

Meet your S.A. and C.A.R.E. leaders

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The Upper Room
A Christian café created by a SAU student

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Softball highlights
Two new leagues added plus scores and standings

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Vol. 54 No. 1

The Student Voice of Southern Adventist University

Thursday, September 3, 1998

Registration smooth

mailing for students

registered classes process

Jennifer Pester

For the first time in Southern Adventist University's history, students were able to pre-register for classes, and most found that it was both the best and freest.

Joe Zier, the director of Records and Admissions, said that the idea of a student survey he did two years ago. "Zier, the university that students would be able to do a fall registration, since they were in for a winter pre-registration never been done, and I thought it was worth a try."

Students apparently thought it worth a try too, as 851 students took advantage of the opportunity to register. The results of this have been the most part, positive, and to the students. Jennifer

added, "The pre-registration mailing a good thing. I wonder if they had a thought of a fall semester before the students who got registered the last Sunday afternoon in April, but others were satisfied with the results. Jennifer

with a sophomore biology major, stated that "I thought it was efficient and freed up more time to Zier, some concern that the administration had

been to get things done early. "I was very nice because I had had everything the week before, and no registration was

relaxing. Even the lines were short. "I had a senior elementary psychology major, aged 19, who said that pre-registration

wasn't on Monday. It really was a relief. (PAGE 2)

Singled Out!



Jenny Appel and D.J. McKenzie host Southern's version of "Singled Out" Saturday night as a contestant is asked how she would sell a laundry detergent called mud.

Welcome Back Party a success

By Jennifer Pester

Academy Copy Editor

The annual SA Welcome Back Party Saturday night was a success despite some technical difficulties, said SA officials.

The party, held at 9 p.m. in the Ives P.E. Center, was organized around a beach theme, and began with several mixer games led by Pierre Scott, a senior nursing major.

The mixer games were followed by a preview of Starz being hosted by Jennifer Appel, a senior broadcast major and this year's Festival Director.

After the preview came the main event of the evening, a dating game called Singled Out, hosted by Jenny Appel, a junior nursing major, and D.J. McKenzie, a sophomore religion major.

According to Loris Chang, this year's SA President and a senior business administration and accounting double major, the party was a success. "I thought that it was an awesome party, not only because of the fun time we all had but because we were blessed to be helped by so many people."

Chang continued, pointing out that "our main goal was to please most of the people most of the time, and with God's help we were able to accomplish that. I'm really looking forward to our other events throughout the year. With student support like what we had Saturday night, we will continue to provide awesome activities."

Other SA officers agreed. Caesar Perez, one of this year's SA social vice presidents and a junior religion major, said "I thought the party was awesome and it could have only been done with the help of my Social Committee and everyone else who helped."



Phillip Samson, a new religion professor and Rita Walters discuss the art of making popcorn at Saturday night's welcome back party.

PLEASE SEE PARTY ON PAGE 2

School moves students off campus

Conference Center fourth floor still under construction

By Cuare W. Gang

Academy News Editor

More than a dozen women were asked to move into area apartments pending the completion of the Conference Center's fourth floor, said school officials.

"We did not have enough space with the fourth floor not being done," said Dr. Bill Woblers, vice president for student services.

So in a temporary move to house students until the construction can be completed, school officials asked approximately 16 women to move into faculty housing in the Virginia apartment and homes on University Drive.

The construction is virtually completed and should be done by the end of September, said Helen Dunne, associate vice president for financial administration. Although she admits they are still

"really" ready to set a date, that's the way they're by the end of September."

Plant Services, who has been overseeing the construction, is just finishing the installation of the "title" things," said Dunne. "Hardwood for room doors, carpeting in the hallways, and the lobby area is the main items that still need to be completed. Dunne added, however, that they haven't focused on the lobby since it can be finished after students move into rooms.

The fourth floor construction began in May 1995 after school officials discovered the current roof needed repairs. However, since administration projected an increase in enrollment the decision was made to go ahead with the fourth floor construction, said Dunne.

PLEASE SEE HOUSING ON PAGE 2

Employers make sure interns' time counts

By Drager Mitriner

Academy Staff Writer

College students working in summer internships always have counted on long hours, a scramble to network and make contacts and sometimes earn a modest stipend for their trouble.

The work often meant a state of office errands, faxing and photo copying, with little hands-on experience. Interns received a nice resume entry and a slight edge for getting preliminary employment, but often that was it.

Now, it's the post-downsizing era, and the hours and the networking continue as before. But these days, employers are making sure interns make their time count, because they often are substituting for top students' attention as much as the students are trying out for future employment.

"Our internships require managers to assign the interns particular beginning-to-end projects," said

Maria Colton, a Northern Telecom executive. "That motivates them to continue what they're learning in school and gives them hands-on experience."

NorTel has hired about 30 interns this summer to work from its Sunrise office, ranging from MBA students in undergraduates in marketing, engineering, computer science and related fields, Colton said. In addition to technology and an art building, the interns learn about working with Latin American governments and how different countries operate with technology.

"Every project they're working on is real, it's applicable and it's something that's going to sit around in someone's drawer," she said. Colton also says NorTel's interns are indicative of the workforce of tomorrow.

