and admirals.

Now do you see what I mean by

comical? The same soldiers/fliers/sailors who would fear sharing a foxhole with a homosexual are often the ones pushing themselves on women without any thought to their own reproachful actions.

Don't think that drunken aviators, supreme court justices (Thomas) or United States senators (Bob Packwood of Oregon) are the only lowlife who harass women. Many of those lowlife attend Southern too. I was shocked at some of the stories I heard from Southern women about guys who just couldn't hug them enough, or who couldn't keep their eyes off the girls' chests, or told them what they would love to do with them.

Sexual harassment is greatest barrier between women and equality in the workplace or classroom. If any American is ready to take a moral stand it should be against the men who continue to degrade women in this way with their own degenerate behavior. The present moral outrage

against gays may be misdirected. At least homosexuals know how to mind their own business.

To defeat sexual harassment, an effort needs to be made by both genders. Where men must abandon even loose talk that demeans women to the point of objects and sexual playthings, women must also help in guarding their sexuality in the way they dress and the suggestiveness of their actions.

It's going to take action on both sides to break down the barrier of sexual harassment has thrown in the way of women. Pretending it doesn't exist is not an option. Christian men and women must find a way today to work, study and play together in an environment that is not so sexually tense.

CORRECTION: Due to printing error in *Accent's* last issue, front page white failed to get credit. Eric Johnson wrote on Gym-Masters, Melissa Bayley: Education Department and Richard Arroyo: BKT toy drive.

About Accent

Every red-blooded American male knows that no newspaper is really a newspaper without a Sports page. *Accent* is proud to have an American of the reddest blood as sports editor: Patricia Iovin', 'golf-swingin', 'chop-choppin', wind-breakin' Eric Johnson.

Eric, a sophomore Wellness major from Vancouver, Washington, has brought a refreshing style to *Accent's* sports page. He's introduced game summaries, "Athlete of the Week," and the notorious "Johnson's picks," as well as keeping up with all sports on campus and making fast-minute runs to the gymnasium for sports standings.

Eric is more than just a sports writer; he's a true sportsman. "I like all sports," he says. But his one true love is golf, which he has played since his freshman year at Columbia Academy in Washington State. "Golf is the hardest sport in the world to master," he says proudly. "You can never stop working on it at all." It takes hours of practice and devotion just to maintain consistency.

That Johnson got the job at all



Eric Johnson

seems surprising. Not only do his conservative politics annoy the editor, but he is a lifelong fan of the Atlanta Braves—the arch rivals of the editor's favorite team: Cincinnati. Growing up in Atlanta may be one reason for the delusion. Eric lived there until he was 14. "You can't even compare the Reds and the Braves," he says scoffing at Cincinnati's tepid second-place finish last year. "Since we signed [Greg] Maddux we have the best pitching staff in baseball."

We'll see, Eric. This editor is pretty Red-blooded too. —Jd.

accent

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The *Southern Accent*, the official newspaper of the Southern College Student Association, is published twice a month and is released every other Thursday with the exception of vacation. Opinions expressed in *Accent* are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editor, The Southern College Student Association, the Seventh-day Adventist Church or the advertisers.

Accent welcomes your letters of opinion. Each entry must contain the writer's name, address and phone number. Letters will be edited for space and clarity and may be withheld. It is the policy of *Accent* to reject all unsigned letters. However, in special cases, unsigned letters may be printed at the discretion of the editor. The deadline is the Friday before publication. Please place letters under the *Accent* office door or mail to: Southern Accent, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315-0370

A night of old-fashioned Mayhem

By Brenda Pooley

... what? Oris and Aunt Bee are going a fair which only can mean one thing... Mayberry Mayhem! Inside sources form Mayberry secretly told *Accent* that the event will take place at Mayberry's Iles Center and each student and faculty member is invited to this crazy night on Saturday, January 16 at 8 p.m.

There will be rides, games, prizes and food. Andy and Barney may be on hand in the court house if things get too out of control. So much out because you may spend evening behind bars. Floyd's Barber Shop will be of-

fering free hair cuts and the Malt shop may even have some of Aunt Bee's yummy goodies to sample. A stroll down Mayberry Avenue will lead you to the park and a block from there will be the fairground where the carnival will be held.

If there seems to be an overabundance of Barneys walking around, don't be alarmed because Amy Beckworth, social vice-president of Mayberry, told *Accent* that part of the evening's festivities will include a Barney look-a-like contest along with a whistle-the-Mayberry-tunes contest.

So grab your fishing rod and whistler and come to the biggest event of the year. You're sure to reel in lots of fun!



"Don't get so discombobulated." Dr. Wohlers (Andy Griffith) calms down SCSA Executive Vice President, Rick Cavanaugh during the announcement for Mayberry Mayhem. The SCSA party of the year will be Saturday night from 9:01 to 1:58 a.m.



Rick Harris, SCSA News Editor

Macintosh computers receive hearty welcome

By James Dittes

The Journalism Department received 13 Macintosh computers to replace outdated Kaypros.

"We've been wanting to replace them for years," said department chair Tom Sauls. The new computers meet needs in both the Journalism and Art departments. Art classes, especially Publications Design, will use them to design on the Macs instead of using drawing boards.

Gari Cruze, a senior Public Relations major, publishes a newsletter called Advent Home, a school for troubled boys. "I use Macs all the time," he said. "Now that there's a

lab with Macs my schedule is a lot easier."

This is just the first phase of obtaining the new computers. The department received 13 Macintoshes, and a laser printer is coming soon. The second phase comes this semester: new PageMaker software for desk top publishing. In the summer or fall semester, the third phase will occur. The department will receive a color laser printer, needed for layout and design.

The Macs provide a much-needed upgrade in available equipment for the Journalism and Art departments. "We wanted students to learn to design with computers," said Sauls. "Now we're finally able to do that."

Village Market

The Village Market (1936), and now it is known as the Village Market (1972). Though all the name changes its purpose has remained the same - to provide the residents of Collegeedale and the surrounding areas with affordable vegetarian health foods. Manager Charles Whiddon leads up the crew of 18 full time employees and 40 student workers. Last year total sales were at \$2,957 million, not bad for a 21,000 square foot supermarket. The best selling vegetarian food product is Fri-Chic with Big Franks running a close second.

Dim future for financial aid: Fewer grants, more loans available

By James Dittes

There's good and bad financial news for Southern students in 1993-94. More financial aid will be available, but more of it will have to be paid back.

During last year's 5-year student aid reauthorization, Congress made sweeping changes in federal financial aid—over 100 pages worth, says Ken Norton, Director of Student Finance. Less grant money will be issued by the government, although more loans will be available.

For example, a Stafford Loan to juniors and seniors held a maximum limit of \$4000 in 1992-93. Under the new rules next year, that limit will increase to \$5500. More importantly, the limit has been taken off the Parent Plus Loan, which will allow parents to borrow the entire cost of a college education minus financial aid and scholarships. "It's going to open the door for a lot of students," said Norton. "Provided their parents are willing."

Added to the shift from grants to loans are changes in eligibility for financial aid. Rather than focusing on family need, loans and grants will

build on the expected family contribution and previous financial aid. "They are shifting the burden to parents and students more than they did before," said Norton. "If the deficit isn't brought further into line, students will see an even greater decline in what the government is willing to pay." The biggest change in eligibility is in independent status. As of 1993-94, students must be 24 years old, married, an orphan or ward of the court and/or in the military to qualify as an independent. "We are going to have students that have been receiving aid as an independent that will no longer be able to file as an independent," said Norton.

Southern students have an advantage in receiving aid because the Financial Aid Office will be on-line with the federal government by the time applications begin in early February. This will provide a faster return on aid processing.

Norton emphasizes the importance of turning in financial aid applications early. "If you get in your application prior to May 1," he said, "you are going to get everything you are eligible to receive." Those who don't may be too late to receive funds they deserve.

Funds pour in: Science center may be underway by July

By James Dittes

Fundraising for the Science Center has reached the final stages.

A request for a matching grant has been submitted to the Kregel Foundation, the philanthropic wing of the K-mart corporation, which would provide an additional \$200,000 on the condition that South-

ern raise another \$600,000, leaving the development campaign well above its \$3.9 million goal.

"We hope we can start construction by July," said Jack McClarty, Vice President for Development. The architectural plans have been submitted to the state for approval. Construction would take 12 to 18 months allowing occupancy by the fall of '94 at the earliest.

College offers new long distance telephone service through Comtel

By Hank Krumholz

The phone lines at Southern may not be as busy after 11:00 p.m., thanks to the ComTel Corporation.

During the Christmas holidays, most Southern students received a letter from ComTel Corporation about a new long distance telephone service. Inside, students learned of an affordable alternative to their current long distance companies and a chance to give ComTel a free ten-minute trial.

According to Chip Palmer, ComTel regional sales manager, the new services were set up at the request of John Beckett, director of information services at Southern. Palmer said ComTel's long distance services were designed to replace Southern's previous end-of-the-month billing system, which did not work out.

ComTel's long distance services are based on a debit system. Stu-

dents enroll by depositing a minimum of \$15.00 at the Student ID Center. Afterwards, telephone call charges are deducted from the individual's account upon completion of a call. Students are informed of their current balance before and after each call. When the account reaches \$0.00, service is disabled until another \$15.00 is deposited.

"The ComTel debit system is a great budgeting tool, since you can't spend more than is in your account," said Palmer. He added that the system was the best way to protect the students and the school from fraudulent calls and abuses.

According to Palmer, ComTel provides a less expensive alternative to credit card calling. With ComTel, students can make long distance calls for a flat rate of \$.21 per minute, at any time, anywhere in the continental United States. He said that with other long distance companies, students pay a high per minute charge

plus a calling card surcharge of about \$.80 per call.

Palmer said that because of high daytime long distance charges, many students wait until late at night to call home. "ComTel wants to encourage students to change their dialing habits and make calls when they are most important," said Palmer.

"Now Southern students can have a value-added long distance service that is convenient and affordable," said Palmer. "It's pizza money." Though the new ComTel services offer potential savings, many Southern students believe that it will take awhile to catch on.

"I think it's a good idea, but a semester too late," said Avery McDougle, a freshman Public Relations major. "Everyone is used to their current credit card and it's hard to break the habit."

Sophomore Steve Constantine, a physical therapy major, agrees. "I like the concept, but it's more conven-

Comparing Costs

Company	Costs
AT&T	\$.80 credit card surcharge per-minute rate.
MCI	\$.75 credit card charge and per-minute rate.
Sprint	\$.80 credit card charge and per-minute rate.
ComTel	No surcharge and \$.21 average flat per-minute rate.

ient for me to stick with my present company," he said.

As an added incentive to try the new service, ComTel is offering 10 minutes of free long distance calling to students.

Wickham rides in Rose Parade



Laura Wickham

By Sabine Vatel

"They told you to wave your hand like this?" A last minute customer at the Quick Print where she works asks.

Sharon grins. She shakes her head and her brown hair bounces.

"No." She tells him in a shaky voice. Her voice is always shaky as if she'll laugh at any moment. "They never showed us any specific ways to wave."

It now has been a week since Sharon Wickham has ridden in the Rose parade in Pasadena, California. Her whole face still lifts up with excitement when she's asked about her New Year's Day. Her and eight

other union representatives of the Seventh-day Adventist Church rode on the naturalistic float.

"It was quite a large float." The twenty-year-old SC student says. She estimates that it measured about 55 feet long and 44 feet wide. She stretches out her sweatshirt away from her body to expose the colorful nature scene on it: Enjoying and Caring for Nature 1993.

"That was our theme." She says. However, "witnessing tool" is the recurrent theme in her description of her whole experience. Dressed in

Continued on Page 5
Float. . .



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Sexual Harassment: Looking into the gray



Rick Mann, Southern Courier

By Mike Lorren

prank phonecall. An off-color joke. An invasion of someone else's personal space. It may not seem like much to you. However, to them it is sexual harassment.

Sexual harassment is not just confined to men to women; yes it even happens between men. According to law, sexual harassment covers feelings as well as physical actions. If you make someone feel uncomfortable with your conversa-

tion or the situation you put them in, you are guilty of sexual harassment.

According to Southern's Director of Personnel, Elsworth Hetke, this area of the law is what is known as a "gray issue." There are no specific boundaries where someone must stop. "If it is unwanted, it is sexual harassment."

Sexual harassment also varies from place to place, according to Hetke, "you must be careful to know the climate of the place." A college like Southern is a much more conservative place than a state college or a secular private university."

Southern College President, Dr. Donald Sahly, states that "I do not believe at this time there is a problem with sexual harassment on campus, to my knowledge."

Sahly goes on to say that there have been some complaints in the past. However, "there were no allegations of sexual harassment, but rather a complaint of a teacher making a person feel uncomfortable." The situation was fully explained to the faculty member and that person was given written and verbal instructions from the administration on how to correct that behavior.

A junior on campus feels differently. "I do not feel comfortable," she said, "when a casual (male) acquaintance cannot talk to me without giving me a hug or running his hand down my arm."

Another Junior says that she feels that she was also harassed. "A male made extremely inappropriate invasions of my personal space."

College faculty have a handbook that covers their conduct as educators. This handbook contains a section on ethics which says that sexual harassment includes "comments or jokes that embarrass or degrade employees or students, whether or not those comments aim at the employees or students personally."

The same section goes on to include "unwelcome touching: for example fondling, patting, pinching, hugging, repeatedly brushing against, or otherwise contacting another person physically without his or her consent."

Surprisingly enough, the Student Handbook contained in the yearly calendar does not contain a statement on sexual harassment. However, under the section of College Standards it does use the words "improper sexual behavior is discouraged."

Those hilarious phonecalls, those off-color jokes, and those seemingly innocent hugs may make you guilty of sexual harassment. The behavior that fits your standards may not necessarily fit those of others. "A Seventh-day Adventist environment is more sensitive," state Hetke. The line is not easy to see.

Fast Facts on Harassment

Studies cited by a recent report said that sexual harassment caused 6 percent to 8 percent of working women to change their jobs and that 15 percent to 30 percent have experienced serious problems such as unwanted touching, offensive sexual commentary and unwelcome requests for sexual intercourse. "Sexual harassment is one of the most offensive and demeaning experiences an employee can suffer. For

those who are its victims, it often produces feelings of revulsion, violation, disgust, anger and powerlessness."

The term "sexual harassment" originated in the US and the federal courts were the first to recognize it, in 1975, as a prohibited form of sexual discrimination.

In general, American women are fairly intolerant and perhaps more strenuous in their perseverance in pursuing harassment charges.

WSMC Director to play at inauguration



Rick Mann, Southern Courier

"I'm glad Tipper likes the Hammer Dulcimer," says Dan Landrum, program director at WSMC. Landrum has been asked to play for several events during the Presidential Inauguration in Washington, D.C. Among them is a private reception for approximately 35 guests that will include President-elect Bill Clinton and Vice-President-elect Al Gore, Jr. Landrum says he was picked because Tipper has specifically asked for a hammer dulcimer player and he isn't your typical barefoot artsy type.

--Rick Mann

Float... continued from page 4

her full class A Master Guide uniform - she had hid it in one breath - she saluted billions of spectators. Billions now since the Rose Parade was aired in China for the first time. Sharon is thrilled with the wider broadcast of the SDA name: "They'll see and remember 'Adventist'." Two Russians got baptized this past year. They went to an evangelistic meeting. They had seen our float last year and recognized the name."

Sharon's last two year's experience with float's decoration and contest as well as her eleven-year commitment to the Pathfinder Club landed her in this year's flowery procession. Three years ago, Gloria Wickam who is Sharon's mother and the present director of Chattanooga's Pathfinder Club heard that volunteers were needed to create floats so she volunteered her family. "It's pretty much been a family tradition nos." Sharon says.

She felt "gratified" when she was trusted enough to actively take part in the creative process of the event.

Randy, the supervisor even let her design and create a bird.

When asked how he felt about working with Christians, Sharon says that Randy answered: "It's been really nice. They work well together. I have to watch my language and attitude around them. I never have to worry about things not being

done."

Sharon is sure that there group was a witness to the other volunteers, too. Especially when they helped decorate the two award-winning floats and refused to accept the money for themselves. The SDA float didn't receive any prize.

The judging of the floats took place on December 31st. Sharon remembers being tired then because she hadn't slept in the last twenty-four hours.

Yet the next morning at 5, she was at the parade site in the 40 degree weather. She had hand warmers on and even some in her shoes: "The others were real cold. I felt sorry for them. So I gave them my extra hand-warmers."

Soon she was smiling and waving at the crowd. Her arms would grow tired but when she'd think of putting them down another bunch of Adventists would cheer her on. "They really, really encouraged us and that kept us going."

The last customer at the Quick Print leaves and Sharon sits down once more. She's already thinking about 1994. She might go back just to help out. She'll definitely miss her new-found friends in California. She's hoping that her past week will result in bringing someone closer to God. She won't participate in the Rose Parade next year. It's scheduled on a Saturday. Maybe the next year after that...?

Listen to the "AIDS talk"

Guest editorial by Sonya Nyrop

Sex is the unpardonable sin. We're less likely to speak about it, and we're less likely to forgive it.

A person dying from lung cancer receives our sympathy, despite the fact that he or she has smoked two packs a day for the past thirty years. Where does that compassion go when it comes to AIDS victims? "We have to continue to love people who are dying from this disease," said Cindy Borgess of Chattanooga CARES, an AIDS prevention organization.

Advertisers tend to be impractical on the issue of AIDS. We avoid the issue, thinking it won't happen to us. Our illusory safety comes from the verbal order given to our children—"NO SEX UNTIL MARRIAGE"—and thinking that this will be enough.

This approach is unrealistic; sin is very real, immensely fun, and readily available. People are going to have sex and "Don't" is simply not enough.

However, the issue is not about premarital sex but about AIDS and its prevention. With all the publicity that AIDS has gotten, many are weary of "AIDS talk," but there are 1.5 million people in the United States with AIDS, and 2,500 of them live in Tennessee. The alarming fact is that 30% of the 2,500 were infected as teenagers. CARES states that Tennessee has had 815 new cases of AIDS since January of this year. Obviously not everyone has listened to the "AIDS talk."

HIV, which is the virus that results in AIDS, is solely transferred

by blood. This means s there are three methods of spreading AIDS: (1) blood to blood contact; (2) unprotected sex—whether heterosexual or homosexual; and (3) from the mother to her fetus. Blood to blood contact largely concerns intravenous drug users. If this category fits you, get help for your drug problem. If you absolutely must use drugs, never share your needles with anyone.

The second category concerns all of us. Vaginal secretions and semen are blood products and therefore can transmit HIV—even oral sex is not safe. Protect yourself. If you're going to have a sexual relationship, be monogamous. And—we've heard this enough times—use a condom. A condom alone is 80% effective. If used correctly, however, it is 98% effective. To use a condom correctly means knowing how and when to put one on, combining it with spermicide, and pre-

ferably using one that has a reservoir tip and is made of latex.

"AIDS is not a casual disease," said Borgess. This means you cannot get it from handshakes, hugging, sneezing, coughing, kissing, or toilet seats. HIV, once it comes in contact with the air, weakens; the virus, in fact, can be killed with Lysol.

The total deaths from AIDS in Tennessee is 1,500. "No one has ever survived AIDS," said Borgess. Unfortunately, the number of deaths from AIDS is rising. Our main goal should be to educate everyone in AIDS prevention, and to give treatment and care to AIDS victims. No one asks for AIDS and no one deserves AIDS—not a homosexual, drug user, or a promiscuous man or woman. "We are going to see a time when AIDS is going to turn into a chronic disease" says Borgess, "the city is going to have to learn to live with it."

An Open Letter to Capitalists

Guest Editorial by Greg Camp

I recently saw a report on CNN that struck me with an extreme sense of irony. A postal employee found a letter in the mail addressed to Santa. When it was opened, a heartbreaking cry came out. The letter was from a boy named Thad. It asked Santa to bring a job for Thad's father and food for his family. But more than that, it said that perhaps it would be better for Thad to go to heaven so there would be one less mouth to feed in his family.

I used to think that little boys were supposed to ask for bicycles and Matchbox cars and toy trains for Christmas. Thad didn't ask for a bicycle—Thad asked Santa to bring food for his family and death for himself. What has gone wrong with this country?

The constitution of our nation says that government is to promote the general welfare. Can we honestly say that we are doing that when there is a sea of possibly millions of starving people out there with a little boy named Thad caught in the middle?

Somehow it seems unlikely that Adam Smith has the answer. He would tell you that you cut taxes on the rich so that the rich can buy yachts so the yacht companies can

hire skilled technicians so the technicians can buy caviar so the caviar harvesters can collect more fish eggs so... Where does Thad fit into this equation? If he fits in at all, it will take years to get around him. He may be dead by the time the unfeeling hand of Smith is moved to act.

You Smithians worry about Ross Perot—I worry about Thad. That's the difference. Ross Perot will be secure no matter whether Rush Limbaugh or Paul Simon rules the country. Perot has food, shelter, bodyguards, three billion dollars, and nineteen percent of Americans as his assets. Thad has a letter to Santa—a letter that may never arrive.

I wish this did not have to be an issue of liberal vs. conservative. I wish it would simply be an issue of what we do to respond in a meaningful way, i.e. a way that saves Thad's life and the lives of the many other people who are starving in this country. But if I must get labeled a liberal for wanting a solution, then give me the label. I'll wear it proudly. Please don't talk to me about capital gains tax cuts and the Dow Jones index unless your formula includes Thad.

Editor's note: Adam Smith, an 18th-century British economist is considered to be the father of modern capitalism.



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News of the Weird

by Chuck Shephard

THE LITIGIOUS SOCIETY

—James "Scott" Hooper, a student at Oklahoma State University, had his lawsuit against Pizza Shuttle tossed out by a Stillwater, Okla., court in October. He had sued for \$7 because his pizza contained the wrong toppings, which he mistakenly ate part of. Hooper said he turned down an out-of-court settlement of a \$4-off coupon.

—In 1989, a Union Bridge, Md., high school permitted a female student, Tawana Hammond, 17, to try out for its football team under the pressure of a federal statute that bans school discrimination on the basis of gender. On her first scrimmage, Tawana, a running back, was tackled and suffered massive internal injuries. In October 1992, she filed a \$1.5 million lawsuit against the county board of education for its alleged failure to inform her of how dangerous football is.

—Escondido, Calif., attorney Ben Echeverria filed a \$2 million lawsuit in August against Texaco Inc. and a local gas station manager because station attendants were pumping gas for women at self-service prices, but not for men. The station almost immediately stopped its practice and forced women to

start pumping for themselves.

—In October, the Illinois Supreme Court reinstated a \$1.5 million verdict against the Chicago Transit Authority in a 1977 wrongful death lawsuit. The family of Korean immigrant Sang Yeul Lee had sued CTA for inadequate warnings after Sang, who was drunk, was electrocuted as he urinated on the electrified "third rail."

UH-OH

—third-grade teacher Lynne Strumlok was forced to apologize to students and administrators at the Delaware Elementary School in Syracuse, N.Y., in September for her disciplinary warning of choice: She allegedly would pull out a large pair of scissors, begin menacingly opening and closing the, and warn students that "Mister Scissors" would cut out their tongues. A colleague, Joanne Hershokorn, allegedly told her class Mister Scissors would take tongues first, then their lives.

—A West Milford, N.J., 13-year-old boy was arrested at the Macopin School in September and charged with selling a classmate marijuana laced with poison ivy. Because it causes tissue to swell, the poison ivy could have been fatal to people with

Top Ten reasons Don Knotts (Barney Fife) will not appear at Mayberry Mayhem. (From the home office at Southern Memo-ries.)

10. The old man or the dinosaur? Who needs Don Knotts when we've got Dobber?
9. Still working up a proposal to Thelma Lou.
8. Now, now. Don't get so discombobulated. Wohlers could make an encore performance as Andy.
7. Mayberry *what*?
6. Still in line for Bob Denver's autograph.
5. Received a "Mayberry Mayhem '92" T-shirt and accidentally showed up last year.
4. SCSA still paying off Bob Denver loan.
3. Barney would overreact to traffic situation in front of Thatcher. Who wouldn't?
2. Planning to star in NBC sequel to "Matlock."
1. Campus Safety's squad car inferior to Mayberry's.

allergies.

—Larry Ketchum, 23, and Mike Minnerath, 22, were slightly injured after being hit by a car in Billings, Mont., in September. Minnerath was being pushed across the street in a wheelchair in heavy rain by Ketchum, who is blind.

—Antonio Castro Jr., 45, and his wife pleaded guilty in November to defrauding the supermarket tabloids The Globe, The Star, and the National Enquirer by selling them 547 phony tips on celebrity gossip over four-year period.

LEAST COMPETENT PERSON

Christopher A. Shutt, 17, was arrested for attempted robbery in Cortland, N.Y., in October after putting a gun to the head of a clerk in a meat market. The clerk told police that she then saw something "fly past my face." It was the barrel of Shutt's gun, which fell off. Another employee noticed that the carrel had fallen off and approached Shutt, whereupon Shutt re-aimed what was left of the gun at him and told him to get against the wall, until it dawned on him that his gun was broken. At that point, the employee disarmed Shutt and called the police.

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Student Missionaries and Soda Pop

By Lori Pettibone

Somewhere, lost among the restless waves of the Pacific Ocean lies a long, thin, coral rock known as Majuro. Here, on this capital island of a small third world country, I made my home and began to teach.

As I observed the small world around me, I immediately began to realize there were certain things the island was short on such as drinking water, doctors that knew what they were doing, and teachers. I also noticed the island seemed to be in surplus of other items such as trash, children, and soda pop.

Why so much Soda pop and so few teachers? This is an especially puzzling question since both soda pop and missionary teachers seem to mostly come from the same place - America.

This was the question I found myself pondering after a long, hot, extra dry day. My best friend, Becky, and I had decided to take a break from grading papers and go to one of the island's restaurants for a sandwich and soda.

We were in the middle of a drought at the time, and my ice-cold root-beer seemed like a gift straight from heaven. As I savored its cool, refreshing taste, I studied the side of the can, noticing it had come from a city no more than 100 miles from my hometown.

"Isn't it amazing," I asked Becky, "how this root-beer was born so close to where I live, yet it traveled all these thousands of miles just so I could drink it?"

"You had a hard day, didn't you?" Becky asked, not at all impressed with my discovery.

Yet, I continued to think about my soda pop, and how it had traveled so far, just to satisfy my thirst. I imagined a giant soda pop warehouse lined with thousands of cans of root-beer all waiting for their fate to be decided. When told it was to go to Majuro, my can of root-beer didn't argue, it simply allowed itself to be carried to the boat. Anyone listening closely, could have heard it singing, "Clickity-clak swish-swung, clickity-clik swung pluk clickity clickity pluk pluk" which is root-beerese for "Guess I'm going to Majuro, what I'll do there I do not know, but I know there's a reason and so I'll go." It didn't argue, it just went.

My mind then shifted to my own experience. I had not been so willing. "God, I had argued, "you can't want me to be a SM, I have to finish school, I don't want to be behind, you can't possibly expect ME to be an SM can you?" That wasn't my only excuse, I had a whole list of them. my dislike for cockroaches, wanting to be with my boyfriend, not wanting to be away from home on Christmas... yet the more I argued, the more God encourage me to go. Soon, I too, found myself singing, "Clickity-clak swish-swung..."

Yet, I was aware of the many potential SMs who had seemingly won their argument with God and had not one where they had been called. Every day, as I struggled to keep my 45 first-graders in control, I wondered what it would be like had the "other" first grade teacher been willing enough to



Being a student missionary has its advantages. Lori Pettibone finds that posing with adorable native babies is one such perk.

join in on the "clickity-clak" song.

A man at the next table opened his soda pop, "spiiiish" the sound of satisfaction. And why shouldn't that soda pop be satisfied? After all, it had done all it could to help quench that man's thirst. I, too, had felt that same satisfaction earlier that day, as a child starving for attention had climbed on my lap to give me a hug.

"You know," I sighed, turning back to Becky, "this world would be a much better place, if more people could be like soda pop."

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A New Way to Lose

By Angie Coffey

So you gained a few holiday pounds and the New Year's resolution to exercise daily has already been put away with the Christmas tree.

The recipe for an ideal weight level is Nutrition + Exercise = a Healthy Body. Without exercise the pounds will stay on. However, a new study by the professor of medicine and Exercise Science from the Center for Exercise Science at the University of Florida states "Exercise should not be forced but should be part of your daily lifestyle. Everything you do - gardening, strolling, taking the stairs rather than the elevator - counts."

From this study many people have obviously become discouraged by aerobics' high expectations. Less than 10% of the adult population exercise strenuously enough to raise their heart rate 60 to 90% and keep it elevated for twenty minutes. The exciting news from the 1989 study was "it didn't take much exercise to make a big health difference." Researchers estimate that just a half-hour walk everyday would cut the

risk of death by half. Even the Institute for Aerobics Research has been studying the effects of scaled-down exercise. In a recent study, women who walked three miles a day at a comfortable speed fared as well as those who walked at an aerobic pace. "Compared with the aerobic exercisers, the strollers lost as much body fat and achieved the same level of protection against heart disease. Both groups of women increased their LDL Cholesterol - the kind that protects arteries against fatty deposits."

This study could leave you less than impressed if your main objective is a firm, trim body. While a casual walk will not give you the weight lifters body, it will give you firmer thighs, better calves, and shape to the arms. As far as losing weight, a mile of walking burns about as many calories as a mile of running - it just takes longer. At least half of your body's fuel comes from body fat when you're walking; during a run, less than a third of the calories come from fat. So, the moral here is: Keep the resolution. Just modify it enough to work in a practical, sensible exercise routine for your life and a healthy future.

Rate your fitness level

Give yourself the appropriate points for each of the following activities that apply to you:

1. In an average day, I climb _____ flights of stairs
- a. 1 to 5 1 point
 - b. 6 to 10 2 points
 - c. more than 10 4 points

2. I lift, carry or shovel for _____ hours(s) a day.
- a. 1 3 points
 - b. 2 5 points
 - c. 3 7 points
 - d. 4 9 points
 - e. 5 or more 12 points

3. I have a desk job, but leave my desk more than six times an hour.
- 1 point

11 or more points: Chances are good that you're getting a sufficient amount of physical activity each day, even if you are not engaged in a formal exercise program

4. I do housework or yardwork for about _____ hours a week.
- 1 point for each hour.

5. My job requires me to be on my feet and moving _____ hours a day.
- a. 1 2 points
 - b. 2 3 points
 - c. 3 4 points
 - d. 4 or more 6 points

6. My job requires that I stand for _____ hours a day.
- a. less than 4 0 points
 - b. 4 1 point
 - c. 6 2 points
 - d. 8 3 points

7. I take several short walks or at least one long walk every week, for a total of _____ miles.
- 2 points for each mile.

8. I am a parent of a preschool child who is:
- a. At home half the day. 3 points
 - c. At home at night. 1 point
 - d. No children. 0 points

9. I engage in light sports activities (doubles tennis, softball volleyball) or dancing _____ hours a week.
- 1 point for each hour.

5 to 10 points: You're in fair shape, but you can do much better

0 to 4 points: You're a couch potato. Try to build more activity into your life

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Accent Sports with Eric Johnson Johnson's Picks

AA

1. *Magee-Redden*: Clarence and Adam Perez will mop up on rebounds.
2. *Beckworth-Brown*: Rick Hayes and Reggie Brown should dominate the scoring on this team.
3. *Appel-Appel*: This team has excellent all around talent and will play a lot of close games.
4. *Hershberger-Moffitt*: With both Moffitts on this team, look for some mighty rejections.
5. *Baguidy-Perry*: Donny will need to pull out some tricks to make this team a winner.

A

1. *Jones-Ingersoll*: Aaron and Carlyle are the best guard duo in A League.
2. *Sutton-Culpepper*: Give Marty the ball inside and look out!
3. *Gettys-Schlisner*: If Robby is on, this team will be powerful, look for Grant to score down low.
4. *Travis-Jaacks*: With gamers like Travis and Johnson, Larry Huse is sure to get a lot of rebounds.
5. *Hudson-Eder*: Jeff Eder will need to carry this team.
6. *Arroyo-Hopkins*: Hobbs had better put up a lot of 3's.
7. *Fong-Zabolotney*: They can talk the game, but can they play it?!
8. *Duff-Davis*: Hopefully Andy is on, or these could become long games.
9. *Peterson-Kim*: A Kim family reunion.

B

1. *Raja-Inde-muehle*: Solid team for B League
2. *Robertson-Whitaker*: Matt will need to lead this team.
3. *Borges-Simmons*: Keith and Jeff in the back court, what more could you ask for?
4. *Bowes-Bergstrom*: Scott Bowes will need to score at least 30 a night to keep this team alive.
5. *Melitz-Rivera*: Will play some competitive games.
6. *Sarlev-Rodman*: At least they'll be getting exercise
7. *Frisk-Nash*: Have fun anyway!!



Reggie Brown goes in for a lay-up while Mark Kroll tries to defend.



Reggie Brown

Accent Athlete of the Week Reggie Brown

by James Dittes

Rolling Fork, Mississippi, isn't a large town, but it is on the map now, thanks to Reggie Brown, *Accent's* Athlete of the Week.

Brown, a sophomore Religion major who hails from the tiny city

just outside of Jackson, Mississippi, scored 35 points in a scrimmage game against Atlanta Adventist Academy and added another 31 for Beckworth in a league game against Appel.

"I've been playing basketball for a long, long time," said Brown. His experience includes two years of junior college varsity basketball. Although he was offered scholarships by universities in Mississippi and Arkansas, Brown chose to come to Southern instead. "The Lord brought

me here," he said. "I wanted to be what God would have me to be."

Brown, a point guard, scores easily inside and from three-point range. At 5'10" he is tall for a point guard. "That's what makes him a little special," said his 5'6" roommate, Donny Baguidy.

And after all, only a "special" kind of basketball player like Reggie can make it as *Accent's* Athlete of the Week.

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Along the promenade . . . in January with E.O. Grundset

Welcome to 1993 a year which begins and ends on a Friday. Valentine's Day, the Fourth of July, and Halloween will all be on a Sunday. There will be one Friday the 13th—in August. Christmas is on Saturday and, interestingly enough, Thanksgiving is on Nov. 25 (remember it's the fourth Thursday in November). As far as the seasons go: Spring begins on March 20, summer on June 21, Autumn on Sept. 22, and Winter begins on Dec. 21. Ah, so! Astronomically speaking, August will be an interesting month because it will contain two full moons—on the 2nd and the 31st. The last one being called a "Blue Moon." Except in Europe when the full moon on our Aug. 31 will be actually be a 2:50 A.M. putting it on Sept. 1 making the full moon Sept 30 their "Blue Moon." We've checked as many calendars as I could, including the endless displays along one side of Waldens. I didn't actually open up any plastic cover-wrappers; the ones wrapped up the tightest probably didn't contain much astronomical data anyway! Well, about a third of them have listed two full moons in September (as per the European scheme) the other two-thirds have the two full moons in

August (the new world plan). When the time comes around, it will be interesting to see what the world's astronomers will do with this "Blue Moon Syndrome!" If you're confused, consult our resident astronomer, Dr. Henry Kuhlman, for information. So much for the 1993 preview!

Well, let's forge out of Hackman where General biology is considering the creation-evolution debate (their teacher was bit groggy having just completed an all-night trip to Nashville in hopes of sighting a misplaced Western Tanager—the group didn't see it! Microbiology is struggling to learn how to make "Gram" and other stains of bacteria, and Histology is getting introduced to the intricacies of tissues. Karen Austin (returning from obtaining her Master's Degree at LLU and now fulfilling her education requirements) was cleaning off a table in the museum room to make a place for our resident anti-body producing rabbit, "Bugs."

It's a dreary, slothful rainy day so we're going to have to invade some buildings to find anybody. Well, maybe not. Here comes Jennifer Crouch from Hagerstown, MD

(the Joker said Funkstown!) wearing a light mauve parka staccato-ing down the sidewalk loaded down with spritzers and a carryout (for lunch). A white Buildings and Grounds pick-up roared up and its driver, Shiela Conrad from Denver, CO, jumped out and soon came out of KR's Place loaded with candy bars—quick energy. Inside the the Student Center "TV Stadium" Mark Henry from Jamaica, Todd Rack from Sarasota, FL (proud of his new brilliant white Nike shoes), Paul Hopkins from "la-la-land" otherwise known as Calhoun, GA, and Sean Pitman from BMA in Purvis, MS were all watching the Iraqi crisis, the Somalia rescue efforts, and the advance plans for the inauguration. At the last minute Gena Cowen from Thomastown, GA (resident in fuchsia sweater) rushed into buy a "Jacque's Special."

Well, I walked all the way down to Brock Hall (the purple, white, and pick winter cabbage plants are at their best beside and in the big triangle in front of Miller Hall). A quartette of students were huddled by the steps; Danny Nyirady from Ooltewah (his father Dr. Steve bor-

rowed all the Biology Department's binoculars so the group could intimately watch the Harlem Globetrotters in action the other night), Shelly Rauch from Orlando, FL (she'll be a student missionary in Truk, now re-named Chuuk, next year), Heather Brannan from Asheville, NC, replete with her Alpine Christmas sweater—one of the figures hereon has a little purse that opens up and Heather is encouraging contributions, Vivienne Chant, proudly from Zimbabwe, also with a strategically placed passion flower directly over her heart. Anyway, this group was discussion the unfairness of reducing the one-hour parking zone in front of Thatcher (with subsequent barriers and limited entrances) a situation which will force cars to back out of the lots. Many potential accidents in the making, me thinks.

In spite of the foul weather and minor irritations, have a great second semester. Watch the Inauguration ceremonies next Wednesday when William Jefferson Blythe Clinton III (Bill) will become the 42nd President of the United States. Everyone along the Promenade and Beyond wish him well.

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Did you make any New Year's Resolutions?



**Julie Douville, FR
Pre-Dental Hygiene**
"To spend more time with the Lord this semester, and to make better grades."



**Laura Dukeshire, SO
English**
"I'm perfect the way I am-- the rest of the world can change!"



**Clary Villeda, FR
Nursing**
"To get closer to God and to be a better friend."



**Shari Wolcott, SO
Music Education**
"I don't make New Year's resolutions."



**David Wilson, SO
Music**
"I had one, but I can't remember it!"



**David Varner, JR
Religion**
"To study and make good grades this semester."



**Jason Skiwski, SR
Pre-Med**
"Yes-- to make no more New Year's resolutions."



**Tom Duerksen, SR
English**
"No."



**Kris Zmaj, JR
Biology**
"To make it on time to my classes this semester."



**Anna May Warner, FR
Religion/History**
"I've made unoficial ones."

Coming Events

Campus

AYS will present a program this Sabbath, January 16, at 4:00 p.m. in Lynn Wood Hall. Watch for signs with more information.

BKT and CARE Ministries wish to thank all of the Southern students and staff who invested time and energy in the gift drive. Their participation resulted in a happy Christmas for many children and their parents.

Calvin and Hobbes



On January 19 at 8:00 p.m., Capella Cracoviensis Ensemble, an internationally acclaimed musical ensemble from Krakow, Poland, will perform at the Collegedale Church.

The SC Symphony Orchestra presents a concert featuring the winners of the Concerto Competition, on Jan. 23 at 3:30 p.m.

Theater

The Alabama Shakespeare Festival in Montgomery presents Thornton Wilder's *Our Town* through Feb. 7. For performance and ticket info, call 1-800-841-4ASF.

Misc.

"In Remembrance: A Birthday Celebration" honoring Dr. Martin Luther King will be held at the Tivoli Theatre on

Monday, January 18 at 6:00 p.m. Call 757-5042 for more information.

Anyone interested in seeing "The Meeting", a fictional meeting between Malcolm X and Martin Luther King, Jr.

at the Tivoli Theatre on Jan. 17, please call Manly Taylor at ext. 2244 for a possible group discount.

The UTC Arena presents Ringling Brothers & Barnum & Bailey Circus Jan. 29-31. Call 266-6627.

If your club or organization has a news item for Accent's **Coming Events**, leave the information for Beth Mills at the Accent office or call 2721.

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by Bill Watterson

(Aksent) *n.l.* a way of speaking unique to a particular region or group. *v.t.* to pronounce with prominence
scsa.3. the official Southern College student newspaper.

VALENTINES BANQUET - Walker County Civic Center on February 14 from 6 - 7 p.m. reception and photographs will be taken. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Tickets are available in the Testing and Counseling Office for \$30.00 a couple. A Courtesy King and Queen will be elected.

SOPHOMORE AND SENIOR PSYCHOLOGY OR ELEMENTARY/SECONDARY CERTIFICATION MAJORS - The 160p personality factor test will be given on Sunday, February 7 at 10:00 a.m. in Summerour Hall 106. If you have not yet taken this mandatory test, you must do so at this time. No pre-application or sign-up necessary.

News on the edge



PAJAMA ISSUE - Accent boasts their own version of the SI swimsuit edition by baring it all in their pajamas! pgs. 7 - 10

SUPER BOWL PREVIEW - Chris Stokes and Scott Ramsay tell why their team will win. pgs. 12

OFFICIAL NUMBERS ARE IN - second semester (w93) head count is 1355 (down 19 students from a year ago) and the FTE of 1160 (down 30). However, we are 51 ahead in head count over W90, and 27 ahead of W91. Last year's record retention was a hard act to follow.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB - is sponsoring a potluck for members of international students on Sabbath, Feb. 6, at 1 p.m. in the Spalding gym. This year we have 145 international students.

SATURDAY NIGHT - Pizza and movie in the Cafe at 8 p.m. Bring ID to charge the food. The movie is *Father of the Bride*.



Sabine Vatel, Arlette Collins, Lorrie Boyle, Dr. Ruth Williams-Morris, Corrie Corrack, Monique Hawkins carry the Southern College banner during a march to commemorate Martin Luther King's birthday, January 18th.

Southerners March for Peace

By Sabine Vatel

Some students remembered Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, January 18, close to 30 students and four teachers joined hundred of people who marched along Martin Luther King Boulevard through downtown Chattanooga. The evening procession started from the TVA Solar Energy Building and ended in front of the Tivoli Theater.

The 23rd annual presentation inside the Tivoli included teachers, elected officials and religious leaders of the community as well as a local gospel choir. The program culminated with Dr. Lenworth Gunther, a fiery speaker and nationally known scholar, author and producer.

Some students felt they hadn't understood how Dr. King was, and for the majority of them, participating in the march was a new experience. Lorri Boyle was among the students holding a SC banner during the march. "There are a lot of ignorant people when it comes to race relations," she said.

A few, like freshman Jen Kinney, didn't come with the group, but attended "for [their] own personal knowledge," hoping to learn about King and his cause.

Erica Cody and Lessie Middleton, also focused on the outing's educational purpose. Cody remarked that most of the information on Black history she received was from her parents. "SC should

offer a course on African-American history," she said. "Black students wouldn't be the only ones interested." Middleton added that the "March for Peace" was still more that just learning about the slain civil rights leader. "Since this school doesn't observe this day," she said, "I wanted to do something that would celebrate his birthday, his life."

Jim Ashburn said he was very reflective during the march. The twenty-nine-year-old student was raised in a segregated and racially tense area of Virginia. "As a white person, I have to rethink about my values and misconceptions. The march is in remembrance of how we should all be treated as equals. We are the same in the eyes of God."

Psychology professor Ruth Williams-Morris wants SC to understand that although sitting on a bus wherever one pleases isn't an issue in the 90's, racism today is less tangible, more masked and no less destructive. "We [h]acks are tolerated, condescended and patronized and our black men are brutalized," she said.

Ashburn and some of his fellow students feel that there is a bigger threat at SC because the problem there is "much more subtle."

Williams-Morris pointed out that the success of the 60's couldn't have happened if whites and other races hadn't joined the fight for the equal treatment of all Americans.

"Thirty years later, we - whites, blacks, Asians, . . . still march together," she said. "Our objective now is hope. We're looking back and looking forward."

Senior class officers elected Graduation one step closer

By James Dittes

You could almost hear the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance."

Southern College seniors organized Tuesday, electing four class officers and two sponsors. History major Tim Kroll was elected President, business major, John Boskind was chosen Vice President. Also elected were business major Julie Werner, secretary, and religion major Minner Labrador, pastor. Drs. Cecil Rolfe and David Smith were elected sponsors.

"It's an honor," said Kroll, who was not present at the organization assembly, "I'm still kind of overwhelmed by the whole thing." His duties include planning the program for graduation weekend, April 30 to May 2, and coordinating the activities with the office of the Academic Dean, Dr. Floyd Greenleaf.

A class gift will not be encouraged. "We charge kids enough tuition," said Greenleaf, "without making them obligated to provide a gift."

The speakers for graduation weekend had already been contacted by the president's office:

•Commencement—Dr. Bruce Ashton, music professor and father of music graduate, Ellen Ashton.

•Baccalaureate—Elder Ed Skoretz, an Indiana pastor and father of nursing graduate, Michelle Skoretz.

•Commencement—Ed Zanke, an independent businessman from Silver Spring, Maryland, and father of business graduate, David Zanke.

Pajama Issue
Catch the hottest looks in sleepwear



Where are the peacemakers?

James Dittes, Accent Editor

There comes a moment in a man's life when he sees something more differently than he ever did before. Scales fall from his eyes, and his whole world is turned upside down.

After the first American wave of fighters returned from crippling Iraq's air defense system—as if there had been such a defense before the Gulf War—CNN broadcast a review of the attack. A monotone defense department aide commented on video footage of one missile attack. I watched carefully at the X in the middle of the black and white picture. The aide commented that the missile was going awry. On the screen, just above the black X, there was a huge explosion. "That," the aide commented dryly, "is an example of a miss."

That was a moment that chilled me to the bone.

Only later would news sources tell of the nineteen Iraqis who died in the attack. Only later, away from the pandering CNN cameras, would the

military admit there had been several misses—only one target had been completely destroyed. In the process, my approval of war was turned upside down; and my realization of my responsibility as a moral Christian was turned rightside up.

Tony Campolo in his book, *Wake Up America*, tells of one man who commented, "If somebody took Jesus teachings in the Beatitudes (Matt. 5:3-12) and decided to create a religion that contradicted those teachings, then he'd probably come up with the Protestant church." Campolo goes on to say, "Whereas Jesus taught that the poor are blessed, the church often suggests that living like a Christian is a way to financial success. Whereas Jesus taught, 'Blessed are they that mourn,' we seem to promise happiness and smiles. Church people tend to support capital punishment instead of mercy. And we are more known for supporting a strong military than we are for being peacemakers" (96-7).

Peacemakers have been in short supply in recent weeks. As tensions in the Gulf escalated in the final days of George Bush's presidency, propaganda against Saddam Hussein once again reached a fever pitch. Nowhere was the fever hotter than on this campus. I heard Christians explaining to me, "We simply have to kill Saddam . . . We've got to get him out of there."

Who died and left us in charge? What gives America the right to send a Saddam Hussein to his death?

"Saddam is a madman," some say. "He has to be destroyed." Oh really? What about the madmen who guided him into war with Iran in the early eighties? What about the madmen who illegally funded his military machine until as late as five months before his invasion of Kuwait? Aren't these madmen on our side equally responsible?

Everyone claims the former president was an expert on foreign policy, but I never saw him keep our country

out of war. No one could imagine an upstanding cable channel like CNN actually promoting a war. But everyone knows if it weren't for these splendidly staged "operations" of recent years, CNN would still be hawking ginsu knives and China Pentas all hours of the day.

Where are the peacemakers? Where are those who will stand up to warfare and look for better, Christian ways of resolving conflict? In the Old Testament, wars were ordered by God on behalf of his chosen race, Israel. But with Christ's death, all of humanity became a chosen race. "Love your enemies," Christ said. Nowhere does he mention destroying them. A man like Saddam can never be our enemy in Christian terms; for better or worse, he will always be our brother.

Being sons and daughters of God has to start somewhere. There is no moral high ground from which responsible Christians can support a war. Blessed are the peacemakers.

About Accent

Coordinating a Pajama Issue is not as easy as falling out of bed. Just ask Julie Dittes, who covered everything from selecting models, to finding cameramen, to picking out P.J.'s in preparing *Accent's* latest wacky feature.

"Setting up modeling is not easy," says Julie, a freshman speech pathology major from Portland, Tennessee. Each picture had to be set up to show the pajamas at the right angle, get a good facial expression and gather the right action. "Plus," Julie adds, "you have to keep people from being camera hogs."

Though she had no previous experience in modeling, Julie claims she learned everything she needed to know from her favorite soap opera, *As The World Turns*, where glamorous models and modeling sessions are an every day affair. The real challenges, she says, were "keeping everybody dressed and assuring the stores we weren't stealing their clothes."