"Companies need to keep looking for minority candidates, where most of the new work force is coming from." (PAGE 2)

New parking lot added for overflow

lot for Conference Center overflow, use to be reevaluated

Thomas Starr

A 5-space parking lot under construction will be used for conference center overflow, but its use will be reevaluated, said Campus

Construction on the new parking lot was done by Mark Antonio, director of Landscape Services, while the paving and striping was contracted to Landscape Services. The drainage piping in the ditch, leveled the area and had gravel down before the parking lot was paved.

Landscape Services is also putting the finishing touches on the parking lot by installing curbs on the

four streets and light posts, said Jane Walker of Landscape Services.

Incidentally, the parking lot striping was done by SEALCO, the same company which did the restriping of Hamilton Place.

The school chose SEALCO for its quality work and because it offered the best prices, said Eddie Avanti, director of Campus Safety.

Financial Administration would not release the cost of constructing the new parking lot.

Students' responses to the new parking lot have been very positive.

"It will be nice to go to the store for 10 minutes, come back and still be able to find a spot near

the dorm," said Amber Reinger, a sophomore social work major.

Jeff Bender, who lives in the Conference Center and currently parks his car in the Tiptoe Hall parking lot, is also glad that there will be some places closer to park.

"It's an inconvenience to have to walk across campus just to be able to go anywhere," he said.

An area reserved for the new parking lot got her way to the Collegiate SDA Church. The lot is located between the gym and the church along University Drive.



PLEASE SEE PARKING ON PAGE 2

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Enrollment up for 2nd year
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Sunday Laws coming soon
Religion editor, Tito Matos, divulges how Pope has declared Sunday to soon be the national day of worship.

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A freshman tells the joys and pitfalls of being at the bottom rung again.

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Look for partly cloudy skies with chances of rain for your weekend.

Clinton, Yeltsin pledge to pull Russia out of crisis

By Gretchen Cook
AFP News Service

MOSCOW—Presidents Clinton and Russian President Boris Yeltsin have agreed to pull Russia out of its economic crisis, but the pledges of U.S. support and Russian reforms cannot be taken as a sign of certainty about Moscow's political future.

Arriving under tight security and amid cheering, Clinton was greeted by prime minister Viktor Chernomyrdin, whose restricted nomination by the opposition-dominated Duma Monday set the stage for the cross-ridden summit.

Yeltsin then embraced Clinton in his first round of talks, offering his guest an amber American flag as "a symbol of our friendship" and a round of Russian bread.

Clinton squeezed the loaf and watched it melt back up, remarking "Amazing! Kind of like you" in reference to his host's legendary

reluctance. But Yeltsin stumbled through their brief photo-opportunity, appearing confused and ailing despite heavy make-up.

During their 100-minute talk, Yeltsin assured Clinton that Russia will stop the course of economic reform but could temporarily renege state contracts on the economy to overcome the current political crisis.

Clinton in return promised U.S. and western support for continued economic reform but insisted on four concrete steps to win that support: a better banking system, more effective tax collection, anti-inflationary steps and confidence-building measures for trade and investment. U.S. officials said.

"America will stand with you, Clinton said at the prestigious Moscow Institute of International Relations. "But we can't ignore the rules of the game."

Clinton praised his "tough

love" economic message with a vote of confidence for Russia, which he predicted will "take off like a rocket" once it weathers the current storm.

And for the market back home which plunged Monday, Clinton said that the fundamentals of the U.S. economy were strong and that international efforts to stave off crises in Asia and Russia were vital to the global financial health.

As for Russia's economy, which Clinton had little to offer but his conditional backing for loans from the International Monetary Fund, which will disburse its \$4.3 billion September disbursement if Yeltsin bows to the increasingly powerful Communist drive to roll back reforms.

The Kremlin said Yeltsin did not even breach the subject of U.S. bilateral aid.

Aid while American officials here expressed satisfaction with

Yeltsin's reform commitments, Deputy Secretary of State司徒泰伯 said he was disappointed that they were undermined by the "dynamic and uncertain" political situation.

Yeltsin's re-elected chairman Chernomyrdin as prime minister after the Duma, the lower house of parliament, rejected him Monday, his influential parliament speaker Gennady Seleznevov said Tuesday he "had no choice" of confidence in the second hearing set for next Monday. Instead, the White House noted concrete agreements on arms control. Wednesday, the two leaders will sign pacts on exchange information on anti-missile alert systems and reducing by 50 km. space their stocks of military platinum.

Clinton had initially condemned the delayed summit on the Duma's ratification of the START II treaty, but that prospect was further dimmed by Russia's opposition to the U.S. strikes last month against

terrorist sites in Afghanistan and Sudan.

The two leaders also discussed their differences on how to stop the fighting in Kosovo and the sanctions regime against Iraq.

Clinton had considered scrapping this visit at the last minute, but said he decided those pressing issues needed urgent attention.

The White House was feuding walking into a financial lull and comparisons between the crippled Yeltsin and Clinton, who is facing a possible impeachment inquiry in connection with his sexual relationship with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky.

Talbot, however, described the 67-year-old Russian president as "vigorous, very much engaged and very much on top" of the crisis.

Clinton on Wednesday will meet with opposition leaders and hold a joint press conference with Yeltsin

"America will stand with you, but we can't ignore the rules of the game."

—PRESIDENT BILL CLINTON



Boris Yeltsin

Wall Street plunge fuels fears of recession

By Virginia Motest
AFP News Service

WASHINGTON—Wall Street's biggest plunge of the year served to fuel fears of recession in the United States, according to leading economists in Asia and Latin America and Russia's own financial crisis.

Analysts and traders were weighed Tuesday on where the market and the economy were going, but all were in accord of only one thing: "With the collapsing markets and

confined weakness overseas, the risk of this turning into a recession is greater. It's likely to be 50-50."

"Unless the Fed cuts interest rates we could very easily go into a recession," he said.

For Edward Yurdel, chief economist at Deutsche Bank Securities, Moscow, the Fed's move "is not even

David Mosk, chief investment officer at Harris Bank, put the issue on policy of the Federal Reserve.

"Unless the Fed cuts interest rates we could very easily go into a recession," he said.

The Fed is under mounting pressure to cut rates and reduce policy points on the markets, but so far Fed chairman Alan Greenspan has kept his own counsel.

Alan Blinder, former vice chairman of the Fed, said the fallout from

the Russian crisis "can only push the spectrum of debate" toward a rate cut.

U.S. Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin, returning from an Asian vacation last Monday, went straight to the Treasury in a bid to reassure the markets.

"The fundamentals are strong," he said, adding "the prospect for growth, low unemployment, low inflation continue to be strong."

The Dow closed Monday down

512.61 points (6.37 percent) to 7,539.07, its second worst point drop in history.

Rubin also took the opportunity to point the finger at Japan, saying it was "particularly important" that the Japanese government "move ahead with actions to put its economy back on track so it can be a source of strength in Asia and around the world."

In Moscow on Tuesday, President Clinton, in Russia for talks with

embattled President Boris Yeltsin said that America's economic policy "is sound" and that the United States would maintain budget discipline despite Wall Street's huge sell-off.

"We believe our fundamental economic policy is sound," he said in a speech at the University of Moscow. "We believe our people working at record rates, and we determined to stay on the path of calm discipline that brought us where we are."

PARTY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Thanks a lot.

Beneath this year's annual SA social vice president and a sophomore religion expert, added that "some people didn't really want to go, but there were a lot of party-goers there, so I thought, 'great!'"

Assistant Student, another branch of SA, was also involved in the

party through the production of the Sweeney Festival program. When asked about the amount of time spent on the party, he said, "I'm not sure, but I know I'm not sure."

For Edward Yurdel, chief economist at Deutsche Bank Securities, Moscow, the Fed's move "is not even

lunch. I want as many people to see it as possible because it's a taste of what Sweeney Festival will be all about."

The party itself was about getting students acquainted with other people they might otherwise have never met. As students came through the doors to the party, they were separated into two groups according to their dining status. Couples were designated by red stickers, while single people were given stickers marked with numbers. The numbers

served to divide the singles into even groups for participation in Singled Out. Daniel Wagner, a senior education psychology major, felt that "the nervous and Singled Out were great, but couples were pretty much left out of it all."

Rhichelle Wiley, a senior education major, agreed, but added that "the SA party was a great celebration for the beginning of the year since the majority of the people are single anyway. While the party was not intended for couples, we could par-

ticipate in the mixer games, and it was fun watching people make fools out of themselves. I think Ciesar and Carl's first try was a success."

Alvina Linn, a freshman occupational therapy major, concurred, remarking that "the SA Welcome Back Party was great, but they should have even more food next year."

In addition to the games and food, the party also featured an unusual band which played at various times throughout the evening.

Band members included Eric Dempsey, a senior psychology major, on lead vocals, Mark Torres, a senior music education major, guitar and backup vocals, Steve McClary, a senior biology major, keyboards, and Richard Heckman, a sophomore music education major, on saxophone and lead guitar. The band's name is yet to be determined. There is a contest underway to name the band, and entries may be sent to clemsonpy@southern.edu.

INTERNSHIP

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

ing from, because they are actually, versatile and bring more to the table," she said.

Lon Adams, director of operations for Price Waterhouse Coopers' South Florida offices, sees a growing trend among interns and new hires in maintaining their quality of life. That has led to policy changes within the Big 5 firms, such as streamlining job balances, family life and career.

"As interns work out well, some corporations will make permanent job offers one or even two years before the intern graduates."

And on the bright line, interns in business and engineering fields can earn \$1,000 and higher per week, according to a survey of AHA students at Northwestern University's Kellogg management school.

In a broader sense, what do these workers, bustling with enthusiasm to lead companies into the next century, want out of work? As executives and placements experts and you hear they want it all. Full personal lives with bigger responsibilities and better paycheck.

"Interns want to check out a broader scope of business, to dab in finance, double in marketing, and preferably keep their options as broad as possible," said LaRussell Mack, a professional development associate with HRSADEMSMiami.

HRSADEMS is a nonprofit organization that places talented minority youth into businesses to prepare them for corporate and community leadership, placed 108 students into marketing, leadership with 44. All employees that semester. Mack said, "At least half the interns get multiple offers from companies all over the country."

"Interns are much more willing to travel for a position than from their home, as opposed to staying in the home," said Mack, who has been with HRSADEMS as an intern and an employee since 1993.