Choosing people to model pajamas can be quite a hard job. For Julie it was no problem. "[The models] had to have squeezable looks and a squeezable attitude," she says



Julie Dittes poses in "something a little more comfortable."

before adding, "And I knew they had to be willing to wear anything." For instance, Christian Smith, Julie says, "looks mean and ornery, but deep down inside he's a big teddy bear." Another model, Charlie Hanson, has a face that "just makes me want to pinch his cheeks."

Posing people in pajamas first came to *Accent* seven years ago. Julie has taken the idea to new heights. But after this issue, Julie will leave the glamorous life behind and turn the pages of *Accent* back to her brother, the editor. Hopefully some of the glamor will rub off. Some people even say she looks like him. --Jd.

accent

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The *Southern Accent*, the official newspaper of the Southern College Student Association, is published twice a month and is released every other Thursday with the exception of vacation. Opinions expressed in *Accent* are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editor, The Southern College Student Association, the Seventh-day Adventist Church or the advertisers.

Accent welcomes your letters of opinion. Each entry must contain the writer's name, address and phone number. Letters will be edited for space and clarity and may be withheld. It is the policy of *Accent* to reject all unsigned letters. However, in special cases, unsigned letters may be printed at the discretion of the editor. The deadline is the Friday before publication. Please place letters under the *Accent* office door or mail to: Southern Accent, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315-0370



Sean Patrick Swaffern/Arden

Jane Berquist took over as Campus Kitchen manager in January. Some changes she proposes are new types of sandwiches and a future soup, salad, and potato bar.

Berquist new CK manager

By Marica Age

The CK is under new management. Jane Berquist took the job the first of the year.

Berquist, with her family, moved here from Michigan in June. She has two young daughters and her husband Jeff, who is a Theology major here at SC.

Before working at the CK, Berquist was the work supervisor for Southern Carton Industry. In fact, many of the students who worked under her at the Carton Industry, have followed her footsteps and are new employees at the CK. One such student is Jeff Schenck. "I

liked working for her over at the industry and that's why I'm here now," said Schenck.

When asked about working at the CK, Berquist simply answered, "I love it! I think it's great. I've got high hopes." She is working on making some changes and additions. Berquist would like to attract more of the outside community to the CK. She is also planning on adding several new items to the menu, such as Rubeen sandwiches, tuna melts, club sandwiches and soups. In the future, she hopes there will be a permanent salad, soup and potato bar.

Above all this, Berquist says the highlight of her new job is meeting new people.

SCSA elections set for February 18

By Alicia Goree

Every Southern College student is about to experience the wonders of politics—again. This time, though, the elections are on a collegiate level.

On February 18, students will elect seven new SCSA officers. Voters will cast their ballots at polls in Brock Hall, both dorms, the student center, and the cafeteria.

"It's really important that students vote so that they have an active part in choosing their student leaders," said Sophomore Jacques Branson. "Since the national elections were in the forefront of everyone's life, hopefully students will participate in the Southern elections." Branson is running for *Memories* Editor.

"My vote makes a difference," said Freshman Shelley Magray. "We can have a good year or a bad year, and I have some control over who gets into office."

SCSA's current president, Krisi Clark, expressed pleasure with the quality and potential of every candi-

date. "We have a lot of good candidates," she said. "We can all look forward to a really good year." Clark does not plan to run again because of other scholastic commitments.

This election is important because Southern students will be "laying a foundation that will stay with the school," said Junior David Beckworth.

Beckworth feels that electing another SCSA staff who will maintain the organization's positive image is essential. "We are the voice of the student body to the administration," he said. "I'd like to see more people involved in the race." Beckworth is campaigning unopposed for SCSA President.

Junior Suzanne Hunt believes that carefully selecting the officers is vital. "It's important for those people to be dependable," said Hunt. "I admire those who can take on the responsibility."

Hunt shared one view, though, that most students agree with. "If students don't vote, they have no right to complain about the SCSA!"

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The halls are alive with the Sound of Music: Musical to be performed, March 13-15

By Stacy Spaulding

Mahe! Wood Hall is alive with the sound of music as the Music Department prepares for the March performance of Rogers and Hammerstein's *The Sound of Music*.

Rehearsals, which started in January, take place four days a week from 7 to 10 p.m. in the evening. "It's always fun, but it is a lot of work," said Musical Director Marvin Robertson. "Right now, we are practicing the songs, spoken parts and working out the blocking [who does what during the scene] one scene at a time."

Auditions, held in November, consisted of singing and reading for the part. "Leisel [Captain Von Trapp's oldest daughter] was the most desired role, with at least 30 trying out for the part," said Robertson. "Maria [the lead] has the most difficult role. It's a very demanding role because she carries the whole show. Maria not only has to be able to sing, but she also has to be believable."

"It's challenging, but not intimidating," said '92 nursing graduate Terra Cockrell, who will play Maria. "I watched the movie several times when I was girl. I always wanted to be Maria."

However, the preparations for a production like *The Sound of Music*

do not stop with the cast. There are costumes to be sewn and scenery to be made. Ideas for scenery, wardrobes, and props included in a book called a *libretto*, along with the script and score.

"We could make the costumes exactly like the *libretto* advises or even rent them, but it's more fun to see what you can create yourself," said wardrobe Le'rice Walters. "I get some patterns from the book and some I have to make up. I have watched the movie several times to try to get the costumes as close as possible. It's a hard choice between what truly would have been worn and what people want to see." With about 150 costumes to be made, Walters estimates final touches will probably be made right up to the first performance. "We started in December and already have costumes for the wedding scene and the children's uniforms done. But, we probably won't be completely finished until the opening night of the show," Walters said.

The planned scenery will be kept simple due to a lack of space in the wings of the stage. "We don't have a fully working stage, so we will use the scenery to set the mood and let the imaginations of the audience carry the show," said Robertson.

"After I receive the drawings, I will build the scenery and put rollers



Christy Hackett and Steve Nyirady rehearse under the direction of Dr. Don Dick.

on the bottom so that the stage crew will be able to move it," said Testing and Counseling Director K.R. Davis, who helps with most of the scenery. "After that, someone else will paint it." Out of all the preparations made so far, one crucial part of the cast is still missing. Many people are still needed to be part of the stage crew and to help with make-up and props. All interested students are encouraged to leave their name and phone

number at the music office.

Tickets will go on sale February 15 for \$6.00 each.

Three performances are scheduled: Sat., March 13, Sun. March 14 and Mon. March 15.

Southerners attend Clinton inauguration

By Jessica Vining

Richard Johnson, who works in SC's kitchen, has written a lot of letters to Senator Jim Sasser and says he will "always write you right back." But probably none of the senator's responses have been as rewarding as the one Johnson received Thursday, January 14. Before Christmas, Johnson requested tickets to the presidential inauguration. He finally got the answer.

After a flurry of last-minute preparations, Johnson, Shirley Menhennet, who is also on the kitchen staff, and Student Joe Ellsworth headed for the nation's capital. They took with them three Southern College sweatshirts the SCSA had purchased for Bill Clinton, Al Gore, and Jim Sasser.

When the trio arrived in Washington, Tuesday morning, they went

straight to Sasser's office, but the senator had left for a meeting. They picked up their tickets and received in the same envelope an invitation to the Tennessee reception the next morning. Hoping to catch Senator Sasser that afternoon or at the reception, they spent the rest of the day touring the city.

At Wednesday's reception, Johnson, Menhennet, and Ellsworth posted themselves at the door to watch for Sasser. Johnson spotted David Carroll, news anchorman for Chattanooga's Channel 4. Johnson hailed him with "Boy, it's good to see a fellow Chattanooga up here." Carroll stopped to chat with him and a few UTC students who happened by and then asked to interview Johnson, who held up one of the SC sweatshirts during the interview.

Senator Sasser didn't show at the reception, and the three left to fight the crowds at the inauguration itself.

The town that, as Johnson said, was "asleep or dead" the day before was very much alive and awake in the cold sunshine of Inauguration Day. The line went two blocks and then curved around a corner. But they noticed that up at the gate people were flowing right through. They joined the quickly moving crowd at the gate, held up their tickets, and walked right in. People were already climbing trees to get a better view, and the group from Southern didn't get very close and personal. But they could hear everything and could watch the proceedings on screens that had been set up. "It was something just to be there," Johnson said.

Security was incredibly tight. "There were sharpshooters on every single building," said Johnson. Secret Service agents lined the parade route. One reporter who tried to cross the street was surrounded by police and questioned intensely.

The inaugural parade started forty-five minutes late, but the Southerners were entertained by the inauguration trivia coming over the loudspeakers and by talking to two M&M's Baking Company representatives who happened to be in front of the gate. The three managed to get a glimpse of President Clinton. Johnson said, "He [Clinton] was just coming up... I could tell he just wanted out of that car." Clinton finally did get out and walked about three blocks past his viewing stand before coming back and watching the rest of the parade.

The trio bought special editions of the newspaper, pins and other memorabilia before starting the long drive back to Southern. The whole experience was positive and "educational," said Menhennet. "Everybody was looking for new beginnings... It was long and tiring, but it was worth it."

Students lead COOL Camp for local youth

By Chris Moore

Several Southern students are gaining valuable job experience right here at campus.

The Collegedale Ooltewah Outlets League (COOL) Camp is a place where about 30 kids, ages 6-13, go to school for study hall, social recreation and games.

"We take care of kids whose parents can't come and pick up their children 5 or 6 o'clock", said Davey Swinyar, student director of COOL Camp.

Weather permitting, they usually spend an hour or two outside participating in organized games and activities. They also spend time inside working on such things as the Drama Book. The Drama Troop is a group of kids that are interested in careers drama later on. COOL Camp divides them with a valuable Chris-

tian drama experience taught by the knowledgeable Southern student staff.

Swinyar, a religion major, has learned skills that will help him in his future career as a youth pastor. As student director, he works with the parents more than he does with the kids. This is valuable experience he can use in an occupation such as director of a summer camp.

Swinyar and Rey Descalso have worked at camp since August of this past year. Tracy Truitt, an education major, and Mark Mastrapa, behavioral science, have worked at camp since September of last year.

All four students have learned proficiency in taking care of kids that will not only aid them in future vocations, but their knowledge will also assist them in raising children of their own.

Jim Herman is the founder and current faculty director of COOL Camp.

Senate beat with Calvin Simmons

In a record two-hour session, the SCSA Senate made up for a lot of lost time. Reports were heard from Social Vice Amy Beckworth, Parliamentarian David Beckworth, Student Ryan Anderson, the Ethics, Elections, and Student/Faculty Relations Committees, and a request for aid was heard from the Legacy.

All in a night's work for your Senate.

Parliamentarian David Beckworth suggested some minor changes in the Constitution that would more clearly define the committees and their duties. The Senate liked them so much that they immediately approved their addition to the Constitution.

Ryan Anderson asked for the Senate to take action to prevent more accidents like his, lodging three complaints. He pointed out the "ONE WAY" sign at the entrance/exit, the bushes that obstruct vision and cars parked along both sides of Taylor Circle. The Student/Faculty Relations Committee will look into it.

Matt Whitaker, reporting on behalf of the Ethics Committee, introduced some suggested duties for senators. The report was sent to the Judiciary Committee for consideration.

The Elections committee reported the dates for the election season. All petitions are in; it is now too late to run, unless you see Dr. Bill Wohlers. In case you were wondering, campaigning begins next week. Check your calendar for dates of speeches and elections.

The Student/Faculty Relations Committee reported that cafeteria workers are ALL wearing hair nets. If you find a hair, look closely, it could be yours.

Finally, they, the Legacy, in order to create a more perfect publication of student originated literature, asked for financial aid from the Senate to supplement their fundraising efforts.

Lastly, Senator Niemeyer is going to look into KR's Place's apparent inability to keep enough food on hand to make everyone happy. Is that possible?

That's all for now. SEE YA!

Nelson to speak for Week of Prayer

By James Dittes

Students can look forward to a "fresh, contemporary, shared encounter with Jesus" with Dwight Nelson, pastor of Andrews University's Pioneer Memorial Church, Feb. 7-13.

"We as young Adventists must seize the vision and passion of Christ in the context of the world in the throws of the final showdown," said Nelson. "I really believe that, con-

sidering this moment in time, we're poised on the brink of God's last dream."

Nelson is a 1973 graduate of SC. "He's excellent," said Freshman Angie Cobb, who noted that Nelson was known for dressing as Santa Claus for one sermon. "Let's just put it this way," noted Public Relations Assistant Ingrid Skantz, "Students at Andrews aren't required to go to church, and they really turn out for his sermons."

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	Positions	Duration	Dates
Literature Evangelism — Summer	48	9 weeks	May 28 - Aug. 7
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Literature Evangelism	6	full time	wide open
Summer Campus Ministry	6	9-12 months	Sep. - May
La Vida Mision — Thank Force	5	9-12 months	wide open
Youth Pastor — Thank Force	5	9 weeks - 9 months	wide open
Rocking Academy — Thank Force	4	9 months	Aug. - May
Glacier View Ranch — Thank Force	4	4-12 months	wide open
Conference Youth Department — Thank Force 2	2	4-9 months	Sep. - May

TOTAL YOUNG ADULTS NEEDED 144

Cafeteria closed?
Car out of gas?

K. R. 'S

Place

Sandwiches & Specials

Harassment from the inside: One woman's view.

Sir:

I cannot express my feeling of relief when I saw your editorial and the article about sexual harassment in the January 14, 1993 edition of the *Accent*. I have a real burden for this issue. For so long in Adventist circles, it seems that this issue has been ignored, when it is a very real problem.

So many people do not realize the effects of sexual harassment. It is demeaning. It leaves a woman feeling ashamed and dirty. The after-effects can last a lifetime. In my view, sexual harassment is a form of rape, in fact, the worst kind. It is mind rape. Sexual harassment rapes a woman of her confidence, self-respect, and self esteem. It leaves her feeling dirty, ashamed, and feeling guilty.

This doesn't seem like an important issue to someone who hasn't experienced it. But to those who have, it is one of the worst experiences in their life. I know. It was the worst experience in my life. No one told me that something like this could happen. An upperclassman at the SIDA academy I attended made me feel this way. Worse yet, he was the son of a prominent community member, well-liked and well-respected. I felt that it was my fault, that there was nothing that I could do about it. Worst yet, I was only thirteen at the time. I was afraid to walk down the hall by myself, for fear of him. I was afraid to make new friends for fear that he had told them what I had done, when in fact, I had done nothing. Continually he assaulted me with lewd comments and sometimes, groping hands. That year was the worst in my life.

It wasn't until two years later, during the Anita Hill hearings, that I realized that what I had gone through was sexual harassment. It wasn't until then that I realized that other women were experiencing the same things I was. I didn't know that I could get help.

Sexual harassment needs not to be simply discouraged; it should not be tolerated under any circumstances. Education needs to take place so that females can learn to identify, terminate, and deal with the harassment. Victims also need to see that if they ask for help, they will not be ignored. They need to see that there is sympathy for them in the church, and that the perpetrator will not simply get a slap on the wrist, but that his actions will not be tolerated.

I sincerely hope that your address of this issue and inspire others to educate their sons and daughters. I hope that the church and school leaders will also take notice of this issue and offer help to those who need it. I also hope that it will help all those who are experiencing this right now will be strengthened to know that they aren't the only ones, that it's not their fault, and that there is help.

Take notice, it is happening in our churches and schools.

Sincerely,

Someone Willing to Speak Out

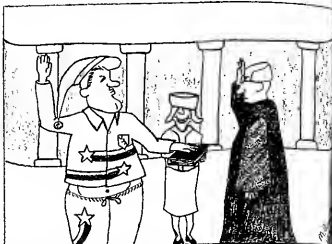
(Printed at the discretion of the editor)

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Kitchen**

FLEMING PLAZA

Southern's Sandwich
Shoppe



FRUIT OF THE LOOMS ... ULTIMATE ENDORSEMENT.

Safe sex? NOT!!!!

Sir:

I am writing in reply to the article published 14 Jan. 1993, entitled "Listen to the AIDS Talk" by Sonya Nyrop.

As I read this particular article, I was impressed by the authors caring and Christian attitude towards people who have the HIV virus. It is true that all people should be treated with love including those who have AIDS.

However, there is a problem here. There is no cure for AIDS. A person with AIDS is going to die. But that's not all! AIDS can be given to others. Many people, including most doctors, try to lessen the danger by saying that AIDS cannot be transmitted by "casual contact." Even "safe sex" is recommended by most doctors and especially by the media. But, where is the gray area when casual becomes too much, and safe is not so safe?

Lorance Day, a Ph.D. and a specialist on AIDS has written a book called, "CENSORED What the Government Is Not Telling Us About AIDS." According to her, studies show that the HIV virus can survive outside the body in liquid serum for seven days and in dried serum for up to 14 days. Because of these experiments, Dr. Day says that even insects could theoretically transmit HIV. However, this information is being hidden from the public to prevent panic.

Other studies also show that couples who undergo passionate kissing have blood prevalent in both of their mouths. This seems to show that AIDS can be passed by kissing passionately. Should we now start advertising "Safe Kissing?"

Another thing about the HIV virus is that it is very small. Cross sections of surgical gloves show that pores and tears are present that go all the way through and that are many times larger than an HIV virus. These holes are in all rubber gloves and also in all rubber condoms. During surgeries, fluids will get through a doctor's gloves and he will have to replace them. This is why many doctors, when operating on AIDS patients, wear double gloves. Hey, what about doubling other things?

The point is, no one knows everything about AIDS, but everyone knows that it is totally deadly. Some people, even experts, say that AIDS is even easier to catch than what we are being told through the media. So, how should we as Christians handle all of this?

First of all, I think that it is reasonable to say that there just is no "safe sex," unless one likes playing Russian Roulette. This is just one of the reasons that I think God knew what He was talking about when He advised no sex until marriage.

We can also see that AIDS could very possibly be an extremely dangerous communicable disease. So what do we do with other dangerous communicable diseases? We test for them and then we isolate those who have them. Does this mean that we no longer love them or care for them? No! It just means that we are protecting others from the same terrible fate. This is a loving act even though hard to perform. Even the Bible advocates such action in the case of such diseases. However, we still love these people and should do what we can to help them just as Jesus did when He healed the ten lepers. But remember, Jesus did heal them before He sent them back into society.

Sean Primm

Accent needs your letters!

Pajama Feature

Page 7

28 January 1993



Sibby is still sleeping at 7:54 in her lavender striped pajamas from Laura Ashley (\$78.00).



Almost late for class, Desree spends a few minutes with the Lord before dashing off in her flower print gown from Laura Ashley (\$68.00).

Imagine with me if you would. . . It's Monday Class starts at 8:00 and, as usual, you're late. Not just a little late, we're talking 7:55 and you have a hulu of a quiz that starts at 8:01! What is a body to do? I'll tell you. You jump out of bed and you run to class in your pajamas! Follow our six models: Desree Paradis, Sibby Serreno, Shelly Wise, Charlie Hanson, Jeff Kung, and Christian Smith as they go through a whole day in their PJ's

Photos by Sean Pitman and Matt Niemeyer

Coordinated by Julie Dittes



"Uh, Honey? . . . Before you hear this from anyone else. . ." Shelly quickly calls her boyfriend about her pajama plight in her pink striped pajamas from Laura Ashley (\$78.00).



Our models take a pit stop at the sink to check their morning faces as Sibby calls for the correct time.



Dashing off to class with books in hand, our models laugh at the horrible turn of events. Sibby has put on her matching Laura Ashley Striped robe (\$68.00), and Desree has grabbed her favorite flower print robe from Laura Ashley (\$78.00).

Pajama Feature

Page 8

28 January 1993



Sibby and Desiree laugh as they discover that they are not the only ones who slept-in. Desiree is feeling warm and cozy in her flowered pajamas (\$36.00) and matching robe (\$57.00) from Belk's. Sibby is getting attention in her pink silky pajamas (\$36.00). But Jeff feels right at home in his blue and white pajamas that he just bought at Belk's (\$22.00).



Mrs. Helen Pyke has a hard time reprimanding students for wearing bed clothes to class when she slept-in herself! She sheepishly helps Jeff with his homework in her cozy flowered nightgown from Belk's (\$34.99).



Poor Charlie is desperately trying to concentrate on his quiz in his red and white boxers from Belk's (\$15.00).



Christian is really paying for his tardiness by writing on his favorite gray robe from Belk's (\$35.00).



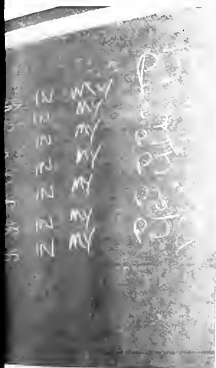
By ten o'clock, most of our models are awake and listening in class. Except for Charlie, who is dreaming of beautiful women in nightgowns from Belk's.



Too embarrassed to eat in the cafeteria, our models stop by K.R.'s Place for a bite to eat. They quickly discover that Jacques was yet another victim of the Monday morning blues and was forced to come to work in her colorful Oriental print nightgown from Sears (\$34.99).



Christian gets frustrated with his chemistry assignment, but he is thankful that he isn't spilling anything on his red Santa night shirt from Sears (\$18.97).



...to class in my PJ's." He feels quite comfortable in

**CONGRATULATIONS!!
MELISSA (Med Student-Elect)**



**Have a great final semester
at Southern**



Christian and Desiree are amazed at the news as they stop to watch a little television with Sibby and Sam Greer. Sibby is wearing a comfy nightshirt with a fluffy dog on the front from Sears (\$15.97), and Desiree is warm and relaxed in her flannel nightgown from Sears (\$8.97).

Pajama Feature

28 January 1993

Page 10



Jeff is letting out his frustrations on a game of bumper pool in his snazzy blue terry cloth robe (\$25.00) and his plaid boxer shorts from Sears (\$12.00)



Finally, our models enjoy a good game of basketball with their friends. All wearing pajamas and nightshirts from Sears.

**In Accent's next Issue:
Valentine's Day classifieds.
Send a friend a personal
valentine--for 10 cents!**

Special thanks to Belks, Sears, and Laura Ashley for allowing our models to dress in the latest fashions. Extra special thanks to Leah Garver for her adorable teddy bear slippers and Krisi Clark for her efforts above and beyond the call of duty.



Dr. McDonald repose in his exam chair in silk pajamas from Parisian, \$95.

Dennis McDonald, O.D.
Doctor of Optometry
Southern College Alumnus

STUDENT DISCOUNTS

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Sandy Speck, flannel PJs (\$19.99), Joyce Wright, flannel nightgown (\$37.49) and Dr. Duff, cotton PJs, slippers, & Bill Brass robe (\$20.00, \$18.00 & \$35.00 respectively--all clothes courtesy of Proffits). The socks are the DMC's.

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"If you have a spine, you need a chiropractor!"
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Super Bowl XXVI Preview What to look for

Bills



By Scott Ramsey

Yes, the Buffalo Bills are in the Super Bowl once again. This year the Bills will represent the AFC for the third straight year. I know that no one thinks that the Bills will win. The Bills are due, and this is the year.

Why will the Bills win? Easy! When you come from 32 points behind to win, in the playoffs, it shifts all momentum in your favor. This was blatantly obvious in both Pittsburgh and then Miami, where the Bills rolled to victory.

Thurmon Thomas is the best back in the NFL. Yes, the Cowboys do have a meritorious running back, but he's a running back. Thurmon Thomas is so much more. He has been the leader in yards from scrimmage for the last three straight years. He's a fourth of fifth wideout on every single play. Speaking of wide receivers, the Bills have two of the foremost in the league. Andre Reed has been one of the marquee receivers in the league for a long time. If you don't think that he's better than a certain Dallas wideout, then how about his across field partner, James Lofton? He's the NFL's all time leader in receptions, and a threat to burn you deep on every down. If the Bills don't pass the ball down your throat, then we will run the ball for first downs all day long.

The Dallas fans like to talk about their up and coming quarterback, while the Bills already have a big time QB. Jim Kelly is the only QB in the league who can run the two minute offence on every single down and score with it. He is arguably the best QB in the league. His back up, Frank Reich, is the Joe Montana of back up's, should the need arise.

Defense—one word—SACK. Troy Aikman won't throw many passes from his back, which is where Bruce Smith, Conelius Bennett and Jeff Wright hope to have him all day. The Bills pass rush may be their strongest point. If the Cowboys mistakenly run the ball, then some of the greatest LB's in the game will form a wall against them. Conlin, Talley, Bailey and Gazo Man, Mark Kelso, will stop any attempt at yardage. The one weakness with the Bills may lie in their safeties and cornerbacks—but look for timely interceptions, and the front three to turn it up, not allowing many passes.

In 1990, the Bills were 38 yards from the championship. If the same incident takes this year, they've got it covered. In fact, we've got it blanketed for 50+ yards. Steve Christie has arisen to the top of NFL kickers. The Bills kicking game is elite. Christie puts the ball in the end zone customarily on the kick off, which makes it hard for opponents to obtain good field position.

Cowboys



By Chris Stokes

Well, it's finally here. For those die hard Cowboy fans who went through the buyout, the firing of God's coach, the hiring of Jimmy Johnson and the 1-15 season. Yes, the Cowboys are back in the Super Bowl. Winning thirteen games this season and the NFC East, this upstart band of "boys" are establishing another dynasty. They have shown that they can win in the playoffs, but we're talking Super Bowl now. This is it. This is what the whole season boils down to, two teams dukin' it out for the title. This Super Bowl features the Dallas Bills, representing the AFC. Yes, they and the Buffalo Bills, representing the AFC. Yes, they still let AFC teams play the game. Hey somebody's got to lose.

The experience levels of both teams will play major roles in deciding this game. The Buffalo Bills would like to boast that they have the most experience when it comes to Super Bowls, and they probably do. But what they experience is defeat. The Cowboys are returning for the first time in 14 years. Just because the Bills are 0 for 2 when it comes to Super Bowls does not mean that they should be overlooked, just taken lightly that's all. They have proven themselves to be winners during the season, but not in the Super Bowl. Both the Cowboys and the Bills are waiting to take that next step, win the Big One. The Bills just happen to be trying it for the third time. This game will be decided in two areas: the quarterback match up and the running backs.

I'll start off with Jim Kelly. Jim better get used to saying, "Who's supposed to be blocking 92, 67, 77 and 94?" Because those are the only numbers he's going to be seeing all day long. Kelly also better start praying for another Reich miracle. I mean, they Reich brought 'em back from 32 points down, didn't he?

Who says Troy Aikman doesn't have experience? For those of you who missed the real Super Bowl—the NFC championship game, just look at his numbers. No interceptions, 22 of 34 passing and over 300 yards. Are those the numbers of an inexperienced quarterback? Doubt it. Troy has the arm and the receivers needed to win. Look for the Cowboys to do a lot of passing to Irvin, Harper and Novacheck. Bruce Smith, busted ribs and all, needs to bust through the Cowboy's mammoth offensive line and put some pressure on Troy if the Bills expect to even stay close. No pressure on Troy spells T-R-O-U-B-L-E for Levy and company. Oh, one more thing, Troy also has a full head of hair.

Next come the running backs. Ermit Smith, need I say more? Ermit is the leading rusher in the NFL. Never before has the running back who led the league in rushing ever won a Super Bowl. But then again, this is Ermit's first Super Bowl. Are the Bills going to stop Ermit? Well, let me ask you this, has anyone stopped him? I Don't Think So! Thurman had better take a seat and watch Smith put on his routine clinic. This is Ermit's game.

All this is just a bunch of numbers and hype. It doesn't mean a thing to the players when the mud is flying and the bodies are smashing. The players are thinking of one thing: WINNING. Both of these teams are winners. But who will be Super Bowl champions? The headlines will read this, "NFC EAST TEAM DOMINATES BILLS: PART III," and all I'll have to say is, "HOW 'BOUT THEM COWBOYS?"

Athlete of the Week:

Kate Evans

By Alex Bryan

Too often some of the most consistent athletes are overlooked in this column: Athlete of the Week. While it is true that consistency can be a bad thing—such as consistently bad—this type of consistency is not what has given recognition to one of the consistently good basketball players on this campus—Kate Evans.

In her second year at Southern, this winter is the first time Kate has participated in college basketball intramurals. In a sense, this can be considered a "Rookie of the Week" award too.

Kate has displayed a sense for the game uncommon to those holding the title, "rookie." Among first-year play-



Mad Demery, Southern Access

Kate Evans

ers she is certainly an example of what hard work, keen senses, and a determination for excellence in sportsmanship can bring to the wood floor of fles P.E. Center.

Accent recommends that its readers take the opportunity to see Kate play a live basketball game. For game times and court, call the gymnasium at 2850.

Congratulations Kate on a marvelous year!

PSYCHOLOGY HISTORY

CONTROL

MAINTAIN

RENCH

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Mon - Thurs 9-5
Friday 9-2
281 281

Basketball Standings

AA		
Appel	2	1
Beckworth	2	1
Magee	2	2
Baguidy	1	2
Hershberger	1	2
A		
Sutton	3	0
Jones	2	0
Arroyo	2	1
Gettys	2	2
Travis	2	2
Fong	1	2
Duff	0	2
Hudson	0	2
Peterson	0	2
B		
Rufo	3	0
Sayles	3	0
Borges	2	1
Meliii	1	2
Robertson	1	2
Bowes	0	3
Fish	0	3
Women		
Webb	2	0
Mathis	2	1
Paradis	1	1
Denton	1	2
Kabosky	1	2
Taylor	1	2



Coach Steve Jaecks watches as Alex Bryan puts up a free throw with his tongue hanging out of his mouth, a la Michael Jordan.

AA Leaders

FIELD GOAL PCT.

	FGM	FGA	PCT
Eric Roshak	15	22	68
Chad Perry	35	52	67
Rick Hayes	25	52	67

THREE POINT SHOOTERS

	3PM	3PA	PCT
Brian Dale	3	6	50
Mark Kroll	9	20	45
Ron Reading	15	35	43
Ron Redden	3	7	43

SCORING

	G	PTS	AVER.
Reggie Brown	3	85	28.3
Donnic Baguidy	3	82	27.3
Chad Perry	3	74	24.7
James Appel	3	63	21
Rick Hayes	3	60	20
Mike Hershberger	3	57	19
John Appel	3	53	17.7
Adam Perez	4	67	16.8
Ron Redden	4	63	15.8

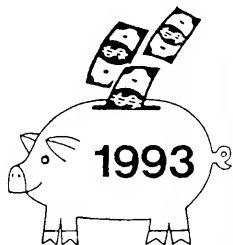
FREE THROW SHOOTERS

	FTM	FTA	PCT
Seth Moffit	6	6	100
Kevin Collins	4	4	100
Matt Nafie	13	16	81

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Sundays: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Serving Two Masters

Army and God a tough mix, says Corporal Simon Madrigal

by Andrew C. Nash



Simon Madrigal

Simon Madrigal is a sophomore in college. Simon Madrigal is an E4 specialist in the Army National Guard. Simon Madrigal is a Christian.

The first two mix well, he says. The last two normally do not. "The Army is not the best place for Christians to be... unless you're in [a non-combat position]."

Madrigal, a 23-year-old chaplain's assistant, is on the G.I. Bill, which helps with his Southern College tuition. But, says Madrigal, it is not the money, but the "challenge" of the military which appeals to him. One of those "challenges" was Basic Training in March and April of 1991. Eight weeks of hell, say some.

"When I went to Basic Training," says Madrigal, "there was a lot

of pressure and screaming. A friend of mine tried to commit suicide because he couldn't take the stress. Many of the guys would hide themselves and cry."

Madrigal, though, responded to the rigor differently: he started a prayer group among his platoon.

"I invited them to pray and study the Bible with me. We would close the door at nights during our free time and pray. It helped."

Five guys (out of 50 in the platoon) joined Madrigal's prayer group. "The best way to reach a soldier is to be there and go through everything he goes through."

Madrigal's drill sergeant, however, was not quite so receptive. When Madrigal scored "expert" on the shooting range, his sergeant urged him to become a ranger rather than a

chaplain's assistant. The argument was unsuccessful.

"The Lord's putting some Christians in the Army, as lights in the darkness," says Madrigal. A modern-day Daniel, maybe?

Madrigal, who was a missionary in Ecuador, says he hopes to go on a military mission. "I wish I could have gone to Saudi Arabia or Somalia," he says.

For now, Madrigal continues to serve his country and his God one weekend a month at the 196th Army Headquarters in Chattanooga. In six months, he will become a sergeant.

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News of the Weird by Chuck Shepherd

FETISHES ON PARADE

—Last winter in Fort Worth, Texas, police stopped a car that had been the subject of reports that a bound and gagged blond woman had been spotted in the passenger seat. After Deputy Sheriff David McPherson stopped the car, he found that the "woman" was a blow-up doll, and that the driver had been engaged in a "joke." The man was released after being scolded.

—In July, a Jackson Center, Pa., woman reported that someone used a ladder to climb into the second story of her home. Apparently all that was missing was \$10 worth of diapers, despite the presence of jewelry and antiques in the same room as the diapers.

—In August, Baton Rouge, La., police charged Redmond McGee, 25, with breaking into a woman's house to burglarize it and brushing her hair against her will.

—In Tom's River, N.J., William Radice Jr., 20, pleaded guilty in November to forcing a woman to take off one of her black loafers and give it to him. He had accosted her in her driveway as she was unloading groceries.

—In Little Rock, the home town of notorious toe-sucker Michael Wyatt, a couple reported that a man not fitting Wyatt's description forced the woman at knifepoint to submit to a toe-sucking as

they left work late one night in July. The couple was also robbed.

PET PROJECTS

—A civilian dog in Knoxville, Tenn., came home in December carrying in his mouth a bag of cocaine with a street value of \$16,000. His owner declined police efforts to recruit the dog.

—In July, seconds after Pat Lees's prize pigeon Percy won a France-to-Sheffield (England) homing race, beating out 900 others, a cat pounced on it and ate it. By the time Lees could retrieve Percy's tag, as proof that it had finished the race, two other pigeons had landed, giving the late Percy only third place.

—In December, a St. Louis domestic relations judge decreed that a divorcing couple, Tony and Carla Julius, were entitled to custody of one of their two dogs, but that each Sunday the dogs must play together for four hours with Tony and four with Carla.

—In September, a court in Henley, England, upheld a local decision to deny a license for an outdoor music festival because the field was too close to a pig-breeding center. The magistrates thought the noise would upset the pigs.

LEAST COMPETENT PERSON

David D. Cousins, 22, was arrested for bank robbery in Quincy, Ill., in No-

Top Ten reasons Collegedale is so warm in the winter

From the home office at Accent

10. If it weren't warm, how would it ever get to rain so much?
9. Drivers in Tennessee are bad enough, snow & ice couldn't make them drive much slower.
8. Too many Florida residents.
7. Too much hot air coming out of Wright Hall.
6. With college costing \$11,500 a year, who can afford winter clothes?
5. Drastic reduction in the ozone layer due to overconsumption of vegetable.
4. Collegedale is trapped from the world along with all the warm air.
3. Overly passionate couples in the student center and on the promenade.
2. Too much friction left over from arguments between Republicans and Democrats last fall.
1. Hot? At least that's what the fire alarms tell us at 4:00 every morning.

ember, after being tricked by the bank's executive vice president, Louis McClelland, into surrendering after a six-hour standoff. McClelland had faked a heart attack and told Cousins that if he died, the robbery would be too gruesome to be acceptable for movie rights, but that if he got medical treatment, he could help Cousins sell the story, so they could both achieve fame and fortune. Shortly afterward, Cousins surrendered.

INEXPLICABLE

The Tass news agency reported in December that Olga Frankovich, who fled Soviet security police in 1947 during the Stalinist purge, surfaced from a hole in Western Ukraine, where she had been hiding under a bed for 45 years. Her slightly bolder sister roomed the house but never left it.

caveat emptor

a few tips for PC buyers...

for sales
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24 hours

Until recently, PC buyers faced a dilemma. Bottom dollar mail-order, or premium priced local service. Then mail-order companies began touting free on-site service. It looked like the best of both worlds was here. You could buy your machine from one of those companies, and as long as nothing went wrong, never know the difference.

But try calling them and you find out the truth. A disembodied voice at the South Dakota end of a touch-tone voice-mail maze has to determine whether in your case, on-site service is "required." This means if you need to replace a bad interface card, they'll have you ship back the computer for them to repair. That costs them less than sending a \$100 an hour technician from a company they have on retainer that doesn't even have a branch in Chattanooga. Fact is, mail-order's on-site service is a gimmick.

Premium priced local dealers do provide service, but watch your wallet if you expect anything more than just dropping your machine off at their store. The lowest cost service in town is \$64 an hour, and that's to their own PC customers.

Which to choose? Tough call—one we'd rather you not have to make. Advanced Information Systems has a complete selection of PC compatibles at mail-order prices, with local on-site service. Buy a machine from us, and you're buying leading edge technology, guaranteed compatibility, years of experience, and personal "we set it up on your desk" service.

The catch? There isn't one. We keep our costs rock-bottom by maintaining low overhead, keeping advertising to a minimum, and not forcing you into "free extras." We won't recommend expensive keyboards with keys you'll never use, or push over-hyped software you'll never need.

We challenge you to beat this offer. If you can't beat it, give us a call, and we'll match you with a system that will fill all your needs. If you can beat it, call us anyway, because we'd like to hear about our competition. So far, we just can't find any.



advanced information
systems and service

486/DX2-66	\$1,599
486/DX2-50 EISA	1,399
486/DX2-33 EISA	1,250
486/DX-50	1,650
486/DX2-50	975
486/DX2-33	850
486/SX-25	799
386/DX-40	799
386/DX-33 (upgradable)	799
386/DX-33	775
386/DX-15	425
386/SX-33	799
386/SX-25	965
386/SX-10	399
40 meg IDE drive	199
50 meg IDE drive	239
1.0 meg HDL drive	299
2.0 meg HDL drive	299
VGA monitor	219
5.25" 1.2M pitch monitor	299
VGA Trident 1 meg card	65

All system prices include:
1 meg. 7200 watt state RAM
1.2 or 1.44 meg floppy
M-Desktop or Mini-tower Case
200-watt Power Supply
IBM key Enhanced keyboard
Dual HD, floppy, HD Controller
2 Serial, 1 Parallel, 1 Game Ports

Letters Home

Alyssa Mc Curdy, Majuro

Dear Friends and Classmates,
 Tonight was another shocking realization of how selfish of a person I am. Just less than an hour ago I walked the kindergarten teacher home after an evening walk and close to her house, we were surrounded by children playing in the dirt street. One of them was so small and had a red T-shirt on. I commented, "Sherbella, what a cute little boy." Words of sympathy came from my companion teacher, and as she told me the story, my heart broke. I was shocked that this two year old child was the fourteenth of a woman who has

never been married and doesn't support any of them. Then, in the midst of all the children, my attention was caught by a seven year old boy pushing a wheelbarrow full of water jugs filled with water. Obviously he was on his way home from getting water. Sherbella then told me that the seven-year-old boy takes care of the same two year old boy and the four year old boy beside him. Daily they bring their empty bowls to my friends house and she feeds them rice. They live alone most of the time while the mother is off who knows where and is presently pregnant with her fif-

teenth child. God, how can this be—less than 100 yards from my apartment there are three children with no food or a mother. Just today, I bought a loaf of bread and I didn't even think twice about my two large slices with raspberry jam—probably a luxury to most people here. Jam is so expensive here. Tonight I write to you with a sad heart. I will never sit down and eat again without thinking of the sad children just down the street—all of them malnourished, but worse motherless and left unloved. Maybe tomorrow I'll go take them some bread and jam. I count my blessings to-

night and I thank God for my mother and father who love me and care for me even though I am many miles away. God is so good. Let us not be selfish and help us to share with others the things that you have given to us. And, don't forget to thank God for your bread and jam today.

Many prayers,
 Alyssa McCurdy

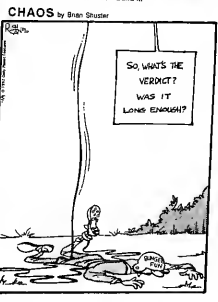
WRITE:
 Majuro Adventist School
 P.O. Box 1
 Majuro, MH 96960

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



CHAOS by Brian Shuster



What's the hardest thing to say to someone of the opposite sex?



Heather Tydings, SO
Psychology
"Your breath stinks."



Cheryl Beardsley, SO
Nursing
"By the way, what's your name again?"



Johnny Nolfé, SR
Pre-Dental
"To give compliments, because they never believe me."



Alex Bryan, SR
History
"Goodbye."



Elizabeth Herman, SR
Wellness
"Absolutely nothing is hard for me to say!"



Chris Lewis, FR
Biology
"I'm only sorry you found out."



Travis Wickwire, FR
Business Administration
"I love you, but I love her, too!"



Rebecca Stein, SO
Psychology
"Let's just be friends..."



Leah Garver, FR
Physical Education
"Did your mother pick that out?"



Mike Brown, SO
Architecture
"I'm sorry, but my parents just don't like you."

Coming Events

Campus

Adventist Youth Society will have a meeting on Sabbath, January 30, at 4:00 p.m. in Lynn Wood Hall. Come and bring a friend.

Concert

St. Paul's Episcopal Church presents an organ recital by John David Peterson, professor of music at Memphis State University, on February 2 at 7 p.m. No admission charge.

Theater

Thornton Wilder's *Our Town* is being performed at the Alabama Shakespeare Festival in Montgomery through February 7. For ticket information and performance times, call 1-800-841-4ASF.

Musicals

The Music Man, a musical by Meredith Willson, will play at the Memorial Auditorium for one night only, February 6, on its national tour. Call 757-5042 for more information.

Misc.

The Chattanooga Trade Center presents the Chattanooga Boat Show January 28-31. Admission is \$4.00 for adults. Call 588-1233.

Bayo Sulaimon, a tailor and entrepreneur from Nigeria, will conduct a free tailoring workshop on February 1 at the Chattanooga African-American Museum. Participants may bring their own fabric, or purchase African fabric at the workshop. Sulaimon also specializes in cultural jewelry and accessories.

The Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus will be at UTC Arena January 29-31.

If you have an item you would like publicized in the Accent, contact the Accent office at 2721 or place under the office door.



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(Aksent) *n.f.* a way of speaking unique to a particular region or group. *v.t.2.* to pronounce with prominence
 scsa3, the official Southern College student newspaper.

Volume 48, Issue 11

Valentine Edition

11 February 1993

VALENTINES BANQUET on February 14 in the Walker County Civic Center from 6 to 8 p.m. Tickets are still available in the Testing and Counseling Office. The cost is \$30.00. Order now and get a free Walker County map for directions.

OPPORTUNITIES '93, a liberal arts career and graduate studies fair, is scheduled for Thursday, February 18, at the Chattanooga Convention Center. Cost is \$5 per student. Register by calling the Testing and Counseling Office at 278-2. See page 4 for more details.

BLACK HISTORY WEEK RESULTS - Some shocking comments and figures on Southern's views of racial differences. pg. 5

SUPER BOWL WRAP UP - Dallas fans gloat over recent victory. pg. 12

PLATFORMS - Become an informed voter by understanding what each candidate can do for you in the next school year. pg. 10 & 11

ALONG THE PROMENADE IN FEBRUARY - Grundset takes a look at the changes in February. pg. 15

Valentine's banquet is near! Reception and photographs will be from 6 - 7 and dinner at 7 p.m. Tickets are located in Testing and Counseling in the Student Center.

Reminder - assembly cancellation for the **EVENING** assembly on Feb. 23. It was the 8 p.m. church assembly featuring Tom Koopman. It is now cancelled.

Are you interested in holding a position in the CARE office? If you are interested in a position in the CARE office of applying for any ministries office contact the Chaplain's office for an application.

Die Meisterswooner



"Brown-eyed Girl" Karen Carby is serenaded by the men of Die Meistersinger at the Pops concert in the gym Saturday, February 6.

News on the edge

College pays for itself

Diploma earns \$1,039 more per month

By Jennifer Speicher

Your college tuition will pay itself off in two years.

According to officials in Washington, D.C., your college diploma is worth \$1,039 a month in extra pay. And, this monthly bonus is enough to pay off a typical four-year graduate's tuition bills in approximately two years.

A Census Bureau study reports that "on the average, people with a bachelor's degree earn \$2,116 a month, while high school graduates earn only \$1,077 monthly."

Tuition, books, room and board for four years at a public university average \$23,000. The cost at Southern is around \$46,000.

Is the high cost of a continuing education worth it? According to the bureau, Americans increasingly prize a college degree. Mary Elam, Assistant Vice President of Academic Administration at Southern, says, "A college degree has become the entry

level for almost all professions. Where people were able to break in a few years ago, the door of opportunity is no longer open if they do not possess a college degree."

But a diploma isn't all it takes to open the doors to high pay and security. It takes experience. "Southern does encourage job placement," said Elam. "However, it is left up to the various departments on campus to handle the placement services."

The Census Bureau study shows that the payoff to graduates is not immediate, but comes several years later, as college graduates are promoted past their less-educated colleagues. According to a recent ACT Standardized Alumni Survey, Southern graduates found jobs slightly faster than graduates of other colleges and universities.

Survey shows Southern students get jobs faster.

In a survey of 1989 & 1990 graduates of Southern College

- 40% said that they had secured a job less than one month after graduation. The national norms are 32%.
- 2% said that they were still looking for a job 12 months after graduation. The national norms are 8%.

Based on all graduates (associate and bachelor's), and note that many of these did not want jobs but went on to graduate school or to finish a bachelor's degree from 1988-89 and 1989-90 = ACT standardized alumni survey administered the summer of 1992

SECOND EDITION NEWS

Tuesday's primary rescinded

Balloting inconsistencies cited

By Jennifer Speicher

The SCSA Senate annulled the results of Tuesday's Primary Election.

The Senate met on Wednesday, February 10, and top of the agenda was the result of the Tuesday primary election. Based upon observation, an emergency meeting of the Ethics Committee was called.

According to committee chairman Matt Whitaker, complaints had been made that the ballot boxes were unlocked and the lids were open, which provided opportunity for a tampering of ballots. The vote could have been altered for the following reasons: ballot removal, changing of ballot votes without authorization, lost ballots, and lack of explanation on how to vote. "As a result, there were a significant number of votes that were thrown out that could have changed the final outcome," said Whitaker.

The end result of the Senate meeting were two fold:

1 The Primary Election was rescheduled to be held after the Press Conference on Thursday, February 11, beginning at 1 p.m. and ending at 11 p.m. The election will continue on Friday, February 12, at 8 a.m. and the election will officially close at noon.

2 The official results of the Primary Election will be posted before sundown on Friday, February 12.

The Senate encourages everyone to do their part as members of the student body at Southern College and vote in the Primary Elections held today and tomorrow. The Elections Committee offers a formal apology for any inconveniences to the candidates behalf. "I hope that the results of the rescheduled primary accurately reflect the choice of the student body," said Calvin Simmons, Elections Committee Chairman.



All-American

James Dittes, Accent Editor

The greatest thing I gained during my year at Newbold College in England was a friend named Gunther.

Ironically, the first conversation Gunther and I had was about baseball. My favorite team, the Cincinnati Reds, were about to dismiss the Oakland A's in a four-game World Series sweep, and Gunther, an A's fan, offered me a European's view of why Oakland was such a strong team. (Europeans never knew much about great baseball teams—neither did Atlanta Braves fans.)

But Gunther and I had more in common than a love for baseball. Gunther was German. So was I (or so I thought).

When I told Gunther I was German too, he laughed.

"You're not German," he said.

"Not full-blooded," I replied, "But my grandfather was a full-blooded German, born in Brooklyn, N.Y., to German immigrants." That alone made me at least one-fourth of a German.

Gunther snickered. "You're still

not German," he said. "How can you be German when you're so American?"

I was getting mad. The Dittes name—no matter how mangled and mispronounced here in America—is a proud German name that has been traced back to 1570.

Only later, after becoming fast friends with Gunther, rooming with him, and spending a weekend at his house in Nuremberg, Germany, would I find out that I really wasn't German at all. I could hardly speak the language; I didn't dress like a German; I couldn't even eat like one. I wasn't even one-fourth of a German. I was all American.

The great melting pot that was once America has been stuck on simmer for about 50 years now. And in the process America finds itself in a tremendous identity crisis.

Just look around and try to find an American. You'll find Hispanic-Americans, Asian-Americans, Native Americans, Redneck Americans, even fruitbaskets like myself—a

German-Norwegian-English-Irish American, but no All-Americans outside of inter-collegiate sports. The identity crisis has grown to such a problem that several years ago, black Americans—who had never been included in the great "melting pot" of the early nineteen hundreds—officially asked to be called African Americans—in one way celebrate their father culture, but in another way, an acknowledgement of in inter-racial identity crisis in America.

So what are we to do? (Future SCSA president, Dave Beckworth, has told me not to stir up trouble in my editorials unless I prescribe solutions.) First we need to look at ourselves as Americans—All-Americans. Only when we can see ourselves as Americans without the prefixes of Hispanic, White, Asian or German, can we see others of different races as really sharing the same nationality.

The American identity crisis has gripped all races—even though these races have shared the same national-

ity for quite some time. The only way to end the crisis is to begin with a dream. What is an American? Take a look at yourself—unless you are one of over a hundred international students, and then just look at someone else—you'll find that his language and culture are very similar to all the rest of us.

Martin Luther King's great quest for racial equality began with a dream, and I find it hard to believe that this dream could be limited to one race. It was a greater vision that searched for a common identity for all Americans to share. And if any one country on earth can find itself, America, can.

How do we get the great "melting pot" heated up again? Let's begin by looking at ourselves as a nation that is all races, all languages, all cultures, yet still All American.

About Accent

Newspapers are sold by the photographs. Editorials can be controversial, feature stories can be well written, but *Accent* lives and dies by its pictures and Rick Mann, *Accent's* Photo Editor has brought it to life in every issue so far.

Rick, who calls himself a "first-year" senior—he changed his major this year to English—has been taking pictures for *Accent* for quite some time. He worked as a photographer his sophomore year. This year as Photo Editor, he has been thrown into a routine that includes late nights in the photo lab and last-minute photo assignments.

Rick's favorite kinds of photos are "portraits of people doing what they do," he says. "It's hard and kind of challenging to meet someone and show through a picture who [he] is."

One challenge Rick remembers was taking pictures at a George Bush rally in Chattanooga last fall. "I went to a Republican rally with a Socialist editor," remembers Rick. "It changed my view of politics (the rally—not the editor). The president is just a man. He has to pull his pants up. He forgets his jacket on the



"Rick Mann" by Rick Mann (as told to Rick Mann).

platform. Bush was just an ordinary guy."

Not everything at the Bush rally was sobering. Rick enjoyed "getting a chance to do what the professionals do and matching my work up with what they printed in the Chattanooga papers. I think it matched up pretty well."

Rick's work has more than matched up this year. After a sophomore stint and this year's post on the *Accent* staff, Rumor has it he'll be asked to stay on *Accent* for another year too. And who knows. This first-year senior may be one Mann who could make a career of it. --Jd.

accent

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The *Southern Accent*, the official newspaper of the Southern College Student Association, is published twice a month and is released every other Thursday with the exception of vacation. Opinions expressed in *Accent* are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editor, The Southern College Student Association, the Seventh-day Adventist Church or the advertisers.

Accent welcomes your letters of opinion. Each entry must contain the writer's name, address and phone number. Letters will be edited for space and clarity and may be withheld. It is the policy of *Accent* to reject all unsigned letters. However, in special cases, unsigned letters may be printed at the discretion of the editor. The deadline is the Friday before publication. Please place letters under the *Accent* office door or mail to Southern Accent, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315-0370



The artwork of C.B. and Lisa Norris will be on display in Brock Hall until March 15.

New art shown in Brock gallery

By Michael Riles

Lisa Norris and her father and inspiration, C.B. Norris, will show their art works in the Brock Hall Art Gallery through March 15.

Lisa Norris graduated from Parsons School of Art and Design, in New York City in December of 1991, with a bachelor's degree in fine arts. She loves to draw still lifes and landscapes, calling them "ultra realistic personal visions." Lisa sometimes adds a story for the drawings to show

more contrast. To see how Lisa's drawings come to life, her sketch books will be on display.

Lisa has also shown her drawing in New York at the Parsons Gallery and at the Association of Visual Arts here in Chattanooga.

Lisa Norris's father, C.B. Norris is a self taught artist and has been drawing most of his life. He draws mostly people, plants, and birds. His surrealistic drawings are brought to life through his hand.

The gallery will be open until March 15.

English Dept raises ACT minimum for Comp. 101

By David Curtis

A catalog change has been recommended by the English Department for the ACT cutoff for College Composition 101 to be raised from a score of 15 to 17. Students with scores below a 17 would be required to take Basic Writing.

60 percent of students currently taking Comp. 101 with English ACT scores of 15 earned a D, F, or W for their midterm grade. A score of 17 separates those students who are truly remedial in their writing skills from those who have developmental needs.

Making this change would probably result in one additional section of Basic Writing each year.

Wellness club: Fit for Southern College

By Michael Riles

Vespers at Phil Garver's house and a hike at the Ocoee River were the first steps taken by the Wellness Club this semester.

Since there were clubs for other majors on campus, Phil Garver, Chairman of the P.E. Department, appointed five officers to form the Wellness Club. The goal of the club is to make wellness a part of the community and school. "The mission is to have fun by promoting a better lifestyle through mental, social, spiritual, and physical activities," said club vice president Shelly

Wise.

"I'm excited we got it off the ground," said junior Richard Arroyo, president of the club. "A Wellness Club was something that I had thought of since my freshman year."

"Hopefully the club will increase the participation and physical activity of the student body," added senior wellness major Eric Aakko. "This is something different to increase exposure to exercise."

"We have a lot of exciting things planned, not only for the wellness majors, but for the whole school," said Arroyo. "Wellness is not just a major. It is a lifestyle."

SCSA Elections February 18 Don't forget to vote!

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Limit one with coupon. Not good with other offers or delivery. Expires 5/31/93

Where in the world are former Physics students?

By Sara Fox

For people who have a class in the lower level of Daniell's Hall, they have seen the colorful bulletin board at the foot of the stairs. What is it for? Why is it there?

The bulletin board is a map of the United States with colored pins showing where each physics graduate is living now. It was constructed by Dr. Hefferlin, the chairman of the Physics department.

Even though there are almost 100 pins on the board, Dr. Hefferlin says that he corresponds with all of them by notes, telephone calls, and electronic mail at least once a year. "I enjoy talking with them," said Hefferlin. "They are kind of like my kids." Hefferlin corresponds with the graduates for other reasons, too. "We (the Physics Department) want to know if we are preparing them for their careers, we want to learn from them what else we should do, and we want to urge them to help us find

prospective students."

After 37 years on the Southern staff, Hefferlin has seen many physics majors graduate. Scott Puckett, who graduated in '92, is taking physics in graduate school to become a surface physicist. Orville Bignall, who graduated in '86, has recently joined the staff at Southern and is teaching physics. Dr. Richert, another Hefferlin student, is teaching mathematics at Southern.

Dr. Roger Hall, who graduated with a physics degree in '67, was a student of Hefferlin's. "Hefferlin was the most outstanding teacher I had," said Hall. After graduating from Southern, Hall went on to get a degree in Dentistry. "Southern's physics department has the stability and excellence few colleges have ever had. More people should take physics. Although it has the reputation for being difficult, a lot of modern technology has come from physics. If more people would just take one physics class, it would add enjoyment to life because they can understand things a little better."

Opportunity only knocks once

Opportunities '93, a liberal arts career and graduate studies fair, is scheduled for Thursday, February 18, at the Chattanooga Convention and Trade Center.

Approximately 50 Employers and graduate schools from the tri-state and surrounding areas will be participating in the fair. All will have information tables, and some will conduct formal interviews with pre-screened students. Pre-registered organizations include Provident Life and Accident Insurance Company, Life Care Centers of America, the Hamilton County Department of Education, and Vanderbilt University's School of Nursing. In addition, workshops and group information sessions will be offered during the fair.

The seven colleges and universities participating in Opportunities '93 are Southern, Bryan (Dayton), Covenant (Chattanooga), Lee (Cleveland), Tennessee Temple

(Chattanooga), Tennessee Wesleyan (Athens), and The University of the South (Sewanee). Each of these four-year institutions has a strong liberal arts tradition.

"This is the fifth annual fair," said Linda Wiggins, coordinator of the fair for Tennessee Temple University. "The number of participating students and employers increases every year. We're looking forward to our best fair yet."

Information sheets on many graduate schools and employers are posted on the bulletin board outside the Testing and Counseling Center. "Students should stop by and see what's available," says K.R. Davis, director of the Center. "Opportunities '93 is a wonderful career resource."

The cost for attending the fair is \$5 per student. To register, students should stop by the Testing and Counseling Center; to obtain more information, call 2782.

Computers connected in Brock Hall

Expansion offers more access to Library

By Chris Moore

Coming soon to a screen near you, McKee Library CD-ROM databases are now available for use in Brock Hall. And they will soon be at several other locations around campus.

Brock Hall was one of the first buildings on campus to take advantage of this service. "The third floor computer lab next to the Business Administration offices has been connected to the services since Christmas," said Rich Burdick. The service is also connected to the offices of Business Administration, History, and English departments.

This service will soon enable students to access the library's CD-ROM files from several locations around campus. Daniels Hall will probably be the next building connected to the service, said Burdick. Another place soon to be connected is the computer lab downstairs from

the cafeteria, said Beckett. "The communications backbone linking up computers on campus to the library's computers is moving along," said Peg Bennett, library director.

This service will give students more places where they can begin research other than the library.

All of the catalogs and information databases on the library computers are now available on a campus-wide communications network. "It's just a matter of a department deciding to have the service installed and then coming to talk to us about it," said John A. Beckett, director of Computer Information Systems Services.

The actual connection utilizes a new electronic device that uses existing telephone lines to transmit data. This alleviated the problem of digging and running new wires, said Beckett. "The rewiring was avoided because of the high quality phone lines currently in use," said Burdick.

EMPLOYMENT FOR 1993

Rocky Mountain Conference Youth MISSIONS Application*

2820 South Downing Street, Denver, Colorado 80210
General youth information, (303) 733-3771 (FAX) 733-1643
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The Rocky Mountain Conference and Glacier View Ranch are looking to hire over 144 committed Christians for the year of 1993. If you or someone you know needs an application please call (303) 733-3771 or check with your chaplain office today.

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Literature Evangelism	8	full time	wide open
Sanctuary Campus Ministry	5	3-12 months	Sep. - May
La Vida Ministries - Track Force	5	9-12 months	wide open
Youth Pastor - Track Force	5	9 weeks - 9 months	wide open
Boarding Academy - Track Force	4	9 months	Aug. - May
Glacier View Ranch - Track Force	4	4-12 months	wide open
Conference Youth Department - Track Force	2	4-9 months	Sep. - May

TOTAL YOUNG ADULTS NEEDED 144

Black History Week:

A celebration of history a celebration of culture

BKT seeks harmony in BHW activities

By Sabine Vatel

eta Kappu Tau (Be Kind To One Another) Club is sponsoring the Black History Week at Southern.

The week's emphasis will be patterned after the nation's black history month which honors Blacks whose name and contributions aren't recognized as much as their white counterparts in the mainstream of American education.

BKT, a black student association and one of the first cultural clubs on the campus, hopes to "squeeze in" as much black history as it can and break down misconceptions between the races. The club has gone through many changes in leadership in addition to being part of the CARE ministries for the first time this year. Gary Collins, the campus ministries director, feels that the role of an SDA school is to "go out there and finish the [God's] work". In order to accomplish this, people need to understand each other and be unified. Collins also said: "In a world of ethnic and racial tension, we need unity. BKT is a vehicle for that here."

BKT's president, Tracie Johnson added that it is a duty for a black person to open people's eyes to the "vibrant" culture that also makes up America. Some people say there should be a "white history month" but white Americans are not the ones being ignored."

Heilange Celamy, a psychology student, said: "They [history books] give the idea that blacks only helped

blacks in history instead of a whole country."

Everton Collins, BKT's VP, remarked that just as it is everyone's duty to learn about the European culture, it is equally necessary to become familiar with all peoples who shape the U.S. today. "The spice of life is variety," he insisted.

Dean Lydia Rose, one of the club's sponsors, chose the theme for the week of February 15 to 20: One God, one love, one people, one heaven.

Johnson outlined some of the week's programs. For Thursday's assembly, BKT members and the BKT Ensemble will perform during Nevillon Meadows' multi-media presentation. On Saturday, Walter Artees of the Breath of Life ministries will speak during divine service at the Collegedale Church.

Black History Week recommended reading—all books available at McKee Library.

Black Boy by Richard Wright
Roll of Thunder, Hear My Cry by Mildred D. Taylor

Invisible Man by Ralph Ellison
Black Like Me by John Howard Griffin

No Stranger Now by E.E. Cleland
Diary of a Harlem Schoolteacher by James Haskins

Why We Can't Wait by Martin Luther King

Poll finds student apathy toward BHW

By Heilange Celamy, Tracie Johnson, and Sabine Vatel

Students' responses to: How do you feel about Black History Week?

38% For
62% Against

Against

- If they want to be treated equally so badly, they should get nothing the white people don't. Equal means the same. No special privileges.
- I think it has its place but NOT a whole week of honor! That causes more problem than it cures.
- It's not worth the printer's ink on the calendar.
- When the Scandinavians (...) Japanese came to these shores, they too were treated badly. They worked hard, put themselves through school (...) no one owes us the things we want out of life.
- If so, can we have the KKK here?

For

- I believe that it's important to keep the history of any race alive so I feel it's a very good idea.
- I feel BHW is a necessity for both blacks and other races to enrich their knowledge of another race and eliminate some of the ignorance that tends to exist.
- It makes me proud that race other than mine is recognized.
- I feel that until black history is rightfully integrated into our history curriculum and practices (such as getting off school on M.L. King's birthday) it is a good thing.
- "There must be a Black History Week, because we have a white history year."

Cafeteria closed?

Car out of gas?

K. R. 'S

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Some Battles Must Be Fought

Sir:

I am writing in response to your editorial published in the last edition of *Accent*, 28 Jan. 1993. In it you strongly urged that Christians should learn to be more peace loving and should find alternate solutions to war at all cost. This is very admirable and your article was a thoughtful insight that urges us all to take a closer look at ourselves. However, I would like to pose a question.

A while back I was watching the news as the broadcaster announced that a woman in New York had been raped. So, women get raped in New York all the time and do not make the news, but this woman was raped in broad daylight, on a sidewalk, and on a busy street with lots of people watching. Not one person helped her even though she was screaming for help.

Now, the question is, were there any "Christians" in the group? If there were, should the Christian be excused from helping the victim because he might have to take violent action against the rapist, possibly injuring or even killing him? Is this really a hard question?

Likewise, should a Christian country like the United States of America have stood idly by and watched as Kuwait got "raped" by Iraq? Is war ever necessary?

Sean Pitman

Unfortunately your rape analogy is incorrect. The U.S. was hardly an innocent bystander when Kuwait was "raped." It had been funding Iraq's war machine both legally and illegally with the full knowledge that Iraq was an aggressive and terrorist nation. While no one could be heartless enough to say such "rape" should be tolerated, neither can we justify defending a rape which could have been prevented.

Election Coverage was Flawed

Sir:

Recently I came across the *Accent's* "Pre-election edition" of October 29, 1992. You should be commended for your implicit stand that the political process is a legitimate concern, even for Adventists. Politics is—when conducted properly—to society what sanctification is to a Christian: a continual striving for greater realization of our established moral ideals. Thus there should be no intrinsic conflict between religion and politics. For instance, any Christian should have been proud to have had a part in enacting such fundamentally moral legislation as the *Civil Rights Bill* of 1964 and the *Voting Rights Act* of 1965. (Incidentally, it was fortunate for the nation that it had politicians of the right mettle at the time since possibly a majority of Christians opposed both legislative initiatives. SMC was discredited by politicians, not the saints.) Unfortunately, this moral dimension was missing in the *Accent's* election issue. The coverage was dominated by political banter and rhetoric and republicans whining about the lowest tax rates in the western world. Where was the Christian perspective? Where was the concern for the less fortunate, the poor, the downcast and the outcast? If politics simply becomes a cultivation of egotistical desires I agree with the traditionalists: stay away from it!

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Pasta Primavera
Next Week: Tacos



Fire alarms are crying wolf Guest Editorial by Alicia Goree

Fire drills are a fact of life. Fire safety laws require the drills to keep school children aware of standard fire procedures. Every grade school kid looks forward to them as an extra recess, or a way out of class. However, on the collegiate level, where every minute is a valuable part of the day, the students dread the torturous screech of the alarm. Like the boy who cried wolf, the fire alarm system on campus, especially in Thatcher hall, is disruptive and dangerous to the lives of the residents.

False alarms are disruptive and annoying. When the little shepherd boy jokingly cried wolf to the townspeople, the citizens were certainly participating in other important activities. Whatever it was, though, they had to stop to save the little boy from the wolves. Similarly, the women of Thatcher Hall and other Southern College students must cease bathing, sleeping, and studying every time the fire alarm shrieks. The first alarm of the current school year called me, dripping, from an early morning shower. A couple of weeks later, the second alarm cried out to the sleeping residents at three o'clock one cold, Sabbath morning. Disoriented and confused, I fell off of my bed, the top bunk, and stumbled about my room like a chicken with its head cut off. I have since been driven from my bathing, studying, sleeping, and class nine or ten times. Almost all of those times were false alarms or malfunctions in the system. Thus far, all the students have successfully escaped the wrath of the non-existent biases.

Worse, though, than the annoyance and the disruptions, is the growing complacency toward the shrill alarms. After responding to an outrageous number of false cries for help, the generous volunteers eventually stopped responding to the sheep herder. When dorm residents hear an alarm, they no longer rush as if the building were engulfed in flames; instead each girl takes her time, slowly preparing and moseying toward the fire doors. Sometimes girls wait and fix a sandwich or microwave a bag of popcorn before they exit. I heard one girl say that she went back into the building to get her camera. She didn't want to miss a Kodak moment in case, by some miracle, Thatcher Hall really were going to go up in smoke. I, too, felt sure that there was more than enough time to get dressed, grab a snack, and phone a friend before grabbing a jacket and escaping into the great outdoors. Eventually, most of the dorm residents will grow callous to the screaming fire alarms. Then, in the event of a genuine fire, their lives may all be in grave danger.

The little boy who cried wolf tested his friends one too many times. Because of the boy's uncalled-for pranks, many sheep in his flock fell prey to the wolves. I believe that the many fire alarms are uncalled for and even dangerous to the lives of the hundreds of residents; we learned how to get out of burning buildings in elementary school. Although the shepherd cried wolf for fun and the Southern fire alarm system is supposed to be for student safety, their results prove much the same.

Accent needs your letters!

Campus reaches out to their own

by Michelle Lashier

The Student Ministerial Association has given birth to a new organization called Reach Ministry.

Reach Ministry is an on-campus group visitation program designed to "take care of our own," said Paul Campoli, a senior religion major who is leading out in the organization's formation.

Reach Ministry is students reaching out to other students to help each other. Campoli said "While at Southern, we're ripped out of our church family and support group. [Reach Ministry] offers Christian friendship and encouragement."

Students interested in participating sign up in a two-person which is assigned 12 other students to visit. The team will visit each of the 12 students once a month.

According to Campoli, the key of Reach is "trying to be a friend." The teams want to be a source of encouragement to the people they

visit. "Our goal is to visit everybody," he said.

Campoli stressed the fact that all conversations would be "strictly confidential." CARE, Campus Ministries, and the Chaplain's Office have offered their services to Reach in case any students express interest to the teams in outside help or counseling.

The program is "Not very time intensive," Campoli said. He estimates the 12 visits will take a total of three or four hours a month. Since these visits are scheduled by those involved, they can be done at times convenient for the team and the person being visited.

Students who signed up last week attended a one hour training session to learn how to listen and communicate effectively.

Campoli said approximately 80 people have signed up to participate in Reach. He would like to see over 200 people join as team members.



Travis Patterson hopes to share the good news with a prospective friend.

This would allow for at least 100 teams which could effectively visit the entire student body.

Team members, however, will not be left alone or unsupported in their ministry. Campoli said twelve group leaders who have experience in interpersonal ministry will serve as a source of support and information for the team members.

So far, most the people who have signed up are religion majors, but the program is open to anyone.

Campoli expects Reach to get underway as soon as teams are grouped and assigned students to visit.

Campoli is excited about Reach and the benefits it could bring to SC. "We're going out there to share Jesus," he said. He wants the program to grow until it reaches every student on campus and encourages any one interested to get involved. Those interested can contact Campoli or the SMA.

Accent on Religion by Shannon Pitman

CAMPUS TIDBITS

Feb. 10-20:

Feb. 20th:

Who Cares?:

Black History Week by Beta Kappa Tau
Walter Arties will give the sermon at Collegedale Church followed by an afternoon concert.
An outreach program organized by the CARE office. It's objective is to be the hands and feet of Jesus and introduce people to Him. It started Feb. 7th. For more information contact the CARE office.

RELIGIOUS TIDBITS

■ A Baptist minister in Pensacola, Fla., is trying to do for church what McDonald's did for food. Fast church debuts at First American Baptist Church today. The Rev. Thaine Ford says his "Compact Mini 22-Minute Worship Service" will challenge an outdated tradition. In 22 minutes starting at 8 a.m., the Rev. plans to deliver a sermon, lead hymn singing, read Scriptures, say prayers and have his congregation out the door.

■ A staggering 450,000 men, women and youth have their names dropped from membership of our church since 1950. *Review*

■ Adventist TV Ministries gets over 200,000 viewer requests for literature each year, and it is estimated that they make tens of millions of contacts each week. *Review*

■ In 1991, Adventist held 14 evangelistic campaigns and field schools in Russia. In 1992, we held 71, and our membership has exploded from 35,000 to 70,000. Now, there are 90 more evangelistic campaigns planned for this year. *Review*

Text of the Week - Dr. Derek Morris

In recent months I have witnessed many miracles of physical, emotional and spiritual healing, and the passage in James 5:14-17 means more to me every day! The thrilling truth contained in this text is that healing in faith will make the sick person well; the Lord will raise him up. If He has committed sins, he will be forgiven." There is nothing tentative about this Word from the Lord. It doesn't say it might happen, or it could happen - it says it will happen!

We must conclude then, that, in response to the prayer of faith, God will give the healing that He ordains, that which is in harmony with His will and for our ultimate good. It may not always be the healing that we expect, but it will be the healing that God knows is Best! And so we should ask for discernment to notice the marvelous work that He has done. A person may be raised up immediately, over time, or not until the blessed resurrection, but His promise is sure. He will raise you up! A person who is physically or emotionally sick may be restored to health immediately, over time, or may be healed in spirit and given strength and courage to bear the adversity in such a way that will bring honor and glory to God. This text also tells us that when we come in faith spiritual healing is guaranteed. The Word of God says, "If he has sinned, he will be forgiven."

In reference to this sacred service of anointing, Ellen White writes "the divine Healer is present in the sick-room; He hears every word of the prayers offered to Him in the simplicity of true faith. His disciples today are to pray for the sick, as verily as did the disciples of old. And there will be recoveries; 'for the prayer of faith shall save the sick.'" What a wonderful promise! And so I ask you the question that confronted me some months ago: "why is it that men are so unwilling to trust Him who created man, and who can, by a touch, a word, a look, heal all manner of diseases? Who is more worthy of our confidence than the One who has made so great a sacrifice for our redemption? Our Lord has given us definite instruction, through the apostle James, as to our duty in case of sickness. When a human help fails, God will be the helper of His people." Let's take God at His work!

1 Ellen G. White, *Gospel Workers*, p. 215.

2 Ellen G. White, *The Faith I Live By*, p. 315.

Valentines Feature

Page 8

11 February 1993

Dear Jake,

I think you are incredible. Please don't ever change, stay the sweet entity you are. Love, "Mommy"
P.S. Your friend is very special also, I just happen to think he's wonderful. Happy Valentine's Day honey.

Michelle Robinson,

Glad the Three Amigos are back together. We love you, Heather & Aileen

Aileen Lopez,

Stop! I'm trying to concentrate! (Back, pop, love!) Doritos, turkey. I love you; I'veen
-the 3rd amigo-

Heather Coplin,

SUGAR! Aurfresher? Ahhh!!! Your right, it does splash! "Very good" I love you; Hedder
From the 3rd amigo,
-Yvonne-

The "BRUH" Brothers

We couldn't have picked a better bunch of "STIFFS" to hang around with. Happy Valentines Day
Love, Heather & Aileen

Dear Timothy,

In your hand you hold my heart and forever it shall be
I love you today & always,
Kimberly

Go,

There is no other like you, that's what makes you so special to us. Happy Valentines Day.

Love, Heather & Aileen

Dear Kevin B.,

"You are my sunshine." Happy Valentine's day
I love you, Melinda

Dear HJJ

I'm so lucky to have someone as wonderful as you to spend my life with. I love you very much. Happy Valentines!
Love always, ADC

Dear Sparky,

Filles! Garcons is calling! Valentine's Day is coming soon! Hello, get-a-clue!
Love, the 3 Yellow Rosses

Dear Michael,

Happy Valentine's Day! Your love and understanding keeps me moving onward and upward. Thank you. You are my life
Love always, Wendy

To Peanut,

You are the best roommate ever! Happy Valentine's Day!
Love, Walnut

To my darling PB,

If St. Valentine were still alive, he'd be almost as happy as I am about this weekend!

Just think, in three days it will all be over, and we will be counting the final 27 months until the rest of our lives! I love you!
From your devoted FB

Jill,

I love you!
Steve

To Daniel Joseph Warner,

To the greatest big little brother in the whole wide world. Happy Valentines Day!
I love you!
Anna Miy

Robby-

I'm glad things between us were "mutual" (Or was that you chasing?! HA!!) I love you. Happy Valentine's Day babe,
Jeanne

Angie,

Happy Valentine's Day from the adventurous man of your dreams! (Whoever that may be!)

Becky Elaine Byers,

I love being friends with you!
Happy Valentine's Day!
—Love, Timothy

Schabo—

Has it really been only a few months since Nov 13? Ahh, my heart! The first shooting star we saw was definitely good luck. How can anyone be so creative, thoughtful, tender, "cooky" and crazy all at

once? My soul mate, I have finally found you.

P.S. You might as well give me my \$30 now—we both know who'll win! 3 max!

P.P.S. Here's to matching jogging suits—NOT!!

—Baby Doll

Dear Jane,

No, this is not from you boyfriend! Happy Valentine's Day, beautiful roommate!

Jackie Lynne—

I want to accompany you forever beside the still waters
—Eric

Dear Funny Bunny,

Thank you for the two best years of my life! I'd like to give you the best years of my life, for the rest of my life.
All my love, Punny.

Malaka,

You are truly the love of my life!
—Lazard Breaht.

Dear David,

Love is not a feeling nor an action. Love is a gift from God. Always promised. Freely given. I thank God for you! I love you!
Happy Valentine's Day!
—Cindy



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Valentines Feature

11 February 1993

Page 9

Dear Amy,
I'ven't put your nickname in here, OK?
From your favorite B Room: Happy
Valentine's Day!

Jan R.
—LFT, Te Amo
—Odalya

Laura & Helen,
Wishing you the Love of Life!
—Young Hee Chae

To ??
A certain girl will give a Valentine's
surprise to that certain guy that comes and
finds her.
—Snicklefritz

Mom & Dad
Happy Valentine's Day. Thanks for
giving me the love and care you have. I
couldn't have better parents. I love you,
—Leah

To my love ADC,
You're a hard habit to break. We've
gone a long way in our relationship, and it's
been worth it. Remember I'll always love
you from now till eternity.
With all my love, April 26, 1990 to
FOREVER!
—HJ

Sue & Shwava,
Happy 1st Valentine's Day married. I
love you both with all of my heart and can't
wait to see you this summer.

—Sis

Bertha & Fanny,
Happy Love Day!
—Young Hee Chae

Jada & Anthony,
May you always be in love.
—Young Hee

Dearest Jason Wilhelm,
I admire your warm face and I feel an
aura of beauty fill the air as you stride down
the promenade. If you feel the same way, let
me know.
—Your Secret Admirer

Heidi and Theresa,
You are special and don't ever forget it.
—Young Hee Chae

POOKIE! I love you!
Rebecca,
Wishing you a happy Valentine's Day.
Thanks for being my best friend.
Love, Leah

To former Korean Club members,
Be my Valentine!
—Young Hee Chae

Gina!
Thanks for being the best roommate
and friend anyone can ever wish to have.
Happy Valentine's Day.
—Edlyn

Susan & Karen,

Loving you!
—Young Hee Chae

Andy,
Thanks for being a great brother and
spending time with me when you could.
—Leah

Mary & Jeanne
Be a note in a song of love.
—Young Hee Chae

Thumny—
I'd love to touch the sky... do you think
we should take the stairs?
All my love,
—Rebecca

Albert
You're a great, sweet, lovable friend.
Have a very memorable, happy Valentine's
Day.
—Baha Mama!

Carrie Young
Have a great week! I'm so glad you're
my roommate!
—Me

Deans Engel, Rose & Krause
I love you three musketeers!
—Young Hee Chae

Angieanna Jones,
Rough, rough, sniff, sniff, pant, pant.
.. Merci! Tu es Tres sympathique!

Tamara Durrette

As the sun flows through your locks of
hair, I am melted into subjection. If it
weren't for the rose there would be nothing
to compare your beauty with!
—McLori C.
Speed down the Love Zone!
—Young Hee Chae

Dear Sonya,
Two years is not too long!
Happy Valentine's
Love,
—Jeff

Mrs. Gearheart
Thanks! You are a Valentine!
—Young Hee Chae

Rebecca,
Though I am far away, my heart still
beats for you. It's so cold here without you.
—From Russia With Love

Pooh Bear,
I want to share the rest of my life with
you. You are the sunshine of my day and
only God could love you more!
—Piglet

Bathroom
Thanks for all the deep conversations and
fun Happy Valentines.
—Lucinda

Jane,
Roses are red, Violets are blue. This is a
Valentine's poem for you!
—Lucinda

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SCSA Platforms

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11 February 1993



**David Beckworth-
President**

A desire to succeed, a desire to lead. A successful S.A. is just that; an organization driven to lead the student body and successfully fulfill their needs. Not only are those the characteristics of a successful S.A., but of a student body that desires a year of promise. And the only means to this end is careful selection of S.A. officers.

My fellow constituents, we are that student body and it is our responsibility to ensure our S.A. is assigned qualified and driven officers. I, David Beckworth in pursuit of the S.A. Presidency, submit to you that I am qualified and driven, and share these same objectives of you the student body.

My qualification is simply experience. I've been a S.A. Senator and more recently the S.A. Parliamentarian. Working in both the legislative and executive branch as provided the S.A.; the working relationships between the executive S.A. and the college administration. Understanding this corporate culture is the key factor in an efficiently run S.A.

Aside, from S.A., one of my biggest assets is that I have been one of you, a student at Southern College for three years. These years of experience have made me realize the diverse spiritual, social, and academic interests that exist on this campus. Knowledge of this diversity will help me make informed decisions.

The office of S.A. President takes a firm commitment. I have that commitment and drive to meet the challenges and responsibilities I will encounter as S.A. President. I believe that in whatever you do, do it well, and the results will be rewarding. In the case of S.A. President, the rewarding result will be good student morale and a successful year. I hope that is the goal of all, and that you as individuals will desire to succeed, desire to lead by making a commitment February 18 to vote David Beckworth.



**Matthew Whitaker-
Executive V.P.**

You Are The Voice. How? you might ask. Simple. You as students have privilege and responsibility to elect executive officers as senators to represent you in the Southern College Student Association. As Executive Vice President I would consider it a privilege to carry your voice to the many different aspects of this college.

During my past two years at Southern I have been able to participate in the S.A. in more than one way. Last year, as a fellow student, I was able to observe and take part in the many activities that the SA presented on this campus. This year, as a senator, I have been fortunate to work closely with the current S.A. officers, as well as serve in the senate as an active representative for you. Serving on the Student-Faculty Relations Committee and the Ethics Committee has given me the chance to interact with the students, as well as the faculty, on many different issues. I believe my active role on these committees, as well as working with the rest of the S.A. has given me the experience needed to coordinate a Senate that is active and one that will carry your voice.

My goals for next year are high, yet achievable. I believe that the Senate must take a more active role in the students lives and help them be aware of what is happening on our campus. I co-authored a bill this school year that would require each Senator to be more readily available to each of you so that you can voice your concerns, as well as your suggestions to the Student Association. I plan to carry this further next year in serving as Chairman of the Senate. We must explore new possibilities and expand the important role this Student Association can play.

Remember, You Are The Voice—the voice to elect qualified an able Student Association officers and Senators to serve you. I will dedicate myself to carrying your voice to the S.A. and Faculty, as we strive to make '93-'94 a productive year.



**Matthew Niemeyer-
Executive V.P.**

As a member of the student body of Southern College you will soon be electing new S.A. officers for next year. This is an important decision that will significantly affect your life at Southern College. To make a well informed decision there are several questions you must ask.

QUESTIONS - Why should I vote Matthew Niemeyer for S.A. Executive Vice President? What are his qualifications? What new ideas does he have for Southern next year? And finally, the often unasked question, why is he really running for S.A. Executive V.P.? This is specifically designed to help you answer these questions.

ANSWERS - Serving as S.A. Vice Pres. at Forest Lake Academy during my senior year has given me valuable experience and insight. In addition to this I have learned much while serving in the positions of Freshman Class Pres., Boys' Club Pres., and as Head RA in the Forest Lake Academy men's dorm. Also, I have gained valuable knowledge this year as an active Senator in precinct #13 here at Southern College. Over the last semester as a senator I have witnessed the duties of our present Executive Vice President and I have become familiar with Senate Vice President. Why don't I want to be executive V. President next year? Because I want to make the change, a change that will take place socially, culturally, and spiritually. How? Spiritually, because of my previous experience, I will be able to assist not only with hard work but also with new and fresh ideas. Culturally, I would like to see a stronger promotion of speakers and artists. Spiritually, through the promotion of speakers, C.A.R.E. Ministries and other similar organizations, I would like to see a moving of the Holy Spirit on our campus.

I will make a difference, a change, that through your help will impact positively this campus socially, culturally, and spiritually.



**Jamie Kim-
Social V.P.**

I realize that getting a good education and studying hard is a priority, but so being a well-rounded and socially active person. There are four dimensions to a well-balanced college life: spiritual, intellectual, physical, and social—THE FOURTH DIMENSION. Creating that dimension for college is the job of the Social Vice President—a job that, with your participation, I can fulfill.

My qualifications for that position comes from hands-on experience. My senior year in high-school I served as S.A. Secretary and Girls' Club Music Director. This past year I was privileged to participate in the S.C.S.A. Senate and had the opportunity get involved with the organizing side of S.A. That experience has given me ideas and insights needed for future social activities I can identify with what students want in S.A. social activities.

As Social Vice-President I want to introduce variations of ideas that you, the students, enjoy, (such as the S.A. Dabber! events) and also create new ones to enhance the social life of Southern College students. I would like to implement changes in social activities like new pre-approved music, and more projects to create avenues for a fun, pressure free social atmosphere. I also plan to give unique and innovative twist to traditional events, like the Welcome back Party, January S.A. Party, and the Valentine's Banquet.

Through it all, the students at Southern can rest assured that next year will be the best mix of new and old. So give your vote what you deserve and stop living a 3-D life. Vote Jamie Kim for Social Vice-President and create the FOURTH DIMENSION.



Jill Sasser-Social VP

Fellow Students,

I am running for Social Vice for the '93-'94 school year. I know this is a tough position to fill, and I am running because I feel it is important to have someone in office who is dedicated to fulfilling the wants and expectations of the student body.

I have been involved in planning social activities in the past, most recently I am a College Missions Club officer, and this year I coordinated, and decorated the International Food Fair.

My greatest goal for next year is to continue the SC tradition of fun and exciting social activities. Further more I have some new ideas that will involve and appeal to the entire student body that will make next year an exciting one.

This is our school and I want your input on what you want to happen. Everyone wants to look back on their college days and remember the "good times," and together we can keep those memories alive.

**SCSA General
Elections**

February 18

**Don't forget to
vote!**



Jacquie Branson, Memories

If given the opportunity to assume the position of *Southern Memories* editor, my goal would be to accurately record not only the faces at events of the 1993-1994 academic year, but also to capture the unique spirit of SC students.

I am qualified for this position for many reasons. To begin with, I have been extensively involved with yearbook publications for the past four years. I edited my academy's yearbook. In addition to yearbook experience, my English major, and public relations minor have taught me a variety of journalism techniques including graphic design and layout. Above all, I am willing to work hard and devote myself to the success of *Southern Memories* and the Student Association.



Avery McDougle, Social V. Pres.

I, Avery McDougle, believe I hold the right tools to successfully handle the office of student association vice president. These skills are:

1. Proficiency in organization
2. Extensive planning experiences of student-wide events
3. Enjoyment for extra-curricular activities.

The main goals I want to accomplish are very simple:

1. To generate more school spirit
2. To provide better communications between the S.A. officers and the students
3. To have activities geared toward a wider variety of student tastes and preferences.

How can I make next year's social activities better? Simply by working my hardest for you. I want

My name is Trent Taglavore, and that is what I would like to do for each of you in 1994. I would like to help you recreate your memories as vividly as possible through the creative blending of images and sound. I began learning about photography when I was twelve years old, and since then I have either produced or co-produced approximately 23 multi-projector slide shows. I still love to see the expression on people's faces when they see themselves on the big screen.

I have become well acquainted with festival Studios this school year as the current assistant producer and director of photography. This has given me the opportunity to become familiar with many of the skillful photographers and creative individuals that we have here on our campus. Due to these experiences, I hope to create a successful show next year by combining these talented people into a team that can help you to relive those memories which you treasure most. You have made a large investment by coming to SC, and you deserve something in return. So please support me as the producer of Festival Studios, and relive the best times of your life.

to help you run YOUR S.A., Your Way. Southern College students, this is your student association. You hold the power to choose your leaders. You decide on how your S.A. will turn out. *With our ideas we will take Southern Colleges social activities boldly where no school has gone before.* I welcome the opportunity and great responsibility.

Having had extensive experience in my academy's student association, I am seasoned for the task ahead of me. I have held the office of Spiritual Vice-President, Youth to Youth leader, Class Officer and numerous other positions.

The Social Vice-President should be the spokesperson for all members of the student body. He represents their voice in the planning and execution of all social events and activities.

There is an old Chinese proverb that states, "The longest journey begins with the first step."

We have a long way to go. I won't guarantee you specific promises, for I have seen so many guarantees fade away like the sunset. But what I can do is promise you that if elected, I will start with the necessary small steps. Small steps in my planning ability, in generating school morale, and in opening up a better communication system for you. Small steps in planning activities you want.

This I can promise you. Let us take that first small step together.



Andy Nash, Accent editor

(A few of you have asked if the story I told last week about my friend Pong was real. No, it was not. Sorry if I misled you.)

Though I find it a bit unexciting to run against no one for *Accent* Editor 1993-94, I am excited about the opportunity.

As a journalism (and now an English) major, I have contributed regularly to past *Accents* as religion editor, staff writer, "Thailand correspondent," and columnist. I have devoted many hours to this paper—all for the experience, all for free—and now I feel ready for something more.

My goal - a creative, consistent, and well-executed college newspaper.

The above, though, depends on a well-organized and dedicated staff. Let me know if you are interested in contributing as an editor, writer, typist, artist, or photographer.

some valuable skills that could easily be applied to the *Joker*. I learned to use the computer well and therefore know such programs as WordPerfect 5.0 and PageMaker 4.0. I also learned layout and design as well as how to work with photographs. Because of my past experience, I believe I am qualified.

Secondly, I am willing to change in any areas that need changing. The *Joker* is a good book already, but as with anything, it could always be better. When anyone brings me a new idea, or I notice something I think could be done better, I will not hesitate to do everything in my power to make those changes. An editor needs to be open to new suggestions and I believe I am.

Lastly, I would like to say that I believe in the *Joker* itself. A good *Joker* is a positive influence on the student body. If mistakes are kept minimal and the book has enough creativity to make it interesting, people will think better of the school. As *Joker* editor, I would try my best to make the book better.

For the above listed reasons, I believe I am qualified, changeable, and have enough interest in the *Joker* to do well as the editor.



Trent Taglavore, Festival Studios

A year at SC brings with it many new faces, emotions and experiences that are unique and very special for each one of us. We all study, work, play, interact with one another, party, and dream all night for those tests that seem to pop from out of the blue. Through all this we are making memories that may never be repeated again in our lives. I like to think that Strawberry Festival was created for this very reason—to bring back these memories one more time while we are still together.



Kimberly Day, Joker editor

I, Kimberly Day, wish to be elected to the position of *Joker* editor because I have past experience, I will try to make change where needed, and I believe in the importance of the *Joker*.

In order for me to run for *Joker* editor, I realize I must have some experience in a similar area. I believe I am qualified for the job. I have had two years of experience working on a high school yearbook (my junior year I was assistant editor and my senior year I was editor). While I worked on the yearbook, I learned

Super Bowl Wrap-up

Super Fan Chris Stokes reflects gleefully on the Dallas Cowboys' 52-17 victory over Buffalo.

Yee Haw! How 'bout them Cowboys? Yep, the Dallas Cowboys are back on top of the football world, and they did it by beating—no, by creaming—no, by destroying—no, by just kicking the Buffalo Bills' fannies all over Pasadena. The Boys brought the trophy home "Big D" style. And "Big D" doesn't stand for "Big Dallas", it stands for **BIGTIME DEFENSE!!**

The Cowboys came to Pasadena with the NFL's #1 defense, and they left in the same fashion, no doubt about it.

Going in, Dallas knew they could put points on the boards, but the question was how the Cowboys would stop the Bills' high octane offense. "How did they do it?" I'll give twelve reasons.

- 1) Dallas eliminated Jim Kelly, thanks to Mr. Ken Norton, Jr.
- 2) They snuffed out Thurman Thomas's fire. The only heat here was how Thomas went down in flames.
- 3) They stopped the Bills inside the 5-yard-line twice.
- 4) Dallas caused a turnover.
- 5) Yet another turnover . . .
- 6) . . . and another . . .
- 7-12) You guessed it—more turnovers.

The Bills should invest in some stick'um. The game was dominated by the Cowboys from the end of the first quarter until the fat lady sang.

I really feel sorry for all those football fans out there who tuned in to see a close game. The most excitement they had all night was the Michael Jordan/Larry Bird Big Mac commercial. Other than that, this game could have been boring—unless you were a Bills fan, in that case the game was tragic.

But for myself and other die-hard Dallas fans, this was the greatest game I've ever seen . . . until next year's Super Bowl.

More than just a game

Southern students travel to Oakwood College Saturday night with a lot to prove—and a lot to gain.

By James Dittes

Southern basketball players head to Oakwood College this weekend for sports and fellowship.

Two Southern teams of ten men and ten women will visit the college in Huntsville, Alabama for more than just a basketball game.

"It's a cultural experience," said junior David Beckworth. "Plus, we want to prove that we can play as Christians and shake hands afterwards, even though there's been a rivalry before."

This rivalry has cost the game official sponsorship by Southern's P.E. Department.

"Some people say you can't have a friendly game," said sophomore Reggie Brown. The

Saturday event will emphasize sharing and sportsmanship. Southern basketball players will join Oakwood for Sabbath Vespers. Before the game, Southerners will join in an Oakwood tradition by exchanging school T-shirts and having prayer.

The men's team, under the leadership of Brown and junior Donnie Baguidy, has been practicing for a month for the Oakwood game. Practices were held in the gym of Spalding Elementary School in order not to involve the SC P.E. Department.

Despite the rancor, Beckworth sees a greater reason to play at Oakwood. "We'll have accomplished something," he said, "if we can go away as friends and Christians, win or lose. That's what we want to prove Saturday night."

REES SERIES

Semifinals: Thursday February 18
Finals: Saturday February 20

Accent Athlete of the Week Chad Perry

By Michael Riles

Junior Chad Perry is this week's Athlete of the Week. Perry plays the position center for his basketball team. "I started playing about seven years ago," said Perry. "That was my freshman year in academy."

Perry plays for Donnie Baguidy's AA league team. Even though Perry's team stands 2 and 4, the statistics ring true: He leads in field goals with a 64% average, and he is the third leading scorer in intramurals, with 24.2 points a game.

Perry plays with good sportsmanship according to his teammates. He plays with the persistence of a-



Chad Perry

one who loves to play basketball; and he takes it all the way to the hoop. That is why Perry is Athlete of the Week.

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Basketball Standings

AA		
Beckworth	4	1
Appel	3	3
Hershberger	3	3
Magee	2	3
Baguidy	2	4
A		
Sutton	5	0
Jones	4	0
Arroyo	5	2
Travis	3	3
Duff	2	3
Fong	2	4
Hudson	2	4
Peterson	2	4
Gettys	1	4
B		
Rafo	6	0
Sayles	5	1
Borges	3	3
Bowes	3	3
McInti	3	3
Robertson	1	5
Fish	0	6
Women		
Webb	5	0
Paradis	3	2
Kobosky	2	3
Denton	N	A
Mathis	N	A
Taylor	N	A

(NA=Not Available)



Scott Bowes gets a taste of elbow going up for this layup during basketball action. Mike Boyd (background) is on hand to make the call.

AA Leaders**FIELD GOAL PCT.**

	FGM	FGA	PCT
Chad Perry	65	107	61
Eric Roshak	25	42	60
Rick Hayes	39	67	58

THREE POINT SHOOTERS

	JPM	JPA	PCT
Ron Redden	4	9	44
Mark Kroll	15	34	44
Ron Reading	15	37	41
Matt Nafie	8	20	40

SCORING

	G	PTS	AVER.
Donnie Baguidy	6	176	29.3
Reggie Brown	5	124	24.8
Chad Perry	6	141	23.5
James Appel	6	113	18.8
Rick Hayes	5	94	18.8
Bryce Perkins	4	75	18.8
John Appel	6	112	18.7
Adam Perez	4	67	16.8
Seth Moffit	6	96	16

FREE THROW SHOOTERS

	FTM	FTA	PCT
Kevin Becker	10	11	91
Matt Nafie	15	18	83
Seth Moffit	12	15	80
James Appel	35	44	80

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News of the Weird by Chuck Shepherd

GOVERNMENT IN ACTION

In a recent Canadian government book offering tips to newly arriving immigrants, authors thought it necessary to give specific advice against being late to school or work and against public displays of affection, breastfeeding, urination and defecation.

Pre-Christmas-week paychecks were delayed to 2,600 Postal Service employees in the Hampton Roads, Va., area. The checks had been mailed from the Minneapolis check-disbursing facility but were delayed "somewhere in Virginia," according to postal officials. Because of the delay, employees were unable to deposit the checks before the Christmas holiday.

COMPELLING EXPLANATIONS

Eric F. Murillo, charged with shooting his fourth wife to death in Fayetteville, N.C., in July, said it was an accident. Murillo received probation for the accidental shooting death of his first wife 21 years ago. Wife No. 2 supposedly committed suicide. Wife No. 3 divorced Murillo after he put a loaded .357 Magnum in her mouth and threatened to kill her. Murillo acknowledged that the circumstances "look terrible" but said that he was just unlucky.

In November, the Vermont Supreme Court ordered to trial a handicap-discrimination lawsuit by employee Mary Hodgdon against the Mount Mansfield resort. The resort, which was trying to improve its image in 1987 to four-star status, fired Hodgdon because she refused to wear her false teeth, which she said were painful. Wrote the resort management, "Employees [are] expected to have teeth and wear them daily to work."

Michelle Rardin, 36, ticketed for driving 80 mph in Hevron, Ind., in July, told patrolman Randy Komisarshik that when the oil-warning light came on in her dashboard, she felt she had to race home "before the car blew up."

Delano Brugguer, 23, denied he was attempting to break into Sid's Liquors in Sioux Falls, S.D., in June when he was discovered stuck in the store's chimney. Rather, he said, he had passed out on the roof and, being a fitful sleeper, had merely rolled into the chimney.

Richard Usher Jr., was arrested in Decatur, Ga., in June for bigamy when his wife (Evelyn Deloris) found out, via an insurance payoff, that another Mrs. Richard Usher Jr. (Evelyn Nelms, whom he had married in 1985) had just passed away. Wrote Detective

CHAOS by Brian Strasser



As he read the headline in horror, Larry knew that now he'd HAVE to take Bertha to the prom.

C.E. Bolson in his report, "the only explanation [Usher] could offer was that he did not remember marrying [Evelyn Nelms]."

THE WEIRD-AMERICAN COMMUNITY

Wesley Nunly, 73, recently declared that the \$10,000 concrete slab he built on his property near Dallas was open for business as "UFO Landing

base 1." He said it has been a dream of his "for decades" to have aliens land on his property — even though the landing pad is located in a quarry and is surrounded by mud much of the year. Nunly's best friend told the Dallas morning News that Nunly was "a little off."