"After graduation, the loyalty to

their internship company is lower than it used to be. Now, there's a prevailing Jerry Maguire attitude. You have to show them the money."

Chanel 41 Telecom's variety show A Greater Peru Encounters, which roughly translates to "In Shadows but Covered in Light," is recorded and produced by an all intern staff, who work up to a year with no pay.

"It's a place where you can get lots of hands-on experience in a short period," said Ricardo Hernandez, a production assistant on the show. "I've already learned to run a TelePrompTer during a show, how to shoot on location, keeping indexes at a high energy level in talking sessions."

Hernandez knew about the top-notch aspect of the internship before he started and he considers the knowledge he's gaining a good trade-off.

"I figure, I'm only 20 and I can afford to make some mistakes right now that will pay off later," Hernandez said. "As some point, I'd like to produce my own show, and I'd like to break the mold and send me people who can guide me and send me further along in my career."

In most areas of industry and commerce, however, the low supply of qualified applicants means interns can demand monetary packages.

"Good internships are not a draw on our field," said SanRita employment manager David Davidson, who helped recruit more than a dozen interns to the bank's South Florida offices and branches.

"We have people in finance, sales, international accounts and human resources," Davidson said. "Some of them come among the community bank branches, seeking bank products, setting up accounts, learning about telebanking and accounts, banking laws and how to spot forged endorsements."

SanRita pay rates vary with the intern's experience but generally fall between \$8 and \$10 per hour. Davidson said that while intern candidates are being sought for quality and long-term potential, the quality and quantity of hands-on experience that SanRita offers can be a deciding factor.

PIZZA TUGH

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(And don't forget that deep-dish you were craving.)

Adventist youth hold convention

Daniel Warner
 Staff Writer

Early this August, a weekend session for Adventist youth from the book place in Riverside, CA, it was planned by members of generation X for generation X. From 6:00 a.m. meetings, workshops, sports and prayer sessions were held on the campus of La Sierra University. About a thousand young people interested in all 50 states and several countries attended the week-long convention of the Southern California Adventist Youth League. The convention was planned to be "excite and inspire" Adventist

generation Xers for Christ. Starting with some credits to friends and acquaintances, the idea spread rapidly and support flooded in from hundreds of young people who promised to be there.

Highlights of the weekend included a visit by Robert Fulkerson, the SDA General Conference president. He held question and answer sessions with all the 98 participants. This call was based on his belief that generation X is predominantly poised to receive the latter rain of the Holy Spirit and bring about the Second Coming of Jesus Christ.

The final meeting of the weekend was a dedication program led by

Jose Rojas, the NAD Director of Youth Ministries. At the conclusion of the meeting, Rojas asked, "Are you in or are you out?" The air was charged as the vast majority of those in attendance crowded to the front to answer, "We're in!" They lined up on each other and prayed earnestly for the Holy Spirit.

Several Southern students attended, and they agreed that the conference had a much different feeling than many other Adventist events and youth rallies. "I didn't feel like it was a temporary high, but it was more like a long-term calling to action and ministry," said James Johnson, who is Assistant Chaplain

at SAU. His alma mater

When the weekend was over, the call to ministry was just beginning. Energy, who will be a student in the secondary at Andrews, this fall, has been asked to address generation X around the world during next 98 the fall. Preparations for eXcite'99 at the GC headquarters in Washington DC have already begun. "I'll definitely try to be at eXcite'99," says Johnson. Anticipation is already mounting among those who were at eXcite'98. For more information on eXcite'98 and eXcite'99, or contact Emory at shawnee@laser.net.

HOUSING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Plant Services did not start focusing on finishing the floor for occupancy, however, until last year and they must still get an occupancy permit before students can move in, said Durack.

According to Durack, the project is more than \$500,000 and is being paid for from "capital funds" which comes from subsidies. The women waiting to move into the Conference Center are, however, being treated as village students, said Thatcher Hall Dean Sharon Engel. But she added the students will not be able to petition to remain there when the construction is completed.

"These are faculty houses and are not available to students," she said. Engel added that she hasn't heard any complaints that I am sure they will be glad to get in and finish unpacking."

And what if the faculty housing wasn't available to the women, Wolters said "we would have never gotten to this point."

"When I got here they told me no other housing was available and so they put me in here," said Jalen Mullin, a junior biology major who was placed into an upstairs apartment in a house on University Drive. "I was concerned that it might be too far away to walk to classes because I didn't know where it was at first."

"I felt that if the process of moving students off campus could have been planned a lot better and it was unorganized when I first arrived," she added.

Now, however, Mullin said, she is happy with her accommodations and would rather stay there all year, but she realizes that won't be possible.

And if the move to the fourth floor, as she expects, she said it will not be so bad since the rooms will be brand new.

Enrollment up for second straight year

Stephanie Swilly
 Staff Writer

Enrollment was up again as we get underway this fall at Southern Adventist University. Summary numbers from the close registration day, August 24, show 111 students registered on-campus up 30 from last year. Final enrollment numbers are not available until next week.

"I am delighted to see the fact that we are growing," says Dr. George Babcock, senior vice pres-

ident for academic administration. "It means students like our academic programs, particularly those that, as we say, are on the cutting edge."

The most popular major is now business and office administration with 235 students. Other majors with large enrollments include nursing with 215, education and psychology with 204, religion with 163, and biology with 131. Computer majors rose 48 percent, with 65 students enrolled this year, and music rose 56 percent, with 30

majors now enrolled.

Women still have the majority with 55.4 percent outnumbering the men by 163. Freshmen are also making their presence felt with 420 enrolled, a gain of almost 40 students from last year. They outnumber every other class, edging out seniors by 13 students.

Southern Adventist University students come from 47 states and 54 other countries (among them, Argentina, Denmark, Egypt, Hong Kong, Korea, and Zambia). Half of

the students come from eight south-

eastern states. The two youngest students are 16 while 135 are older than 24. Though the campus is largely residential, 22.7 percent live off-campus.

Classes began August 23 with students working on a total of 22,348 hours. Registration for next semester will be January 4 with classes beginning January 5.

REGISTRATION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

of the flow of people steady. I saw a lot of returning students highly appreciated it."

By having students pre-register their fall classes, the administration was able to register registration one day and begin classes on Monday, a day earlier than usual. An extra day will be added to the return break. Said Zier, "I think students appreciated only having one day of registration and getting into class right away. I know we're going to enjoy having two days for the October break."

However, new students had more difficulty getting registered. "It was frustrating, not knowing which class was over or to take for English and math, but the worst part of it was being in line for books. That took

almost as long as registration," said freshman business marketing major Lee Edmister. Andrea Kumard, a freshman medical technology major, added, "I had to run all over the place and I still couldn't get half my classes."

The increased number of class offerings were one unexpected downside of pre-registration. Although 851 students pre-registered, 114 of those students failed to register by the close of registration Monday. Zier explained, "that's why so many more classes closed than normal." This year we had 88 classes close, whereas last year we had only 77 close, so it was really frustrating for the freshmen who couldn't get any morning classes at all because it showed that they were all full!" Said Zier, "the records office will be looking into better ways to help the freshmen next year

"I think the students appreciated only having one day of registration and getting into class right away. I know they're going to enjoy having two days for the October break."

—JONI ZIER, director of records

so that it won't be as discouraging for them."

The following day, there were more classes open. Melissa Schmidt, a junior Social Work major, wasn't able to begin registering until Wednesday. Even though she had to drop two classes she had planned on taking, and add another one, she said that registration was a breeze. "There weren't any long lines, so I had no problem getting through."

According to Zier, the records office is in the process of assessing

how things went and whether or not to do pre-registration for fall semester again next year. "Personally," said Zier, "I would really like to try it again."

Zier continued, saying that fall pre-registration "did require a lot more work on our end, but we wanted to see if happen, wanted to make things more efficient in this office." Winter registration this year will run as usual.



PREP BY DEANE W. GARD
 Ray Sommer, of Plant Services, puts some final touches on a new Conference Center room. School officials said the fourth floor will be finished by the end of September.

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The Opinion Page

Editorials

Preregistration a success?

The 1998 - 1999 school year for Southern Adventist University has officially begun and we would like to comment on several events from the last week and a half.

Preregistration, a first for fall semester, was seen as a success by most students and faculty. However, there are two issues that must be addressed. First, the lack of teachers and advisors on the Sunday of preregistration caused forced most students, who needed to change their class schedules, to return on Monday. This basically eliminated the purpose of preregistration, that is causing less congestion on the Monday of registration. Second, having preregistration for only two hours on Sunday did not relieve the congestion of preregistered students. In short, the University's administration needs to increase the hours of preregistration and insure that teachers and advisors are available to preregistered students. The housing situation for dorm students has reached a critical stage. Both Talge Hall and Thatcher Hall are full to capacity and over a dozen female residents are living in faculty housing until the fourth floor of the Conference Center is completed. Though we understand that an increase in enrollment is a positive issue for the University, we wonder if more could be done to alleviate the current housing crisis.

The University's administration must consider the age of students who want to live in surrounding community areas. Unless students are under special circumstances (i.e. they are financially better off living in the community or they are living with a relative), they must be 23 to live in the community. The current housing crisis would be elevated somewhat if the University lowered the required age to that of 21. Also, claiming that the fourth floor of the Conference Center (under construction since May 1995) will be completed within a month seems to be unrealistic at this point. However, the claims of the current University administration must be taken into account. Finally, the Student Association Welcome Back party can be judged a moderate success.

Though experiencing several falls between activities, Saturday night's "Singled Out" performance was enjoyed by many of the student body. The Student Association officers, especially Social Vice Presidents Caesar Perez and Gil Berni, were most helpful for their hard work and effort put into the planning of this event. Overall, the Student Association seems to be off to a good start for this school year.

Quotes for the week

"What is the purpose of a college or university? It is to educate and train, to prepare its student body for the great tasks of life . . . The last thing in the world a college or university should be concerned with is being number one in football or basketball if the price one pays for that is the corruption of character and the undermining of true student morale on campus."

— HOWARD COSELL

"The great difficulty in education is to get experience out of ideas."

— GEORGE SANTAYANA

"Of all kinds of knowledge that we can ever obtain, the knowledge of God and the knowledge of ourselves are the most important."