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Along the Promenade . . . in February

By E.O. Grundset

On this cold but sunny midwinter day your columnist is finding it difficult to brave the elements since this is in the final stages of recovery (hopefully) from the flu. So, in the spirit of this condition and the season, we'll stay inside and ask around to find out what Valentines various individuals would like to send to a friend, relative, or whatever. Jason Swowski is sending a bag of pennies to Congress; Chris Port wishes she could send her husband a one-way plane ticket from California to Chattanooga; while Dr. Bill Hayes is anxious to send Charles Darwin a sackful of rattle-less rattlesnakes (that'll be a trick!); Suzy Mazat thinks she'll send Ross Perot a pair of ear-muffs (large-ear); Franklin Farrow wants to send first-lady Hilary Clinton a grand-hers desk set for the oval office (Well!). And, so it went. Don't

we have a romantic lot though?

While strolling down to Brock Hall, I didn't see any people, but spotted the following birds: House Finch, Mockingbird, Robin, Bluebird, Great Blue Heron soaring overhead (I wonder if this is the same heron that patrols Dr. Nyirady's estate), a Song Sparrow singing lustily, and a whole flock of Dark-eyed Juncos. Amazing what you can see in just a few minutes (and I didn't even have my binoculars nor was I wearing my good-luck yellow jacket).

In the parking lots behind Lynn Wood Hall and the newly-constructed tiers of parking lots between Brock Hall and the Service Dept. I checked out these plates from "foreign states": Florida, Maryland, Illinois, Texas, Arkansas (no likeness of Clinton has been superimposed on them yet), Northwest Territories

(shaped like a bear and attached to a red Toyota and a strange red round object pierced by a triangle). Most of these cars can only reach Industrial Dr. by going out through the intersection in front of Service—this gives some reason for these ubiquitous stop signs in that area. I noticed that Matt Niemeyer has managed to get his huge campaign posters (in various colors) strategically placed in all sorts of places.

I also did my monthly survey of the SCSA bulletin board down by the fountains. There were two posters tagged up: (1) an advertisement for Herbie Goes Bananas (this has something to do with Dobber's Donuts), (2) a big splash for the Valentine's Banquet on Feb. 14 at the Walker Co. (GA.) Civic Center. This is to the tune of \$30 per couple and they're going to elect a Courtesy King and

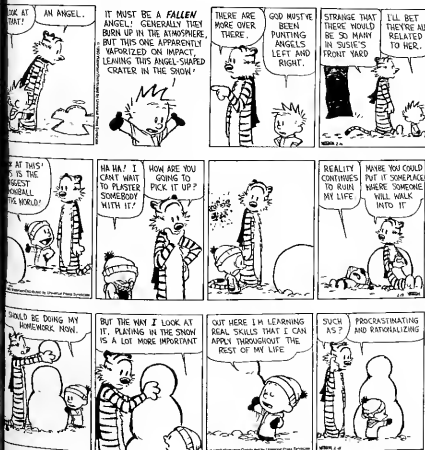
Queen and "everything." OK.

Haven't made any comments on what people are wearing on this cold afternoon—mostly bungly, puffy jackets in black, purple, and teal. But what's this? Here comes a zany athlete clad in shorts and a T-shirt only. He's simply tearing down the promenade. Maybe he's just emerged from a sauna and plans to roll in pine needles (Norwegian style) before he gets fully dressed. Well . . . time's up . . . here's a little seasonal doggerel:

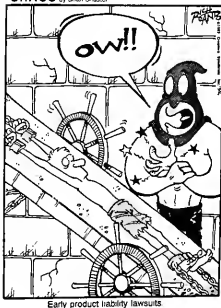
Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
This column's almost great . . .
And so are you!

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



CHAOS by Brian Shuster



If you could give Cupid any weapon to use on someone, what would it be and why?



Heidi Santini, AS Nursing
"A baseball bat to knock him silly over me."



Gena Cowen, JR English
"A tranquilizer so that Cupid can carry his love away and explain later."



Helen Rodriguez, SO/JR Theology
"A grenade, because it can sometimes be a dud, and so can love."



Travis Petterson, JR Religion
"A microwave, because it would be quicker to melt a lady's heart."



Steve Nyrady, JR Religion
"A flame thrower. 'Hah, 'em hot'"



Jeremy Francisco, SR Music Education
"A rose thorn; it's more exciting than a bow and arrow!"



Ellen Ashton, BS Music Education
"A four-leaf clover and a rose, because they worked for me!"



Corey Cottrell, JR Broadcasting
"Pine Sol, because it tastes bitter, but it smells so sweet!"



Christy Hackett, JR Social Work
"Super Glue to make him stick around."



James LaFleur, FR Physical Therapy
"A traction machine, so she'd be defenseless on charms"

Coming Events

Campus

On February 18 at 7:30 p.m., H. Paul Buchheim will lecture on "paleoecology & Paleoenvironment of Ancient Lake Gosette in Southwestern Wyoming." This is presented as a part of the E.O. Grundset Lecture Series, and will take place in Lynn Wood Hall Auditorium.

On Monday, February 15 at 8 p.m., Don Gibert, treasurer for the SDA Church from Silver Spring, Md., will speak for the Anderson Lecture Series in Brock Hall 338. His topic will be "Financing the World-wide SDA Church."

Pastor Nevilon Meadows will speak for assembly on

Thursday, February 18 as part of SC's Black History Week. His topic is "Keep Your Kees Dirty"

Theater

The Signal Mountain Playhouse presents *Harvey*, the story of a man and his imaginary friend. Performances will be at the Signal Crest United Methodist Church beginning February 12. Tickets are \$15.00; call 886-5243 for more information.

The *Will Rogers Follies* will be playing through February 14 at the Tennessee Performing Arts Center in Nashville. Tickets range from \$21 to \$41; call 741-7777.

The Cumberland County Playhouse in Crossville, Tenn., presents *You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown* through March 17. Call 584-5000 for performance times and ticket information.

Museums

The Chattanooga African American Museum will present "African Americans who Helped to Change the World—There's a Message in History" throughout the month of February. Call 267-1076 for more information.

Art

"Works of Heart," an exhibition by 70 Chattanooga-area artists, is being presented by the Mental Health Association at Market Court. It

begins a "self-images" series focusing on the use of art as creative expression and therapy. Viewings are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through February 19. Call 698-2400.

Misc.

An Ebony Fashion Fair will be held at the Memorial Auditorium on Wednesday,

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Collegedale, TN
37315-0370

February 24 at 8:00 p.m. This is to benefit the Chattanooga Chapter of the NAACP. For more information, please call 757-5042.

On Saturday, February 27, Mark Twain Tonight, starring Hal Holbrook, will be presented at the Theatre at 8:00 p.m. Call 757-5042 for more information or tickets.

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(Aksent) *n.1.* a way of speaking unique to a particular region or group. *vt.2.* to pronounce with prominence
scsa3. the official Southern College student newspaper.

Volume 48, Issue 12

24 February 1993

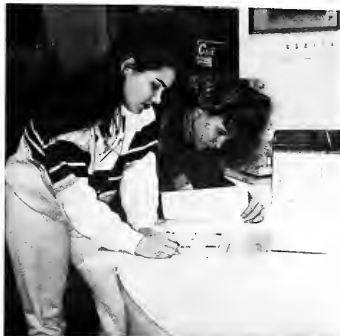
TICKETS ARE ON SALE now for Southern College's production of Rodger's and Hammerstein's, *The Sound of Music*. Tickets are \$6 per seat. Show times are:

Saturday, March 13 at 8 p.m.
 Sunday, March 14 at 7:30 p.m.
 Monday, March 15 at 7:30 p.m.
 Sorry, tickets are going fast!

VIDEOCONTEST FOR STUDENTS

is sponsored by The Christophers, a New York-based international media organization which produces the syndicated TV series, "Christopher Crossup." Cash prizes are \$1,000, \$2,000 and \$1,000 for the top three winners and awards of \$500 each for the five students receiving honorable mentions. The theme is "One person can make a difference." For application and rules - contact Accent.

News on the edge



Kristi Young and Donna Denton vote in SCSA elections held February 18.

Spring has sprung for "Happy Valley"

By James Dittes

Instead of counting the snowflakes of February, Southern students are counting robins and daffodils.

Only three weeks after Puxatawney Phil, the "official" American groundhog, saw his shadow and declared six more weeks of winter on the way, temperatures have soared, pushing 70 degrees for the third week in a row.

"Spring is here!" noted Sharon Watson, a junior business administration major.

With snow covering the rest of the nation, the Southeast has enjoyed temperatures that were six degrees above normal in December and over eight in January. February will certainly improve on those averages.

Senior Joe Ellsworth was a little more cautious. "Spring is on the doorstep," he said, "but it's not ready to come in yet." There are crocuses growing on Taylor Circle and daffodils along the promenade. "And miniskirts," added senior computer major Ron Miller.

And there are robins too. "We've had a lot of robins migrating through," said Southern's most celebrated bird watcher, Dr. E.O. Grundset.

Robins aren't the only signs of spring flying through. Grundset spotted sandhill cranes, bluebirds, cedar waxwings and, he noted, the number of ducks floating on Lake Chickamauga is diminishing as they fly north. Maple trees and willows are also in bloom, as are some dandelions.

But birds and blooms are not concrete signs of spring. "[The temperatures] may even out," said Grundset. "It's not so much the temperature but the increase in daylight hours that is the certain sign of spring."

The days are getting longer, and getting hotter—just in time for Spring Break.

McDougal, Whitaker win contested SCSA offices Beckworth glides into presidency

By Alicia Goree

Over 601 students voted in SCSA elections Feb. 18, choosing Matt Whitaker for Executive Vice President and Avery McDougle for Social Vice President in the only contested categories.

David Beckworth, SCSA President-elect, won an unchallenged victory. So did Andy Nash, for Accent editor; Jacque Branson, Memories editor; Kim Day, Joker editor, and Trent Taglavore for Festival Studios. All ran uncontested.

Unlike the uncontested races, Whitaker and McDougle won very close races. Whitaker won by eight votes over freshman Matthew Niemeyer, and McDougle won by twelve over junior, Jamie Kim.

Despite the small number of contested positions, turnout was heavier than in recent years. Last year only 381 students voted.

"Even though we didn't have a lot of competition, I think we have a good crew," said Calvin Simmons, Senate elections committee chairman. "They're not just competent. They're also high quality."

The new officers will assume

their positions after graduation, and they plan to carry on the positive aspects of the SCSA. "The SCSA has done a lot," said Beckworth, "and I want to continue what it has done."

"There are certain things that have to be carried out," he added. "I think Krisi Clark has done a good job with that. I want to try to do the same."

The new officers are already planning for next year. "I feel really good," said McDougle, "and I'm looking forward to the great challenge."

I'm beginning to feel the pressure right now," said Beckworth. "There are a lot of little things I've got to do."

This semester, the new president must appoint four officers, come up with a tentative budget for next year and get to know the other officers. "It's a little overwhelming," Beckworth added.

"I feel very positive and optimistic about next year," said Dr. Bill Wohlers, Dean of Students. "I'm looking forward to working with them all. The students should feel good about next year's SCSA."



REES SERIES - in which the Juniors win again! Donny Baguidy was MVP (again).

TEAM OF ALL-STARS

from Southern lost to Oakwood College 62-67 Saturday, Feb. 13. A proposed story in Accent on which would have explored whether or not the team had fulfilled its goals was spoiled by the administration.

MUSIC CONCERT HALL at SCSA Plans from 1978 are uncovered and analyzed. pg. 3

DISNEY BREAK OFFERS COLLEGE STUDENTS A

spring break with a cool ticket price. The special theme park ticket for college students visiting Florida during spring break, offers the choice of three parks for \$24. The ticket is good for one day between March 1 and April 2, 1993 in one of the three Disney parks: Magic Kingdom, Epcot Center or Disney MGM Studios Theme Park. Price includes ticket for Pleasure Island. For info call (407) 824-4321.



A Big A-OK to BKT

James Dittes, Accent Editor

So often "Page Two" is used to criticize local or national trends, but the time has come for a commendation. In my three years here at Southern, beginning in 1989-90, I have seen few campus organizations make as dramatic and positive a change as Beta Kappa Tau has in these last two years.

This past Black History Week at SC was the high point of a year that has seen a remarkable transformation of BKT from a small culture club to a campus-wide organization meeting more needs than just those of blacks.

The most obvious thing I remember about Black History Weeks of recent years is they were all black—not that that is bad of course. After 51 weeks of studying American history that is unashamedly white, it is always refreshing to get another perspective—especially when that race's American history goes back almost as far as anyone else's version. Every night, worship was held by a black student or guest. Assemblies, from the scripture and prayer to the speaker were all black. And on Friday nights,

not only was I often treated to a stirring vespers by a black minister, but I also heard outstanding special music performances by students I had never seen in front before.

I remember wondering to myself, Where had these faces and voices been before? and would I see or hear them again before the next Black History Week?

Something happened this year. Black History Week offered more than just new faces; it offered new perspectives on race and history that simply hadn't been there before. Those who attended assembly heard more than just a gospel choir. Slides showed the saga of black Americans alongside the standard white-historical paintings and pictures. The poetry of Nevelon Meadows ranned these perspectives home.

So who deserves the credit for the transformation? One man is Campus Ministries Director, Gary Collins, who moved BKT from its isolation and brought it under the CARE umbrella. This year BKT has offered unique praise services, known as AYS

meetings, offering everyone a taste of the dynamically black style of worship. BKT also lead the school as a whole in a toy drive that gave Christmas gifts to needy children.

Why did BKT move into the mainstream? "Someone has to take the initiative to unify the school," Collins told me.

The greatest part is the way BKT intends to do it—through spiritual unity. "That's the only way we can do it," Collins added. Thus, programs like AYS and BKT's gospel choir have emphasized praise to God rather than praise to anyone's blackness or whiteness.

BKT has moved into the mainstream without losing any of its blackness. "The perspective is black," said Collins, and yet it has become so much more. "I guess BKT is here to help blacks adjust to Southern," he said, "and help other students adjust to them."

Perhaps the most credit in the transformation of black student life on campus belongs to the college

administration. As recently as my freshman year here (1989-90), Lydia Rose, an assistant women's dean, was the only black faculty member at Southern. In the past two years Southern has added Dr. Orville Bignall to the physics department, and Terri Ruff and Dr. Ruth Williams-Morris to the behavioral sciences department as well as other racial minorities. Williams-Morris, for one, has been an outspoken campus leader on behalf of inter racial interests, leading Southern students in the Martin Luther King Day March for Peace.

As seen in the responses to Accent's Black History Week Poll in the last issue, every campus has its share of low-life bigots. But having people around like Collins, Williams-Morris, and current BKT president Traic Johnson, more than makes up for it.

Accent congratulates BKT, its members and its sponsors on bringing BKT into the Southern College mainstream this year. I hope it never leaves.

About Accent

Even before last week's SCSA elections made it official, Andy Nash, *Accent* editor-elect, was tabbed as the editor-to-be.

Finding out exactly when he was tabbed is hard to find. Andy, a junior English/Journalism major from Orlando, Florida, has been working with *Accent* ever since his sophomore year. He began that year as part-time reporter and religion editor. Last year Andy was *Accent*'s foreign correspondent, reporting regularly from Thailand on his life there as a student missionary (his columns were the inspiration for this year's feature, "Letters Home," on page 11 of this issue). And upon returning, we put him to work as a feature writer and columnist in the popular monthly "View from the Caboose".

Feature writing for *Accent* has taken Andy many places—all the way from the Tennessee Aquarium to Santa's Knee at Hamilton Place Mall. His favorite story was one he did on renegade archaeologist Ron Wyatt, a man who claimed he had discovered Noah's Ark. "Some stories appeal to me more than others," says Andy. "That one did." The



Andy Nash and Santa Claus: two popular dudes.

interview left Andy with a desire to follow Wyatt back to the Holy Land to search for the Ark of the Covenant.

As for next year, *Accent* readers can expect a new and improved student newspaper. "The caboose will live in one way or another," says Andy. "And though I find it a bit tempting to correct some of the misguided, liberal viewpoints of my predecessor, I expect to focus on more campus-centered topics in my editorials."

This editor, for one, looks forward to next year's *Accent*. But until then, this year's misguided liberal will just have to settle for being a tame duck.

accent

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The *Southern Accent*, the official newspaper of the Southern College Student Association, is published twice a month and is released every other Thursday with the exception of vacation. Opinions expressed in *Accent* are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editor, The Southern College Student Association, the Seventh-day Adventist Church or the advertisers.

Accent welcomes your letters of opinion. Each entry must contain the writer's name, address and phone number. Letters will be edited for space and clarity and may be withheld. It is the policy of *Accent* to reject all unsigned letters. However, in special cases, unsigned letters may be printed at the discretion of the editor. The deadline is the Friday before publication. Please place letters under the *Accent* office door or mail to: Southern Accent, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315-0370

Concert Connections

As fundraising for the Science Center wraps up, Accent looks forward to a possible new project that was first mentioned 15 years ago.

By Stacey Spaulding

Imagine going to one of Southern's orchestras or band concerts. But instead of going to the gym, as you usually do, you go to a large concert hall. Inside, there are near perfect acoustics and the finest lighting and sound that technology can offer. And, best yet, there aren't any folding chairs. Instead, there are real seats.

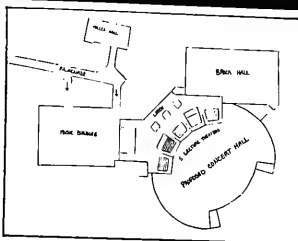
Actually, just such a concert hall was part of a long range plan when Rebel Wood Hall and Brock Hall were built in the late '70's and early '80's. In the architectural drawings, the building is situated between Brock and Wood Halls. In fact, the second story sidewalk, now connecting Brock and Wood, was intended to be part of the concert hall's glass lobby, giving both buildings access to the hall.

"The auditorium was never high priority, it was a dream," said Math Department Chair Lawrence Hanson, who was Academic Dean in the late '70's when Brock and Wood were built. He said that three separate

buildings were originally going to be built for the art, music, and communications departments. After deciding that it would be best to build two buildings, one for Humanities and one for Music, "the (buildings) were designed with the future in mind so that if an auditorium was built it would make a nice complex of buildings," said Hanson.

However, the concert hall proposal was never seriously discussed with any intent of raising money for it or building within the ensuing five to seven years, Hanson said. "We were already stretched to the limit financially with building Brock and Wood."

In the original plans, the hall would provide a multi-sized auditorium, in which tiered classrooms could be opened up to balcony space. "The hall also would have been equipped with a stage with large wings and fly space to fly (or drop) props," said Music Department chair, Marvin Robertson. "That's something that we don't have the room to do now with *The Sound of Music*."



This is a diagram of the Southern Missionary College Fine Arts Complex. These plans were drawn in 1978 and a copy kept on file in the Music Building office.

Another feature of the concert hall would have been a full size rehearsal hall under the stage to provide the same stage space for rehearsals without tying up the hall itself. Adequate dressing rooms, costume storage and shop and a scenery shop were also planned to be included.

"This is a need that is becoming more and more obvious," said Robertson. "Right now, there is no good place for a general program. We appreciate the gym, but the seats are uncomfortable and there is inadequate sound and lighting for performances. The hall could be used for secular assemblies, Saturday night programs, and even graduations."

College President, Donald Sahly, also agrees the hall is needed. "I

think it would be a tremendous asset to the college. It would be a representative place to invite the community to concerts. Right now, poor seating and poor acoustics are a real problem, plus the inconvenience of setting chairs up and taking them down three or four times a week. This added wear and tear gives additional costs of around \$3,000 in repairing the gym floor every year."

Currently, however, there are no plans to dust off these dreams of a concert hall. "This is one of the many things we'd like to have," said Development Director Jack McClarty, "but right now we are concentrating on the science complex. That is the number-one priority right now."

Proposals fly at SCSA Valentines banquet

By James Dittes

The 1993 SCSA Valentine's Banquet was a lot like love itself: a lot of fun, a little scary, and very hard to resist.

214 Southern students gathered at the Walker County (Ga.) Civic Center, Feb. 14 for food and entertainment which included a proposal, something Special, the election of a courtship King and Queen and comedy ventriloquist Wayne Francis.

"This is the best banquet I've been to and I've been here for four years now," said office administrator major, Ann Aaron.

The entertainment began with a surprise proposal from 1992 SCSA President Donald Moore to sophomore Renee Taylor.

Francis was spotted by SCSA Vice President, Amy Beckworth, at Silver Dollar City in Branson, Missouri last summer. He brought with him a few dummies—ventriloquist dummies, that is—and some rope tricks.

"Rosy would say [the students] were fabulous," said Francis. Rosy Bottoms, one of the dummies, caused more red faces than red bottoms with a routine of tacky jokes and sexual innuendoes.

"Men are the heads in a relationship, women are the hearts," Rosy/Francis said. "The head should always follow what the heart tells it."

To end the evening junior Suzy Mazat and her date, Brian Wilbur, were crowned King and Queen. Their prizes were two gold, paper crowns and \$20 gift certificates to the Olive Garden. "I'm looking forward to taking out all the people at our table who voted for us," said Mazat.

Sophomore Biology major Toby Bitzer and his date, Jennifer Willey, a junior broadcasting major, arrived a little late. "The funnest part of the evening was getting here," said Willey.

"Jennifer was the navigator," laughed Bitzer. "I'm just glad she got us here."



Jeane Hernandez and Tim Taylor share a special moment during the SCSA Valentines Banquet.

Accent on Religion by Shannon Pitman

CAMPUS TIDBITS

Spring Break: The Remnant music group will be having a tour to Florida, South Carolina and North Carolina.

Spring Break: SC students Tom Goddard, Rey Descalso, and Beth Corrigan will be helping to set up Bible study groups at Garden State Academy.

RELIGIOUS TIDBITS

■ David Newman, a screenwriter who worked on the Broadway musical and several of the Superman movies says some interesting things about Superman. "He is our myth, the American myth. I begin with a father who lives up in heaven who says, 'I will send my only son to save earth.' The son takes on the guise of a man but is not a man. The religious overtones are clear." *Insight*

■ Nearly 40 students in the Rocky Mountains Conference took part in a literature ministry program with a goal of reaching every home in their territory (over 1 million). In the process, students have earned \$250,000 in scholarships. This year students will be canvassing 190,000 homes in eastern Wyoming. *Review*

■ A grand total of 2,658 new members joined the church in Cuernavaca, Mexico, a town that is noted for witchcraft. The church members had set a goal for 5,000 new members in 1993. They reached 50% of their goal in the first 25 days. *Review*

■ An ordained minister in Kenya, earning top wages, receives about 12,000 Kenyan shillings per month. (The exchange rate at the time was 35.48 shilling to the U.S. dollar.) While the price of a gallon of gas is about 70 shillings, and a new car is 500,000 shilling—more than three years of a minister's full salary. *Review*

QUOTES

"When God knocks on your heart and asks if He can borrow your hands, stretch them out wide and tell Him to look no further. And when He takes your hands in His, you'll see the scars from when He gave His hands for you." *Insight*

Whatever your hand finds to do, do it with all your might." *Ecclesiastes 9:10 NIV*

Text of the Week Dr. Jack Blanco

Phillipians 1:6 "Being confident of this very thing, that he which hath begun a good work in you will perform it until the day of Jesus Christ."

It was during the war in the Pacific that I accepted Jesus as my personal Savior and then became a Seventh-day Adventist. Before I was baptized I wrote to my parents back in the States and told them about my experiences and that I planned to join the Adventist church. For weeks I didn't hear from them and decided not to wait any longer. It was a beautiful Sabbath day when Elder Ray Turner baptized me in the waters of a peaceful lagoon in the Pacific as the native members sang about Jesus.

Soon afterwards I received a letter from my mother saying, "If you become a Seventh-day Adventist, I don't want you ever to set foot in my house again." That was one of the biggest shocks I have had in my life because I loved my mother very much. How I wrestled with my emotions, wondering whether I had done the right thing or not. Finally, after days of prayer and agonizing I knew that I had made the right decision by placing Jesus first in my life. I decided that I needed to tell my mother that I loved her even more because Jesus was in my heart. I wrote to my mother every day for six months without receiving an answer. All the other troops were receiving letters from home, but not me. Day after day I would go to mail call, but no answer. Finally, after six months I received a reply. My mother wrote and said that I could come home on furlough, but not to stay. I'll never forget the joy of that moment. How I thanked Jesus for answering my prayer, the rest of the story is too long to tell, but the good news is that my mother finally understood.

During those months of crisis, I received a letter from a girl who was writing to G.I.'s overseas and it was addressed to me. How she got my name, I never did find out. She was a Christian girl and gave me just the courage in the Lord that I needed. No, that's not the girl I married because when she found out that I was a Seventh-day Adventist she discontinued our correspondence. But in one of her first letters she wrote out a text that has been an encouragement to me ever since. It's found in Phillipians 1:6. "Being confident of this very thing, that he which hath begun a good work in you will perform it until the day of Jesus Christ." This promise is for all of us. Isn't that wonderful?

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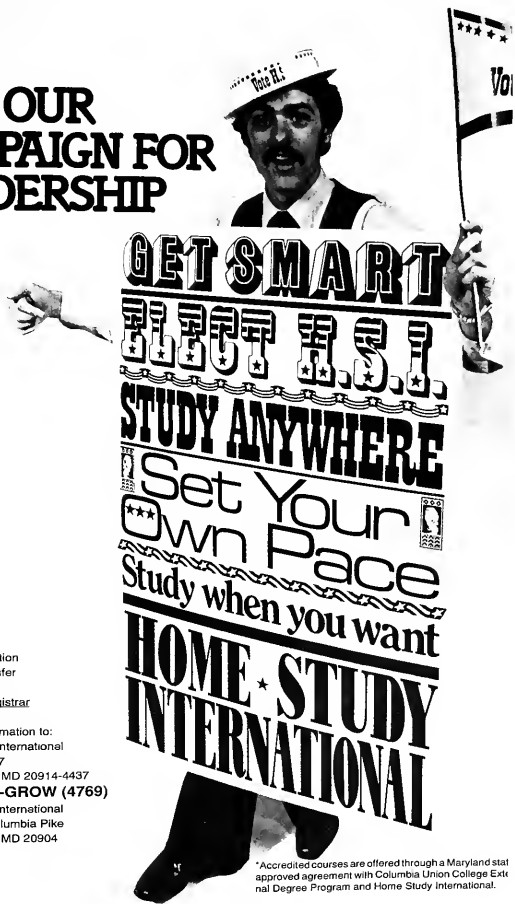
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Editor's note:

As a publication of the SCSA, the college's forum is the voice of the students. As can be seen below, this section has been used to present opinions from the author's last issue. Much question has been made as to the validity of granting such opinions. The forum affirms itself as the voice of the SCSA, and will continue to speak for all students no matter how politically incorrect their statements may be.

Why BHW? Here's why.

Sir:

People that make silly comments like, "Slavery was over 300 years ago, why is there still a problem with it?" and "Why can't we have a White History Week, or a Chinese Week, etc.?" are people that don't read or watch educational programs on historical events. They are afraid to learn something new or they don't really care because it doesn't involve them. But it does; it involves everyone that considers themselves human. What a sad commentary.

My mother, a retired educator, instilled in her children a rich heritage because she knew it was deleted in the school system. She taught me to be proud of my race. I was encouraged to learn about and be open-minded to other cultural backgrounds. My mother never let us believe the foolish stereotypes inflicted upon our people. So it was never enough for us to just finish high school or to settle for a year or two of college, or even a trade. We were expected to go "all the way." As a result, I am a college educated, Afro-American woman. And guess what? There are thousands of other Afro-Americans that are accomplished in several areas. Bet you haven't learned that in your American history classes.

Afro-Americans have contributed richly to the formation of this "land of the free and home of the brave." For instance, did any of you know that the first "successful" open-heart surgery was performed on July 9, 1893 by Dr. Daniel Hale Williams, an Afro-American surgeon. Or that Garrett A. Morgan invented the traffic light and the gas inhalator (mask). These and other important Afro-Americans have for some reason or another been left out of those expensive history books. And that is why there is a Black History Month in this country; to educate the ignorant. It isn't only celebrated on this campus, but the month of February is slated Black History Month, thanks to Carter G. Woodson, who created the month in the 1960's.

We are facing a serious problem on this campus that no one wants to confront. And that concerns me and others here. As a member of the faculty I feel that I owe, the sincere students, an apology for any hurt that you have suffered. I cannot speak for all the faculty, because I do not know their feelings, unfortunately. But there are a small group of us that don't like what is going on here and we are not afraid to verbalize our feelings. This is an institution of higher learning and that is where our minds should be. We should be seeking to learn more, especially about the people around us. To graduate from this Christian institution and know little about other cultures is a shame and a tragic waste of money. And if it were me, I would be angry. Think about it!

To the faculty of Southern College, I would say that it is high time to pull your heads out of the sand! There is a serious problem on our campus. Racism is not a problem of the world alone; it is in the church too! To bring it home, it is in Colledgeale and even closer—Southern College. Each of you should have such a burden for the feelings displayed in the poll, that you should be writing letters to this publication. Jesus is coming soon and it is time to realize this fact.

Lydia C. "Dean" Rose
Associate Dean of Women

Where was tact to Blacks?

Sir:

In response to your poll on how students felt about Black History Week, (BHW), I was startled to see such a great percentage of students who were against celebrating and recognizing Black people in history. But the numbers weren't as much a cause for concern as were the students' reactions for why they were either for or against Black History Week.

The remarks of those who were against BHW appalled me—not necessarily all of them, but those that were obviously derogatory remarks such as this: "It's not worth the printer's ink on the calendar." To the author, I must ask: Should your statement be worth "the printer's ink"? Another was the comment about the Ku Klux Klan. I can't be certain of what was exactly implied, but I see a profound difference between the purpose of our students and faculty who support Black History Week, and members of the KKK. From my understanding, the purpose for such an occasion was to bring harmony between people of different races and colors—to teach tolerance and respect for other cultures. In contrast, I think it's safe to say that the KKK's motives aren't as creditable.

My aim is not put down the people whose choice was against Black History Week, but to point out that there are better ways to go about expressing our views without provoking anger and spite.

Eugene Kim

SC is not for bigots

Sir:

I am writing in reference to a poll in your February 11 issue of Accent concerning students' reactions to Black History Week by Heilange Celamy, Tracie Johnson, and Sabine Vatel. I was appalled after reading the prejudiced responses written by students of Southern College. Although I am sure there is a certain amount of prejudice on campus, I believe the poll is inaccurate for several reasons.

First of all, the poll did not represent Southern as a whole. Since people were not interviewed, only those who saw that the poll was being taken participated. Unfortunately, those who felt strongly against BHW were the main voters. In addition, because of the misrepresentation by those against Black History Week, the percentages on the polls are incorrect. If the entire school had voiced their opinions, the poll would not have showed such a high percentage of students against Black History Week. Although many races make up Southern College, the majority of S.C. students do not seem to be prejudiced. This school is not full of racial conflict.

My biggest concern in examining this poll was that it appeared as if Southern students do not consider African-Americans highly. I know at least one Black girl who feels whites on this campus look down on her just because of her color. If this is the message we are portraying we, as a Christian school, need to have a change in attitude and behavior.

I hope that this poll did not give the African American students of SC the impression that Whites of this campus are racist. The poll did not represent our school as a whole, which made the percentages incorrect. For those of you who were offended by the negative reactions expressed in the Black History Week poll, I apologize on behalf of the students who believe as I do.

Katrina J. Long

Southern's Sandwich Shoppe

Campus Kitchen

Accent poll showed need for education

I am writing in response to "Polls find student apathy toward BHW" in the Southern Accent of February 11, 1993. At first glance, it appeared to me that the majority of SC students (62%) were opposed to Black History Week. However, upon inquiry, I learned that the sample was made up of about 60 students. It was then that a troubling picture began to emerge: of the 1,400 students enrolled in this college, less than 5% even had an opinion that they wished to share regarding BHW. In other words, over 95% of the student body is INDIFFERENT to this issue.

As a social scientist, I realize the inherent danger of the consequences of indifference. For the absence of love is not hate; it is indifference. An entire week is placed in the school calendar—a week that is part of the greater context of this nation's celebration of Black History Month, and over 95% of our students DO NOT CARE!

At the very least, this may be due partly to ignorance—a failure in the homes, schools, churches and academies to truly educate. A failure of Southern College to provide an education for the whole person. An education that parallels the work of redemption: an atmosphere of learning where implicitly and explicitly teaches our students diversity but celebrates it. And the celebration of any one member, or segment of the body of Christ is a celebration of the whole.

At the very worst, this indifference on the part of the students may be indicative of DENIAL. "Let us pretend that there are no differences, no hatred, no intolerance, no bigotry, no judgment of another American, based solely on his ethnicity. Let's pretend that there are no Seventh-day Adventist beliefs."

And what about the 5% who cared enough to register an opinion? I applaud the courage of those 60 students who took a stand in the face of widespread passivity, apathy and indifference. Notwithstanding the finding that nearly two-thirds of this group expressed negative/hostile reactions to BHW, I believe that this "faithful few" have done us a favor. The experience of students who attend Southern College was weighed in a balance and was found to be wanting. The specific comments made by these students indicate the degree of misunderstanding, ignorance and stereotyping associated with those who have not been fully educated.

I believe that instead of this week becoming a further tool for tension, negativity and hostility, let us see this as a cry for help. Our students were smart enough to let us know how much they don't know about other human beings. Let our response be more proactive than reactive.

SOUTHERN COLLEGE: THE TIME HAS COME TO TRULY EDUCATE!!!

Ruth Williams-Morris, Ph.D.
Associate Professor
Education and Psychology

Explore a kaleidoscope of individuality

In response to those in opposition to black History Week "Hello." It is the 1990's and not the 1960's. Ignorance and stereotyping any race, creed, or religion has been a result of countless deaths and brutalities in history. Our country has seen its share of racial violence and years have been donated to overcome the ideas of closed-minded individuals who do not respect other cultures. Many may see Black History Week as a "special privilege." Maybe it is, but for many others who have never felt the sting and hatred of discrimination, BHW will be a learning experience. I don't know; maybe, that is what we are here to do at college— not just book learn but to learn to relate to others, not on the basis of race but on the basis of being another human being. There is no reason that other cultures can not have a week dedicated to teaching others about different ways of life. I worry for those who live in a facade of reality. The real world is not filled with just Caucasians and Indians or Asians, but instead a vast kaleidoscope of individuality. Maybe there will be a day when a person's character and heart is considered more important than their color but I think that is called heaven.

Chandra N. Lewis

Learn how to respect your neighbor's diversity

Sir:

I give the leaders who planned this event my utmost respect. I must, however, integrate some personal feelings that I believe could improve the outcome of this designated week.

Everyone enjoys their day in the sun, but when that day is enjoyed alone the sun isn't as bright. If BHW was exclusively for the African Americans on Southern's campus, then private meetings, private concerts, and private rallies would be in season. But unless I missed my cue, BHW is for everyone. Blacks, Whites, Indians, Asians. . .

The functions of BHW, to me, are to educate about past, present, and future issues the black culture faces, to bring to light issues that people don't readily think about, and to celebrate the contributions the African culture has made to the American lifestyle.

To ignore the thoughts and feelings of others coming from different ethnic backgrounds, is to negate the effectiveness of the specified event. As stated previously, if BHW was a celebration for only those who were Black, private activities would be the dress for the occasion. But as I see it BHW is not only for those designated as being "Black," but also for those designated as being "any other color."

How does one know what another wants unless one asks another? It may sound like an old cliché, but it is an appropriate one. Since, in my opinion, BHW is not only a celebration of "blackness" by the Blacks, but rather a celebration of "blackness" by everyone, "everyone" should be included in the planning. I realize I may draw some flack from those who believe the "non-Black" cultures already have too much say about what goes on in the Black culture, so I would like to explain. If I want to exact a change I go to the entity I am wanting to change and I find out what that entity is made of. I respect and never would want to take the uniqueness or the feelings of pride one has towards his culture, away from my Black friends and colleagues. My ideal dream has no room for segregation nor integration. It is wrapped up in the idea that if I can learn to respect my neighbor's diversities and assimilate them into my everyday life, then I will see my neighbor not as superior nor as inferior, but equal.

Matthew Deming

Honor is something earned

Sir:

I am writing in response to Sabine Vatel's article about Black History Week that was published in the Accent, 11 February, 1993.

In Vatel's article, the on-campus club Beta Kappu Tau was mentioned as sponsoring Black History Week at Southern. At first glance, this does not seem to be such a big deal. After all, BKT claims to support unity and togetherness among both Blacks and Whites on campus. In fact, as I understand it, anyone of any nationality can become a member of BKT. But, I would like to ask a question of all my Black friends on this campus. Does BHW promote unity or dissension among us?

As I see it, all of us at SC should know a lot about history of all kinds including the history of the U.S.A. and how Black people were involved in our history. Good or bad, we should know. If this is what BHW is about then it would be good. However, when I read Vatel's article, this is not what I found. To me, BHW on this campus seems to be more of a power struggle, more of a struggle for recognition. But recognition for what? Let me ask a question. Does a truly great person or group of people strive to convince others of their greatness? In my life, I have seen that truly great people do not have to promote themselves, others tell of their greatness and we smile. However, if someone tells of his own greatness we naturally despise that person even if he is great.

Also, is it better to be honored because of what one does or to be honored simply because of skin color? Obviously, this idea is what created slavery to begin with. White people wanted to be honored because they were white and thought themselves superior. This is admittedly insane and illogical.

Honor is what is at issue here. Honor is something that is earned. Is color earned? Did I earn my white skin? No! Therefore, I should get no benefits for what I did not earn. It is not fair. If all of us would forgive the past and use it to help us in the future we would all come together and stop trying to be greedy for honor that is not earned. Of course, that would make SC like heaven. All for each other and none for self. I have a dream, too.

Sean Pitman

Juniors take Rees series crown again

By Eric Johnson

The class of '94 dominated the Rees Series Tournament for the second year in a row with Donny Baguidy adding a second tournament MVP award.

The action started Thursday night, Feb. 18, with the seniors playing the freshmen, and the juniors playing the sophomores.

The freshmen, lead by Kevin Becker and Reggie Brown, proved too much for the seniors. They built a 20-point lead by halftime, winning by a final margin of 86-60.

The sophomore-junior game was a different story. The score saw-sawed the entire game. The sophomores took an 11-point lead with three minutes to go, but the junior turned on the heat with several clutch free throws from Baguidy and went on to win by seven, 88-81.

The championship game Saturday night was a tale of two halves. The freshmen played close through the first half reaching a tie at halftime. But the second half was a different story with the juniors pulling away to win 83 to 75.

The seniors recovered in the consolation game, beating the sophomores 75-60 to capture third.

The three point competition pitted Becker against Baguidy in the final, with Baguidy winning a shootout to take the championship.

"This year's three-point contest was probably the most exciting event of the tournament," said coach Steve Jacks.



Kevin Becker shoots and fires during the Rees Series three-point shot competition. Becker finished second to Donny Baguidy, Rees Tournament MVP.

Accent Athlete of the Week Trina Smith



Trina Smith

By James Dittes

Trina Smith is a rare kind of "Athlete of the Week"—she is a woman.

In a sport dominated by men, Smith has found a niche in women's basketball, and added a new spirit of competition on the women's court in intramurals and off-campus games.

Smith has played organized basketball for six years now. As a varsity basketball player at Shenandoah Valley Academy, Smith was offered a basketball scholarship to play at Columbia Union College.

Though SC had no such scholarship, she came anyway.

Sometimes she misses the league competition she had at SVA and was offered by CUC, a member of the inter-collegiate NAIA.

"I know Adventists have a problem with inter-league play," she said, "but they're never going to deal with competition if they don't have it. It teaches you that you need to stay in control."

Staying in control is one reason for Smith's honor. Despite a poor finish by her women's intramural team, Smith exceeded—and had fun. "We always did our best," she said, and Trina Smith's best is good enough for Accent's "Athlete of the Week" recognition.

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Basketball Standings

AA		
*Beckworth (2)	5	2
Appel (3)	5	3
Hershberger (4)	4	4
Magee (1)	3	4
Baguidy (5)	2	6
A		
Jones (1)	7	0
utton (2)	5	2
Arroyo (6)	5	2
Travis (4)	4	3
Duff (8)	3	4
Fong (7)	3	4
Judson (5)	2	5
Peterson (9)	2	6
Gettys (3)	1	6
B		
**Rufo (1)	7	1
**Sayles (6)	7	1
Borges (3)	4	4
Bowes (4)	5	3
Melini (5)	4	4
Robertson (2)	1	7
Fish (7)	0	8



Adam Perez knows what to do with the basketball this close to the basket. He slams it! Perez's sophomores would go on to lose this game to the juniors.

AA Leaders

FIELD GOAL PCT.

	FGM	FGA	PCT
Eric Roshak	31	51	61
Chad Perry	76	134	57
Adam Perez	38	68	56

THREE POINT SHOOTERS

	3PM	3PA	PCT
Matt Nafie	12	29	41
Mark Kroll	19	47	40
Ron Reading	21	54	39
Ron Redden	5	13	38

SCORING

	G	PTS	AVER.
Donnie Baguidy	8	256	32
Reggie Brown	7	179	25.6
James Appel	8	174	21.8
Bryce Perkins	6	126	21
Chad Perry	8	165	20.6
John Appel	8	150	18.8
Rick Hayes	6	104	17.3
Seth Moffitt	8	135	16.9
Adam Perez	5	84	16.8

FREE THROW SHOOTERS

	FTM	FTA	PCT
Kevin Becker	17	19	89
James Appel	44	54	81
Matt Nafie	26	33	79
Reggie Brown	31	41	76

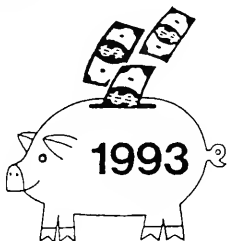
* Won league championship
 ** Tied for league championship
 (1) Preseason *Accent* ranking

Steve Pallas, Southern Accent

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News of the Weird

by Chuck Shepherd

SEEDS OF OUR DESTRUCTION

—In 1975, the Federal Communications Commission considered, then denied, a formal request from two citizens to investigate religious broadcasters' alleged abuses of reserved "educational" radio channels, but the rumor persisted that the FCC was about to kick religion off the air. In December 1992, noting that it had now received more than 21 million letters over the past 17 years from parishioners urging it to keep its hands off religious broadcasting, the FCC issued its annual admonition that the public disregard the rumor.

—As President Bush ordered air strikes during his last days in office, Patriot missile launchers were set up, as a precaution, in Kuwait — on what are the fairways for the last six holes of the golf course at the Hunting & Equestrian Club in Kuwait City. "I know national security is a priority," golfer Walid Al-Talji told the Associated Press, "but this (inconvenience to golfers) is another form of invasion."

—In July, a federal appeals court reinstated an antitrust lawsuit filed

by a homeless man, Gralyn A. Ancar, who had sued several Houston blood plasma centers for conspiring to suppress prices paid to blood donors.

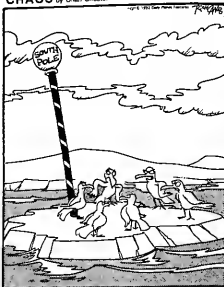
—In November, David Harkness was elected to the board of the public Broadlawn Medical Center in Des Moines, Iowa, where his wife is a nurse. They love their jobs and were dismayed to discover that a state law forbids the hospital to employ married couples. In December, the happily married couple traveled to Tijuana, Mexico, where they obtained a divorce.

OOOPS!

—The current Albuquerque Yellow Pages ad for the law firm of Gaddy, Rakes & Hall, which specializes in personal injury litigation, contains a typo: "Representing the Seriously Insured" (should be "Seriously Injured").

—In December, retired Dallas police officer James Leavelle, who was the man in the white hat handcuffed to Lee Harvey Oswald at the moment Jack Ruby shot Oswald, was in his home re-creating for newsmen Bob Porter just how he had grabbed Ruby's gun to prevent a second shot.

CHAOS by Brian Shuttler



"Well Harold's the one who said we should fly south."

Using the same model gun Ruby had used, while Porter's camera was rolling as part of his project on the history of the Kennedy assassination, Leavelle accidentally shot Porter in the arm, sending him to Parkland Hospital, just like Kennedy and Oswald. Porter, however, survived.

—Over the last three months, at

least five trucks have accidentally spilled these cargoes on public highways: near Levittown, N.Y., in November, mayonnaise; near Manila in November coconut oil; near Shelby, N.C., in January, chocolate syrup; near Hampton, Ill., in January, hamburger; and near Pataskala, Ohio, in January, glue.

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Letters Home

David Cook - Kolonia, Pohnpei



"O.K. Dave, go ahead and jump

My mind reels as I force my unwilling body to jump into the dark lagoon. As I awkwardly splash into the oversized aquarium, chilly waves startle me to the reality of my situation. "You would be eating a cheese sub at K.R.'s place!" my mind shouts accusingly. "This is crazy!" A few moments of frantic fumbling and my gear is ready. Reluctantly I lower my mask to see that fearful creatures lurk beneath the surface.

As I warily shine my flashlight into Pacifica's depths, blue-green phosphorescent creatures twinkle their welcome. I am surrounded by ghostly forms of a coral chorale ringing around after round of majestic silence. A mysterious world embraces me, and Davy Jones whispers

soothing lullabies in my ear.

Suddenly, a fish darts by. In slow, underwater motion I stretch surgical tubing and grab for the shaft of my spear. My mind screams instructions. "Aim! Let go! Let go! Now! Now! No, wait! No, now!"

I hesitate as I ponder the moral dilemma I am in. Is it right for me to invade someone's home and thrust my weapon into the sleeping body of their Mom or Dad, or brother or sister? Then again, this is a church fundraiser. . . I let go. My arm is nearly yanked off as my spear attacks a dangerous coral head looming menacingly nearby. Undaunted, I continue my hunt.

Then I see it. Its glistening body is partly concealed as it sleeps unwittingly in a small cave. I take careful aim. Thwunk! I feel an awful thud as my three-pronged spear slams into

fleshy cartilage. My spear is alive with motion as I struggle to control it. I realize that I am being pulled towards the gaping mouth of the cave! This fish is a little larger than I thought! Wisely deciding to let this one go, I pull my spear out and resume my quest.

As the evening progresses, my all-too-active imagination begins to wander. I remember horror stories of fishing trips gone awry. Stories of tough island fishermen fending off schools of circling sharks with their spears. Descriptions of how it feels when a shark sinks its teeth into your leg. Of hapless fishermen diving deep and never coming up.

With such thoughts in mind I begin apprehensively shining my flashlight around, searching for that mythical demon of the sea. Deep down I know that it won't be long

before my nemesis rears it's ugly head.

I see it before I notice it. It coyly skirts about, a living shadow playing touch tag with the scattered beams from my light. It seems to be waiting. Waiting for the perfect matches the tempo of terror so familiar to this seasoned predator.

I freeze as it nonchalantly turns and heads straight for me. My mind races. Uninvited visions of the grave I visited earlier send chills down my spine. Will I be the next to succumb to the will of this primitive atoll?

The shark picks up speed. It's massive jaws and glittering teeth fill my vision. Gasping for air I throw off my sheets and wipe salt—water from my face. Relief washes over me like a wave as I realize that I was only dreaming of last night's all too real nightmare.

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OFFER EXPIRES 10/30/92

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



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What do you think the faculty do during spring break?



**Holly Moores, AS
Nursing**
"They follow the students to Florida."



**Todd Bowers, JR
Nursing**
"Think up ways to make our lives miserable."



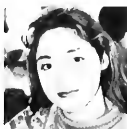
**Chris Port, JR
Biology**
"I don't want to know!"



**Duane Hilliard, JR
Med-Tech**
"They go to the movies."



**Ana Gutierrez, FR
Nursing**
"They spend time with their families."



**Marcia Agee, SO
English**
"They go dancing at Cactus Moon!"



**Maely Liedke, JR
Office Administration**
"They act like monks and raise rug rats!"



**Reggie Brown, JR
Religion**
"They watch the daytime soaps!"



**Todd Davidson, FR
Psychology**
"They probably wear shorts in the cafeteria."



**Jana Combs, FR
Social Work**
"They play rock and drink Dr. Pepper"

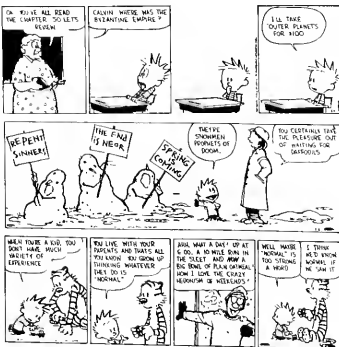
Have a Good Spring Break!