— JONATHAN EDWARDS

The Southern Accent

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The FIVE DAY Forecast...



First Impressions of a DEEP student

Have you ever agreed to do something, and then wanted to back out?
For you, it may have been jumping off the high dive for the first time or sitting in a large-than-life school production. For me, it was the Diversity Education Exchange Program, otherwise known as DEEP.

When Oakwood College President Delbert Baker announced DEEP during the 1998 Spring Semester, I was excited and intrigued by the possibilities. Possibilities which included making new friends, sharing ideas, and learning about what makes

us all different - yet the same through Christ Jesus.

Yet, a summer later, as I slowly dove the long, winding road leading toward SAU's campus, one thought belligerently kept returning to my mind, "Oh my God, what have I done?"

Coming from Hartselle, Alabama to Collegedale, Tennessee is like making a voyage and discovering the other side of the world is only two hours away, and having left friends, familiar professors, and fond memories. I was now surrounded by

strangers, doubts, and uncertainties.

In short, I had left my comfort zone.

But that is what DEEP is all about. Seven students each from SAU and Oak-odd, myself included, have left the comfort zones to challenge their conventional ways of thinking and reshape the view themselves and their views of those around them.

Growing pains are expected.

Jason Hawkins, is a senior EM major from Oakwood CA.

Health Hints

CARL Corner

On behalf of CARL and PAW, your student health leaders, I'd like to welcome all of you to Southern. This year we have a lot of exciting events that you can be involved in, and we want to get to know each of you better. I hope that having a study health related column in the newspaper will be helpful, and if anyone knows of a health-related article or event in the area that you would like to see advertised, call Jodi Allan at 238-2533.

Experts have known for years that carbohy-drate is the best fuel for hand-working muscles, yet a few studies have shown that some athletes get an initial boost from a high-carbohydrate meal, only to fade faster than those who eat nothing at all. The problem athletes encounter arise because the starchy breaks many of us favor waffles, toast, cereals, and the like serve up a quick burst of energy that doesn't last, said John Kowman, a Penn State exercise physiologist. A possible solution: Nature's own amino-released tates. Bananas, apples, and whole grain foods such as oatmeal supply not only fast but soluble fiber, which slows sugar's absorption into the bloodstream.

In a test of this idea, six men ate pulled rice on one day, instant oatmeal on another, and simply drank water on a third. Each trial had the same carbohydrate content, but the soaked packet served grains of fiber, while the toasted rice had almost zero.

They hopjolt on bikes 45 minutes later and pedaled at a moderate pace until exhausted. Fiber-rich rice won handily, taking a two-hour, 45-minute ride, a half-hour longer than the cyclists managed on water soaked. Pulled rice, on the other hand, did little better than water. What you eat may

not matter much for short workouts, said exercise expert William Evans, a co-author of the study, but for long jolts, pick a snack that will stick with you.
Health: May/June 1998

Give Your Body to Science, Virtually

Pivoting into America's growing zeal for all things Internet, health experts at the University of Minnesota have launched the first nutrition study ever conducted entirely on cyberspace. If you'd like to take part, just visit their Web site at http://paw.org/whn/whnhealth_survey.asp for all the information on your eating habits, health, and family history. And the list goes on: you'll receive a critique of your diet, including such telltale details as the number of calories you get from saturated fat and which crucial vitamins and minerals you're short of.

Participants must provide an e-mail address, and give their age and sex. Other responses are optional, and all are confidential. As we press as possible, not just for the sake of science, is the more truthful the responses, the more accurate your nutrition profile will be.

Your Ten Fat Burner Switches

For that morning walk-up call that lurches on Fat-Burner Switch #1, you power is even better than both power.

Research has demonstrated that there's a direct link between the retina of the eye in which the light-receptor neurons are located and a small portion of the brain that focuses our attention. What this means, according to professors Richard Knorzner, Ph.D., and Charles Ciernier, M.D., the two

scientists who headed the three-year Harvard study, is that there is a direct connection between light exposure and the part of the brain that is thought to play a key role in attention focus and energy production.

Even if it's just dawn's early light, you get higher levels from the sun than from the lights in the house. So tomorrow morning, drop open your curtains or pull up the blinds as soon as you get up. If the sun's already peeking over your windows, take a minute to glance the view (Photography from the book *Low-Fat Living* by Robert K. Cooper, Ph.D., and Leslie L. Cooper).

This article will be one in a series of

How to Eat and Run

University Park, Penn.
Before a morning jog or jog, should you grab a quick bite? If so, what should be? To go longer and farther, take a tip from scientists at Pennsylvania State University and public a bowl of oatmeal. Health: May/June 1998

Special Events

September 11 - CARL Club after CARL Meetings. Come to the Student Center and enjoy snacks, music, and friends.

September 14 - We want to meet you! Beginning September 14, Monday through Thursday at 6:30 a.m., come and take a minute walk around the Southern circle with your CARL and PAW leaders. Walk for your health, meet new friends, and to know your friendly wellness leaders.