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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(Aksent) *n.l.* a way of speaking unique to a particular region or group. *v.t.2.* to pronounce with prominence
scaa3. the official Southern College student newspaper.

Volume 48, Issue 13

Matrimony Issue

11 March 1993

NATIONAL COLLEGE POETRY CONTEST - open to all college students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. Cash prizes will be awarded for the top three poems. Deadline: March 31. Contest rules send SASE to International Publications, PO Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, CA 90044.

DR. WILMA

DECLARTY - was scheduled to speak for the Vespers on March 19, will speak at vespers on April 19 instead. Likewise, the Southern Singers will perform on March 19, not April 16 as listed in the yearbook.

SEX MEETING - will be held Saturday, 4 pm. The subject will be "Sex - why not?" It is held in front of the student center. Everyone welcome.



WEST MARRIAGE VICTIMS - Melanie (O'Dell) and Benjamin Sahly tie the knot. Get the scoop. pg. 8

WACO STAND-OFF - does not involve SDA's (taken from an SDA Church news release.) Branch Davidians involved in the stand-off at Waco, Texas are not members of the international SDA denomination. While SDA's do have three congregations in Waco, one of the Branch Davidians from the group headed by Vernon Howell (aka David Koresh, Vernon Jezebel, and just Jezebel) are not attending these congregations. "In fact, we might say that the sign of the times," says Jerry Guinn, pastor of one of three Adventist churches in Waco. "The sign tells us that before the second advent there would be those who impersonate Christ."

Marriage views
 pg. 6&7

News on the edge



Destiny Members Carrie Young and Marca Age perform at Mile High Academy.

Destiny: skis and skis in Colorado

By Marca Age

At 4:30 a.m. on Sunday, February 28, Destiny boarded the GCA bus headed for Colorado. Their mission: to explore new slopes, meet new people, and witness to youth through drama performances.

At 5:30 the following morning, the troupe arrived at Mile High Academy in Denver, Colorado. Tired and bus ridden, Destiny members prepared for the first of two tour performances, held that morning at 9:00. The first program was for the elementary school students. Immediately following that performance, the troupe performed for the academy students.

"Even though we were tired and worn out, the Lord really blessed," said David Bird. "Both performances went really well."

Next for Destiny was a long-awaited condo in Breckenridge. Destiny members, Ken Rogers, and his two boys unloaded the van and packed into the condo.

"Living together was definitely an experience," said Tamara Durette. "It was great to fellowship together. We really got to know each other well. Now that we're back, I miss the closeness we had."

For the next three days, the members took to the slopes of Breckenridge. "Once we reach the top of the slopes, its all downhill from there," said Mickey Sayles, repeatedly. For many of the members, it was their first attempt at skiing.

The Winter Festival, sponsored by the Rocky Mountain Conference, brought many Adventist youths to the slopes throughout the week. Many colleges—Southern, Andrews, CUC, Southwestern, and AUC—were represented during the weekend programs.

"I loved the conference out there," said Brennan Kirstein. "The camaraderie amongst students from different schools was warm and accepting. It felt good to be an Adventist young person."

Destiny's final performance on the tour opened the Winter Festival weekend. The troupe put on the Vespers program. "Destiny was not only a witness on stage, but off stage as well," said Jeff Wood, Rocky Mountain Assistant Youth Director.

"I saw the Lord working in our lives," said Student Director Maria Rodriguez. "He was able to work through us in our performances in order to reach our audience. This week was an unforgettable experience."

Gym Masters soar West

By Joselin Cintron

The Gym Masters Tour started on Wednesday, February 24 at 5:30 a.m. Destinations: San Francisco and Hawaii.

The Gym Masters performed at a Golden State Warriors half-time show, Pacific Union College, Senior Elementary, Tokay High School and Lodi Academy.

"We called the tour the Iron Man Tour USA, because we did a lot of shows in California," said Senior Ricky Hayes. "I enjoyed doing the half-time show for the Golden State Warriors."

"Performing for an inner-city high school for children with problems, like broken families, was my best experience on the tour," said Senior Davy Joe Swinyar. "We were able to reach those kids better than at any other high school."

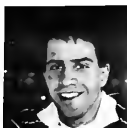
Next stop: Hawaii.

"The most fun in Hawaii was the beach at Hanauma Bay and performing for the San Bernardino Jazz, a professional women's volleyball team," said Senior Randy Bishop. "The whole trip was a blast."

"What I like the most was when Dr. Ron Jaacks flew the Southern Gents (a four-man group which performs in tuxedos) from Sacramento to San Bernardino to perform his professional women's volleyball team," said Darcen Williams. "He sent a limousine to pick us up at the airport."

Christian Lighthall enjoys Pearl Harbor, the International Market, and the Polynesian Culture Center.

Ricky Hayes said there were few dull moments on the tour. "Between Randy Bishop and Philip Wilhelm diving, rolling, and sliding we never got bored."



Southern College: "I Do" and so much more by Andy Nash

So this is the Accent's Southern Matrimonial issue.

James Dittes, your usual (or is it unusual?) editor, has this theory that while SC students gain a great deal—an education, some culture, reduced rates for long distance calls—from Southern College, many of us will acquire something else, something that breathes.

Okay, that may be true, but let us not limit Southern to a match-making center. I, for one, have taken much, much more from this campus, things only another SC student would understand.

My Spring Break began the Friday it snowed. A friend and I stopped at a Burger King on I-75 South. After ordering, I discovered I had forgotten my ID card. "I forgot my ID

card." I told the cashier girl. "Can I just tell you the numbers if I know the last three?" She just looked at me.

150 miles down the road, I decided to let my family in Orlando know I would be a little late, but the stupid pay phone just would not work. I could not get an outside line, and I was clearly hitting the "9" before dialing.

Strangely enough, the phone at my house was not working right, either. I leaped out of bed the next day at the crack of noon and decided to call the weather line. I dialed 2592. But, instead of "cloudy Collegedale skies and rain today," I somehow reached Pong in Thailand. Poor guy—it was midnight his time.

A few evenings later, I was using

a public restroom at some tennis courts. Out of habit, I yelled "Shower!" as I hit the flush lever. But there were no showers in this restroom, only a couple smart-alek tennis players who asked if I always yelled "Shower!" when I flushed. Oh, my, weren't they funny! I laughed until my sides hurt.

Later that same night I was walking around outside when this tremendous feeling of guilt struck me and I realized it was 11:13 and I had not gotten a late leave. I raced to my front door, just avoiding a three-minute.

By Tuesday night, I was unable to sleep at all, as if something had been missing in my life lately. Then it dawned on me: I had not heard a fire alarm in nearly a week.

On Wednesday at 11:30 a.m., I came downstairs to the kitchen and told my mom I wanted one serving of tortellini and one serving of spaghetti with red sauce on both, please. But, where was the three-line label?

23 hours later (that would be Thursday now), I found myself fighting an overwhelming desire to see someone if Assembly was in the gym or the church.

Late Friday afternoon I dropped a credit union, a grocery store, and a post office. And, to my astonishment, they were still open. I think I am beginning to understand J.D.'s theory. Maybe Southern College guys marry Southern College girls because no one else has a clue as to why we act the way we do. Or something like that.

Dittes: "Thanks for your all your prayers."

Accent Editor James Dittes will be returning to SC Sunday two weeks after head surgery in Nashville. Dittes had a fist-sized arachnoid cyst removed from the

back of his brain on March 1.

"I've been really weak since the surgery," says Dittes. "This anesthetic leaves you so drained, I couldn't even watch TV."

While in the hospital, Dittes made a liberal believer of his doctor.

"I don't know how I got such a Socialist son," says his mom, Pat Dittes.

About Accent

Since the issue of marriage is foremost in this issue, it's high time *Accent* celebrated its better half: assistant editor Angie Coffey.

Angie, a junior public relations major from Walhalla, South Carolina, has worked with *Accent* since the end of last school year, primarily as a layout editor and designer, but also as a health columnist, copy editor, comic selector, and worker on any other task that's still unfinished at 4 a.m. on the day of deadline.

Angie finds her work with the editor much like a marriage. Long hours are spent laying out the issue on the Monday and Tuesday nights before publication. In *Accent's* first issue of the year, they marked a 30-hour marathon in the tiny inner office, working to make the deadline.

"(Working with J.D.) is a lot like a marriage," says Angie. "There is a lot of compromise as well as midnight fights and ugly faces in the morning."

The analogy goes even further than that. To describe her editor/husband, "Angie smiles and adds, 'He's a dictator.'"



Angie Coffey, soon to be Angie Lippard.

And the children? So far, thirteen baby issues of *Accent* have been produced by the couple—no record by any means, but still an accomplishment. Every long, torturous night in the *Accent* office is a study in childbearing. "It's one of those things you look forward to," says Angie. "You hurt doing it but you really love it when it's done."

Finally, Angie, herself, is getting married—not to the editor—but to Anthony Lippard, an automotive manager in Cleveland, Tennessee. Services will be held March 21 in Angie's hometown of Walhalla. --JD

accent

Editor
James Dittes
Assistant Editor
Angie Coffey

Ad Manager: Calvin Simmons **Copy Editor:** Acela Baglaj
Sports Editor: Eric Johnson **Typist:** Jeannie Sanpakt
Lifestyle Editor: Julie Dittes **Circulation:** Greg Larson
Photographer: Sean Pitman

Photo Editor
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Staff Writers: Sabine Vatel, Brenda Keller, Michelle Lashier, Marla Age, and Andy Nash

The *Southern Accent*, the official newspaper of the Southern College Student Association, is published twice a month and is released every other Thursday with the exception of vacation. Opinions expressed in *Accent* are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editor, The Southern College Student Association, the Seventh-day Adventist Church or the advertisers.

Accent welcomes your letters of opinion. Each entry must contain the writer's name, address and phone number. Letters will be edited for space and clarity and may be withheld. It is the policy of *Accent* to reject all unsigned letters. However, in special cases, unsigned letters may be printed at the discretion of the editor. The deadline is the Friday before publication. Please place letters under the *Accent* office door or mail to Southern *Accent*, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315-0370

The balls are alive..."

Collegedale Academy is the site of *The Sound of Music* this weekend

By Stacey Spaulding

The orchestra is tuning, the actors are putting on their makeup, and stage hands are setting up the stage for three performances of *The Sound of Music* this weekend.

"We have very talented performers that they will put on a top-notch show," said Music Department chair Lynn Robertson. "Everybody is giving their best."

The week before opening night is one of the most hectic times, Lynn said. "That is when all the details for the show get taken care of."

The lighting and sound are two things that are worked out in the final week. "We are hoping to get a dimmer board to control the house lights, but we also are using the old light dimmer," said Robertson. Robertson is getting more sound equipment.

There will be at least 12 body doubles. Seven children and two adults will be wearing them during the show. The rest of the mikes are straddled during performances."

Henning to take study leave; Harris returns to SC

By Chris Moore

The Journalism Department will be losing one teacher and gaining another in the fall.

Recently approved a two-year sabbatical leave for Volker Henning, Associate Professor of the Journalism Department. He will attend the University of Tennessee at Knoxville to complete a Ph.D. in Mass communication. "My Ph.D. will help strengthen the Journalism Department overall, especially in the Advertising area," said Henning. He will be taking an Advertising and Marketing minor.

Pamela Harris will return from her two-year study leave this fall. She is completing course work for her Ph.D. at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

Lynn Sauls, department chair, said Henning and Harris all came to Collegedale in 1989. Sauls arrived on campus first and was faced with the task of finding two journalism teachers. "I was looking for two teachers with professional experience and who would get a doctorate degree," said Sauls. He found Harris and Henning.

Sauls was also looking for someone

Another detail being worked out is that of stage props. During the last week, the stage crew held rehearsals of their own, in addition to the two full dress rehearsals. "We (had a) complete rehearsal with just the stage crew," said Larry Blackwell, stage manager. "We (had) to practice changing sets and getting the schedules down. There is a lot moved between each scene, and we have to get our timing down." Blackwell said that there are also a lot of small hand props, such as Captain Von Trapp's whistle and Maria's guitar, that need to be taken care of.

It is a learning experience for everyone," Robertson said. "No one's really been in a show of this magnitude before. It has been plain hard work, literally hundreds of hours of work."

Opening night is on Saturday, March 13, and it is almost sold out. There are still tickets available for Sunday, March 14 and Monday, March 15. Both of these performances begin at 7:30 p.m.

with church experience," said Sauls, "and everywhere I looked, Henning's name kept turning up."

After four years at Southern he gets top marks as a teacher, said Sauls. "We are going to miss him for the two years," said Sauls, "but we are glad he has the opportunity to complete a doctorate degree." The Ph.D. will add a dimension to Henning and the department.

Henning's interest in mass communication goes back several years. While he was still a teenager he worked in broadcasting for Adventist World Radio.

Then he attended Southern Missionary College and took a double major in Communication and Theology. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1977. He went to Andrews University and graduated in 1980 with a Master of Divinity degree. While there he was the studio engineer for the University radio station.

His most recent scholastic achievement was a Master of Arts degree from the University of Central Florida in 1989. His work there focused on video and multimedia production.



PH: Miss. Southern Assoc.
Health services director Eleanor Hansen gets organized in her new office.

Health service relocates

By David Curtis

Where is Health Service? That question has been asked a lot lately, and the answer is the Conference Center Annex. The move was made because the financial aid office needed more office space and the Health Service facilities needed to be upgraded.

The new facilities are equipped with two handicapped-accessible rooms, which the old facilities did not have. Also, the examining and patients' rooms are much

larger than before, according to Heidi Hansen, one of two full-time student nurses at Health Services.

The only problem with the new location is access to it. Thatcher Hall residents cannot go through the dorm and into the conference center to get to Health Service. Instead, they must go outside to get to the main entrance. Talge residents have to walk or drive to the new facility. The main entrance is located at the lower end of the conference center. An awning will be placed over the doorway to mark it.

Communicators workshop offered

By Lynn Sauls

Southern students can earn one or two credits by taking Communicators Workshop May 3-6 and still have a 15-week summer to do other things, said Journalism and Communication chairman Lynn Sauls.

Insight magazine editor Lori Peckham, *Guidposts* editor Mary Ann O'Roark, and 13 other experts will provide hands-on instruction in Writing for Publication, Desktop Publishing, 35mm Studio Photography, and Designing and Using Presentation Media.

The workshops will provide professional training for Southern students and communication professionals. It can also provide opportunity

for Southern students to meet professionals who might have a key to unlock internship and job opportunities, said Sauls.

A highlight of the series will be Peckham's workshop on Writing for *Insight*, Sauls said. Peckham will lead students into writing and editing articles that will go into an actual issue or two of *Insight* magazine. Enrollment for this workshop is limited to 12. Students in last year's workshop lead by Peckham will be published in the April 17 and 24 issues of *Insight*.

Information fliers and pre-registration forms will soon be available at the Journalism and Communication Dept. in Brock Hall. Early registrants will receive a \$25 discount.

Bill Stubbs to speak for Anderson Lecture Series

Bill Stubbs, director of employee development for the Red Food Stores, Inc., will speak on Motivation in Changing Times" in a business lecture on Monday, March 15, 8 p.m., in Brock Hall 338 on the campus of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists.

His presentation will discuss the distinctive lifestyle segment in today's workforce—the Depression babies, the Gray Prankers, the Baby Boomers, and Baby Busters—and how you find them, keep them, and make them productive and happy. Stubbs will identify ways current and future managers can motivate and lead such diversity.

Accent on Religion by Shannon Pitman

CAMPUS TIDBITS

March 12: Robert Folkenberg Jr. will be speaking for vespers.

March 12: CABL cafe will be held after vespers in the student center.

March 13: Destiny will have a program in Talge Hall Chapel.

RELIGION TIDBITS

■ More than 100,000 new members joined the Adventist Church in Inter-America in 1992. This represents 7% of the nearly 1.4 million division members. *Review*

■ The radio ministry in Greece just reopened. New radio studios for the *Voice of Hope* were opened on January 31. *Review*

■ In 100 years, Helderberg College in South Africa has graduated 1,387 students who have served the Seventh-day Adventist Church on 4 continents and many islands. Its current enrollment is nearly 300 students from 18 countries. *Review*

■ David Koresh's real name is Vernon Howell. He is the sixth leader of the sixth splinter-off-of-splinter group. The original group split off from our church in 1929 and became known as the "Davidian's" because they believed their founder to be the "antitypical David." Ironically, the Davidian Seventh-day Adventist church finally became official in order to gain noncombatant status for the followers during World War II. *Shirley Burton, Light Bearers to the Remnant*, pp. 456.

QUOTES

Jesus replied: "Love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your mind. This is the first and greatest commandment."

If you have any religious quotes that you think would be a blessing, feel free to send them to the *Accent*

"Highway to Heaven"

Dr. Ron du Preez

"I'm sorry," the voice on the other end of the line said, "but you won't be able to talk to Joyce du Preez; she's gone to the hospital for an emergency operation!"

I was 900 miles from my home in Johannesburg and unable to find out what had happened to my mother. Worse yet, I had no money or means of transportation to get home. But I had to get there.

I had always been very close to my mom, and was now rather concerned that she would die without my being able to see her one last time. So I prayed. Now I must admit that, even though I had been a member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church for some time, I had not really formed a personal relationship with God. But I prayed anyway. I was desperate.

My prayers were partly answered when a cousin of mine, who was on his way home, offered me a ride that would cover 300 miles. We drove through the night to my cousin's place. Around 5:30 the next morning I found myself on the highway, hitchhiking.

Again I prayed to God, this time asking that the right person may pick me up. I just had to get home soon. Within 20 minutes a new Mercedes Benz pulled over. I hesitated momentarily then went to speak to the driver. I could hardly believe my ears—yes, the driver was on his way to Johannesburg! I hopped right in.

After a few minutes of friendly conversation, the driver asked, "Do you have a driver's licence?" "Yes," I responded. Immediately, he stopped the car, and asked me to take over. I

was thrilled. So there I was, driving myself home in a brand new Mercedes Benz. It all seemed so incredible. To say nothing of the fact that when we stopped for a break, the car owner paid for my food too.

By 11:48 that night we reached the city. As I stood on the street outside our apartment, I looked up into the dark sky and simply said: "God, You are great! Tomorrow morning I will begin to take time to get to know You."

And I did. Starting that next day I began to regularly listen to what God had to say to me. How? By simply taking time to read the Bible and to talk to Him in prayer. And a wonderful friendship began to develop—a relationship that means more to me than anything else in this world.

But I must be honest—I do have one regret about my decision to live with and for Jesus every day. Yes, just one regret. I wish I had made that decision years earlier. Quite a bit of heartache and pain could have been avoided. If only. . . .

Joshua was right when he challenged the Israelites: "Choose for yourselves this day whom you will serve" (Josh 24:15 NKJV). He drove home the urgency of this matter when he stated: "Behold, now is the day of salvation." (2 Cor 6:2 NKJV).

Why wait? Why put off having the most meaningful relationship possible? It makes absolutely no sense to postpone giving oneself completely to Jesus, to participate with Him in an intimate, daily friendship. "Now is the day of salvation!"

Cafeteria closed?
Car out of gas?

K. R. 'S

Place

Sandwiches & Specials

Someone cares at SC

Christianity makes many claims concerning its ability to make people's lives better. Yet, these claims can only be tested when they come in contact with people's lives. This is what the program "Who Cares?" is all about. It is an in-reach program which specifically reaches out to the students of this school by providing for the needs of those who choose to get involved. "Who Cares?" does not claim to have the answers; but it does have connections. These connections include individuals who do have the resources

to help those in need. Most importantly, these connections include the one who owns the cattle upon a thousand hills, Jesus Christ.

By dropping a "Who Cares?" card in the box provided, one can receive a helping hand in a variety of ways, whether their problems be physical, mental, emotional, social or spiritual. This program has been proven to be a tremendous help to this campus in the past and, by the grace of God, will prove to be a tremendous success in the future.

Seek the "true education" that frees

Sir:
I read, first with amusement, then shock, and then anger some of the potted comments printed in the Southern State of 11 February 1993. I would like to address two points (in my state of anger).

Point number one is that I WAS BORN A NEGRO. Though this is obvious to the world, in and of itself, it states clearly that like members of the Mongoloid and Caucasoid races, I am a member of the human race. As a member, I am entitled to all freedoms and privileges readily afforded to members of the two aforementioned races. One does not have to research for very long to see that the members of the Negroid race (eg. native Americans, Africans, East Indians, West Indians) have been forcibly and systematically oppressed, some to the point of being taught to accept themselves as inferior to others. In fact most Asians believe that the darker the color of your skin the more inferior you are. I

I am an accomplished negro. I know who I am, BOTH as a member of my race and as a member of the body of Jesus Christ. I will also hasten to say that what I have accomplished — by the grace of God Almighty — have been according to the "standards of excellence" of the Caucasoid race. I have worked very hard. I put myself through schools, and not for once did I consider that anyone owes me anything. Being born a Negro is after the similitude of my Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, consequently I am extremely happy with my ethnicity and spirituality.

Secondly, I question the bases of the negative responses (eg. "If so, can we have the KKK here?") This particular response does indicate the presence of the KKK on this campus — though perhaps not officially recognized. I am equally intolerant of my Negro brothers and sisters who choose this time to depreciate and demean any member of another race. This is a time to look ahead and to forge a future rich in cultural pluralism. This is a time to note with pride the gainful achievements of the past. It is my sincere wish that while here we will seek the true education that frees from "Old habits, and hereditary tendencies to wrong..."¹ An education that will not only enable the doors of future opportunities to swing wide open to us, but that which will bid us welcome through the Gates of Pearl (Rev. 7:9).

Orville Newton Bignal, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor, Department of Physics

¹William D. McKissic, Sr., *Beyond: In Search of Blacks In The Bible Renaissance* Productions

All This Blackness

As I looked in the mirror, there I was, long, slender, smooth, and defined, enriched as it were

with an impregnable dark, bitter-sweet, chocolate covering. . . My blackness. Bitter-sweet, for with all this blackness is beauty, strength, struggle, and pain. Pain that thrusts from others that look like me.

The others that don't really understand my blackness, don't appreciate it, don't accept it; simply ridicule it.

Unconsciously they hurt me, yet through the pain I feel strength welting up inside me. Strength

to look beyond the senselessness of it all.

Strength in the fact that I was conceived and formed through love; and in this miracle is a gift

that God has allowed to develop completely through me.

Yet, the pain continues, but the strength subsides the pain. I continue looking in the mirror, and

I see happiness, strength, intelligence, and love. . .

For in accepting and loving my blackness, I find contentment and joy. I see the deep exquisite

beauty God has given me, that deep black color.

And there is no resentment, no need or want for change, I simply thank Him.

Knowing that He

loves me and accepts me, is a constant reminder to me of my true worth.

Terri Ruff
Behavioral Science

Hypocrisy or Religion?

Sir:

It is twelve o'clock on the campus of Southern College. People are lined up at the cafeteria doors waiting to be served. As the line continues to move into the cafeteria, trays filled with food pass by. On each tray is piled a variety of many foods such as casseroles, dinner rolls, and salads. More abundantly though (on my tray especially) are the other choices such as: ice cream, frozen yogurt, cookies, candy, cake, and pie.

Has the Adventist church and/or its members become a case of hypocrisy, believing one thing and doing another? Our church preaches the health message. Therefore, our colleges do not serve meat in the cafeterias, because it is unhealthy. What about the sugar? Has medical science recently proved sugar is a good source of nutrients? I have not heard anything about it. If Ellen White were alive would she eat at the cafeteria?

On January 6, Thatcher Hall residents were just starting to get back into the routine of college life. Upon checking their mail, there was one letter that caught most everyone's attention. This letter stated the use of jewelry has become widespread and that anyone seen wearing jewelry (on or off campus) will be fined twenty-five dollars with no warning given.

Is the complying of this jewelry rule on this campus out of fear of being fined, or because the students had not read their student handbook and did not realize the rule existed? One Thatcher Hall resident states, "I think this letter made people want to defy this rule and wear jewelry."

When meeting someone who is not an Adventist, how many times have they known what our church believes in not doing, but have no idea what we do believe? Is it the grace of Jesus Christ by which we are saved or the abstinence from eating meat, wearing jewelry, or drinking caffeinated beverages that gets us to heaven. This article is not to point out what is right and wrong. I would just like to ask, "Is what you believe a religion, or a question of hypocrisy?"

Cynthia Willey

Listen to the cry of "help"

Sir:

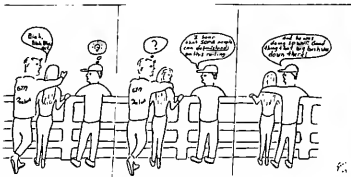
I'm writing to you in my time of need in hope you can find it in your heart to help me if you can. I was born in Collegedale and lived there until I was seven or eight. Mom and Dad died in an automobile accident when I was 13 and I was in and out of foster homes until I was 18. I'm now incarcerated and have never felt this kind of loneliness before. I'm not a bad person just because I'm here. Everyone makes mistakes and I have made one, but I'm letting my past teach me so I can be a better person in the days to come. The next 270 days are going to be lonely ones for the me, and I was hoping you could publish my letter in your paper so your readers can see it and may write from time to time. It would be a joyful gift to receive a letter from everyone who reads my call for friendship. I'm a 27 year old white male, but loneliness picks no certain person, so anyone can write me. Editor, even if you can't help me, I want to wish you the two greatest gifts of all. Someone to love and someone to love you for the person you are! May God bless you

Charlie Roberts

ET-222198

3620 N. Harris Road

Waycross, Georgia 31501





Is Southern College still

By James Dittes

It happens every time I move in Adventist circles outside of Happy Valley.

"Where do you go to college?" someone asks.

"Southern College," I reply.

"Oh," they sigh, and pause to chuckle as if they had come up with an idea no one had thought of before, "you mean Southern Matrimony College?"

Southern Missionary College became Southern College over ten years ago, but for many, the M—for matrimony—has never dropped from SC's initials. Other colleges mock the nickname, even as Southern's alumni embrace it. But as Southern steps into its second century, that moniker may be fading. Society has changed, so has the average college student.

The Southern student of 1993 may be among the first to realize a truly Southern College—sans Matrimony—nearly eleven years after the name change.



Lynn ('56) and Helen ('52 and '63) Sauls

Lynn and Helen Sauls, professors in the Journalism and Education departments, respectively, first met as members of a committee to nominate the freshman class officers in 1950. Helen remembers the moment and laughs with a trace of girlish giggle. "He stood up and said in a broad, Georgia accent, 'Sauls is my name,'" she says. Lynn only remembers looking at Helen, a popular Mount Vernon Academy graduate (he had gone to public school) and thinking disgustedly, "She thinks she's smart."

But first impressions weren't lasting. The two rode together to the first concert of the season by the Chattanooga Symphony, along with one of Helen's friends who was interested in Lynn and sat beside him in the car. "Somehow the conversation got going [with Helen]... and she was interesting," Lynn recalls. When they arrived at the concert, Helen and Lynn discovered their tickets—season tickets—were next to each other. "there was a whole series of dates for that year," Lynn continues, "and on of the way home I sat by Helen."

DATING ENCOURAGED AT SMC

Dating was encouraged at SMC in those days, although strictly regulated. "It was the style of the day to do a lot of dating," says Helen. This "style" included dating different people at appropriate times. Lynn says he faithfully read *SMC & You*, the student handbook, and remem-

bers that dates were allowed during the noon meal on Tuesday, supper on Wednesday, and on Saturday night. Students were also allowed to walk together on campus. Unaware of the folkway that only serious couples went to meals together, Lynn lined up meal dates with different girls through out the first few weeks. But no matter how many different girls he asked, Helen was special. "After I met Helen," says Lynn, "I dated someone and dated Helen and then someone else and then Helen." During Thanksgiving, Lynn told his mother he had found the woman he wanted to marry.

Meanwhile, another man began vying for Helen's attention. He met her after class. He carried her books. "It was extremely frustrating because I was trying to keep the [dating] rules," Lynn recalls. "But every time I turned around, he was with Helen... So I reread *SMC & You*. It said, 'Couples should not be seen strolling off campus together,' but that could also imply that couples could be seen strolling on campus. And in the catalog, it said, 'SMC is located on a beautiful 1100-acre campus.' That included the biology trails and White Oak Mountain," Lynn flashes a big grin. "So I said, 'Okay, I'll keep the rules.'"

SPRING FLOWERS - FIRST SIGNS OF LOVE

On the way to Week of Prayer that spring, Lynn followed Helen and her friend to the prayer meeting at the Old Tabernacle (walking together was discouraged). Along the way was a yard full of daffodils. "Helen said, 'Aren't those daffodils so beautiful?'" remembers Lynn. "And I reached down and picked one, and I said, 'But not nearly so nice as you.'"

By April of their freshman year, Lynn and Helen were going steady. In May, as they stood together outside Lynn Wood Hall, serenaded by a Rachmaninoff piano concerto, Lynn asked Helen to marry him. They were married a year later. Both were 19. "I was a child groom," says Lynn.

TIME FOR A CHANGE

The SMC of Lynn and Helen Sauls has changed greatly since 1951. So has America. The men's dorm where Lynn lived is gone, replaced by the McKee Library. Helen's dorm, the old Jones Hall, is also gone, replaced by a parking lot. The Tabernacle burned to the ground three years ago, and a new Science Center will soon rise in its place. Of course, not everything has changed. The daffodils still grow on the hills in the springtime.

America has changed too. Only 61 percent of all adults are wed now, compared to 72 percent just 20 years ago. When Lynn and Helen Sauls were married in 1952, the median age for first-time marriages was 22.6 years for men and 20.2 for women. In 1990, according to the U.S. Census bureau, those averages had risen to 26.3 for men and 24.1 for women.

Why the rise of nearly four years for both

genders? Three reasons are prominent: the rise of materialism, the sexual revolution, and changes in dating altogether.

Since the 1970's money has taken a greater role in society. Things like cars, television sets, and stereos that were once luxuries, are now commonplace—status symbols for the middle class. In fact, many homes now have two cars, two TVs, and two telephones. Keeping up with the Joneses is harder for a newly married couple than ever before.

Many are putting off marriage for that very reason. "People want to prove themselves financially before getting married," says Jim Ashburn, a senior Behavioral Science major who was married last June. "I feel I have to wait until I have more to offer," states senior Mark Noble.

Proving oneself these days takes more than one college degree. Careers like medicine and law involve many years of work beyond a bachelor's degree, and students are waiting to realize those goals before getting married. It wasn't like that in 1952. When the Saulses were married, Helen had an associate's degree in education and worked in an elementary one-room school a few miles from the college, while Lynn finished his theology degree. Later Lynn worked to put Helen through her B.A. and M.A., and Helen, in turn, supported Lynn while he earned an M.A. and Ph.D. in English.

PURSuing A COLLEGE EDUCATION

In 1952 a college education was a lot easier to afford. The summer after his engagement Lynn worked as a colporteur and earned a full two-year scholarship to Southern. The emphasis in 1952 was helping the student pay his way through college. Now student labor is a way of getting by. "If you work a 20-hour week, you barely pay for your bill," says Ashburn. He and his wife now cut costs by buying their food at Red Food and Wal Mart, instead of eating out.

Financial outlooks have taken greater importance for those considering marriage. "Whether we could make it or not financially was the biggest concern we had [before getting married]," says Ashburn. The eighties changed marriage, notes Lynn Sauls. The sixties and seventies had been a time of idealism, but the eighties brought a gilded, yet harsh, economic reality. There were new things to buy, new ladders to climb. Marriage began to fit into students' economic outlooks rather than being above it.

Finally, America's values have changed since 1952. Sex, a taboo subject in the 50's, is now exploited to sell everything from lingerie to laxatives. In the fifties, says Lynn, part of the reason for getting married was to enjoy sex. "there was deep, deep sense that premarital sex was wrong," now over half of all Americans have had sex before their wedding night. Without marriage as a prerequisite, many people are having sex and waiting longer to get married.

Southern Matrimony College?



Bud ('63) and Barbara ('63) Platt

Barbara was to be the maid of honor in Bud's wedding. Instead she became the bride. How? "Persistence," says Bud.

The summer before Bud's senior year, he and his friend Leslie Walker, had made a pact similar to one they had seen on an episode of *Gunslinger*. "We saw those backwoods men looking for a good woman," draws Bud in a beautiful Carolina accent. "And we knew it was time. We were goin' a wifin'." Barbara insists marriage had not crossed her mind going into her senior year. "That's why I had to stay persistent," says Bud, bringing a vibrant gleam into Barbara's blue eyes.

That summer Bud had ended a relationship with a girl he had dated since high school—Barbara's best friend. During the week before school began, Bud met Barbara out by the flagpole in front of Lynn Wood Hall. "Out of the clear blue sky he asked me for a date," says Barbara, gleaming. "I told him I'd go with him because I didn't have an excuse not to."

During the date to Lake Winneposca, an amusement park in Ringgold, Barbara tried to convince Bud to reunite with her best friend. That night she even wrote to her friend and confessed everything that had happened. "That was the end of a beautiful friendship," Barbara laughs, shaking her head. A few weeks later at a candlelight program, Bud told Barbara he didn't ever want to hear the other girl's name again.

CHAPERONED OUTINGS

Dating at Southern in the early sixties was a complicated system. Every off-campus date had to be accompanied by a student chaperone selected by the dean. All-day Sabbath outings required a faculty member. One Sabbath chaperone, Miss White, turned out to be quite an off-campus terror. "We saw a totally different side of her," recalls Barbara. Bud only remembers the moon. He leans his head back and sighs. "There was a Carolina moon on the way back," he draws. A Carolina moon is a full moon, he says, before adding, "I'm a Carolina boy."

Bud planned to ask Barbara to marry him that year on New Year's Eve. "He couldn't wait," says Barbara. "He asked me a couple days early."

Bud smiles proudly. "She was wearing a purple and white dress. . ."

"Are you sure?" replies Barbara. "I thought it was blue and white."

"... With ruffles," continues Bud. "That was blue and white," insists Barbara. Bud shakes his head and laughs. "I must be colorblind."

They were married August 14, 1963. Leslie Walker, Bud's fellow 'wifer', was married to Glenda Shoemaker in June.

A NEW RELAXED STYLE OF DATING

Dating has changed dramatically since Bud and Barbara Platt met out in front of the flagpole that August day in 1962. No chaperones are required on off-campus dates. No faculty members follow Sabbath excursions. The only restriction many students feel is the curfew. "Once you get out of the dorm," says Kristi Clark, junior English major, "you can do anything you want to." "Not unless you get too grotesque on the promenade," adds freshman, Joe Vital.

Many of the changes come from the different methods of dating. In the fifties, Lynn and Helen Sauls used afternoons on the Biology trails as dates. Bud and Barbara Platt spent mealtimes together and sat with each other at Saturday night programs and candlelight times in the Old Tabernacle. More and more college students have cars now, and more of the dating action is off campus.

The dates themselves are more active. Saturday night dates in the fifties often meant sitting through a travelogue or a lyricum. Dates today are more action oriented, says Lynn Sauls. "Now we have beach parties and creative dates."

A new, laid-back attitude to dating is also evident on Southern's campus these days. "You date if you want to," says Kristen Bergstrom, a sophomore Nursing major. "It's an easygoing atmosphere," adds Mark Noble, who went out with five different girls one reverse weekend and held a sixth over to the next one. Clark agrees. "I go out to make friends," she says. "It's no big deal." "[In the sixties] you asked a girl for one Saturday night and you ate with them until that date," says Bud Platt. Most seniors at Southern were married off by the end of their senior year. In the fifties, marriages between the sophomore and junior years, like the Sauls', were not uncommon. "Everyone I asked, I had the possibility [of marriage] in mind," says Platt. "Every one struck my fancy in some way."

HOLDING OUT FOR MARRIAGE

Just the thought of marriage keeps many from dating today. "There are two major types of people who date on campus," notes sophomore Marty Sutton, "the ones going out just as friends, or those looking for a boyfriend or girlfriend—and you can tell them a mile away."

"Girls are a lot smarter now," adds Noble. "They wouldn't get married."

Women aren't the only ones who have

Engaged

March

- Angela Coffey and Anthony Lippard

March 21, 1993

May '93

- Heather Owen and Chris Carlson

May 2, 1993

May '94

- Sonja Mesaric and Bob Saylor

May 1994

- Stacey Spaulding and Scott DeLay

May 1994 or 1995

June

- Kim Walter and Paul Campoli

June 29, 1993

- Tanya Johnson and Erik Janson

June 20

- Jennifer Brown and Burney Culpepper

June or July 1993

- Ellen Ashton and Jeremy Fransisco

June 1993

July

- Jonathan Mallock and Diane Champion

July 25

- Angela Dyer and Brad Emde

July

- Susan Sudduth and Larry McCollough

July 1993

- Michele Bass and Billy Marshall

July 1993

- Brandy Goldman and Robby Gettys

Summer 1993

- Julie Bietz and Peter Kroll

Summer 1993

November

- Jacie Smith and Donnie Bunch

November 24, 1993

- D'Rae Webb and Tom Krcen

- Donna Phillips and Eric Eglinger

- Renee Taylor and Donald Moore

- Maria Rodrigues and John Sager

- Michelle Schroer and Brian Schwab

- Kristin Brackett and Jeff Kovalski

- Kathy Smith and Kirk Clements

- Heather Labrenz and Scott Walker

- Traci Wolcott and Al Cason

- Shari Wolcott and Gary Blanchard

- Sherie Strong and Tim Blake

- Julie Wemer and Melvin Eisle

- Brenda Keller and Barry Janzen

Married

(during Christmas Break)

- Cindee (Higgs) and John Lamb

- Kimberley (Leui) and Kyle Kovach

- Melanie (O'Dell) and Quentin Sahly

- Renita (Velez) and Herbert Klischies

- Claris and Rick Cavanaugh

**Continued on
page 8**

Congratulations to all!

Still matrimony college? (continued)

changed. "The boys today are not men," states Platt emphatically. "They may be more mature, but they are not responsible."

But, Clark says her gender can be equally irresponsible. "We like to play too much," she says.

Fewer students can work their way through school. Many rely on their parents for financial support; others choose to go into debt even other young adults live at home—three of every 10 unmarried adults ages 25-29 still live with their parents.

Barbara Platt is sympathetic. "Why settle down and keep house?" she says. "[Today's students] are still enjoying life."

"They want Mom and Dad to pay the bills, cook the meals and do the laundry—all the domestic things," counters Bud.

"That's what they are there for," retorts Sherrie, the Platt's daughter and a senior Public Relations major at Southern.

Bud casts a weary smile her way. "It's all right," he says. "You can stay."

Is the former SMC still Southern Matrimony College? Many still get married, but many more have found in a newer, faster-paced world that they can wait for marriage. They can put their aspirations first. They can stay.



Last December 23, Melanie (Odell) and Quentin Sahly became the latest victims of Southern Matrimonial College.

Few victims have been as willing as these two were.

Melanie and Quentin first met as staffers for CARE. Quentin served on the executive cabinet; Melanie was the on-campus director for campus ministries. After one cabinet meeting in September of 1990, Quentin and Melanie took a walk together. They got as far as the top of Rachel's Ladder, where "we talked for quite a while and just kind of sat there," says Melanie.

Melanie had become disillusioned with life at Southern. She wanted to transfer to PUC. Quentin wanted her to stay.

"I gave her the old president's son PR," says Quentin. "And I told her a lot of awful things about PUC."

Melanie stayed. PUC's loss was Quentin Sahly's gain . . . and the rest, as they say, is history.

Ten months later, on July 21, 1991, Quentin vacationed with Melanie and her parents on

Latest victims of marriage pressure: Melanie & Quentin Sahly

North Carolina's Lake Lure.

Though Melanie was the first girl Quentin had ever dated, he knew she would also be his last, and he planned to ask her to marry him.

"I had already made arrangements with her dad," says Quentin. So he took Melanie out on the lake to a romantic place which had been made famous as the setting for a scene in the movie, *Dirty Dancing*.

Quentin asked Melanie to close her eyes and hold out her hand. The surprise Melanie got was an engagement ring.

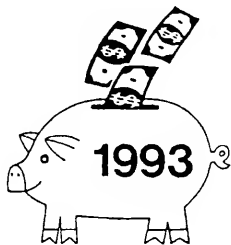
"Before I could answer, he started kissing me," Melanie recalls. When Quentin finished, Melanie said yes.

Melanie and Quentin believe Southern College is still Southern Matrimony College.

"I think there is still a glut of kids getting married from SC," says Melanie. Although the same percentage of kids are getting married as in years previous, she notes, many more are waiting until after graduation.

Quentin agrees. "You're never going to be in a more optimal place to find a wife."

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Saturdays: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sundays: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

How to find true love... the old fashioned way

By Ellen Roberts

"New Moon, new moon, do tell me who my own true love will be. The color of his hair, the color of his eyes and the day we will meet."

Walking down the promenade, the opposite gender smiles tenderly at you, melting your heart. "Is that him?" you ask yourself. "Could he be my true love? How am I suppose to know?"

Well, there is no possible way of knowing who anyone's future mate will be. However, in the old days people believed they could hasten the process with some superstition and old wives' tales. Others believed that they could tell if their mate was true to them by these fables. However, you can decide for yourself if these tales will work for you.

If you like someone but you're not sure if they are dating anyone else, count the spots on their fingertips. If you count the middle finger on both hands, this will tell you how many boyfriends or girlfriends they have. (I would stay

away from those who have over ten spots on their fingers.)

When you mail your sweetheart a letter, place the postage stamp on upside down. This will show your love. (I've seen this happen. But sometimes I wonder about it, especially when the stamp is upside down on the bill I am receiving.)

The first time you travel a new road, if you'll stop and pick up a rock and put it in your pocket, the next person of the opposite sex that you shake hands with will be your future mate.

Do you ever when talking or just thinking unexpectedly say someone's name aloud? If so, it is suppose to be a sign that this person is thinking or talking about you.

Peel an apple, keeping the peeling in one long spiral. Gently twirl the peeling three times around your head, then drop it on the floor. It is supposed to form the first initial of your future sweetheart's name as it lands. You can also toss the peeling over your left shoulder instead of twirling it around your head. (This fable might be fun to do in the cafe, though people might look at you

strangely.)

Dig the seeds out of an apple you've eaten. As you take each seed out say, while thinking of your sweetheart: "One I love, Two I love, Three I love I say, Four I love with all my heart, and five I cast away. Six I love, seven he loves, and eight we both love. Nine he comes, ten he carries, eleven he courts, and twelve he marries." The number of seeds in the apple will also tell you how many children you and your sweetheart will have after you are married.

Write three names on three small slips of paper. On a fourth piece write the word *Unknown*. Fold all four into small wads. Next pack a coating of bread around each wad. Drop all four into a glass of water. You will marry the person whose name floats to the top first. If the paper with *Unknown* rises first, it means you have not yet met the one you will marry.

Here's another way to discover whom you'll marry. Cook a backward supper for two by preparing the entire meal with your hands behind your back. Never look to see what you are doing. Then, with the meal cooked and on the table and two places set, sit down at one of the place settings. Soon the one you are to marry is supposed to come in and sit down at the other place. (This might sound interesting, however, I wouldn't advise trying this in the dorm. The fire alarm will probably go off because of the smoke, and the person will be stuck outside trying to explain to security how they were cooking their sweetheart's meal while standing backwards.)

If men eat pumpkin seeds at bedtime, they will have romantic dreams. If women want to have romantic dreams, they should eat blackstrap molasses at bedtime. Also chocolate will cause lovely, romantic dreams.

When you hear a turtle dove calling, it's a sign somebody loves you and has sent the bird to tell you so.

If you allow someone to sweep under your feet, you won't get married within the year. Also if a woman walks under a ladder, she will not get married during the coming year. (Some seniors might want to take these sayings seriously and be careful.)

Here is something to try with your best friend in case people wonder which one of you will marry first: Pull a chicken wishbone with

someone else to see who will get married first. It will be the one who gets the shorter piece. To find out quickly who you will marry, put this piece of wishbone over an outside door. The next eligible person who comes through the door will be your future mate. (I guess you can't do this one in the cafeteria, since they don't serve meat.)

Here is some advice for those who marry as soon as finals are over:

Marriages made in May are supposed to have lots of good fortune and happiness in them.

If a bride wears blue when she gets married, it means she will be always be true. Red means she'll soon wish herself dead. Wear grey when you marry, and you'll live far away from the place you live at the time of the wedding. Wear brown and you'll live in town after the ceremony. Marry in black and you'll soon wish yourself single again; yellow, you'll soon be wishing you had another fellow; green, you'll soon be ashamed to be seen. Wearing white shows you're marrying the right man for you. The bride who wears tan will soon be seen running around the town. Your spirits will soon sink if you wear pink. If you wear several colors to your wedding, confusion may soon reign in your marriage.

If the sun shines on a bride, she'll have a happy marriage. The bride who gets rained on will shed lots of tears in her marriage.

But for those who are still looking for your true love, try some of these sayings:

During a new moon in May, look over your left shoulder at the moon, and say, "May moon, May moon, round and fair. Under my left foot I'll find a hair." then look under your left foot. You are supposed to find a hair from the head of your future mate.

At any new moon, any month, look over your right shoulder and say, "New moon, new moon, do tell me who my own true love will be. The color of his hair, the color of his eyes and the day we will meet." That night you should dream the answers to what you asked.

You might have heard these sayings before, you might have even tried them. But don't think that they always worked for those who used them. These fables did let people down. But when a leaddown came, people didn't let it bother them. They just took it for a sign that something else was going to happen.

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Household appliances and love

By Alicia Goree

Callie Thatcher turned when she heard a rap on her apartment door. "Hi, I'm Benjamin McArthur," said the stranger's voice. "I live across the hall."

And so began one of the Southern College's most unusual courtships.

The couple, now Dr. and Mrs. McArthur, met, dated, and married as college faculty.

"We came here the very same year, August of 1979—both single," said Dr. McArthur, a professor in the history department.

The two new teachers resided in the new Virginia apartments directly across from one another.

Upon the strategic prompting of a mutual acquaintance, Dr. McArthur made a point of meeting Miss Thatcher.

"I just went over one day, knocked on the door, and introduced myself," said Dr. McArthur.

"The first time I met him he just came to my door," said Mrs. McArthur, a part-time teacher in the nursing department. "I think he was going around meeting everybody."

A couple of weeks into the school year, the neighbors recognized a need for a vacuum cleaner. Neither owned one, so they decided to be practical.

"We went into this joint financial investment," said Mrs. McArthur. "We bought a vacuum cleaner at J.C. Penney in Eastgate Mall."

"It was more economical than buying two vacuums," said Dr. McArthur.

Dr. McArthur was unsure what the fate of the vacuum would have been had the couple not later married.

because young, single teachers were very rare at the time, there was a lot of faculty and student interest in bringing the two together, said Dr. McArthur.

The couple's dates were usually casual, on-campus activities. "We went to Saturday night programs at the church, to Eastgate Mall, and played tennis," said Dr. McArthur. "She plays tennis well," he said.

After a six-month engagement, the two married in the McDonald Road church August 10, 1980. "It was almost exactly a year after we arrived in 1979," said Dr. McArthur.

Dr. McArthur still sees Southern as a matrimony college. "My guess is that it's still alive," said Mrs. McArthur. "That's because it's a conservative college."

"I think it is a legitimate motive," he said. "I guess, in a sense, the old Southern Matrimony College adage worked for me!"



Ben and Cattie McArthur still share the same vacuum.

Next Issue:
Sabine Vital
looks at
inter-racial
dating on campus

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Letters Home

Renee Burgan - Yokohama, Japan

Dear friends and faculty of Southern,
Kommichiwa! (Hello, from Japan!) I find it almost hard to believe that I have been here for nearly two months now. I have learned so much! I have learned things like... in order to get in a car on the passenger's side I must go to the left side of the car, not the right side, to bow when greeting or saying good-bye to someone instead of waving, to bow when being introduced to someone instead of shaking hands, to take off my shoes when entering a house or a business and to wear the slippers provided for me, to carry two handkerchiefs instead of one (one for my nose and one to wipe my hands on), using chopsticks, slurping noodles is O.K., where the train stations are and where the buses go! Yes, I have learned a lot, but there is still so much more to learn!

Even though I am learning many new things and meeting new

people, I still miss my friends and family! I really enjoy receiving the letters and phone calls! They mean a lot to me! Especially now that I am so far away and I can not speak with you all the time or see you. This is frustrating for me, because sometimes I want to tell you something right away when it happens, but I can't, so your letters and phone calls are very important to me!