About the Accent

The Southern Accent is the official student newspaper of Southern Adventist University and is released each Thursday during school year with the exception of vacations and exam periods. Opinions expressed in The Accent are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the various Southern Adventist University, the Seventh-day Adventist Church, or the publishers. In addition, views expressed by subscribers do not necessarily reflect the views of The Accent, SAU or the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The Accent welcomes your letters. Letters to the Editor must include the author's name, address (if off-campus) and phone number and the phone number will not be printed, since they may also be kept anonymous should the author so desire. Unsigned letters will be printed. Note that should letters address a certain person, that person will be given knowledge of the letter so that fair, equal and open and 750 words that can be on any subject matter appropriate to the author. The Editors reserve the right to edit all submissions for style and clarity and may be published or revised in any medium.

All submissions become property of the Southern Accent. Deadlines for submissions are Fridays at 12 noon. Submissions should sent to the Southern Accent, P.O. Box 300, Collegedale, Tenn. 37315 or by email to: accent@southern.edu. © 1998 Southern Accent.

Consider this...

Charles F. Kettering is noted for saying, "We should all be concerned about the future because we will have to spend the rest of our lives there." This statement brings me to the following questions: Have you been and where are you going? There are perhaps thought to be 100 different questions that could not be revisited are simply one true. But while these questions seem to be frequently asked, they address a matter that deserves careful analysis, especially at this point in our lives. For if we fail to answer these questions, we may end up wandering aimlessly through life. First, where have you been? The answer that question undoubtedly answers a lot

of the questions as to why we are who we are today. This question, while important, is secondary because of the fact that the past is unchangeable. It is the future that is yet to be determined and can be reduced. But this question concerning the past becomes important when we begin to study and learn from the valuable lessons therein. When we take an honest look at our past, we learn what has worked well and what hasn't, what changes would prove beneficial, and what we must just accept, and last but not least,

what role we have permitted God to play in our lives. The past is often times what allows us to be successful in the future. The history we have made is what helps us to shape the future. So, what were you going? How do answer this is of utmost importance. For if we fail to address such a question we are left with little direction in life and may be led down an unwanted path due to lack of responsibility. For most everyone would tend to agree that it is at this time in our lives that the most important choices in life are made. Thus it is vital that

each of us formulate our own answers to this somewhat challenging question. I would like to suggest that the question could be rephrased to state, "where is God in your life?" For if He is an intricate part of your life then by faith we can rest assured that our direction will be correct and on course. As for me personally, my past is what allows me to grow. You might say that it's the necessary component for growth to occur even. For it is from the past that we draw our lessons which in turn allow us to make improvements in the future. Since you may be wondering about the present and feeling that it still really matters. In my opinion Simone Weil asserts this question well. She says, "The

future is made of the same stuff as the present."
I am not writing this column to try and provide people with some sort of blanket answer to this somewhat personal question. No, I merely want you to pause for a moment and contemplate this question and its importance. So once again I ask you: Where have you been, where are you going?

James Arnold is an Accent columnist

So, am not all that?

As I walked around the corner of the cafeteria into the dining room I was dumbstruck at the sea of faces laughing, talking and eating.
Where was I going to sit? Who was I going to sit with? What if I tripped? What if my food was bad?
I just then pure panic struck when I realized that I was just standing there in the middle of the cafeteria, looking like a idiot. I had to make my way to a table.
Quickly scanning the cafeteria, I found empty tables, and as I sat down I let out a sigh of relief. "Maybe the worst was over," I thought. But terror struck when I heard the ringtones at registration. My mouth opened to my throat when I saw these other people, frantically running

from table to table, fighting to get their classes.
"So, this is what college is like," I thought as I watched so many terrified by long lines. "This is what I have been looking forward to!" I had a whole new life now: new address, new teachers, new classrooms, and tons of new people. This was my new school here, not Madison Academy.
All these deep thoughts were shaken out of my head as someone sensed my guy parked me and led to get into an English class and the voice on the microphone announced the closing of another Earth Science class.

I couldn't believe that just a couple of months ago I along with all my senior friends, ruled my school. We could walk straight down the halls and everyone would move out of our way. We had our senior badge and no one else dared to sit there at lunch. We were the most affluent, the smartest, and for the most part, the biggest, simply because we were the oldest.
Now, I am a little closer to freshman again. Again we have to worry about being tripped in the promenade, locked today in the cafeteria while trying to find a seat, and tripping over those "tentacle" steps in the cafeteria.

We are the smallest, most quiet, and I've even heard people call us "stupid freshmen" (sincerely of course).
But I have to laugh to myself because I remember when I was still in Academy and the size that was ahead of me always seemed big and bad. And they'd come back from college and still act so much better than us. Only then did I realize that they also had to be okay freshman again. They had to step down from their big senior role and walk into that crowd cafeteria. I'm sure they too had to frantically find a seat before they looked any dumber.
As I walked in line to get my name labels, I looked around and saw many confused and distressed people and I hit me. Everyone has gone or will have to go

through these kind of experiences. It just helps us grow.
While I was making my way around the gym, I began to get really excited and happy about college all over again. I couldn't wait 'til the first day of classes or even just my senior year. After I was all registered, I walked back to the dorm and took a deep sigh of relief. I looked around at the beautiful campus. I marveled at the elaborate buildings, the gorgeous green trees, and all people bustling about. "So, this is my school," I thought. "I can't wait to see what will happen next."