The Lord has been watching over me and is taking care of me. There are so many times when He has been here to help me through the situation. He is always with you wherever you are! He loves you very much! Please continue to pray for me and for the people of Japan. May God bless each one of you!

Lovingly in Christ,

Renee Burgan
c/o Japan Union Conference of SDA's
English Language School Dept.
846 Kamikawai-cho
Asahi-ku, Yokohama 241, Japan



A GOAL-DEN MOMENT Jeremy Stoner, Christian Lighthall and teammates look on as the puck creeps into the net. Lighthall's team won 8 to 2 Monday night.

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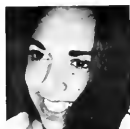
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What is it about SC that makes people want to get married?



April Nieves, FR
Physical Education
"The mysterious full moon."



Mitzie Copley, FR
Nursing
"The Daphodils."



Sam Greer, SO
Religion
"Living with 600 males."



Jackie James, JR
"Necessity!"



Acela Baglaj, SO
English
"Couples are tired of lurking in the bushes of Thatcher Hall."



Jessica Hughes, FR
Social Work
"They are plutons for punishment."



Rick Mann, SR
English
"Students have a dreaded fear of attending Adventist Singles Conventions."



Paul Evans, AS
Engineering
"Desperate people have heard that there are other desperate people down here."



Tanya Wolcott, SO
"The water!"



John Appel, AS
"I don't know. I'm not a Religion major!"

Comics

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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(Aksent) *n.l.* a way of speaking unique to a particular region or group. *v.t.* to pronounce with prominence
scsa3, the official Southern College student newspaper.

Volume 48, Issue 14

25 March 1993

SC GYM-MASTERS PRESENT an Acrobatics Spectacular in Memorial Auditorium at 9 p.m. Saturday, April 4, and 7:30 Sunday, April 4. Also performing will be World Champion Mixed Pair, Eugeny Marchenko and Natalia Itezkova. Students are eligible for 1 free general admission ticket, reserved tickets are available for \$3. All tickets available at the VM.



What does Russia have in store for Dr. Robertson?
 page 4

Why did Leilani Hernandez give up a career as a ballerina to come to Southern? God had a hand in it.
 page 5



What's the deal with interracial couples? Do they know something the rest of us don't?
 page 7

AYS will be held again this Saturday, March 27 at 4 p.m. in Lynn Wood Hall. Come for refreshments and fellowship--and bring a friend.

Missionary Volunteers urgently needed right here in America to start church congregations in Redmond, WA; Pittsburgh, PA; Boise, ID, and North Carolina. Includes room & board and a small stipend. Call Adventist Resource Management Services (ARMS) at 800-331-2767.

Second annual "Southern College Flying Egg Contest" Sunday, April 5 at 3 p.m. Drop a fresh, broken egg from Lynn Wood Hall into a frying pan. Call Dr. [Name] for more details

News on the edge



Angie Millard, Kristi Brownlee and Kristen Bergstrom sled down Rachel's Ladder.

SC Photos, Southern College

Sandpit v-ball court stuck in the mud

By Brenda Pooley

Blame it on the rain and the snow. The volleyball sand pit that was scheduled to be in by March 16 hasn't even begun to take shape due to the constantly changing weather. "We can't get started on the pit till the ground is dry," said Mr. Lacey who is in charge of the construction.

Last year, the SCSA came up with the idea of having a volleyball sand pit. Over the summer, K.R. Davis, SCSA sponsor, looked into the costs, location and who would build it, then when the SCSA reconvened this year the plan was voted on.

However, construction obviously didn't begin right away. The plan had to be taken before the faculty for approval followed by a final decision on where to put the pit. "Phil Garver decided about two or three weeks ago to put (the sand pit) inside

Continued on page 4, see VOLLEYBALL.

SC crushed under "Storm of the Century"

By Michelle Lashier

Except for a shortage of electricity, SC dorm students had power during the snow storm of Jan. 12 and 13, while most area residents went without.

Some students assumed the dorms had generators which gave them power. According to Chuck Lucas, Plant Services Director, this was not the case. A generator large enough to power a small city would be needed to provide electricity for the dorms, he said.

The dorms did not lose power for an extended amount of time because the power lines connected to them never went out.

Trees damaged power lines along Industrial Drive, so all building receiving electricity from these lines were without power, Lucas said. But the power lines feeding the dorms

and the cafeteria were not touched. Lucas said this was very unusual. "Somebody was watching out for us," he said.

Dorm residents lived in relative comfort compared to others. The TVA reports that about 500,000 homes in the Chattanooga area had no electricity on Saturday. Except for a water shortage on Sunday, dorm life went on as usual.

Chattanooga received 21 inches of snow. The previous record snowfall was 14.5 inches set in December 1986. "It was something we've never seen before," said Ray Lacey, Grounds Director.

According to Bill Wohlers, VP for Student Services, all classes on Monday Mar. 15 were cancelled because of the water shortage. He said classes in Brock Hall were cancelled because the building had no heat.

SC Administration authorized 10

thousands of dollars to be used as a shelter for people in the community at the request of the Collegedale Police Department. Jenni Langlois, Campus Safety secretary, said the shelter opened early Sunday morning and housed about 15 people.

Southern's last big snow was in 1988. The four or five inches of accumulation was so unusual that many residents believed they had seen it all. "We didn't expect another storm for another 100 years," Wohlers said at March 18, assembly.

Lacey said the Ground Department was ready for the storm. "It didn't catch us by surprise at all," he said. "If we had to do it over again, I wouldn't have done it differently."

The departments preparation included putting chains and snowblades on the tractors, and getting out the ice melter and snow shovels, Lacey said. See **STORM** on page 4



When the Light at the End of the Tunnel Blinks

James Dittes, *Accent* Editor

I simply love tunnels. There's something about walking through darkness, peering at the faint light at the end, and knowing there is nowhere to go but forward that brings out the adventurer in me.

Anyone who has been to my house in Portland, Tennessee, would appreciate my fascination. My sister, Julie, and I have led several groups to a tiny town nearby called South Tunnel, where two train tunnels penetrate the Highland Rim in the L&N railroad's descent into Nashville.

I'm happy to say that I've never been trapped in these tunnels when a train came through, although I have anticipated how I would press up against the wall when one did come through, or lie down to keep from being sucked underneath the train.

There have been a few close calls. Once a helicopter flew overhead, filling the tunnel with the sound of a train. Another time my friends and I heard a train whistle and hurried out just before it arrived.

But the scariest time of all was when the light at the end of the tunnel blinked. I still can't explain it. I was

walking blindly along the railroad tracks, focusing on the faint light, when it suddenly disappeared. I remember the feeling of panic I had, one that told me in that instant there was nowhere to run to, nowhere to hide before the train ran me down.

Oddly, just as quickly as the light had gone out it came back. I still can't explain what happened, neither can I forget that feeling of helplessness.

During Spring Break the light at the end of my tunnel blinked. I spent the week in a hospital bed recovering from brain surgery. I had gone into surgery Tuesday anticipating a fast recovery. The tunnel which was my healing process told me I would be back on my feet on Thursday and go home Friday. And all I would have to show for it would be a light scar and a shaved head.

That was before the light blinked. I woke up Tuesday afternoon in the intensive care unit with electrodes taped across my chest, tubes leading out of different essential body parts and a neck I could not move to save my life. The surgery had taken three hours. But there were no complications, and

the light at the end of the tunnel was still in sight.

The complications had been reserved for my recovery. As my cerebellum expanded to fill the area previously occupied by a cyst, nerve centers became active. I was wracked with nausea and heiccups which kept me in ICU for an extra day.

Later, on another wing, I found the anesthesia had left me without any energy. Spending five minutes with my girlfriend, Jenny, or with my pastor would leave me exhausted; so would getting out of bed to pee into my bedpan.

That was the day the light at the end of my tunnel blinked. My strength was sapped. I couldn't imagine ever running or walking or eating food again. I was psychologically black and blue; and with no light to follow, I was lost in the tunnel which was my only path to recovery.

I searched for strength in God, but felt too weak to call on Him until my thoughts fell upon two of my favorite Bible texts. Both told me I needed to wait. "Those who wait upon the Lord

will renew their strength," says the prophet Isaiah. "They shall mount up on wings as eagles; they will run and not grow weary; they will walk and not faint." David, in Psalms 40, 1, brings the waiting even closer to home: "I waited patiently for the Lord. He turned and heard my cry."

So I waited. I let God press me against the walls of the tunnel as the huge freight train of depression and weakness rumbled by. Sometimes it still seems that train is still rumbling.

What do you do when the light at the end of the tunnel blinks? Wait.

And how does one wait? By clinging desperately to the knowledge that God's tenacious love will not let the darkness overcome.

Asides . . .

Special thanks to Angie Coffey and Andy Nash who rescued *Accent's* Matrimony Issue while I was recuperating from surgery.

Apologies to those engaged couples who were over looked in our last issue. There are about ten who weren't mentioned.

About *Accent*

The voice of Southern's student body has risen several decibels this year, thanks to *Accent's* very own mailman, Greg Larson.

Greg, a senior accounting major from Centerville, Ohio, has kept *Accent* in circulation all year, introducing a mass mailing program which now wisks the newspaper all across the United States.

Accent hadn't been mass mailed for several years, and Greg started it up again by typing up a database, which has continually expanded over the year. Now every issue of *Accent* is mailed to over 220 homes, including the Committee of 100, the College Board, advertisers and subscribers—a big part of *Accent's* increase in circulation this year from 1800 to 2200.

Greg enjoys the effects of greater circulation. "It lets [the board and the parents] know what's going on—," he says, "at least from our liberal editor's point of view."

Then why would he work for such a raging leftist? "He's a good friend," adds Greg, "and there is always hope."

Mailing *Accent* takes several steps. First Greg spends about three



Rick Mann, Southern Academy

Greg Larson.

hours putting on address labels, then he takes it down to the mailroom to be bagged, and finally he takes the bagged mail to the post office for the mailing. Delivery takes about two weeks.

Greg doesn't find the job too hard. "What I hate the most is getting newprint on my fingers," he says.

Next year Greg will be out of circulation—with regards to *Accent*, that is. But in his wake he'll leave *Accent* a database stocked with addresses and a voice that hasn't roared so loudly for years

accent

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The *Southern Accent*, the official newspaper of the Southern College Student Association, is published twice a month and is released every Thursday with the exception of vacation. Opinions expressed in *Accent* are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editor, The Southern College Student Association, the Seventh-day Adventist Church or the advertisers.

Accent welcomes your letters of opinion. Each entry must contain the writer's name, address and phone number. Letters will be edited for space and clarity and may be withheld. It is the policy of *Accent* to reject all unsigned letters. However, in special cases, unsigned letters may be printed at the discretion of the editor. The deadline is the Friday eight days after publication. Please place letters under the *Accent* office door or mail to: Southern *Accent*, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315-0370.

CARE announces officers for 93-94

Senior Religion majors Alex Bryan and Gary Collins will head next year's C.A.R.E. officers, a group that SC Chaplain Ken Rogers describes as dedicated and well-balanced.

Bryan will serve as a pastoral intern for both Collegedale Church and Southern College. Collins will replace Libby Riano as Assistant Chaplain.

Other C.A.R.E. officers for 1993-94: Brennon Kirstein, Campus Ministries; Michael Robertson, C.A.B.L.; Alyssa McCurdy, Student Missions; and Rick Mann, Destiny.

Rogers and next year's officers are attending the Campus Ministries Annual Conference this week at Glacier View Ranch near Boulder, Colorado.

Campus Safety comes to the rescue during Storm of '93

By Chris Moore

Several Campus Safety officers responded above and beyond their call of duty during the "Blizzard of '93." This storm caught many people by surprise, and left some of them in the cold, literally.

Saturday night Campus Safety received a call from an elderly woman on Apison Pike, asking if they could help her find a warm place to stay. "I told her about the emergency shelter we had just set up in the gym," she explained that her mother was in a wheelchair and they were unable to drive to the gym alone. "I called Cindy Coolidge, Campus Safety switchboard operator.

Campus Safety dispatched a car to the elderly woman's home, "but the snow was so deep around the house we had to send a second car with more officers to assist in carrying the older woman out," said Angela Tise, Campus Safety switchboard operator.

After they had loaded all the women's necessary items in to the car, "we decided that it would be better for them to stay in the Conference Center rather than sleep on the gym floor," said Coolidge.

Saturday night Southern set up an emergency storm shelter in the PE building. It provided a warm place to stay for people without electricity.

"Unfortunately the phone system went partially out of service and

we could only receive calls, said Coolidge. "We were unable to contact anyone by phone to tell them of the shelter, so the officers on patrol went from door to door telling about it," said Coolidge. They started at the student faculty homes along Camp Road and worked their way over to the Pierson Drive area. Only about 10-15 people at a time used the shelter.

Campus Safety answered calls for help ranging from stuck vehicles to providing heat for the animals in Hackman Hall. They even assisted a student who was injured while sledding on Industrial Drive. Due to the impassible roads, Erlanger's Lifeline Helicopter transported the student to the hospital. She was not seriously injured.

"We had 3-4 officers patrolling and 2 switchboard operators answering calls around the clock for the entire weekend," said Tise. Only eight out of the fifteen officers employed were on campus working, but "everyone pulled together and all the officers worked so hard," said Coolidge.

"I'd like to give a big thank you to the cafeteria for providing us with hot chocolate," said Coolidge, "and to the student volunteers who helped with the emergency shelter." Coolidge said she really enjoyed helping people during the storm. After all "helping people is what this school is all about, said Coolidge. "The only regret I have was I didn't get to go sledding."

Sound of music survives storm, illness

By Stacey Spaulding

"The show must go on..." This was the motto of the cast and crew members of *The Sound of Music* during the recent performances on March 15 & 16. After facing a major snow storm and several last minute setbacks, the show did go on and received rave reviews.

Due to the snow storm, opening night was canceled. Instead of Saturday, March 13, the first show was held on Monday, March 15 at 2:00 p.m. The cast also put on a second performance that evening at 7:30 p.m. "It was hard on the cast to do a 'double header,' or two in one night," said cast-member Jacque Branson, who played a nun. "It (went) very well. It takes lots of energy, but it's fun." Drama Director Don Dick agreed. "It wasn't nearly as bad as I thought it would be. There weren't any complaints from a single member."

The cancellation of opening night and rescheduling of subsequent performances caused confusion among ticket holders. Since WSMC was off the air, and many ticket holders had no phone services, there was no way to find out when the show was rescheduled. "We thought they weren't going to have the program," said showgoer Art Moffitt. His wife, Carol Moffitt, agreed. "It was hard to know. We just decided to come anyway."

Despite the confusion, about 1200 to 1300 people came to see *The*



Steve Nyirady, a.k.a. Captain Von Trapp receives makeup before going onstage.

Sound of Music. "The Music Department expects to cover the costs of renting lighting and sound equipment, and the costs of costumes and props," said Dick.

Another major set-back was the absence of Dr. Marvin Robertson, Musical Director and Producer of the show. Dr. Robertson underwent surgery at Erlanger Hospital on Thursday, March 11. Robertson was not able to attend any of the performances.

Stage-manager Larry Blackwell also had surgery just prior to performances. Blackwell underwent double-bypass heart surgery. Sophomore Vince Romeo filled in for Blackwell as stage manager during the performances. Romeo helped with scene design and was in charge of the stage crew before he was asked to be stage manager.

In spite of the mishaps, Dick thought the performances went well. "There were no major goof-ups," said Dick. "You always have little mistakes, but overall, it came off very well."

Sophomore Jennifer Darcel agreed. "I think they caught the spirit of the movie," said Darcel. "You could see their hard work paid off in spite of the [last minute] difficulties."

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Robertson to teach Russia a new song

Music Dept. Chair leaves soon for Zaokski Seminary

By James Dittes

Dr. Marvin Robertson is going to Russia.

So what else is new?

Robertson and his wife, Jeanne, leave March 30 for the Adventist Seminary in Zaokski, Russia. This time he won't take a music group with him, but he does hope to bring something back.

"Any time you are immersed in another culture you learn," said Robertson. "You are changed by that culture."

At Zaokski Robertson will teach a course in hymnology and protestant church music history, advise the college as it prepares its music curriculum, and work in faculty development. He also looks forward to working with the college choir. "They have an extremely fine choir and an extremely fine director," said Robertson. "I learn more about Rus-

sian music from them."

Times have changed in Russia since Robertson took his first group to Russia in 1982. Leonid Brezhnev was in power. Communism held Eastern Europe in an iron grip, and the men of Die Meistersinger were under constant surveillance.

In 1987 on another Die Meistersinger tour, Robertson noted new signs of hope. Gorbachev and perestroika were the new watchwords, and hope was in the air. Even the streets which had been a drab, communist grey in 1982 showed new signs of life with colorful neon lights along many thoroughfares.

But by Robertson's last trip earlier this year, he noted, the signs of hope were dwindling. "The despair [in Russia] is deepening," said Robertson. The value of a Russian ruble, which in 1987 traded at 4 to 6 on the dollar, has fallen to 600 on the dollar. For instance, said Robertson,



Russia is nothing new to "Doc" Robertson. He has led three musical tours there since 1982.

a teacher at Zaokski Seminary gets 10,000 rubles a month. In American currency that equals about \$28.

"There is a lot to just taking care of life there," said Robertson. Washing clothes will be a real chore, as will sharing a kitchen down the hall with other families and boiling water to purify it. "Life is in some ways is so much more complex than here just because they don't have the conveniences we have here."

One of the main amenities the Robertson's will take with them to Russia will be food. "Food is hard to

come by and much of it is very notonous," said Robertson, explaining that potatoes, beets and cabbage are served for almost every meal.

Changes in Russia seem to be accelerating. President Boris Yeltsin now finds himself in a desperate power struggle with the Russian parliament. Many fear another coup, worse, a civil war.

Robertson knows the risks, and follows the situation in Russia daily. "Yeah there is apprehension," said Robertson, "but if the Lord wants [in Russia], He'll take care of us."

International Week: unity, understanding and an extravaganza

By Alicia Goree

Put on some church clothes and prepare to cruise around the world Sunday evening for the price of a bargain haircut.

Southern College International Club will host the 10th annual International Extravaganza at 6:30 p.m., March 28, in the cafeteria.

Tickets are eight dollars for students, and are on sale in the cafe this week. Students may charge up to two tickets on their cafeteria bill.

Community residents are also invited. They pay ten dollars, and may purchase tickets at the Village Market and the SC Education office. "The Extravaganza should be an experience for all to enjoy," said the club's Public Relations Director Jennifer Swackhamer.

First, a buffet featuring international dishes, such as Spanish rice and Greek salad, will satisfy the heartiest of appetites.

After the meal, the guests will enjoy a cultural program of instrumental and vocal music, folk bands, skits, and other performances.

"Everybody who comes to the Extravaganza will enjoy the skits, the parade of flags, and the food," said Treasurer Eddy Caballero. "It's a small window into the world."

"The entertainment will be a delight, not only educational, but also fun," said Tami Burch, club Vice-President. "Guests will learn things about fellow students and their heritage that most people don't know."

Stephen Ruf, a WDEF-TV channel 21 reporter, will host the evening performances.

International Week has several specific global purposes, one of which is the promotion of cultural understanding and international friendship among students and community, said International Club sponsor Ben Bandiola.

Deeper still lies the motive of the church. "Through the week's chapel on Thursday, and the atmosphere of the Extravaganza, the International Club is stressing the universality of the Gospel," said the club's Pastor, Travis Patterson. "God's love goes round the world!"

"Our church is a global church, and...we are preparing second gen-

eration workers who will be faced with the challenge of diversity and how to promote unity in the midst of diversity," said Bandiola. "Working together on a project like the International Extravaganza is an excellent opportunity to promote this unity."

VOLLEYBALL, continued from page 1

of the track on the north end," said Lacey.

The SCSA, who is funding the \$7,000 project was wanting it to be completed before now. "I at least hope it will be in by the end of the school year," said Davis.

Don't get your hopes up however because the next few days forecast is calling for more rain. "I don't know how long it is going to take," said Lacey. "I'm going to have to fit it in with my other responsibilities." These include the plaza facelift and campus beautification.

STORM OF THE CENTURY, continued from page 1

Clean up began almost immediately after the snow fall. Grounds employees W.T. Housley, Bob Baker and Harry Hodgdon who took charge in the clean up and "pushed tons of tons and tons of snow," Lacey said.

Lacey said the clean up has been difficult. "It was wet, sticking snow—hard to shovel," he said.

The extensive snow damage still being repaired. Trees fell on College Press, Ledford Hall, and several power lines and also did damage to student housing.

Grounds and Plant Services employees began working after the storm, "trying to make things safe," Lucas said. "Basically, we were prepared."

Wohlers said he felt the students responded well to the storm, and he commended food service employees and the Student Association for providing food and entertainment during the weekend.

Wohlers said procedures are being drawn up in case it snows like this again. "Since this [the snow] doesn't happen very often, we weren't completely prepared," he said.

Accent on Religion by Shannon Pitman

Campus Tidbits

March 24-28: Pray for CARE ministries leaders at the annual Collegiate Ministries Convention in Colorado.

March 31: The Bloodmobile is coming and needs 110 Donors. Please come and sign-up to give the gift of life.

Religious Tidbits

Roy Adams suggests that Seventh-day Adventists should have an austerity year. This would result in an extra offering coming from our personal "frill" budget. Could you give up an extra soft drink for water to give \$.50 more offering? *Review*

Greater New York Conference had the highest number per capita baptisms for the Atlantic Union. 1,448 new members were baptized—representing 10% of the conference's members. *Review*

Students at Walla Walla College are making their faith come alive by helping community residents. The WWC Student Sharing Network helps residents by linking them with specific residents with needs like lawn fertilizing, painting, caring for children and collection of clothes. *Review*

In the North Brazil Union, four pastors reported 1,000 baptisms each after their members conducted many small evangelistic meetings in their homes. Overall, church members organized 600 of these "micro evangelistic series." *Review*

Quotes

"I have told you these things, so that in me you may have peace. In this world you will have trouble. But take heart! I have overcome the world." *John 16:33 NIV*

Destiny debuts "Present End"

By Joselin Cintron

Destiny Drama Co. is presenting their Home Show program on Friday night April 2.

The program has been written by Director Maria Rodriguez, Director of Destiny Drama Co.

"One night I could not sleep,

when I finally fell asleep I dreamed about the end of time," said Rodriguez. "A few months later I wrote the program."

The title of the program is "The Present End." "There will be some music involved," said Rodriguez. "I am nervous because we have not had a lot to time to practice."

Cafeteria closed?
Car out of gas?

K. R. 'S

Place

Sandwiches & Specials

SC students spread bible studies to academies "Just say Y.E.S."

By Shannon Pitman

Weeks of Prayer are awesome, but what happens afterward? Spiritual highs from the week before seem easy to forget. The Devil works his hardest to cause failure after a great spiritual victory. He wants the Christian to feel all alone and give up. But that's not true! Here at SC, we have small group Bible studies where we can go to give and receive encouragement.

However, why stop with Southern College? Why not reach youth while they are in academy? This is where YES (Youth Experiencing Salvation) ministry started with three goals:

1. To instill in young people the desire to know the Lord in a personal way.
 2. To facilitate the formation of small group Bible study for support and inductive Bible study.
 3. To train the leadership among these youth to lead Bible study group ministries in their own individual schools.
- Sounds simple, doesn't it? Just like God had a hand in the planning? He did.

A year ago, Tom Goddard had no idea that this would happen when he became the leader of "Just to Know Him." It all started when he went to the International Small Group Bible Study Conference at Cohutta Springs. There, he met two students from Ozark Academy. Excited about their interest, he talked to them and encouraged them. About two weeks later, he received a phone call from the chaplain at their school asking him to come and help set up small group Bible studies. After Tom had just finished praying about it, Ray Descalso walked in.

To make a long story short, Ray, Tom and Beth Corrigan have visited four academies setting up Bible study groups. Recently, joined by Garren Carter, they have been hired by the union to work on this full time next year.

I believe Tom is right, "We are living in the time of the end and the youth of our church will take upon a leadership position." Let's all pray for YES ministry to be even more successful in the future than when it started. We need to reach the youth while they are still in our schools to reach.

Text of the Week

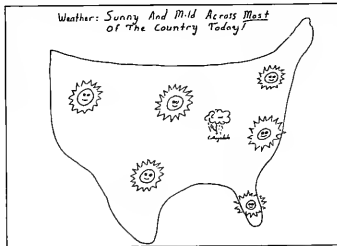
By Ken Rogers

"As the deer panteth for streams of water, so my soul pants for you, O God." Psalm 42:1

The spiritual life can be lived in as many different ways as there are people. And in this hectic pace of life, juggling work and school schedules, family demands, ministry expectations and people challenges, I need a "constant" in my life. Thus I seek to put myself completely under the influence of Jesus Christ, by praying for opportunities to be in the presence of Jesus every waking moment. It is a relatively simple idea that has profound implications. My heart's desire is to practice the presence of Jesus and to obey Him in every way I can. For today, I will make a conscious decision to choose that which draws me more deeply into communion with my Savior—nothing more, nothing less, nothing else.

Visit the
Bloodmobile
March 31

Here's to a Collegedale Spring...



Stop Bellyaching in Cafe

Sir: I am aware that most students at Southern have plenty of complaints about the cafeteria. In my several years working at the cafeteria, I have heard complaints about the quality of the food, the size of the portions, hair, insects, and prices (of course!). From my perspective as a worker on the other side of the deck, I've noted a few things which would make our lives easier. I can't solve all your cafeteria complaints, but I'd like to give a few suggestions to help the cafeteria experience go a little more smoothly.

1. Speak up. When there is a crowd in the serving area, it's hard to hear one person. Sometimes it's hard to understand what is asked for—especially if we have peas, beans, and beets. If the server clearly understands what you want, the service will be faster and more accurate. If you don't know the name of the item, try to do more than just say "that stuff" or "those." Demonstrative pronouns are rather vague. Be descriptive—"that orange stuff" is much better.

2. Point obviously. If you don't want to say anything you can point, but do it right. When you point at the end of the tray of food on your side, the server cannot see your finger because the deck hood is in the way. Make sure we can see your point.

3. Be cheerful. Servers are only human. We make mistakes, we have bad days, and we appreciate smiles as much as anyone. Besides, when you make a good impression we are more likely to give you the best service we can.

4. Remember that most servers are only servers—they don't cook the food, so they don't know what's in it. Reading the menu can tell you as much as asking a worker who only comes in to scoop the food onto the plates.

Claudine McConnell

Stop Police Harrassment

Sir: The other day I experienced an unfortunate predicament while returning on an innocent trip to Golden Gallon to help a fellow student in distress. My reliable automobile decided to play a nasty trick - it quit. As luck would have it the only place to move the vehicle out of traffic was a private driveway. Well, I was due at work in one hour, I began the short trek back to Southern. As I made my way back, I was rescued by another fellow student. After I got off work at 11:15, I received permission from the dean to go and retrieve my destitute car—my reasoning being to get it off the private property.

I arrived at approximately 11:25 at the cite of misfortune (little did I know I would become a victim of police harassment). My buddy and I attempted, in the dark, to hook a tow cable to my car. After 20 minutes we realized our efforts were in vain and we decided to return in the morning. At this very moment our fearless Collegedale police force arrived just in time to help, but help was the farthest thing from the police woman's mind. She stepped out from amidst bright lights and impressive radio sounds to end us our business. I proceeded to explain to her that I realized my vehicle was on private property and was attempting to remove it. We asked if she could lend some assistance by shining her 1000 sun powered flashlight under the car. She ignored our request by asking for I.D. I knew that I was in for a long night when she began to run my license number and tag number.

My cop friend began to question me as to why I had removed the pullover radio and placed it in my friend's car. I explained that we had decided to return in the morning and I didn't want it to be stolen. She asked why I wasn't taking the rest of the stereo equipment, I relayed that it wasn't convenient.

She then asked if I went to Southern College and why I wasn't in the dorm at this hour. I gave three reasons: I'm a senior and it's not my curfew, at 11:45, I'm a RA, and I had permission from the dean.

The officer started giving me problems about whether or not the car belonged to me. Of course our trusting police officer wouldn't believe a law abiding citizen who was trying to remove his property off of someone else's personal property. The police lady harassed me for the next 15 to 20 minutes. Why did you move the radio? Is this your car? Who is it registered to?

I feel that these questions would be appropriate if I were out by the car with a coat hanger frantically trying to get in or if I were hot wiring the car. I, in no way, was doing anything suspicious, just attempting to move my car.

I had always pictured police officers riding up in their blue uniform to my rescue as a private citizen in need. Maybe this is just a foolish misconception I've gleaned from the evils of television. The real frustration was receiving was that of a miniature Rodney King video, of being frisked and sent to the hard cold cell of downtown Collegedale.


The real letdown for me was that it had been harassed by the same lady cop last school year. Don't they teach police etiquette in police academy? Maybe I should invest in the *Police Academy* series and send it downtown. Our police force may learn better techniques to solve problems rather than cause them. One can wish!

John D. Nole

Editor's note: The college does have a voice on the Collegedale City Commission. Mr. William Taylor, a commissioner and former SC administrator has defended students from such harassment before. He may be worth a call at 396-2219.



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The Color of Love

Accent correspondent Sabine Vatel examines several interracial dating relationships and what they say about the way to love.

Photo: Susan Kiser



Jada Harmon and Anthony Neely

Senior music major Anthony Neely and Jada Harmon, a senior education major, met at Southern two years ago. Their chemistry is unmistakable. While one speaks, the other listens attentively, often with argument, but always with respect.

They speak carefully. They are both attractive and bright. But Jada is White and Anthony is Black. Didn't they worry about what people would say?

"That's something I never even thought about," says Jada. "My family is interracial, and I just didn't give a thought about what people would say when I held hands with a Black man. In fact, I didn't even notice until I came down here [from Michigan]."

"No matter what you do, people have something to say," adds Anthony. He smiles a little and continues. "I guess I gave them one more thing [to talk about]. Ultimately you have to live with the choice you make. You cannot be so dependent on public opinion."

Friends are people too. Do they talk? Jada and Anthony look at each other. Jada softly shakes her head. "I haven't lost any friends over her," says Anthony.

What about their parents? "No problem," says Anthony. "Their only concern was the type of person she is—and I do see her as a person."

Then what should 'people who talk' know about what it's like in an interracial relationship?

"People have a harder time dealing with a Black and White couple," admits Jada. "But no one is a hundred percent one race. People who are against [interracial dating] are not just one race themselves."

Anthony nods his head in agreement. "Life is short," he says. "If you are fortunate enough to love someone who truly cares for you, don't throw your chance at happiness just because of what the person looks like."

The interracial couple is impossible to ignore in mainstream American society. In 1992, there were 10 million or more reported interracial couples in the United States, with non-Whites "flourishing" being a fast-growing phenomenon.

Statistics put together in the September 1992 issue of *The New York Times* showed that 50% of all Polish, Italian and Irish Americans married out of their ethnic groups. 50% of Jewish marriages and 75% of African-American marriages were with people of other ethnic backgrounds.

The interracial couple in mainstream American society, first Southern, is coming into its own. It is a trend that is not likely to be reversed, and it is a trend that is likely to continue to grow, which relates to the "mixed" children and "mixed" legacy.

Photo: Susan Kiser



Tavis Gonzalez and Vernon Chin

Sophomore Vernon Chin and junior Tavis Gonzalez, both biology majors, contrast in looks, yes, and in personality too. As they hold each other's hands, Vernon smiles quietly while Tavis exuberantly grins and waves. "Hold!"

Racially Vernon is "Mixed," says Vernon. Mixed? Vernon laughs: "My dad is Chinese and Jamaican. My mom is West Indian and English."

Tavis is a little easier to trace. "I'm a Puerto Rican," she says proudly. So how did Tavis's Hispanic friends react to Vernon?

Tavis laughs. "They thought it was okay. There's not that much difference between us. I was raised in the U.S. and he in Canada. Some friends were surprised because they thought he was—well—dead." Tavis laughs again. "He is the phlegmatic one, but me . . ."

Although Tavis and Vernon have known each other since attending Southern last year, they didn't start dating until this semester. How do their parents feel?

"They're happy about it," states Vernon. "But some people quote the biblical text that warns couples not to be 'unequally yoked' (1 Cor. 6:14)." Vernon continues. "That particular text refers to one's religion. It has nothing to do with race. Tavis and I do share the same religion although we don't agree on everything. At least we have a religious base."

And what do they think people should know about interracial dating? "A person's race shouldn't dictate who you like or don't like," says Vernon. "If you see someone whose characteristics appeal to you, then you should go out with them. Don't limit yourself. Race shouldn't change what you think about people."

"God doesn't see color," adds Tavis. "We shouldn't either."

Photo: Susan Kiser



Julie Dittes and Delton Chen

The manners of Julie Dittes and Delton Chen are easy-going and engaging. Even their smiles are in sync. They are good friends.

Delton is Philippino-Chinese and one hundred percent Oriental—"and yet totally American too!" he adds. Julie is Caucasian.

"I've never dated anyone Oriental before," says Julie. "Walking into Delton's house was like walking into Burma. It was a culture shock, but no big deal. What makes [interracial dating] challenging is society not being open to it. But Delton is worth it. He's a good person."

"I'm part of the first generation of my family to be born in the United States," says Delton. "I've grown up in this culture, but I still have my roots in the Orient. That fact really hit me when I started dating Julie."

How do Delton and Julie feel about their interracial relationship? "It lets me see culture in a whole different perspective," says Delton. "You're not an outsider. You get to experience the culture."

But some people say that interracial dating leads to interracial marriage, which leads to mixed up and confused children.

"Confused?" asks Delton. "I just see it as a child's heritage being richer and more diverse. That's an asset to the youth."

"Put it this way," continues Julie, "an interracial kid will be happier in a home in which the parents get along than in a home where two white parents fight a lot. If the parents are confident in their relationship and know who they are, the children will too. And no one else can tell [the children] otherwise."

Sibby Serreno, Julie's friend and roommate insists on having the last word. "I think Delton and Julie are good for each other and if society has a problem with it, it's because it needs to be a little more like Jesus."

Accent Sportswith Eric Johnson

Is spring really here? With Southern covered by almost 2 feet of snow only 10 days ago, a lot of folks aren't really sure what season we are in. Well, I for one am positive that spring is in full bloom, and I have to look no further than Florida to verify that fact.

Yes, it's that time of year again. The cleats get dusted off, the gloves come out of the closet, and the multitude of predictions as to who will win the World Series are in every sporting magazine around. As an avid sports fan, I enjoy most all sports, but there is something about baseball that puts it in a class by itself.

Maybe it is watching Tom Glavine and Doug Drebeck battle out a one-run game into the ninth inning, or maybe it is seeing Barry Bonds send yet another towering home run into orbit. I really can't put a finger on just one aspect of the game that makes me love it so.

Since I am an avid Braves fan, several people have approached me and asked whether the Braves will finally win the BIG ONE, or if they will fall short yet again. Well, I'm not going to make any rash statements about the Braves winning it all, because the Braves play in the toughest division in baseball and anything could happen. But, with the addition of Greg Maddux, I will say that the Braves will be nothing short of spectacular!

Yes, baseball is here again, and who knows what the final outcome will be, but this sports editor is glad to see the Boys of Summer return once again.

Accent Athlete of the Week Scott Bowes

By James Dittes

Senior P.E. major Scott Bowes has all the qualities of a good hockey player: he's fast, he knows how to handle a hockey stick, and he's Canadian.

That's right, before Canadians owned the baseball world—Bowes's softball team has won the last two All-Night Softball Tournaments, and the Toronto Blue Jays dismissed the Atlanta Braves last fall in a six-game World Series—there was hockey.

Bowes's hockey experience goes way back. "It started with my dad," remembered Bowes. "We would play every time we got a chance. Later, I'd play in the street after school, in the basement, and against the garage door."

When he was younger, Bowes dreamed of leaving the streets and playing for his favorite team, the Toronto Maple Leafs. "A lot of Canadian kids grow up dreaming about being hockey players," he said,



Scott Bowes

"just like Americans grow up dreaming about baseball or basketball."

Scott Ramsay, Bowes's roommate and co-captain, knows about Bowes's hockey talents. Bowes scored 13 goals in his first two intramural games. "His defensive skills pretty much stink," laughed Ramsay, "but he has a good shot and he uses people well. And by getting a Canadian girlfriend, Scott has Crystalized his game."

Hockey Standings

	A League				B League		
	W	L	T		W	L	T
BOWES	4	0	0	APPEL	2	1	0
JAECKS	3	1	0	RUFO	1	0	1
O'DELL	1	2	0	SAYLES	1	2	1
PETERSON	0	3	0	WAITE	1	2	0

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People to See

25 March 1993

Page 9

Dancing to a Different Drum Leilani Hortalez gave up a career in classical ballet to follow God.

by Sabine Vatel

Your name means "flower princess" and you are a classical ballet dancer.

What brings you to Southern College?

Leilani Hortalez delicately dips a piece of pound bread into her yogurt.

"God does."

She swallows the soggy pound bread. "My desert," she says almost apologetically. She resolutely moves her head to the side and her fluid, long black hair flings off her face. "I believe that the Adventists are having a bigger role in health these days. I want to be part of it and minister to people."

Leilani is a freshman, pre-respiratory therapy major going into pre-dental—a far cry from classical ballet. She rededicated her life to God during a crusade in Pennsylvania. "The problem with dancing during the Sabbath created a

dicotomy within me," she says. Two loves. A love for dancing and a love for God.

"I couldn't resolve it until the crusades opened His will to me."

She resolved not to dance during the Sabbath. She couldn't have a career in dancing without performing on Friday nights.

When Leilani was five, the doctor recommended that she take up ballet to correct her "overly flexible back." She was enrolled in the Royal Academy of Dancing in Malasia where her family was stationed. Her parents are from the Philippines. Her father is a pilot for a Malasian airline, and her mother owns a slimming salon. Both are Roman Catholics.

They sent her to a convent high school in the Philippines, and she stayed at a relative's home. They had Seventh-day Adventist neighbors.

They invited her to their evening worships. She was eleven when

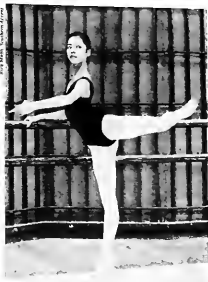
she embraced Adventism, but she was afraid to get baptized for fear of what her parents might say. When her parents returned to their country, she lived with them, trying to live as an Adventist in a Roman Catholic home and school.

Leilani raises her slim, brown arms in the air and slowly shrugs her shoulders. "At school," she says, "my Christian doctrine teacher had mixed feelings about me since I knew a lot about the Bible. Sometimes I had real low scores. Sometimes real high ones."

She passed the class with an above average mark.

After high school, she took time off to concentrate on a promising career in ballet. "But God had other plans for me."

She is adjusting to college life.



Leilani Hortalez sometimes dances alone.

"It feels so unreal."

She cries out "are!" and her body follows the rhythm of her laughter. "Maybe I... I'm unfitted for normal life."

Leilani is suddenly quiet. She misses ballet and dances on her own sometimes. "I still love ballet," she says as if speaking to herself now, "but I want to put Him and His kingdom above all things."

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News of the Weird

by Chuck Shepherd

LEAD STORY

The Pryor, Okla., Daily Times reported recently that autopsies on a minnow and a flea, which the city used to test the quality of discharge from its waste-treatment plant, might cost the city from \$100,000 to \$200,000. Tests are required by the state and federal governments to ascertain whether the minnow and the flea died from natural causes or from a problem with the discharge.

THE ENTREPRENEURIAL SPIRIT

In January, New York Newsday reported that a "thriving" gun rental business was operating in a Brooklyn housing project. According to police, the market price was \$20 a night for a 9mm gun, but rose to \$100 if the gun was used to shoot someone.

The Toronto Globe and Mail reported in January that a California company will soon introduce a handheld device that will enable the user to pinpoint his location anywhere on earth, by use of satellites, to within

10 yards.

Danville, Va., inventor David Bivens, who has developed large, irrigated brushes for washing cars and trucks, told the Chicago Tribune in November that he had developed such a device for washing people. A person stands next to the brush and rubs against it as it makes 90 to 120 revolutions per minute, flinging off dirt.

The official China Daily newspaper reported in December that consumers were buying "millions" of Western-style Christmas cards—even though many Chinese do not understand what the holiday messages mean. "Merry Christmas, Happy New Year and Season's Greetings," wrote the newspaper, "are becoming household words in China."

Philip Middleton of Chantilly, Va., and his partner Richard Wooton are preparing to market a commode for dogs. The dog walks up the stairs at the side of the bathroom toilet, steps onto a platform over the toilet bowl, and squats down to use the Walk-Me-Not. And an

inventor in Southern California recently began marketing the Puppy Diddy diaper for dogs.

In November, Houston judge Jim Barkley, 51, quietly closed his part-time business. For several weeks, according to courthouse employees, Barkley had been operating a golf wear haberdashery in his office, with monogramming services offered by his wife. Barkley denied a conflict of interest, saying "The attorneys can buy the stuff, but there's no obligation."

CELEBRITIES

In December, a court in Gallatin, Tenn., ordered Thomas James Fry of Jensen Beach, Fla., to stop harassing singer Conway Twitty. Fry, 24, says Twitty, 58, is his son.

Model Cindy Crawford told a feminist conference at Princeton University in January that she is not obsessed with her appearance: "I don't ever wake up looking like Cindy Crawford. Believe me, I don't want to look at my naked body in a three-way mirror any more than you do."

In January, opera singer Luciano Pavarotti was accused by the author of a 1972 art book of

copying her drawings and offering them for sale under his name. One painting, which Pavarotti told an interviewer was so touching to him that he cried when he painted it, was allegedly so faithfully copied that it included the original artist's errors in scenic detail.

UH-OH

Police in El Cerrito, Calif., have been seeking Aaron Levall Harris on suspicion of assault in January after two gunmen fled a crime scene. At the scene was an artificial eyeball with Harris' name on it, which police say might have fallen out during the escape. And in February in Jerusalem, a 50-year-old man resisting arrest but finally cornered by police, took out his artificial eye and threw it at them.

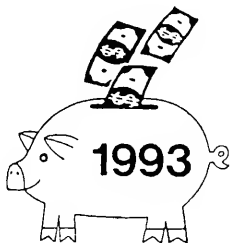
THE DIMINISHING VALUE OF LIFE

Michael Wrightman, 30, pleaded guilty in February to beating David Marlatt to death in the course of a fight over which of the two men had a longer criminal record.

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Along the Promenade . . . in March

by E.O. Grundset

Here we are on the Friday after this area was devastated from March 13-15 by "The Storm of the Century" aka "The Blizzard of '93." There isn't much activity on the sidewalks of Biology class. Several students responded to the question: "What was the most interesting, crazy, strange, or silly thing you did during the Blizzard of '93?" Here are some of the submissions: **Sophia Sowards** (from Juneau, AK) went sliding on cafeteria plastic trays and wondered what weird thing SC students would think up next for fun; **Shari Wolcott** (from Auburn, WA) performed in the *Sound of Music*, had stage makeup applied on her face but had no water wash it off—Yuk!; **Donna Phillips** (from Nashville, TN) cooked a can of Spaghetti-O's over the flame of a candle; **John Ringhofer** (from Collegedale, TN) was building a snow wall on a hill when the lightning flashed, and at that instant the snow turned a vivid violet; **Heather Link** (from Silver Spring, MD) possessed a policeman plus his prisoner when her Cheyenne truck—the po-

liceman made the prisoner push on the back of the car but the wheels were just spinning until Heather hooked up her truck to the police car; **Joy Zollinger** (from Dayton, TN) sat in a hot tub until she got steamed, then went out dressed in a bathing suit and rolled in the snow—Oh me!

Everyone has his own story to tell about survival in this catastrophic event—24 inches of snow on the level, drips up to six feet deep, thousands of downed trees, massive power failures, no telephone service, no water, thunder and lightning during the terrible blizzard white-out, destructive winds of 50-65 mph. It was truly an awesome time. It was also a beautiful (photographers had the makings of hundreds of Christmas scenes), scary, neighbor-helping-neighbor, stressful, remarkable time, and of course, don't forget to purchase your "I Survived the Blizzard of '93" t-shirt!

But, life goes on. So, now on this suddenly warm, humid Monday afternoon (65 degrees), let's stroll down to Brock Hall and see what's stirring. The goldfish in the fountain pool are

almost a scarlet color (what are they feeding these fish?) but the fountain isn't working, neither is the Campus Clock—it's taking a long time for that motor to get here from Cincinnati. Oh, look-there's **Dr. Floyd Greenleaf** striding purposefully along the lower sidewalk—I wonder what academic pursuits he's been up to! In the region of the Alcove, **Harry Hodgkins**, one of the Grounds Dept. supervisors, was checking out tree and shrubbery damage. He told me that they planned to remove the blue plastic liner from the creek and make things more "au naturel." And here emerging from the Garden of Prayer are **Steve Self** (from Paradise, CA) and **Greg Camp** (from Orlando, FL). Steve was carrying two bleached-out daffodils which he was planning to give his girlfriend, **Heather Belles**—he also had a red jacket suspended on his. Greg admitted that he didn't know what he was doing or where he was going (psychologists, take notice).

And . . . here's **Beth Mills** (from Charlotte, NC) in a fuchsia sweater with notebook to match; she had just

attended Music Theory class and was on her way to work with Special Academic Services in the Library. Ran into **Cindy Willey** (from Bentonville, AR) clad in blue—everything. She was on her way to correct papers in Spalding Elementary School. Then here's **Lori Boyer** (from Alamo, TX) clad in long flowered dress; while I was seated on a bench opposite the "triangle flower bed" she walked the full length of the promenade at least five times. I asked her what she was doing and she replied with a straight face, "I walk people to class."

Now here's an odd sight for the second day of spring: over by Miller Hall there's a huge bank of slowly melting snow and across the sidewalk hundreds of daffodils waving in the breeze and the ground cover consists of myriads of violets. The sign on the west side of the Music Building sort of humorously sums up recent events: "Mounds of Snow. . . March 13-15. . . Reserved Seats. . . Tickets on Sale." And . . . that's how it was in March, 1993.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



CHAOS by Brian Shuster



"You mean no one brought rope again? It's a good thing for us I carry this stanchion!"

If you could be Southern College President for a day, what would you change?



Tim Areno, FR Music Ed.
"I would get rid of the night checks and worship policies."



Tricia Murphy, So Music Ed.
"I would lock the front doors at a later time so that I could get in more easily!"



Lindi Fulwater, JR Elementary Ed.
"I would get rid of all of the stairs."



Jeff Fisher, SO Pre-Med.
"I would stimulate the production of the famous SC sand volleyball courts."



Sydney Contreras, FR Accounting
"I would add ladies' visiting privileges to Talge Hall."



Brian Affolter, SO Nursing
"I want more fire drills!"



Paul Hopkins, JR Nursing
"My underwear!"



Melissa Stone, SO History
"I would create a giant playground on campus."



Heather Labrenz, FR Agriculture
"Bigger bushes for the bunches of couples."



Desiree Paradis, JR Marketing
"I would reverse the reverse weekends."

Coming Events

Campus

Engaged couples retreat is planned for the weekend of March 26-28 at Colutta Springs. If interested, please come by the Chaplain's Office for more details.

Home Shows:

Southern Singers home show Friday, March 26 at 8 p.m. in the church.

Something Special and Die Meistersinger home show Saturday, March 27 at 8 p.m. in the Ackerman Auditorium.

Destiny homeshow Friday, April 2 at 8 p.m. in the church.

Southern Gym Masters presents Acrobatics Spectacular Saturday night, April 3, and on Sunday night, April 4, at the Memorial Auditorium. Tickets will be available at the Village Market for \$3 per person, general admission tickets free to students.

Concerts

The Chattanooga Symphony and Opera Assn. presents an Anniversary Concert on Tuesday, March 30 at the Tivoli Theatre. Tickets range from \$10 to \$34. For more information call 267-8583.

The Fox Theatre in Atlanta present Victor Borge in concert. Tickets are \$20 and \$40. For more information call (404) 249-6400.

Misc.

Hunter Museum presents Oil Painting: Technique and Composition. A workshop with George Cress. This will be held April 27-29. For more information, call 267-0968.

If your club or department has an activity for Coming Events send the information to the Accent office or call 2721 and leave a message

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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(Aksent) *n.l.* a way of speaking unique to a particular region or group. *v.t.2.* to pronounce with prominence
scsa3. the official Southern College student newspaper.

Volume 48, Issue 15

8 April 1993

CABL presents a Vegetarian Cooking School April 21 & 22 at 6:30 p.m. in the Collegedale Church. Bill Ridley, a nutrition instructor will be on hand to teach cooking the right way. Some cost involved. Call CABL at 2724 for more details.



Live a day in the life of a student teacher. Is it all it's cracked up to be? Find out on page 9.

Strawberry Festival!!!! April 17, 9-18 p.m. *Accent* offers a sneak preview on page 4.

If you could serve one meal in the cafe, what would be? find out what others had on page 12



Why is this man "Just A Whingin'?" Find out who he is and where he's going in *Accent's* week-late April Fool's centerfold spoof—pages 6 & 7.

How did *Accent* editor James Dittes become a Republican? Is he crazy? Or is he just kidding? Find out for yourself on page Two.

Collegiate Missions Club report this weekend (April 9-11). Find out about it! Call Sherrie Benson or 2724 for more details.

News on the edge

Nanoo Nanoo



Ken LeVos watches his protected egg fall from the third story of Lynn Wood Hall. LeVos' egg landed unharmed, but Atlanta Adventist Academy senior Mike Schmitz won the third annual Egg Drop by landing his unbroken egg only 3.5 inches from the middle of the frying pan.

Toxic cloud menaces College Days

By Cynthia Peek

First the "Storm of the Century", then Sunday's toxic cloud. What's next, the end of the world?

Sunday morning, April 4, a fire in a Chatsworth, Georgia carpet factory sent a huge cloud of smoke drifting over northern Georgia through Southern Tennessee.

Behavioral science major Tom Turk was one of the first to hear about the cloud, presumed toxic. "I heard them say something about a toxic cloud," he said. He reported details by radio to Campus Safety.

Campus Safety officers responded to the call, arriving in full uniform within 10 minutes. They came "in case we had to evacuate," said dispatcher Cindy Coolidge. Officers had students gather in the dorms and the Conference Center.

Students responded in a variety of ways to the news of the cloud. "They weren't very pleased about being holed up in the building," said associate dean of women, Lydia Rose. "They cooperated, and stayed until we got clearance to leave," she said, adding, "Some were skeptical. They didn't believe."

In the men's dorm, deans did not forbid students to leave. But the men's deans, a couple of resident assistants, and a desk worker went to each room warning men to shut off their air conditioners. "We informed people of the cloud," said men's dean, Don Mathis, "and let them make their own decision."

Dean Hobbs did not encourage the idea of going out. "I might have handled it [the situation] different if I would have seen a toxic cloud roll over," he said. "The air underneath was pretty clean."

Thieves steal \$245, master keys

By Andy Nash

Master keys to Brock and Ledford Halls, Fleming Plaza, and the Mississippi apartment complex were stolen from the Southern College Service Department over the weekend, enabling over \$350 to be taken. The thief(ves) has not been traced, but many feel it was someone "on the inside."

"It's got to be a student or a former student," says Industrial Technology Chairman Dale Walters. "They came here because they know there's cash here."

Walters, who works in Ledford Hall, says the thief entered Ledford with the master key, took the hinge pins out of the office door, and then took \$245 from the petty cash drawer. This is the first time cash has been stolen from Ledford, says Walters, though tools "and even a car" have disappeared before.

See **BURGLARY** on page 4, column 1

Hamilton County Emergency Services was not sure there was a danger. "We were concerned about Southern College," said spokesman Bruce Garner. To be safe, Emergency Services advised everyone to get inside.

College Days visitors weren't disturbed either. "I didn't see any tulips wilting," said Eddie Whitsett from a community college in West Virginia.

"Security was well informed," said Mountain State Academy senior Nelson Wightman.

"It was pretty ironic," said Forest Lake Academy student Gina Job, "That students would come to see the campus at a time a toxic cloud threatened."

"The cloud did not contain toxic chemicals," said Garner. "No serious injuries were reported throughout the incident."



How I became a Republican

James Dittes, Accent Editor

Conversion stories are always exciting, not only to tell, but also to report. No matter who is converted, there is invariably some aspect of the supernatural—some mystical quality that overwhelms the hearer nearly as strongly as it does the teller of the tale.

My recent 'conversion' to Republicanism is just such a story—one that must be told as well as experienced.

On a recent trip home I watched *The Wizard of Oz* for the umpteenth time. I get something new out of a movie every time I see it, but in this viewing of *Oz* I found reality. When Dorothy travels through the dark forest she finds two friends, the Tin Man and the Lion. Yet when she gets out into the meadow, the poppies are sinister drugs which put her to sleep.

That always seemed backward to me. Shouldn't fields be warm and friendly and forests be dark and sinister? Then it hit me. I'd been seeing things backward. So I became a Republican right there on the spot.

I hate to be the one to break the news, but life isn't a home on the range—where the deer and the antelope play. It's really a deep dark forest full of lions and tigers and bears (oh my). Don't worry though, in the real scheme of things the lions and tigers and bears are the good guys.

Just imagine the range: so vast, so peaceful—so boring! In the forest at least someone is in control. The lion is the king of the beasts and the tiger and the bear are his flesh-eating cronies. The deer and the antelope don't play in the forest. They work their tails off like any other subservient animal—and some still get eaten!

There are three reasons the forest is better than the range:

1. The irresponsible, playful deer and the roaming buffalo never get out of hand. If they do, they simply get eaten. Mostly, though, the lions and tigers and bears only chase down the crippled, the elderly and the welfare mothers. Instead of being a burden on the forest, these animals

make perfect fodder for the rulers of the forest. As for the youth that wander off, they are left to the merciless vipers. If these "services" weren't provided the deer and the antelope and the elderly and the welfare mothers would have it too easy, plus there wouldn't be enough forest left for the good guys (the lions and tigers and bears—oh my). They are better off dead.

2. The lions and tigers and bears aren't subject to tree-hugging environmentalists. As managers of the forest, they supervise the cutting of trees and their trade to the humans on the outside for oils and spices to enhance their carnivorous tastes. Once a human came to the forest and said the rulers were destroying their own homes as well as the habitat of the deer and the antelope. They told him he couldn't see the forest for the trees.

3. What's so great about the range? The last time anyone checked, there wasn't any range left. The buffalo are gone, and the deer and the

antelope are on the way out thanks to free-wheeling automatic-rifle toting NRA members. Good! If we had a range back, we could even see some real-life, savage Indians instead of Braves fans and their harmless, faux rubber tomahawks.

Honestly don't know what I was thinking before. I thought America could change to delay it's steady fall in health and living standards. I was actually appalled by homelessness, crime, senseless murder and health care costs that alone could kill a man.

But now I am a Republican. Peace of mind is on the way. My leaders can tell me what to be worried about. They already know what good for me.

My friends, I am converted. I love you welcome. Welcome to a carless future among the good guys (lions and tigers and bears—oh my). Welcome to a world where a man's brain holds half the value of his muscles. Welcome to the jungle.

About Accent

Acela Baglaj is a night owl of sorts—especially when it comes to the long, morning hours proofreading in the *Accent* office just before every deadline.

But Acela, a sophomore English major from Sterling Heights, Michigan, brings more than a tolerance for long hours to *Accent*. She also possess the night eyes of an owl as she unflinchingly pores through stories, captions and headlines in search of errors.

To get an accurate description of what life at *Accent* was like before Acela joined in November, just imagine what it was like for the editors proofreading their own work when they finished laying out the paper at around 4:30 a.m., only to add another hour and a half copy editing. Tired eyes are not the best at critiquing, and it would be fair to say that a bushel of errors met the eye with each of *Accent's* first five issues.

Not anymore. With Acela on board, the number of errors have greatly decreased.

Acela embraces the image of a night owl. "It's all about staying up



Acela Baglaj

until 4:30 in the morning every other Tuesday night."

The late nights aren't that bad. "I'm learning new and creative uses of the English language through the many different [and strange] styles of *Accent* writers," Acela continues. "Plus I'm developing a taste for Perry Como."

This year at *Accent* the only respite from computer screens and proof pages was music—strange music. Over the nights our little boom box has played every singer from Harry Connick, Jr. to Perry Como to Merle Haggard to the musical hoots and toots of Acela "the night owl" Baglaj doing her work into the very early hours.

accent

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The *Southern Accent*, the official newspaper of the Southern College Student Association, is published twice a month and is released every other Thursday with the exception of vacation. Opinions expressed in *Accent* are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editor, The Southern College Student Association, the Seventh-day Adventist Church or the advertisers.

Accent welcomes your letters of opinion. Each entry must contain the writer's name, address and phone number. Letters will be edited for space and clarity and may be withheld. It is the policy of *Accent* to reject all unsigned letters. However, in special cases, unsigned letters may be printed at the discretion of the editor. The deadline is the Friday eight days after publication. Please place letters under the *Accent* office door or mail to: Southern Accent, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315-0370.



Southern Gym-Masters perform in Memorial Auditorium.

Memories of Home Show Weekend

By Marca Age

News of Southern's Home Show was spread to the other side of the world. For even down a busy dusty street in Thailand, Pong sat on a bench, reading the latest issue of the *Present*. As he flipped through the pages, he read of numerous events that were to come in the next weekend. Many of them had a word he hadn't heard before. "Home show? Maybe I will have to take a little trip to this place they call Happy Valley and see what this 'home show' is all about," thought Pong.

Pong packed his things, said good-bye to his wife Ping and set off for Southern College. Pong was not the only one who traveled a great distance to see the many home shows. Visitors from Idaho, California, Canada, and many other far-away lands came to see their friends and family members perform in the various home show performances.

When Pong arrived, he immediately found his close friend, Andy Walsh. He hoped that Andy would have a date for Friday evening and that he might accompany him to Southern's Home show, *The Present*. Andy didn't.

The Present End portrayed the end time and the second coming. Acting director, Maria Rodriguez, wrote the play. She says there is no way she could have written it herself—that the Holy Spirit worked through her.

There were many tears shed that night. "It moved me very much," said Mari-Carmen Gallego, language teacher. "I put myself in their shoes and cried. It made me realize how soon the Lord's coming is. I was amazed and happy all at the same

time."

"Nothing short of a miracle," said Rodriguez. "I have never felt the power of the Holy Spirit work through us as much as it did that night. I give God all the glory."

Sabbath afternoon, Pong and Andy headed to the church for the Annual Organ and Orchestra Concert. The concert consisted of two pieces: *Academic Festival Overture* by Brahms, and a four movement piece by Joseph Jongen in the style of French Impressionism.

"I have really enjoyed playing in the Orchestra this year. We put in a lot of hours for this performance, and I think it paid off," said Kimberly Brannan.

Pong accompanied Andy to the Memorial Auditorium for Gym-Masters Home Show. Southern students, Gym-Master family members, many Chattanooga residents, and Pong crowded into the auditorium for the unforgettable performance.

The show had lots of variety. The Beach Party routine made many laugh as Ricky Hayes surfed across his teammates. The Omni routine, a favorite of Pong's, brought many oohs and ahhs, as Gym-Masters were thrown through the air.

"This was the first year that Gym-Masters performed in the Memorial Auditorium. "We felt like we could do a more professional job with the auditorium's facilities," said Coach Ron Jacks.

Special groups of each of the very special groups of students that gave him a taste of what Southern is all about. Pong said good-bye to Andy and his new friends and headed back to his busy, dusty street in Thailand, his wife Ping, and the next issue of *Accent*.

WSMC looking taller with new additions

By Stacy Spaulding

WSMC is under renovation. "From the tip of the microphone to the top of the tower," said Development Director Jeff Lemon.

The station is in the middle of a \$410 thousand upgrade that includes purchasing a new air board, editing systems, and relocating the tower.

WSMC already received the editing systems and implemented them. About six months ago, they received a Macintosh IIcx for the main studio.

This computer makes the announcer's job less hectic, said Rick Mann. "Once you get familiar with the equipment you can do things much faster with only the click of a button," said Mann. "It also sounds better. You don't have to mess around with a bunch of cart tapes."

By far, the largest phase of renovation involves the relocation of the tower from White Oak Mountain to Mabry Mountain. "So far, the property on Mabry Mountain has been cleared and a road has been leveled," said Landrum. "We are currently drilling as weather permits to find out what we'll be putting the tower anchors into."

This tower will be 560 feet tall

Technology adds auto mechanics certificate

By Joselin Cintron

Auto Mechanic Technician is the new certificate program offered at the Industrial technology, adding to the department seven new classes.

The Auto Mechanics Technician program is design to teach an awareness of and proficiency in repairing engines, transmission/transaxles, drivetrain/axles, heat/air conditioning, electrical, engine computers, and fuel injection systems.

sitting on a base 18 feet under the ground with anchors extending an additional 12 feet below the base. Since the tower is so tall, part of it can be rented out, increasing the station's revenue, said Lemon. Cellular phone companies and the Electric Power Board are just a few of the businesses that regularly rent sections of towers to hang their antennas on.

So far, listeners and area businesses have been very supportive of WSMC's tower relocation project and other pursuits. In fact, "The listeners requested it in the first place," said Lemon. With \$30 thousand left to raise however, WSMC will have to seek new funding sources. "All of our old ones are pretty much given out," said Lemon. "We are working with foundations and businesses in town to raise that money."

The new equipment will provide valuable experience for students interested in broadcasting. "(Digital editing) is the way the industry is heading, and WSMC is on the cutting edge," said Mann. "Right now, I can walk into any other station and say that I not only have computer experience, but also digital computer editing experience. This gives me an edge on graduating."

"There is a lack of good competitive mechanics," said chairman of Auto Mechanics Dale Walters. "Most of today cars are computerized, we need mechanics that can work with them."

A certificate will be awarded upon satisfactory completion of 900+ hours of instruction and lab time.

"We are planning on a longer program but for now it will be only one year," said Walters.

Southern's Sandwich Shoppe

Campus
Kitchen
FLEMING PLAZA

New Phone Number:

Call 238-2488 for call-in orders

BURGLARY, continued from page 1

Apparently, nothing was taken from Brock, the Plaza, or the apartment complex. Service, though, did lose \$115 when the thief broke into its safe.

Police say the thief probably entered the Service office through the body shop. A similar incident occurred last October. "We've lost petty cash once or twice," says Service Director, Skip McCandless.

Service Department's 63 employees are responsible for cleaning buildings, repairs, and set-up for programs. McCandless says that, while the thief knew what he was doing, "I wouldn't accuse any of my kids—no way."

"It's weird," says McCandless. "There's better places than first floor Brock to hit."

Campus safety director Dale Tyrell says the locks will be changed. Police are working on the case, he says, though they had no leads as of Monday.

Stage set for Festival Weekend

By Jennifer Speicher

Have you ever been near death and had your life pass before your eyes?

If not, Festival Studios, under the direction of Sherrie Platt, will parade your life at Southern before your eyes Saturday, April 17.

Included in the multi-media slide presentation are live stage performances, pan shots, pyro-technics, animated cartoons and VOGUE.

"Most seniors are living for graduation," said Platt, "but I'm living for April 17.

Platt began working on the show last summer, and will have worked continuously until the actual production.

"[My staff and I] work Sunday through Thursday until around



Rick Macci/Southern

Trent Taglavore and Sherrie Platt examine slides for the upcoming Strawberry Festival, Saturday, April 17 at 9:18 p.m.

1:30 a.m., and often on Saturday nights."

Joining Platt in Festival Studios are Trent Taglavore, Jason Skiwski, Cindy Coolidge, Lowell Hanson, Travis Foxx, Mike Magursky and sponsor Doug Walter, plus a host of photographers.

"Most people don't realize what goes into the production," explained Platt. "They think you just throw some slides into a tray and *voila*—you have a show." Platt and her staff also select music for a

soundtrack, take thousands of pictures, develop the film and mount the slides. Layout for each section takes an average of four to five hours.

The finale to Strawberry Festival will be the handing out of *Memories*, the 1993 yearbook.

"Even though the year is coming to an end," said *Memories* editor Ellen Roberts, "I hope that when people look back on the year, their favorite moments will be reflected in *Memories*."

AIDS Facts

courtesy of the American Foundation for AIDS Research

13 million people world-wide are infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS; 40% of those infected are female and 1 million are children.

By the year 2000, WHO estimates that 40 million people world-wide will be infected with HIV. The Harvard AIDS Institute calls this estimate conservative, believing there will be 10- million cases by 2000.

As of January, 1992 WHO estimates that 71% of all HIV-infected people were exposed to the virus through heterosexual sex. Over the next 5-10 years, WHO estimates that women will make up the majority of new infection rates.

230,179 Americans have been diagnosed with AIDS, as of June 1992. If the CDC revises the criteria by which it diagnoses AIDS, this number may nearly double.

152,153 Americans have died of AIDS as of June, 1992; exceeding the total deaths in Korea, Vietnam, Grenada, Panama, and the Gulf War combined. The CDC estimates as many as 340,000 Americans will die of AIDS-related causes by the end of 1993.

AIDS is the second leading cause of death among men 25-44 years old, second only to injuries, and greater than heart disease, cancer and homicide.


White Americans account for 55% of all adult cases; African Americans account for 28%; Latino Americans, 16%.

In the United States, the median survival for people diagnosed after 1987 and receiving AZT, is 770 days. For those not receiving AZT, median survival is 140 days after diagnosis.

From 1989 to 1991, the number of reported AIDS cases in the 13-24 year old group increased by 62%, yet only 300 U.S. schools had what the CDC refers to as the comprehensive health program from the kindergarten through the 12th grade.



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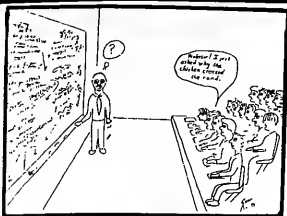
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Playing fair is worth the wait

"If you have done it unto the least of these, my bretheren, you have done it unto Me."

Southern College students have added a new dimension to this biblical admonition.

A local radio station sponsors a free movie at a theater in a nearby mall. This is a popular attraction for a number of students. The event is made more popular by "free gifts" of shirts, caps, posters, etc. To receive such gifts, you must be the first "fifty or so" in line.

Recently three of our students were numbers 35-37 in one such line. In front of them was a mother with three small boys. Each boy was eager to see the movie, but equally excited to get baseball caps. The line starts at least two hours before the door is open. As you can imagine, this is a major imposition on the time of busy college students.

The solution? In this case it was to cut in line.

Let's complete the story. Our three students finished in 90-92nd place with the mother and the three boys still in front of them but far removed from the free gifts. Result: three broken-hearted kids.

Southern College students are easily identifiable within the community. What kind of a witness was this to our fellow man? 'Yes, you *did* do it to the least of these.'

Dr. Herbert E. Coolidge

Thanks again!!!

Dear S.C. Family,

I know it has been some time since S.C.S.A. elections. I failed to thank you immediately.

I thank all of you who took that small step to elect me as the Social Vice-president. You won't regret your decision.

To all the student body I'm "excited" and looking forward to working for you next year. I have already begun to plan for next year. If you have any suggestions, comments or concerns, please feel free to come and talk to me. Remember this is your student association.

Next year, be prepared for your social life to take off right away. Come next year ready to renew your spiritual life, your mind and yes, even to P-A-R-T-Y (of course in a Christian manner).

Avery McDougle

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SOUTHERN *id* accent

(Aksent) *n.* a way of speaking that really bothers people. *v.t.* to pester with perseverance
sca.3. the unofficial Southern College student newspaper.

Volume 48, Issue 00

1 April 1993

WSMC changes format Classical station now WMON

By Virginia Woolf

Southern College has heard the last of "That was Bach's Sinfonia from Cantata No. 29" as WSMC changes its format. Chattanooga's Classical Station will soon be Chattanooga's Reggae Station, featuring the latest Reggae hits and the latest news from the Islands. In keeping with the new format, the call letters are changing to WMON. The station's mission is to reach those who are stressed and mellow them out.

When asked the reason for the change, Doug Walter, General Manager, said it all comes down to money. "We just couldn't make it with the greatest hits by dead guys," he said. Program Director, Dan Landrum, echoed Walter's sentiments. "After studying Arbitron data," he explained, "we found the Reggae audience in the tri-State area has risen 400% in the last year due to an influx of carpet workers in Dalton and beverage workers in Cartersville." He seems excited about the new format which will give the station fresh programs and new possibilities.

Sally White, a member of the community, is upset about losing her Classical music. "I depend so much on the news, and I always listen to the music. I can't believe they're taking my station away," she whined. For those who are worried about the image of the station and its continuing mission for Chattanooga, Sabbath programming will stay the same except for a few old stand-bys. "Music for Inspiration" will change to "Music of Inhalation." Other program changes include "It is braided," "Your Dreadlock Hour," and "Hair Talk."

Rick Mann, Head Announcer, is looking forward to a relaxed, flexible format with more exciting on-air shifts. He also realizes that many hours of retraining will be necessary for the announcers who have learned Classical music.

Reggae is the way of the future, according to management at the new WMON. The local community seems ready for it, so bring it on, Mont!



Ron Qualley demonstrates the swing that got him an invitation to the Masters, and his drives averaging 375 yards a shot. Tournament play begins next weekend.

Men's Dean to play in Masters Tournament

By Skip Caray

Sportsmen everywhere are talking about the surprise entry in this year's Master's Golf Tournament in Augusta, Georgia.

While the eyes of the country were focused on famous PGA golfers like Nick Faldo, Fred Couples and Jack Nicklaus, this year the man to watch is Southern's own Ron Qualley, head dean of men.

For the last year and a half, Qualley has been secretly working on his game during extended dorm worship led by Dean Hobbs and Alex Bryan.

"I have been shooting consistently two and three below par," said Qualley.

He attributes much of his success to his friend, Ken Rogers.

"Rogers has been a big help to my game," said Qualley. For the

help Rogers has given him, Qualley will take him along to Augusta as a caddy.

When asked who he would like to be paired with in the final round, Qualley answered, "Jack Nicklaus would be the perfect partner. He has been my favorite golfer since I invented the sport when I was a child."

Qualley feels his greatest strength is his driving. In his last five rounds he has averaged 375 yards per drive.

"Again, Ken has been a HUGE help in my driving distance," said Qualley.

At the Masters this year the spectator galleries will be chanting "Long Ron," instead of "Long John."

Qualley hopes to bring the victorious green jacket back to SC, but he isn't too worried. "There's always the U.S. Open," he said.

Mysterious events caused by organ phantom

By Leo Tolstoy

The Paris Opera House had its Phantom and now Southern College has one too. Southern's Phantom's haunts are somewhat different than other phantoms, he has chosen to haunt the Anton Heilor Memorial Organ. His presence has been noted by a number of organ students.

"I went into the church to practice one night. I set down at the keyboard and began to look over the music that I was going to practice. I heard what sounded like footsteps inside the organ," said organ student Alex Bryan. "I thought it was just the wind supply of the organ or something like that. I did not give it much thought."

"I was sitting at the keyboard and I saw something move out of the corner of my eye. I thought it was just a security guard making his rounds but an hour later an officer came in to check on me. I asked him if he had come in earlier and he said that he was the only one on duty," said Sheron Wright.

These and numerous other reports of sightings of the Phantom, reached Judy Glass so she decided to go to the church late one night to see for herself if any thing out of the ordinary would happen.

"I thought my students were playing a joke on me. I mean who would be ignorant enough to be climbing around inside the organ. That just is not done," said Glass. She went into the church. "I must have come in very slowly because he had not heard me. He was seated at the manuals (keyboards) and was trying to play something. He took some music, crumpled it up and threw it on the floor. 'I caught you', I said. He turned and ran out." Glass quickly left the church and called Campus Safety.

CONTINUED on page 7,
column 1. See PHANTOM



Administration solves parking dilemma: Wright Hall to become two-level parking garage

By T. S. Eliot

Have you tried finding a parking place recently? Don't bother, there aren't any. A new plan is under discussion, however, that may open several hundred new spaces.

The plan is simple. By August, 1995, the administrative offices will be moved into the Doll House. By August 1996, Wright Hall will be a two-level parking garage with space for over three hundred cars.

The idea for this came when a security guard could not find a parking place. "That ramp on the side of the Wright Hall gave me the idea," he said. He suggested it to his supervisor, and the rest, as they say, will be history.

The decision to put the garage in Wright Hall had several benefits. Not having to erect another building was

a major consideration. "When we realized how much we actually do," one source, who requested anonymity, said, "we knew we could fit into the Doll House without cutting much or noticeably curtailing our services. Besides, you'd be surprised how much room's in that little building." The savings from the small downsizing involved will be tremendous, Mr. Femeough has predicted.

The placement of Wright Hall also contributed to the decision to convert it to a parking garage. Although Wright Hall is close to no one building, it is central to the entire campus. Therefore, the new parking garage will equally inconvenient to all.

Also, because of how Wright Hall is designed, converting it will be easy. As the plans are now, when someone drives into the garage,

through the double doors, the first floor of the garage will be open in front of them. The ramp to the second floor, where most of the parking spaces will be, will be to the right, where the curved staircase is now. The ramp will have to be so steep that only four-wheel drives will be able to climb it, and in the event of a blizzard, it will be completely unusable. But then, so is the rest of the

school.

The administration is shunning the solid, concrete look of most parking garages and opting to keep the colonial facade of the existing building. This will maintain the tone of the other buildings in that part of campus and should be safe so long as no one drives through a wall. "I don't know what we'll do the," Dr. Sably said.

Julie Henderson, Pam Mashburn, Carrie Young and Kristi Young gladly accept the Four Musketeers' invitation for Sunday evening, April 11.

PHANTOM, continued from page 6.

When they arrived they went back into the church with her. Everything was normal until they walked behind the keyboards of the organ and looked up into the case. "The access panels to the insides of the organ were open," said Safety Officer Cindy Coolidge. "There were muddy footprints inside all three levels in the organ case."

"It is sad to see someone vandalize such a magnificent instrument," continued Coolidge, "but I guess I could have been worse, we could have caught a couple making out in there."

"Luckily he had only done mi-

nor damage," said Glass. A number of pipes had been pulled apart and others were knocked out of tune. While the Phantom's motive remains somewhat unclear Judy Glass developed a theory to explain why someone would tamper with the organ. "We picked up the music he had crumpled up. It was the sheet music for a Van Halen song called 'Jump'. I guess he wanted to play it on the organ and when it didn't sound right he tried to move the pipes to make it sound better. It didn't work."

No further sightings of the Phantom have occurred since his encounter with Mrs. Glass. "I hope if he come back he will have developed better taste in music," said Glass.

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Accent Sportswith Eric Johnson

Gym-Masters - A Class Act

This past Saturday evening, I was able to attend the Gym-Masters Home Show at Memorial Auditorium. I thought the show was a success, and was a great way to get their message about saying NO to drugs out to the community. But one thing bothers me, it seems like a lot of students don't appreciate the Gym-Masters and criticize them for being "clique-ish".

The members of the Gym-masters practice for two hours a night four nights a week for seven months of the year, and quite honestly, I would be surprised if most of their close friends weren't on the team. But the fact that they spend so much time together, doesn't mean they only associate with other Gym-Masters. I for one, have many good friends on the team.

I would like to see the students of Southern College get behind this team 100%. They are our team and deserve our support!

Hockey Standings

	A League			B League			T
	W	L	T	W	L	T	
BOWES	5	0	0	APPEL	4	1	0
JAECKS	4	2	0	RUFO	3	1	1
O'DELL	2	4	0	SAYLES	1	4	1
PETERSON	0	5	0	WAIT	1	4	0

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Cafeteria closed?

Car out of gas?

K. R. 'S Place

Accent Athlete of the Week Grant Schlisner

By Eric Johnson

If you know Grant Schlisner, well, you know that he is almost always on a mountain bike. Grant races in mountain races on various Sundays. In his last race the Georgia Pines Spring Classic, he finished 12th out of 100 entrants. For Grant's racing ability he was selected *Accent's* Athlete of the Week.

"Like mountain biking because it is more of a personal challenge," says Grant, a senior wellness major. "It's you against the trail." Grant hopes to continue biking and eventually turn professional and have a sponsorship.

Grant will race next on April



Grant Schlisner

18 in Swanee, Tennessee. He will be looking for a top ten finish.

Grant's biking exploits make him a real mountain man and, even more, *Accent's* athlete of the week.

Talge 2-on-2 begins next week

The annual Talge Hall 2 on 2 Basketball Tournament is under way and this year's action is hotter than ever.

Senior Alex Bryan states, "This tournament is everybody's chance to play like Michigan." Whatever the case, it should be exciting.

There will be cash prizes for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place with over \$100 in prizes.

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People to See

8 April 1993

Page 9

A Day in the Life of a Student Teacher Deanna Abdel-Malek tells what it's like being at the mercy of 130 high schoolers

By Deanna Abdel-Malek

Total darkness. My eyes fly open, searching frantically for my clock. Four o'clock a.m. I sigh in relief. I've been asleep for three hours and have one more luxurious hour to recuperate before my alarm goes off—the first bell in a series of many that now dictate my life.

While trying to relax and fall back to sleep, an incessant voice that has made my mind its permanent domain furiously whispers, "Are you totally prepared for today? Are your lesson plans done? Do you know what you are going to say? What do you want those kids to get out of your lesson? How are you doing to reach all of the students in all of your classes? Are you ready for today's performance? Remember, you are an actor as well as an educator. Get up! You should be too stressed out to be sleeping!"

Succumbing to the nagging voice, I crawl out of my cocoon and begin the nightmare that has become my life—student teaching. I spend my entire drive to school in prayer...

As I walk through the high school's double doors a new energy washes over me. A smile begins to form on my lips and my step quickens. I suddenly feel energetic and enthusiastic. I am here to learn and help others learn about a subject I love—English! I pass several of the kids in my Academic Honors English class who unanimously chorus, "Hello, Miss Malek!" One of the best moments in student teaching is when the students finally acknowledge you are alive and accept you as a teacher and a friend.

The teachers' bell rings. Only seven more bells to go! The first thing I do upon entering the classroom is write a quote for the day for the students to philosophize about. Today's quote is from the book *Live and Learn*. When a man with money meets a man with experience, the man with experience ends up with the money and the man with the money ends up with experience.

First period begins in a confusion of announcements, T.V. news, and tardy students. A group of kids forms around my desk.

"Miss Malek,"—I will never get used to being called that—"what are we doing today?" Don't students ever get tired of asking this question? Half way through my lecture a student, who has appeared close to bursting all period, gushes forth with a phrase I am sure he was waiting all weekend to say: "You are filling our minds with

your mind pollution."

The class roars with laughter. I give him my "teacher" look and he transforms into a model student for the rest of the period. Predictable, another student picks up his friend's cause and demands that I address the issue.

"Do you want to wallow in your own ignorance for the rest of your lives?" I ask. I am met with confused stares.

"What does wallow mean?" one girl asks.

"You are so stupid!" she claims the instigator of this whole discussion. "I know what wallow means. What the heck does ignorance mean?"

Silently I think that this would be an opportune time to introduce the concept of irony to the class.

After this incident classes go smoothly. Everyone is comprehending the lesson for today and all of the students seem to be totally into class lecture and discussion when one of my sweetest students in third period raises her hand and questions, "Miss Malek, will you explain our quote for today?" Not understanding what her confusion could be over, I glance up to the board.

Feeling like a character out of animal farm, I stumble to explain the quote which I don't quite understand anymore. It now reads,

When a man with honey meets a man with experience, the man with experience ends up with the honey and the man with honey ends up with experience.

I shoot a glance towards my "devil's corner" and see a wide, toothy grin on "Mohawk". His nickname is self-explanatory. He licks his finger and marks another point in the air for his side. Touché!

Another bell rings signalling my lunch break. Half way to dismissal! As I settle down to eat my apple, the other student teachers begin to recount their colorful stories of the day.

"My third period was a zoo today!" remarks Michelle Williams a

student math teacher.

We all nod our heads. We all understand.

"No, I mean really," says Michelle. "They were making animal noises while I was lecturing. It started with a goat and some became a medley of chickens, dogs, cats, cows, and soon unidentifiable creatures. Aaaack!"

"Ha! Listen to this," says Jackie Randolph, a student history teacher who has just walked in.

"In history today I was asking the kids for a sign that the cotton was falling in the 1920's. The answer is supposed to be farm overproduction, but one kid put over reproduction! I guess that would be one too!"

Laughing, I realize how boring our lives would be without the antics of "our" students. I really am becoming attached to them now that I have learned all 130 names. I will really miss them once student teaching is over.

Another bell rings and it is back to class. Fifth period is always on a sugar and caffeine high, draining their wallets on the vending machines during

lunch period.

Sixth period always flies by. The students are talkative and full of energy, anticipating their eminent freedom. One student has baked sweet rolls and passes them out to the students. About three seconds later, one student is flailing towards the trash can choking and coughing. He spews the now chewed-up sweet roll into the trash and falls on the floor twitching. The class bursts into applause. It was quite a performance.

Poor girl... I want to laugh but I hear my mother's voice (she is a teacher) saying, "Discipline, discipline, discipline." After putting an end to drama hour, the students settle down to a comparatively boring lesson—the Knights of the Round Table.

The last bell rings. It sounds like a chorus of angels singing down from heaven. The students burst out of the classroom doors eager to enjoy their eighteen hours of freedom until the clanging of the cold metal double doors reverberates throughout the halls once more, signalling the beginning of another school day. I am also eager to get away and enjoy what is left of the sunlight. My thoughts of taking a walk and enjoying a lazy meal outside are interrupted by that sinister voice, "Don't you have papers to grade? Have you prepared for tomorrow? Is it an exciting and captivating lesson? What new and profound knowledge are you going to impart upon your unsuspecting students? And what are you going to wear?"

With a sigh I resign myself to my duty, setting aside exercise and food and sleep and my health in general. Forget graduation or getting a job—how many more days until retirement?



Sam Leonor teaches a class at Collegedale Academy

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News of the Weird

by Chuck Shepherd

LEAD STORY

In Deambur, Ohio University was awarded the nation's second patent for an animal — for a mouse that carries a human gene. The mouse is to be used in lab studies; the human gene helps make it resistant to viral infections, which limit the utility of ordinary lab mice. The first patented mouse was engineered to grow tumors rapidly.

THE LITIGIOUS SOCIETY

— In October, Katherine Batog, 60, filed a lawsuit in Rancho Cucamonga, Calif., against Bill Clinton and the Democratic Party to recover damages for the trauma caused by Clinton's candidacy. The fact that Clinton was then on the verge of becoming president, despite allegedly being a "draft dodger" and a "communist sympathizer" induced in her, she said, "serious emotional and mental stress" that was certain to create future medical expenses.

— In January, The New York Times reported that as many as 10 city prisoners over the last three years have had guns smuggled in to them and have then shot themselves so that they can file lawsuits against New York City for negligence in allowing guns in the cells. One lawsuit asks for \$8.5 million in damages.

— High school student Leigh Ann Fisher and her parents filed a \$4.2 million lawsuit for emotional distress in August after she was replaced as captain of her high school cheerleader squad in Vilonia, Ark., near Little Rock.

— In January a Montgomery Court,

Maryland, judge finally warned litigant Michael Sindram that he would face contempt of court charges if he filed any more "frivolous" lawsuits. The Washington Times reported that Sindram had filed at least 350, losing the all except "one or two that were settled, according to the judge, because of their nuisance value. Sindram is 0-for-42 at the U.S. Supreme Court.

— Schenectady, N.Y., jail inmate Jose Rivera Martune, 33, filed a \$750,000 lawsuit in February against the county jail, alleging that he was permanently disfigured in 1990 by the warts he received from eating jail-issue hot dogs, to which he said he was allergic.

— In January, former Northwestern University professor Olan Rand filed an employment discrimination complaint against the university, claiming he was wrongfully fired the month before. Rand was fired after he pleaded guilty to theft of \$33,000, he had continued to collect his mother's Social Security checks in their joint account for five years after her death in 1981. In his petition, he claims the university should not have discriminated against him, since he suffered from the disability of "extreme procrastination behavior."

— Ella Bagwell filed a lawsuit against the owners of the Friendly Food Mart near Andersen, S.C., in February, claiming they failed to pay off on a video poker game in the store. She claimed that the store's clerks by custom paid 25 cents for each replay earned on the machine, that one day she won \$99,999 free games, and that she is thus entitled to \$249,999.75. The store owners said the machine must have malfunctioned.

— According to records obtained by

New York Newsday, New York City paid \$30 million last year, and has paid \$320 million since 1978, in lawsuit damages to people who have tripped on sidewalks that are in disrepair. City law actually requires property owners, and not the city, to maintain the sidewalks, but the city gets sued for failure to enforce the law against procrastinating property owners.

— Bentonville, Ark., inmate Ress Chadwell filed a lawsuit against Benton County in February, claiming that Sheriff Andy Lee violated his civil rights. Chadwell had tried to escape in August 1992 after being temporarily made a jail trustee, but was soon captured and further punished. Chadwell said Lee acted "recklessly" in putting him in a position from which he could attempt to escape.

CREME DE LA WEIRD

Writing in a 1992 medical journal, two doctors in Bristol, England, reported the case of a 53-year-old man who came to a hospital emergency room, "alert and oriented," but with two holes in his skull — the result of a suicide attempt with an electric drill. The doctors' literature search on "deliberate self-harm" by "cranio-cerebral penetration" produced reports of incidents with nails (four reports), ice picks (two), keys (five), pencils (three) and chopsticks (six).

INEXPLICABLE

In February, Anthony Thomas, 23, fac-

Top Ten after-effects of the toxic cloud over SC

10. Prompt service at the CK.
9. Depletion in ozone layer over SC.
8. Little Debbie's oatmeal cream now colored blue-grey.
7. Gym-Masters find 3rd arms useful in workouts.
6. Elvis to present next assembly.
5. Administration named new science complex Joey Buttafuoco Hall.
4. Biology Dept. reports four majors have turned green.
3. Dr. Wolters sporting long hair and sideburns.
2. Sandpit volleyball court appears out of nowhere.
1. Coach Jaacks gets spur of the moment spiral perm.

ing a maximum of 12 years in prison for selling cocaine in Lake City, Fla., said he thought that a long sentence would help him deal with his drug problem. He called a special conference with the judge and requested a sentence of 30 years, which the judge granted.

THE DIMINISHING VALUE OF LIFE

At a Long Beach, Calif., wedding reception in February, a man described as about 20 years old shot a 33-year-old man to death because he was upset by the seating arrangements.



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Funny Pages

8 April 1993

Page 11

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

HOW MANY BOARDS WOULD THE MONGOLS BOARD, IF THE MONGOL HORDES GOT BORED?



YOU KNOW WHAT I HATE? I HATE WHEN I'M TALKING AND SOMEONE TURNS THE CONVERSATION TO HIMSELF!



IT'S SO RUDE! WHY DO THEY THINK I'M TALKING? IT'S SO THEY CAN HEAR ABOUT ME? WHO CARES WHAT THEY HATE TO SAY? IF I START A CONVERSATION, IT SHOULD STAY ON THE SUBJECT OF ME!



I HATE IT WHEN IT'S THIS WINDY!



YOU KNOW WHAT I HATE? I HATE WHEN I'M TALKING AND SOMEONE TURNS THE CONVERSATION TO HIMSELF!



IT'S SO RUDE! WHY DO THEY THINK I'M TALKING? IT'S SO THEY CAN HEAR ABOUT ME? WHO CARES WHAT THEY HATE TO SAY? IF I START A CONVERSATION, IT SHOULD STAY ON THE SUBJECT OF ME!



I ALSO HATE IT WHEN PEOPLE LOOK AT ME ALL BIG-EGGED



THAT MUST HAPPEN A LOT



NO SENSE PUTTING IT OFF. IT'S TIME FOR SPRING CLEANING.



WHAT ABOUT THE HOUSE?



WHAT ABOUT THE HOUSE?



THE TV LISTINGS SAY THIS MOVIE HAS "ADULT SITUATIONS." WHAT ARE ADULT SITUATIONS?



PROBABLY THINGS LIKE GOING TO WORK, PAYING BILLS AND TAXES, TAKING RESPONSIBILITIES.



WOW, THEY DON'T KID AROUND WHEN THEY SAY "FOR MATURE AUDIENCES"



I'VE NEVER UNDERSTOOD HOW THESE MOVIES MAKE ANY MONEY



so I decided to try my luck at poker.

BANG WHIANG CLANG



ZANG PANG BLANG



WILL YOU STOP THAT AWFUL RACKET?? YOU'RE DRIVING ME CRAZY!!



...AND A CHECK MARK FOR TUESDAY!



MISS HOORNOOD?



YES, CALVIN?



MY GENERATION DOESN'T ABSORB INFORMATION THIS WAY. COULD YOU REDUCE EVERYTHING TO FACTOIDS?



AT LEAST OUR TELEVISIONS UNDERSTAND US



"Sorry ma'am, but according to the test, your husband saw a butterfly, a car, and a sandwich, when the correct answers were an ink-blot, an ink-blot, and an ink-blot."

CHAOS

by Brian Shuster



"Thanks for coming. Sorry about your husband, but I think little Billy learned his lesson this time."



so I decided to try my luck at poker.



"Sorry ma'am, but according to the test, your husband saw a butterfly, a car, and a sandwich, when the correct answers were an ink-blot, an ink-blot, and an ink-blot."

Viewpoints

8 April 1993, Page 12

If you could serve one meal in the cafe, what would you serve?



Scott Combs, AS
Physical Therapy
"Texas sized tacos."



Susan Scott, FR
Biology
"Kim Chi."



Jon Fisher, JR
Nursing
"Sweet sticky rice with mangos."



Joely Schwitzgoebel, FR
Undecided
"More potatoes!"



Kenia Morales, JR
Elementary Ed.
"Spanish rice and beans!"



Ken LeVos, FR
Biology
"Rice and Korean lentils served on a banana leaf."



Ben Masters, SO
Nursing
"I'd serve Sam's Chicken -n- dumplings."



Seth Moffit, FR
Engineering
"Miracle Grow."



Sheila Bennet, FR
Behavioral Science
"My mom's tostadas!"



Aaron Muth, JR
Biology
"Rocky Mountain Oysters"

Coming Events

Campus

Saturday, April 10, 9:00 p.m. - Music Department presents Southern College Band's Spring Concert in Iles P.E. Center.

Sunday, April 11 - Happy Easter!

Misc.

April 13, 8:00 p.m. - Ackerman Auditorium. The Southern college Music Department presents Jerry Hall, Clarinetist.

April 15, 8:00 p.m. - Ackerman Auditorium. The Southern College Music Department presents Paula

Beason, Voice Instructor at Southern College.

April 17, 3:30 p.m. - David Bryan, Organist, will present his junior recital at the Collegedale Church.

April 27, 7:00 p.m. - Ackerman Auditorium. The Southern College Music Department presents Mary Ludwig, Violinist and Sharon Reed, Cellist.

Concert

Registration for first summer session: April 19-May 4 - Students who have been accepted for Summer School are eligible to register in advance in the Records Office during regular office

hours. Currently enrolled students are urged to register in April and avoid the rush on the first day of classes without paying a fee. During the week before each Summer Session, accepted students may register in advance at the Records Office.

Chattanooga Big Wheels will hold an exhibition wheelchair basketball game at 2 p.m. Sunday at the North River YMCA. Tickets are \$5 at the door. For more details, call Anna Schor at 899-8984.

If you have an item you would like publicized in the *Accent*, contact the *Accent* office at 2721 or place under the office door.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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(Aksent) *n.* a way of speaking unique to a particular region or group. *v.t.* 2. to pronounce with prominence
 scsa3. the official Southern College student newspaper.

Volume 48, Issue 16

22 April 1993

The 1992-93 edition of Memo- has received the special honor of becoming a national marketing staple for the Walsworth Publishing Co. It is one of 20 out of a thousand published which will be used at shows and sales in the United States, Europe and the Middle East.

How is your money spent? Why did tuition prices rise another 6% this year. Find the answers on page 4.

Graduating seniors aren't the only ones moving out of the Hall, so are two deans and the office secretary. Why? Find out about it on page 3.



Kim is proving his love to his Korean girlfriend in a unique way. What is he going through to prepare his marriage proposal? Find out on page 9.

Seniors will graduate on May 1. How does this class add up? See page 3.



This summer, organ teacher Gary Glass will perform in Vienna, Austria at the invitation of Peter Pavlovsky, a professor at the Vienna Academy of Music.

Best of Luck to the Class of '93

Hair-raising & heart-warming



Shelly Wise reacts with glee as her boyfriend, Calvin Simmons presents her with an engagement ring. Simmons produced a two-minute slide segment synchronized to the Beach Boys classic, "Wouldn't It Be Nice," in which he asked Wise to marry him.

News on the edge

Strawberry Festival caps year for SCSA

A night of three thousand pictures

By Stacy Spaulding

Strawberry Festival Producer Sherrie Platt got a full night's sleep Sunday night for the first time in two weeks.

Platt and her staff worked many late nights to prepare 3,048 slides for the hour and a half long Strawberry Festival. They worked until seconds before the show.

But their work proved worthwhile. This year's Strawberry Festival had a Disney theme. "I don't know how I came up with this theme," said Platt, "but everyone seems to like Disney and I thought it would work."

The theme was incorporated into the show with special guest appearances by some well-known Disney characters. Tinkerbell, a.k.a. Gym-Master Darlene Hallock, flew across the gym ceiling sprinkling pixie dust

on all below her. "I didn't know what [flying across the ceiling] was going to be like," said Hallock of her first practice run. "Once I got up there it wasn't scary. [the harness] just hurt!"

Beauty and the beast also appeared dancing to the song *Beauty and the Beast*. Amidst smoke and lights, Beauty (SCSA President Krasi Clark) witnessed the transformation of beast (SCSA President-elect David Beckwith) into her prince (SCSA Treasurer John Boskind).

A special highlight of the evening was a tribute to SCSA Sponsor K.R. Davis, who has given 30 years of service to Southern College. The tribute featured pictures of Davis at different stages of his life while personal messages from his former students played over the soundtrack. "I was surprised although I was suspicious all along," said Davis. "They kept taking a lot of picture of me

around campus this year."

Of course, not many in the audience will forget Calvin Simmons' proposal to Shelly Wise during the show. Programmed to the song *Wouldn't It Be Nice* by the Beach Boys, several slide sequences flashed on the screen featuring Simmons and Wise. Meanwhile, on-stage, Simmons presented Wise with an engagement ring.

"James Dittes and Calvin Simmons came in about two months ago and asked if they could do this," said Platt. "Since no-one had ever done this before, I thought it would be kind of neat. J.D. took all the pictures and along with Calvin, developed and mounted them. All we did was the programming."

Wise was completely surprised. When Dittes and Simmons originally took the pictures, "they told me it **CONTINUED on page 4** see **FESTIVAL**



Photo: Southern Accent

Famous Last Words

James Dittes, Accent Editor

It was a dark and stormy night—it really was—when I came to Southern last August. Lightning flashed in the distance, rain splattered on the rust around my brown Toyota and the only thing I had on my mind was the phrase I would put under my Joker picture.

Those were the good old days. Since then each one of us has travelled through a school year which gave each one of us new and personal challenges, and all of us as a Student Association new opportunities to gather and greet and grow.

1992 was the year of the woman. On the national front, women found a louder voice politically. On the home front women ran everything from the SCSA to CARE to the Destiny, where Maria Rodriguez was the first woman to ever direct the drama troupe.

Reverse weekends were the only weekends that saw any dating action on campus as the women stepped forward with style and creativity, as

the men—save for a group of Greek gods—hid themselves inside Talge and waited out the five weeks between these weekends. (You don't believe me? Just try to count how many couples got together only after the woman made the first move.)

We elected a new president in 1992. There were a host of political debates, a Republican club and even a rally starring the president himself. But despite the vast Republican majority on campus, America chose Clinton and change—changes which at this time seem almost as remote as they did in the stagnant years of Bush.

Actually, the only real political action on campus wasn't at the voting booth or the Republican rallies but in the actions of students who volunteered their time at Chambliss Home and through Toys for Kids—a Christmas toy drive sponsored by BKT. If more Americans could cut through the rhetoric and start acting like these students, we wouldn't have to worry so much about broken prom-

ises. Local issues that seemed volatile at the beginning of the year remained latent, while other troubles erupted. At the beginning of the year the administration had threatened to enforce the archaic ban on shorts in the student center and on campus. But as the spring of '93 rolled around, shorts could still be found, and the policy was being ignored in classrooms, the library and the cafeteria as well.

Meanwhile, Talge and Thatcher awoke one morning last September to find their laundry prices increased by 50%. Later the Thatcher parking lot was cut in half to accommodate overflow parking to the women. These actions by the administration raised several key questions to be answered by upcoming SCSA administrations: Do students have a right to be told of such sudden actions before they occur? Shouldn't students have some say in the regulation and improvement of student life on campus?

Accent tried to position itself at

the center of the discussion of the issues. We covered sexual harassment, where Southern's money goes, interracial dating, black history week, AIDS and a host of other issues close to student life. All that was missing was a fair amount of response on Accent's Opinion page.

In any forum such as Accent some parties may be misrepresented. Accent managed to bother Jack McClarty, Vice President for Development, with erroneous fundraising figures and faulty headlines. Clare (Clarse) Cavanaugh and Desto (Zablotney and Zabbtzy)Zabolotney were victims of chronic misspellings. And finally George Bush was often chided in the editorial page during and after his failed presidency. To McClarty, Cavanaugh and Zabolotney, Accent greatly apologizes.

As anyone can see (or read) it has been a great year. Best of luck to Andy Nash and his staff as they take Accent to an even higher level next year.

About Accent

After only a year at the helm of Accent, I can hardly remember a time when I didn't have a deadline. I can't remember a time when my mind wasn't popping with ideas to introduce to Southern College through the pages of Accent.

With these few words—typed, typically, at 6 a.m. Wednesday morning—my short career as editor ends, and life begins again.

It's not that life will ever be the same again. I entered the office of Accent editor strictly as a writer—not a journalist or a businessman or a speller, simply a writer. And as a writer I have also grown to become a tireless computer geek, a designer, and an administrator—the toughest part of the job.

A lot of things have happened to Accent in the last ten months. We introduced a create-a-date contest, an issue that closely examined marriage at Southern, and we renewed a tradition of pajama issues to mock Sports Illustrated's own swimsuit issue.

A lot of things happened to the Accent staff in the last ten months. My assistant editor, Angie



Bob Mann Southern Accent

James Dittes kisses his last issue of Accent bye-bye.

Coffey Lippard, was married. I had brain surgery; and Advertising Manager, Calvin Simmons was engaged in a slide show that gave everyone goosebumps.

Finally, a lot of things happened to me. Every issue gave me a new editorial opportunity to examine religious liberty, tell a touching story or slam Republicans. Every issue of Accent raised a new challenge, a new sleepless night and a new man who leaves grateful for the opportunity and the support you gave me.—J.D.

accent

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The Southern Accent, the official newspaper of the Southern College Student Association, is published twice a month and is released every other Thursday with the exception of vacation. Opinions expressed in Accent are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editor, The Southern College Student Association, the Seventh-day Adventist Church or the advertisers.

Accent welcomes your letters of opinion. Each entry must contain the writer's name, address and phone number. Letters will be edited for space and clarity and may be withheld. It is the policy of Accent to reject all unsigned letters. However, in special cases, unsigned letters may be printed at the discretion of the editor. The deadline is the Friday eight days after publication. Please place letters under the Accent office door or mail to: Southern Accent, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315-0370



Construction has finally begun on the long-promised sandpit volleyball courts.

Volleyball courts under way, finally

By Joselin Cintron

The long-awaited sandpit volleyball court may finally be becoming a reality.

"I submitted the plans for the volleyball court on July 27 of last year," said grounds Director Ray Lacey. "It was supposed to be built in September, but we never received the OK to start it."

Seven months later, graduating students are upset they won't see it finished.

"They said it was going to be ready this past summer. I feel I won't see it," said Senior Adam Perez. "If it is not ready now, I don't know when it will be. I have been waiting a long time."

The snow and rain has been blamed for the delay in the construc-

tion.

"We have to fix the trail in the Student Park to get the materials to the north end of the track," said Lacey. "There is a lot of heavy material and we need the ground to be dry. We don't have enough workers, either, to do the job."

Not all students are looking forward to the volleyball court.

"I think it is a waste of money," said one junior. "They should fix the gym which is our main recreational facility, so it can be available every night. They should not close the gym for Gym-Masters practice."

There are students that can hardly wait for the sand volleyball to be completed.

"I can hardly wait to see it with sand," said Junior Gary Welch. "It is going to be awesome."

40 seniors to graduate May 2

By Alicia Goree

The graduating class of 1993 will march down an aisle into the real world Sunday, May 2, in the P.E. Center.

Three-hundred and forty students, 50 of whom are from the Orlando Center, are planning to gradu-

This year there are 203 baccalaureate seniors, 131 Associate Seniors, and six one-year certificates. Of the baccalaureate seniors, 14 have two majors, and two have three majors.

Of the 37 majors represented in this year's graduates, religion holds the greatest percentage of Baccalaureate degree graduates at 12.3 percent. Nursing, claims the majority, or 10 percent, of Associate degree graduates. These figures include Orlando Center graduates.

Southerners are graduating with an average G.P.A. of 3.1419, and

their ages range from 19 to 60 years, and 22 percent of the graduates are married.

Caucasians fill 87.1 percent of the graduation seats, while Asians fill 5.3 percent, Hispanics fill 4.4 percent, and Blacks, 3.2 percent.

Twenty-nine non-U.S. residents will receive their diplomas, representing 14 foreign countries.

Bridgette Sargent, who transferred to Southern with her A.S. in marketing, will be graduating with her B.S. She hopes to return to her home, the Bahamas, to work in the travel industry. "I can truly say that I've enjoyed my two years here at Southern," she said.

Sargent offered some advice to underclassmen. "Follow your dream," she said. "Go after what you desire, and you'll get there."

Deans' departures create Talge dilemma

By Brenda Pooley

Help wanted: Talge Hall is looking for a head dean and an assistant dean to fill the shoes of Deans Ron Qualley and Don Mathis.

After 13 years of service to Southern College, Dean Qualley is heading further south to Orlando, Florida. He will be teaching the 7th and 8th grades at Forest Lake Elementary Education Center. "After 17 years of deaning, it was time for a new menu," said Qualley. This new menu called for a dash of teaching. Qualley plans to take classes this summer to get his teacher certification. Then it is off to Orlando by August first. However, his last day as head dean is the day after graduation. "It's a sad situation," said Mickey Sayles as he dusts off the already bare shelves in Dean Qualley's office. "They (Qualley and Mathis) did such a good job. They'll really be missed."

Assistant Dean Mathis is also packing his bags to work at Highland Academy. Mathis will be the guidance counselor and teaching three classes. "I'm getting my masters degree in counseling so it worked out great," said Mathis. The Mathis family isn't getting com-

pletely away from deaning though. Mrs. Mathis has accepted a job as assistant dean in the girls' dorm at Highland.

Talge Hall residents just shake their heads when asked about their deans leaving. "I feel it's a big loss," said Matt Wilson. "They knew how to joke around and yet be serious too."

And as if these two losses weren't enough, Beverly Ericson the office manager will also be transferring. However, she won't be traveling as far. Just across the street to Thatcher Hall. Ericson will be taking Dean Lydia Rose's position as Assistant Dean of Women. "I'm looking forward to working closer and on a one-to-one basis with the kids," said Ericson. "But I will miss the closeness with some of the guys," she continued sadly.

Moving vans will be a normal site at Talge Hall this summer. But they will be leaving behind three empty positions that not just anyone can fill. "We have had a couple of interviews but nothing final," said Elsworth Hetke, director of Personnel.

Help needed: Two friendly deans who are student oriented and ready for the unexpected. Having a good sense of humor and being diverse in sports is not optional.

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Where does students' tuition money go anyway?

Tuition fees have increased another 6% for 1993-94—a rate well above the rate of inflation. Accent asks, Why?

By Rick Mann

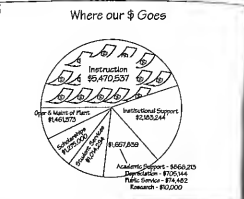
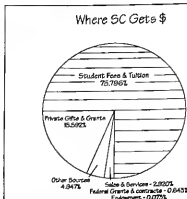
The price of a Southern education isn't getting any cheaper. According to figures released by the Finance office, the cost for one year at Southern will be \$11,828, an increase of 6% from last year.

Included in that overall figure is a 6.5% increase in tuition, a 5% increase in dormitory rent, and another 5% in cafeteria charges.

Dale Bidwell, Vice-president of Finance, said the increases are needed to maintain a sound financial operation for the college. "The price increases cover more than just an increase in the CPI (consumer price index), it also covers several other areas. . . Inflation is just one factor," said Bidwell.

Specifically, the 6% also includes cost expenditures and increases in these other areas:

(1) Property Taxes. The col-



lege plant and property was recently re-appraised at a higher value causing a substantial increase in yearly property tax.

(2) Campus renovations and improvements. Included here are on-going improvements to Industrial Drive, renovations in Summerour and Daniels Hall, a new campus sewer system, and new heating/cooling systems for the dormitories. Bidwell considers several of the improvements as investments. "The new

sewer system has cut sewer costs by more than 50%, and the heating/cooling system will pay for itself in about five years," he said.

(3) New equipment. Bidwell mentioned several new additions including: a new Macintosh computer lab in Brock Hall for the Art and Communication departments, and several new motor pool vans to replace old ones with over a 250,000 miles.

(4) New Teachers. Five new

faculty members will be added next year, which means five additional salaries.

In 1990, the total cost for one year at Southern was \$9,940. By next year, that same figure will have increased almost 20%. But Bidwell said, "you have to look at the fact that it averaged out to be only 5% a year." He added that cost per Southern at the extreme low end for price increases compared to other Adventist colleges.

	1990-91	1991-92	1992-93	1993-94
Tuition 12-16 hrs.	7.25% 6,650	6.77% 7,100	5.63% 7,500	6.5% 7,088
Residence Halls	5.19% 1,296	4.94% 1,360	2.94% 1,400	5.0% 1,470
Cafeteria Average	5.23% 1,568	7.14% 1,680	7.14% 1,800	5.0% 1,890
Books	9.23% 426	5.63% 450	2.22% 460	4.34% 480
TOTAL	6.64% 9,940	6.54% 10,590	5.38% 11,160	6.0% 11,828
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First column denotes percentage increase in cost; second column denotes actual costs

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FESTIVAL continued from page 1

was for a portfolio project for JD. I wasn't suspicious at all," said Wise. "Calvin was very smooth."

The festival ended with the release of *Memories* out on the ball field along with the traditional strawberries and ice cream. "This year's *Memories* was dedicated to Cecil

Rolfé in honor of him 29 years of work at Southern College. "It's a tremendous honor," said Rolfé. "I really appreciate it. It took me totally by surprise."

Now that it is all over, there is still work to be done, said Platt. She will have to finish cleaning up and return some rented equipment. "I'm happy it's over, said Platt. "But I will miss it a lot. Since I joined the staff my freshman year, it's been my life."

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It's time to change college days

Sir: College Days has passed once again. No longer are we hearing sirens all day long. No longer are we waiting in the cafe line for an hour.

The prospective students are bused onto campus, following a fire truck with its sirens wailing. The class officers are escorted in a fancy car. While the faculty seem to think this is a great idea, no one asks the seniors what they think. The seniors I have talked to about College Days loved the total program, except for that "stupid," "childish," "embarrassing" ride in. It's amazing how the buses have no people in them when they pull up. The seniors are all hiding on the floor. Maybe this time honored tradition should be rethought. In stead of making a spectacle of these prospective students, we should find a way to make them feel comfortable.

The food lines tend to get a little ridiculous during College Days. A buffet line for them might be helpful, it worked well for the Acrosport festival. I understand the administrations desire to let the future students experience the total college experience, but driving the college students wild is not the way to do it. Giving the College Days participants a later supper time and extending the cafe's hours could let them wander through the maze of the cafe without fear of offending the college students.

College Days is an exciting experience for students. It changes some students minds on where they are going to college. Without it I'm sure new applications would drop and enrollment would go down. But like everything, it can be improved and maybe make the College Days experience less stressful for everyone involved.

Angela Cobb



Students can impact campus safety

Sir:

I would like to address the problem of Campus Security. I am student here at Southern and for the past two years, I have heard the student body talk and complain about the atrocities and I would even go as far as to say un-Christian actions of Security.

I am not writing this letter with another bad experience or to bash Security. I am writing this letter with a solution. We need to as a student body stop talking about the Security problem and do something about it. We need to take our complaints and frustrations to Dean Wohlers or SCSA President Krisi Clark—somebody that can do something about it.

I guarantee that if those of you who do have complaints—and I know that just about every one you do because I heard you at Strawberry Festival—take them and voice them to Dean Wohlers, something positive will be done for the student body.

Davy Joe Swinyar

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Accent Sports with Eric Johnson

Another year at Southern College has almost come to an end! When a person comes up to you and asks how was the year in sports at Southern, what is your response? I wanted to know how some of the students felt about it and here are their responses.

- "It was a good way to release stress from my classes." Brent Goode
- "Most triumphant." Greg Gryte
- "It was will-run, but B-league should be allowed in football tournaments." Calvin Simmons
- "I loved it, it was a lot better than Union College." Karen Wilkes
- "I thought it was great, but it would be a lot better with a spring softball league." Robby Gettys
- "A lot of fun, good competition, and good sportsmanship." Melinda Cross
- "I plead the fifth." Burney Culpepper
- "Awesome! Jaecks runs a great program." Tamera Lowman
- "It was good, but I'm graduating this year, and I've yet to beat Ted Evans in a game of ping-pong." Alex Bryan
- "Well organized and well run." Shelly Wise
- "I prefer to say after I'm out of Jaecks's lifeguarding class." Paul Hopkins
- "The intramural program at Southern College is by far the best I've ever seen." Jay Ritterskamp

These are just a few comments people made about the sports program here at Southern. As for myself, I want to commend the P.E. Department for a great year. I don't think a lot of people realize how much time is put into running the kind of intramural program we have. I am already looking forward to next year. If it's anything like this year, it will be AWESOME!



Burney Culpepper ducks out of the way instead of tending goal for this in-your-face header during soccer action.

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Robinson	2	1			1	1
Newell	2	1	1			
Jones	1	1	1			
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Accent Athletes of the year

Male Athlete of the Year Burney Culpepper

This year's male athlete of the year is Burney Culpepper. Throughout the course of the year, Burney has exhibited great sportsmanship and has been an all around great athlete.

Burney has participated in all six of the intramural sports, and was a captain of four of them. Burney is a determined and well disciplined athlete," states Coach Jacks. Burney also shows tremendous sportsmanship and class while on the field.

Burney is a junior P.E. major and plans to be married this June. He wants to finish his degree next year and become a P.E. coach in a secondary school.

Because of his excellent physical abilities and superb sportsmanship, Burney Culpepper is Accent's Athlete of the year.

Female Athlete of the Year Stacey Brackett

Throughout the course of the year, Stacey Brackett has displayed excellent sportsmanship along with outstanding athletic ability.

"Stacey is a gifted athlete who combines working hard and enthusiasm to be an outstanding sportsman" states Coach Steve Jacks.

This year, Stacey played five out of the six sports and was also on the Gym-Masters. Stacey was a captain of a softball team, floor hockey, and soccer.

While she was playing she "displayed great sportsmanship and an outstanding attitude" states Jacks.

Stacey is a Junior P.E. major and she is planning on returning to Southern College next year.

The *Southern Accent* congratulates Stacey on her accomplishments and wishes her good luck in the future.

SC golf tournament held April 18

By Eric Johnson

This last Sunday, at Windstone Golf Club, the annual Southern College Golf Tournament was held.

The planners decided to have it at Windstone because it is so much closer to Southern than the usual place of Fall Creek Falls. "I believe most of the people liked it at the new place, and the people out there were very helpful," stated Ted Evans.

This year the tournament had a new format. Instead of the traditional four man select shot team, the teams of four were split and paired with another two some.

This was done to cut down on some cheating that people have complained about in the past. "I really liked the new format because it cuts down on people cheating like Dean Hobbs and especially Ken Rogers," said Men's Dean, Ron Qualley.

There were three flights in the tournament, championship, first, and second.

Paul and Allen Cooper, Harold Heath and Steve Morris won the championship with a 59.

Ron and Lucas Qualley, Stan Hobbs, and Eric Johnson won second flight with a 69.

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gratulation Class of 1993! Mr. Don Sauer, in proud of his seniors.

May 2, 1993, Bachelor's Degree Graduates

- Eric Norman Aakos (B.S. Corporate/Community Wellness Management)
- *Dennis Alan Aikens (B.A. English)
- Ronald Joe Argeris (B.S. Computer Science)
- James Eugene Attkin Jr. (B.S.W. Social Work)
- *Ellen Gray Ashby, Magna Cum Laude (B. Mus. Music Education)
- Bruce Allen Austin (B.S. Biology)
- Aimee J. Beason (B.S. Long Term Health Care)
- Amy Michele Beckwith (B.A. Public Relations)
- Lisa Deane Berg (B.S. Nursing)
- *Mirya Alon Blevins (B.S. Elementary Education)
- Richard D. Bogard (B.S. B.A. Accounting)
- Robby John Boies, Cum Laude (B.S. Behavioral Science/Family Studies)
- Stephen Todd Booser (B.B.A. Accounting)
- John Andrew Bostland, Magna Cum Laude (B.S. Business Administration)
- Scott Edward John Bowes (B.S. Health, Physical Education & Recreation)
- *Masi Kay Brumfield (B.S. Elementary Education)
- Jennifer Anne Buckwalter (B.S. Long Term Health Care)
- Aaron James Buehler, Cum Laude (B.S. Long Term Health Care)
- William Alexander Bryant IV, Cum Laude (B.A. Religion/Humanities)
- Shelia Hill Bunker (B.S. Nursing)
- Lee Anthony Cabana III (B.S. Long Term Health Care)
- Lyndee Denise Cavallaro (B.S. Social Work)
- Albert Lawrence Cain Jr. (B.A. Psychology)
- Ronda L. Cantelero (B.S. Business Administration)
- Richard John Cavanaugh, Magna Cum Laude, Southern Scholar (B.S. Physics, B.A. Mathematics)
- Arlen Allen Chandler, Magna Cum Laude (B.A. Public Relations)
- James Joseph Choi (Cum Laude) (B.B.A. Accounting)
- Donald Eric Church, Cum Laude (B.B.A. Accounting)
- Terry Lynn Cusick (B.S. Long Term Health Care)
- *Norma Christine Collins (B.S. Elementary Education)
- Lorin Lee Conner, Cum Laude (B.S. Elementary Education)
- *Shabazz Lyneese Conner (B.S. Elementary Education)
- John Walker Craig (B.B.A. Accounting)
- Paul Elizabeth Crouch (B.S. Business Administration)
- Clan Wayne Czur (B.A. Public Relations)
- Vickie Kay Cutler (B.S. Behavioral Science/Family Studies)
- Stephens Lane Czar (B.A. Accounting)
- Kim D. Dalby, Cum Laude (B.B.A. Management)
- Lisa Marie DeKorn (B.S. B.A. Accounting)
- James Allen Deon, Cum Laude (B.A. English)
- Randi D. Dezel (B.A. Biology)
- *Aageli Christine Dyer, Summa Cum Laude (B.A. History)
- Paul Ronald Dinik III, Cum Laude (B.B.A. Management, A.S. Accounting)
- Kathleen Bryan Easte (B.S. Long Term Health Care)
- Melisa Anne Easte (B.B.A. Accounting)
- Joseph Allen Elmendorf (B.S. Food Service Management)
- Heather Lisa English (B.B.A. Marketing)
- Cherie Ellen Evans (B.S. Long Term Health Care)
- Todd Lynn Finkelschtein, Cum Laude (B.S. Business Administration, Long Term Health Care)
- *Shawnda Renee Fennell (B.S. Health/Physical Education, and Recreation)
- Patricia Anne Frit (B.S. Nursing)
- Yvonne Susan Garbutt, Magna Cum Laude (B.S. Nursing)
- Kevin Lee Filled, Magna Cum Laude (B.S. Business Administration)
- Shama Chabon Feltner, Cum Laude (B.A. Biology)
- Stanley Allen Gale Jr. (B.A. History)
- Gregory Edward Gato, Cum Laude (B.B.A. Marketing)
- Steve Ann Gled, B.S. Nursing)
- Lawrence Susan Gillfill (B.S. Long Term Health Care)
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- Mark A. Hatterson (B.S. Nursing)
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- *Amy Anne Heuser, Magna Cum Laude (B.S. Elementary Education)
- Cheri L. Harman (B.S. Elementary Education)
- John Louis Hlavinka (B.S. Corporate/Community Wellness Management, Health Science, A.S. Allied Health (Pre-Physical Therapy))
- Michael James Hawkins (B.S. Business Administration)
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- *Alan John Johnson (B.S. Elementary Education)
- Sherry Johnson (B.B.A. Marketing)
- Tanya Renee Johnson (B.S. Corporate/Community Wellness Management)
- Jason Kruger, Magna Cum Laude (B.B.A. Accounting)
- Brenda Grace Kasper, Magna Cum Laude (B.A. Religion, Southern Scholar (B.A. Journalism))
- Chad Myron Keim (B.A. Religion)
- Jeanette C. Kim (B.A. Religion)
- Bela Kocak (B.A. Religion, Magna Cum Laude)
- *Kylie Michael Kowalski (B.B.A. Management, A.S. Accounting)
- *Michelle Renee Krueger, Magna Cum Laude (B.S. Elementary Education)
- Peeter Brian Kroll, Summa Cum Laude (B.A. Religion)
- Timothy John Kroll (B.A. History)
- Paul Henry Kuykendall (B.S. Long Term Health Care)
- Maureen Labaree (B.A. Religion/Ministry)
- Debra Andrew Lucas (B.S. Business Administration)
- John William Lamb (B.A. Journalism/Ministry, History)
- Debra Leach (B.B.A. Marketing, B.S. Business Administration)
- *Sarae Eugenio Lencos Jr. (B.A. Religion)

- Floyd Brent Mast (B.A. Biology)
- Sarah Delecia Clark Mast (B.S. Nursing)
- *Mary Elizabeth McCoy, Cum Laude (B.B.A. Accounting)
- *James Robert Miles, Magna Cum Laude (B.A. Religion)
- *Jeffery Dale Milner, Cum Laude (B.S. Elementary Education)
- *Deanna Elizabeth Moore, Cum Laude (B.S. Elementary Education)
- Samuel DeWayne Negusi (B.S. Long Term Health Care)
- Sandra Periberry, Palakrishnan (B.S. Biology)
- Jeremy Wayne Nelson (B.S. Long Term Health Care)
- Maureen Yvonne Petrick (B.S. Nursing)
- Sean Deane Piman, Cum Laude (B.A. Biology)
- Sheree Sue Platt (B.A. Public Relations)
- Brenda Kay Pivley, Cum Laude (B.A. Journalism/Journalism, Public Relations)
- *Mark Lynn Radloff, Magna Cum Laude (B.A. History)
- Ronald Neal Rodden (B.S. Corporate/Community Wellness Management)
- *Maura Solomid Rodriguez (B. Mus. Music Education)
- Melissa Dawnelle Rowe, Magna Cum Laude (B.A. Biology)
- Sharon R. Rouse (B.B.A. Accounting)
- *Melissa Yasmina Ochoa-Solis, Magna Cum Laude (B.S. Elementary Education)
- Quenton Jay Salyly (B.S. Long Term Health Care)
- Bridgette Anna Mabelle Savage (B.B.A. Marketing)
- Cori Louisa Salomon (B.S. Corporate/Community Wellness Management)
- *Brian David Schalk, Cum Laude (B.A. Religion)
- Kirk Lloyd Sharp (B.S. Behavioral Science/Family Studies)
- William Edwin Sharp III (B.B.A. Marketing)
- Joseph Craig Shely (B.B.A. Accounting)
- John Jacob Shinn, Cum Laude (B.A. Psychology)
- Tara Anne Sisk, Cum Laude (B.A. Psychology)
- *Raymond Thomas Stephenson III (B.A. History)
- *Sheryl Lynn Spring, Summa Cum Laude (B.S. Elementary Education)
- *Jennifer Hil Swackhammer (B.S. Elementary Education)
- Robyn Kay Taylor, Magna Cum Laude (B.S. Medical Science)
- *Allisa Mervin Teitel, Cum Laude (B.S. Elementary Education)
- Lon Kilian VerKloof (B.S. Office Administration)
- John Ellen Winkler (B.A. Religion/Ministry)
- William B. Vogel (B.B.A. Marketing, A.S. Accounting)
- Jeff Scott Wali (B.A. Religion/Ministry)
- Mary Malinda Walcott (B.A. Music)
- Johanna Nicole Warner, Summa Cum Laude (B.B.A. Management)
- John Quincy Westbrook (B.S. Nursing)
- William Leonard White, Cum Laude (B.S. Social Work)
- Shelby Raquel Williams (B.S. Social Work)
- Shelly Rose Rockwell War (B.S. Corporate/Community Wellness Management)
- Rebecca Dawn Yates (B.S. Business Administration, A.S. Nursing)
- *Robert Marie Ziemer, Cum Laude (B.S. Elementary Education)
- Daniel D. Zink, Cum Laude (B.B.A. Management, Marketing, A.S. Accounting)

*Teaching Certificate

May 2, 1993 Associate Degree graduates

- Evon David Adams (A.A. General Studies)
- John Scott Aplet (A.S. Nursing)
- Bernita Kay Arnold (A.S. General Studies)
- Wynne William Bell, Cum Laude (A.S. Nursing)
- Cynthia Julie Bawaw (A.S. Nursing)
- Jill Ellen Beeghman, Magna Cum Laude (A.S. Nursing)
- Kathleen Ann Biewer (A.S. Office Administration/Medical)
- Nachli S. Brown, Cum Laude (A.S. Nursing)
- Joseph Albert Byk Buck (A.S. Nursing)
- Marlene R. Butters (A.S. Allied Health (Pre-Occupational Therapy))
- Shelley Lynn Campbell (A.S. Health (Pre-Occupational Therapy))
- Wanda Lashelle Carter, Magna Cum Laude (A.S. Nursing)
- Sherene Lee Cheney Jr. (A.S. Nursing)
- Shondy Lynn Chase (A.S. Nursing)
- Doris Chavez (A.S. Nursing)
- Anees Scott Combs (A.S. Allied Health (Pre-Occupational Therapy))
- Natalie Eagan Con (A.S. Allied Health (Pre-Occupational Therapy))
- Melanie Diane Corwin (A.S. Nursing)
- Brian K. Dair, Magna Cum Laude (A.S. Nursing)
- Edward Malheur Demaree (A.S. Nursing)
- Jeffrey Alfredo Dixon (A.S. Nursing)
- Tracy DeWalle (A.S. Allied Health (Pre-Physical Therapy))
- Jeffrey Dean Eder (A.S. Nursing)
- Jeffrey Dean Eder, Summa Cum Laude (A.S. Allied Health (Pre-Physical Therapy))
- Earl A. Evans (A.S. Nursing)
- Jeffrey Dean Evans (A.S. Engineering Studies)
- Jack Mueller Falciano (A.S. Nursing)
- Jeanathan Michael Fisher (A.S. Allied Health (Pre-Physical Therapy))
- Laura Michelle Finkelschtein (A.S. Nursing)
- Jacques Suzanne Griffin (A.S. Nursing)
- Deborah Ann Fox (A.S. Nursing)
- Julie Lucille Gault, Summa Cum Laude (A.S. Nursing)
- Jacques Suzanne Griffin (A.S. Nursing)
- Chelsa Curtis Griffin (A.S. Nursing)
- Doreen LeRoy Harbison (A.S. Nursing) (Pre-Occupational Therapy)
- Michelle Ann Hayes (A.S. Nursing)
- Doreen LeRoy Harbison (A.S. Elementary Studies)
- Eric Leiz Hildebrandt (A.S. Nursing)
- Gregory Paul Hudson, Cum Laude (A.S. Nursing)
- Michelle Anne James (A.S. General Studies)
- Sherril Maeus James (A.S. Nursing)
- Cheryl Sue Johnson (A.S. Allied Health (Pre-Physical Therapy))
- Cheryl Lynn Jones, Cum Laude (A.S. Nursing)
- Michelle Marie Kelly, Summa Cum Laude (A.S. Nursing)
- Chad San James Kohn (A.S. Nursing)
- Christy Ann Kelley (A.S. Nursing)
- Kathleen Ann Klen (A.S. Nursing)
- Heaven Rose Kline (A.S. Nursing)
- Kimberly Renee Kuan (A.S. Nursing)
- Tina Earline Kozak (A.S. Nursing)
- Sonya Milicic (A.S. Allied Health (Pre-Dental Hygiene))
- Shelley Kay Millard (A.S. Nursing)
- Bobby Lynn Moore (A.S. Nursing)
- Michelle Lynn Morawak (A.S. Nursing)
- Michelle Lynn Morawak (A.S. Nursing)
- Maggie Lynn Mustafa (A.S. Nursing)

- Adam Christopher Pons (A.S. Nursing)
- Daniel Paul Pothak (A.S. Nursing)
- Lisa Deane Pihl (A.S. Nursing)
- Shelby Jeanne Rauch, Cum Laude (A.S. Allied Health (Pre-Physical Therapy))
- Joseph Darrell Noland (A.S. History)
- Jill Renee Sasser (A.S. Nursing)
- Kevin Jeffrey Sautons (A.S. Engineering Studies)
- Danielle Renee Sautons (A.S. Nursing)
- Shelia Ann Schuler (A.S. Senior)
- Michelle Renee Shoriza, Cum Laude (A.S. Nursing)
- Jennifer Lynn Slight (A.S. Nursing)
- LeRoy Arthur Spier (A.S. Nursing)
- Emily Joyce S. Clair (A.S. Nursing)
- Jennifer Lee Spighetti (A.S. Nursing)
- Angela Lee Roth (A.S. Accounting)
- Janice Lynn Taylor, Cum Laude (A.S. Nursing)
- Diana Edw. Twombly (A.S. Nursing)
- Debra Lee Valente (A.S. Nursing)
- Alyssa Doreen Renee Vogt, Cum Laude (A.S. Nursing)
- Edith Ann Vance (A.S. Nursing)
- Aimee Jeanne Walter (A.S. Nursing)
- Scottish Scott Wassick (A.S. Nursing)
- Pat Lee Webb (A.S. Nursing)
- Kathleen Wiestler Woy (A.S. Nursing)
- Michelle Anne Williams (A.S. Nursing)
- Kimberly Johanna Wilton (A.S. Nursing)
- Kristy Joyce Woods (A.S. Nursing)
- Amy Nell Wozniak (A.S. Nursing)
- Cynthia Renee Wright (A.S. Nursing)

May 2, 1993 Certificate Graduates

- Merlin Edmondson Cook (Ann Body Report)
 - Bonnie Douglas Cantarano (Ann Body Report)
 - Charles Vernon Dismal (Ann Body Report)
 - Stephen Alan Merritt (Ann Body Report)
 - Trent W. Moore (Ann Body Report)
- Prospective Summer 1993 Bachelor's Degree Graduates
- Wilson Henry Becerra III (B.A. Religion/Ministry)
 - *Natalie Joyce Brooks, Cum Laude (B.S. Elementary Education)
 - Christy J. Cramer (B.A. Religion)
 - Tamasha Marie Cramer, Magna Cum Laude (B.S. Medical Technology)
 - *Amy Lynne Cook (B.S. Elementary Education)
 - *Doreen Lynn Caldwell (B.S. Elementary Education)
 - Jacques Dean Cline (B.A. Religion/Ministry)
 - Cameo Renee Dillmore (B.S. Behavioral Science/Family Studies)
 - *Steph J. Don Duggan (B.S. Behavioral Science)
 - Jeff Franklin Evans, Magna Cum Laude (B.A. Marketing)
 - Melissa Lee Farrow (B.S. Corporate/Community Wellness Management)
 - Robert Paul Fritsch (B.A. Religion)
 - Christiane A. Fritsch (B.S. Long Term Health Care, Business Administration)
 - Deborah Anne Frazer (B.S. Behavioral Science/Family Studies)
 - Christopher Buchanan Francis, Cum Laude (B.A. Psychology)
 - Louanna Kaye Gray (B.S. Nursing)
 - Davey Benjamin Graham (B.A. Religion/Ministry)
 - *Vicki Leanne Gueg (B.A. Religion)
 - Natalie Helen Griffin (B.S. Business Administration)
 - Donald Spence Hare (B.S. Business Administration)
 - Joel Lynn Hechlerman, Cum Laude (B.S. Medical Technology)
 - Oliver Louise Hochstetler, Summa Cum Laude (B.S. Medical Technology)
 - Geoffrey A. James (B.B.A. Management)
 - Erica Jay (B.S. Corporate/Community Wellness Management)
 - Wong Xia Joan, Cum Laude (B.A. Religion/Ministry)
 - William George Jones (B.S. Business Administration)
 - Charles Edwin Kalorn (B.A. Religion/Ministry)
 - Charles Kwame Kim (B.A. Religion/Ministry)
 - William J. Larpio (B.A. Religion/Ministry)
 - Phillip Ray Munn (B.S. Nursing)
 - E. Scott Monahan (B.S. Nursing)
 - Donald Allen Moore Jr. (B.S. Medical Technology)
 - Robin Hilbert Nelson III (B.A. Religion)
 - Mark Lawrence Noller (B.S. Business Administration)
 - Allyson C. Oconnor (B.S. Business Administration)
 - Brenda Kay Orth (Ann Body Report)
 - Allyson C. Oconnor (B.S. Business Administration)
 - Blackie Y. Rodkey (B.S. Business Administration)
 - Hugh B. Ryan (Ann Body Report)
 - William George Ryan (B.S. Business Administration)
 - Laci Saben (B.A. Religion/Ministry)
 - *Suzanne Loren Smith (B.S. Elementary Education)
 - Tina Leanne Smith (B.S. Business Administration, Long Term Health Care)
 - Kerriann James Stover (B.B.A. Marketing)
 - Tina Luchette Tava (B.S. Long Term Health Care, Business Administration)
 - Timothy Lee Tava (B.S. Medical Technology)
 - William Michael Tracy (B.B.A. Management)
 - Stephen Michael Walker (B.B.A. Marketing)
 - Terrance W. Wall, Cum Laude (B.S. Computer Science)
 - *Michelle Lee Williams (B.A. Mathematics)
 - Russell L. Williams Jr., Cum Laude (B.A. Religion/Ministry)
- *Teaching Certificate
- Prospective Summer 1993 Certificate Graduates
- Michael L. Clark, Cum Laude (Ann Body Report)

People to See

22 April 1993

Page 9

A Love a Thousand Cranes Strong

As he prepares for marriage, Chin Kim prepares his Korean girlfriend a special token of love.

By Sabine Vatel

Once upon a time, an SC student religion major named Chin Kim heard of a strange custom.

"Jason Suk, a foreign exchange student from Korea, told me about making a thousand little paper cranes to find your true love," says Kim.

He has constructed 500 so far. "As we speak, I'm in the process of making a hundred more," says Chin.

His smile is facile and confident. The deep black bangs right above his large eyes and the small body frame make him appear younger than his twenty-four years.

"I'm 5'3. She's 5'2. She'll be 24 in July." He contains his jubilation: "She's perfect."

Her name is Jin Hee. Chin met her while he was a student missionary in Seoul, Korea, two years ago. Chin—who was born in Seoul—left the country with his family when he was eight years old.

James Yi and Chin have been friends for years. They room together. "We've been through a lot together," they say as they tum to each other.

Collaborating on making a thousand paper birds would be no different. But Chin doesn't want anyone helping him. "It's mine," he says of his project. James is not interested in helping him anyway: "A thousand? There's just no way," he exclaims.

"I can't get over that he's actually going through with it," says Jason Suk. Jason has lived for seventeen years in Korea and knew that Chin wasn't familiar with many of the practices of their native country. He had half-jokingly suggested the paper birds when Chin told him about his long-distance love, noting that the time Chin awaited to see Jin again wouldn't seem so long then. "I can't get over it," repeated Jason. "I tried [to make birds] once myself and stopped after making fifty."

James too was incredulous, but he believes in Chin. "He'll make it," he says. "After all he has her to think of while he's doing them."

Making the birds is not an easy task, Jason had remarked, for there are many foldings and inner-foldings involved in forming the cranes from gum wrappers. (Chin doesn't chew gum much, so he uses small squares of paper.)

At first, Chin didn't think making a thousand birds was such a big deal: "After 200, I said 'man that's a lot.'"

He doesn't mind, now: "I told myself that if I really

love her, I should be able to do this. Love is the motivator. It helps my personality by cultivating my patience."

Patience, indeed. He has been shaping the symbols of his loyalty for Jin since the beginning of March.

Jin, a senior music major at Sam Yook University, is a pianist for the Language Institute Adventist Church where Chin taught English. They were mere acquaintances until Chin requested her help with a musical drama he was arranging for the church.

"Tell about the train," whispers James.

Jin and Chin had bought train tickets upon returning from their winter break. Their trip back from Dae Gu marked the first time they spent time alone with each other. Although their tickets' numbers were close, their seats were diagonal opposites. Chin asked the man sitting across Jin if he would exchange seats with him. The man refused. Undeterred, Chin stood in the aisle next to Jin, but that made her uncomfortable. Finally, they asked the couple sitting nearby if they would consider exchanging seats with her. The couple was more understanding. The man felt guilty perhaps because he also offered his seat. Chin laughs as his fingers motions on the table a confusing swap of positions. "Anyway, I sat with her for the rest of the trip," says Chin triumphantly.

Jin got off the train first. She walked beside it as far as she could. She kept waving at Chin while the train left her behind. "That's when it hit me that she was interested [in me]," says Chin. "It hit me that we were interested in one another."

A few weeks later, in February 1992, Chin returned to the States. Jin and he spoke on the phone and wrote each other from time to time. It wasn't until he returned to Southern in the fall that the phone calls between them became more frequent.

"Southern must have had



Rob Mann, Jinhwan Anson

Chin Kim is preparing a thousand paper cranes to prove his love to his girlfriend in Korea, Jin Hee.

that effect on me," says Chin.

"Yep. The Love School did it," concludes James.

This past December, Jin's family gave her their permission to marry Chin.

However, the couple will delay their engagement since Chin's mother won't be present when the couple meet each other again in Seoul next month, on May 4.

Jason is looking forward to that date: "I want to see that moment. I want to see her face when she opens the box..."

The right way to present the paper cranes would be in a jar.

"But," says Chin, "I don't have a jar (he spreads his arms widely apart) this big."

"Maybe we could find one," suggests James.

"That's possible..."

"I think I know how Jesus feels," says Chin, a moment later. "We're in a long-distance love relationship with Him. He's waiting for us and for the promised marriage. I think I know how Jesus feels as He's preparing missions for us."

He will meet us and have something very much like a flight of a thousand paper white cranes. Until then, there is the tale of Chin and Jin to remind us that love will come true for us, too.

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News of the Weird

by Chuck Shepherd

LEAD STORY

In March, Pope John-Paul II presided over the beatification — which probably signals imminent sainthood — of a man whose name gave rise to a popular synonym for "stupid." The 13th-century theologian John Duns Scotus was a powerful medieval thinker, rivaled St. Thomas Aquinas; but by the 16th century, his disciples had lost an intellectual power struggle and were denounced by the Dutch scholar Erasmus as not exactly bright, which ultimately gave us the term "dunce."

JUST CAN'T STOP MYSELF

—Larry Burchfield, 28, was arrested in Martinsville, Ind., in November and charged with burglary. He was discovered inside a home at 3 a.m., when the owners were awakened by the sound of Burchfield playing their piano. He did not stop playing until police arrived.

—Recently, there have been several reports of grown men appearing in public wearing diapers and little else. Richard L. Beay, 26, was arrested in January in West Allis, Wis., after he asked a female high school student if she would change him. And a 52-

year-old man was stopped by police in Contoocook, N.H., in March after being found in a parking lot wearing only a T-shirt and a disposable diaper (with duck designs on it).

—George S. Jonas, 57, who had just been released from prison after serving three years of a 30-year term for burglary and who had announced that his burglary career was over — even calling himself "George Jonas, Master burglar (Retired)" — was arrested again in October for burglary of a town house in Miami. Jonas is the author of the 1980 book, "The Complete Burglary Prevention Manual—Illustrated," which he wrote while serving yet another burglary sentence.

—The Wall Street Journal reported that as of October 1992, U.S. Rep. Ileana Ros-Lehtinen of Florida was "by far the most flagrant abuser" of the policy of the daily Congressional Record that members of Congress may insert any written material they want for reprinting, irrespective of its relevance to congressional business. As of October, she had inserted more than 400 items for reprinting, which jacked up the cost to taxpayers by \$405,000.

—In November a Los Angeles jury convicted professional clown Terry ("Clownzo the Clown") Knutson of

six counts related to his messy house and property, including "rodent harborage." Neighbors had complained for 15 years about the garbage, but Knutson was defiant: "Everything here has a purpose. My life doesn't need to be put in order."

WRONG PLACE, WRONG TIME

—A 35-year-old man was arrested on suspicion of burglary in Fort Worth, Texas, in March, when a homeowner returned from shopping and discovered the man in the bathroom, sitting on a toilet, answering nature's call.

—A 19-year-old man was killed in Elkhorn City, Ky., in February, when a 30-ton boulder fell from a cliff onto his grandparents' mobile home and crushed him while he was watching television. His grandfather was thrown across the room and suffered a broken shoulder.

—In October a 30-pound meteorite fell from the sky in Peckskill, N.Y., passing through the parked 1980 Chevrolet belonging to Michelle Knapp, 18. She heard a crash, then rushed out the door to see a huge crater

Top Ten excuses for missing final exams.

—by Christian Smith

10. Exam passes accidentally lost in the mailing that sent your bill.
9. Busy helping Arab terrorists put car bomb in Talge basement.
8. Attending Jocy Buttafuoco lecture on Child Development.
7. Mixed into cement in sidewalk at Fleming Plaza.
6. Giving plasma to pay off assembly debts.
5. Tapeworm
4. Can't study due to toxic cloud.
3. All night Rook game ran over.
2. Fighting fire in Waco.
1. Not back in time from vacation in Florida with Dr. Roife.

underneath what used to be her car.

—Two California miscreants paid a disproportionately high price for their crimes recently: In Chatsworth, a 23-year-old man was killed by a train after he fell onto the tracks as he was trying to sneak into a drive-in movie. And a man in his 20s was killed when his body became wedged in the housing underneath a bus he was using for a jail escape in Los Angeles.

HARD WORK

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WEEKENDS OFF
FLEXIBLE HOURS**

APPLY IN PERSON
2217 POLYMER DRIVE

DIRECTIONS: Take Hwy. 153 To
Shallowford Road. Polymer Drive Is Across
From The Red Food Warehouse.

Along the Promenade . . . in April with E.O. Grundset

Spring has finally arrived in our valley and on this Wednesday afternoon everything is just grand: it's 65 degrees, the sun is shining gloriously, white cumulus clouds are drifting through the blue sky. Let's get these blossoming trees and shrubs straightened out—the long, yellow spikes are Forsythias, the small, tight, white blossoms are Bridal Wreath, the large white flowering trees are Dogwood (actually they're bracts not petals), the large pink buds are Rhododendron, and the pinkish blossoms are Japanese cherries. Unfortunately the Bradford pear blossoms all froze during the recent blizzard—we're missing the stately parade of white trees down by McKees this year.

OK . . . we'll find out what some of these students who are "studying" and catching a few rays on the Student Center Porch are planning to do this summer. **Vernon Chin** (from Toronto, Ont.) and **Taris Gonzalez** (who doesn't know where she's from) are working at home and attending the local university respectively; **Andy Hong** (from Collegedale) will be banana fishing in Guam (whatever that is) and **Judy Kim** (also from Collegedale) will be modeling in an emerging nation in Africa while **Esther Hwang** (from Atlanta) will be diving for seaweed along the Korean coast (get real!); **Shoni Sayles**

(from Hagerstown, MD) will be conducting Vacation Bible Schools throughout Georgia, and **James Eldridge** (from Battle Creek, MI) is going to practice his clarinet—he's currently wearing a U. of Mich. cap out of loyalty to the team who just lost the NCAA title to North Carolina last week; **Debbie Frey** (from Morristown, TN) will be working at Cohatta Springs. All of these people are suitably dressed in the prevailing spring fashion—grunge!

Time out to check in at KR's Place and buy a bottle of "Peach Vanilla Mistic Spring Water" (This on the exuberant recommendation of always-wear-something-red **Suzy Marat**. On a scale of 1-10, I rate the drink about an 8!

Lots of folks enjoying the sun on the porch or farther on down the promenade. Here's **Amanda Trent** and **Crystal Bartusek** (both of them from West Virginia)—Amanda is sporting a huge key fob which declares "I brake for men and other helpless animals!" And Crystal was must there in her brown (or was it red) T-shirt. By special request that they be included in this survey, here's **David Brouhard** (from Chickamauga, GA)—he'll be a nurse's assistant this summer, the place uncertain, and **Sharon Arner** (from Knoxville, TN) is going to

hibernate and miss David! Finally **Bernadette Figueiredo** (from Hudson, MA) is planning to model more dresses like the total pink outfit she's wearing today.

It seems to me that there are many more goldfish in the "Alcove pool;" someone must have transferred all the fish from the "fountain pool" down here. By the way, eight or nine of these fish are albinos. And look, here's **Song Sparrow** inspecting the rocks and lichen! Soon it flew to a tree-perch and was singing its typical "trill and bouncing note" song. And down towards the lawns there's and Eastern Meadowlark and a Carolina Wren singing lustily—proclaiming territory, no doubt. Up in the Security Parking Lot there's a red Dodge Charger with SPLATT for a license plate, and over in Hackman hall Parking there's a car from Kansas sporting the three letters FUN on its plate (maybe it is just that). Also spotted a car from Maine which has bright red lobster embossed underneath the letters and numbers of its plate.

Over in Hackman I ran into **Dr. Steve Nyirady** who is almost carrying blue prints and lists of items to check in connection with the new Science building, soon to be the latest building on campus. The building will house the departments of

Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics, Computer Science, and Biology (the entire second floor). In this technologically-advanced structure of some 53,700 sq. ft. one will find such amenities as TV screens mounted on the ceiling in many classrooms and labs, angled lab tables, microscopes housed in the lab tables, student library and study center, student research laboratories, spacious hallways (wide enough so that two handicapped individuals in wheelchairs will have no trouble passing), and (in the case of Biology) a centralized stockroom, room for an electron microscope, all the teachers' offices in one section, snazzy lobby, creative lighting, and decorative items. The building will have elevators and two sets of stairs connecting all the floors, handy loading docks, and tiered classrooms. Ground breaking will occur sometime this year and if you're lucky, you might get into the complex in late 1995 or early 1996. Stay tuned!

In the meantime, I've seen you at Strawberry Festival, the Memories distribution, and Awards Chapel (all three excellent events were filled with surprises). Good luck on those finals. . . . Congratulations to you Seniors. It's been an invigorating and fantastic school year!

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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What is your favorite clean joke?



Bernadette Figueiredo
SO, Office Admin.
"What is an army?
The thingle in your sleeve"



Melissa Bayley, SO
Corporate Wellness
"What did the mayonnaise
say to the refrigerator?
Shut the door, I'm dress-
ing!"



Tina Westerbeck, FR
Nursing
"What do you call six
blondes in a VW?
Farfromthinkin'!"



Betsy York, SO
Nursing
"What do you call cow
after it gives birth?
Decaffeinated!"



Susan Goneri, JR
Elementary Ed.
"Why did the cookie go to
the hospital?
Because he was feeling
crummy!"

VIEWPOINTS



Rey Descalso, FR
Religion
"Why did the monkey fall
out of the tree?
Because he was dead."



Mark Reams, FR
Religion
"How do you kill a blue
elephant?
With a blue elephant gun!"



Seth Perkins, FR
Physical Education
"Why was the little ink
crying?
Because his mother was in
the pen and he didn't know
how long her sentence
would be!"



Garren Carter, SR
Religion
"Why are elephants big,
grey, and wrinkly?
Because if they were small,
white, and smooth they'd
be aspirin!"



James Dittes, SR
English
"Why did the oxymoron
buy earplugs?
Because he couldn't stand
the deafening silence."



Davy Joe Swinyar, SR
Religion
"Why did the Boston Celtics
draft Saddam Hussein?
Because he was the only one
who could shoot over
Jordan."



Dr. Steven Warren
Chemistry
"Why do ducks have flat
feet?--From stamping out
forest fires.
Why do elephants have flat
feet?--From stamping out
flaming ducks!"



Matt Jones, JR
Corporate Wellness
"How did the elephant get
down from the tree?
He sat on a leaf and waited
until spring!"



John Nolfe, SR
Pre-Dentistry
"Dear Alex:
I voted for Clinton for a
change, but now that's all I
have left!"



**Aaron, Chris, Robyn, and
Kris**
"We understood Dr.
Bignall's Physics class this
morning!"



Beth Philbrick, SO
Education
"My Spanish grade!"

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