Charia Candy is an Accent columnist

Meet our Student Leaders

Luis Changa
I am a senior, studying accounting and business administration. My parents and brother live in Westminster, Illinois. I was elected to be the SA president for the 1998-1999 school year. I campaigned for this position because I wanted the opportunity to make a difference in the lives of others for my heavenly Father's glory.

This year we are going to have an incredible year because of what with God's help that we can accomplish all the plans we have. Some of the plans we have are parties, the Accent, the Accent, the Strawberry Festival, and Community Outreach.

My goal is to help that we can accomplish all the plans we have. Come and support an aid remember that we are all here to serve.

Melroy Zaccary
I am the secretary for SA this year. I was born in Cuba, but now I live in Houston, Texas. I am 21 and I have an older brother and a sister. I love playing sports, spending time with friends, and my major is nursing. This year my focus is Jesus, and I want Him to be my guide in everything I do, especially the Student Association.

I hope this year will be great for everyone. God bless!

Justin Perke
I am the SA executive vice president. My goal this year is to build a stronger Senate that is willing to work hard and do all they can to represent their fellow students. Each student should have their say and my goal is to be the student's voice.
I want to voice their opinions and work with the faculty to bring about desired changes. Each student can make a difference. Don't underestimate student power.

Ryan A. Rasmussen
My major is history, and I'm majoring in political science. One of the easiest organizations to get involved with here at SAU is Student Senate.

Serving as the collective voice of the student body, the Student Senate provides a forum where grievances can be raised and problems solved. It is within the framework of this auspicious organization that the Parliamentarian works to keep the thoughts and actions of the Senator's body. Basically, the Parliamentarian makes sure that the meetings run properly and get out on time.

Headlin Flynn
Hello everyone!
I have the task of being the SA public relations director this year. Public relations is also my major. Coincidence? I think not.

When I envision my duties in the SA, I see a collage of communication activities.

I am excited to be elected this year as a whole, and I think that God is leading in countless ways. I know that if we put

heart for you, to hear your grips and your praises. Thanks for being a part of this school year.

Colette Math
I'm a junior majoring in psychology and religious studies. I'm going to be your Admitted Intercolligiate Association (AIA) representative.
My goal is to keep you updated on all the current happenings and to form a connection between our fellow SAU-bound Adventist colleges and universities.

I would like our schools to be more united so we work together as Christians, witnessing across America.

Ann Landquist
Hi, I am your Southern Meadows yearbook editor. I am a senior, graphic design major, and I am very dedicated to my position as yearbook editor.
I am excited and proud to be in SA this year. With God's help, I want to be an example for Him and use all the same necessary to provide an exceptional yearbook.

Jamie Arnold
I am a senior broadcasting major from Candler, NC, and have a twin brother, Jeremy, who is also a student here. I have been elected to serve as your Strawberry Festival director and hope to live up to your expectations as much as possible.

As director of this year's Strawberry Festival, I intend to create a production that will be both entertaining and meaningful to you as viewers. Two key objectives I have for the festival are as follows. A. Seeing to it that all music used in Strawberry Festival is legally approved. This objective is being met so far. B. Making a video available for students to purchase at the end of the year for an affordable price. This video will be a little different from the Strawberry Festival show itself. If you are interested in being a part of this year's Festival Studios, email I encourage you to give me a call at 396-3646.

Brian Moore
I am from Nashville, Tenn. and am a 4-year business management senior. I hope to be the Student Association finance director this year. As the Student Association finance director I hope to help anyone still within their budgets and help ensure SA gives the students the most for their money. I am really excited about working with this year's group of officers.

Jennifer Angus
I'm a senior south-west religious studies double major, and I am your Accent Editor. My goal is to keep you informed on what's happening not only on campus and at the company, but also what's going on in the world. I want the Accent to not only reflect your interests but to also reflect God's love.

Moses Guerrero
Hi! I am the campus ministries director this year. We want to provide opportunities for you to get involved in our different ministries. Feel free to contact me at the office my phone number is 396-3646. We're here to help you know about our ministries and how you can get involved. Stop by the Chaplain's office or call us at 2787.

Daniel Howell
Dear Readers,
I am proud to speak to you at SAU and CARE, but I am prepared to provide "bookends" around the jobberoo that is CARE ministries.

As public relations director, all of the publicity that you view on campus (that is beyond exceptional) comes from me and the CARE office. The janky ads come from...

no name!

Please furnish me with feedback and more ideas on how I can relay information to you.

Gina Thruier
Hello everyone! I am the new, smiling face that will greet you when you come by the CARE office and friendly person you hear when you call. As the CARE Receptionist, I am also helping out with all of the other ministries in the CARE office. Come see me, I'd love to talk to you and see you involved.

Emilie Wilcox
Welcome to Southern! If you have ever been a student minister, know someone who is serving this year, or you want to be one in the future, then I am the person to talk to! I am the Student Minister Director.
Come visit me with the CARE office and we'll help you get ready to go overseas. You'll be back into the swing of things if you're a friend who is just give you some paper to send a note to a friend who is there now.

Be a missionary for God just by sending a few sentences of your pen to a friend and making their day brighter - it makes a world of difference! I hope to see you in the office soon.

Will Johns
I'm the Destiny Drama director this year. The Destiny Drama Company is a student led, traveling drama troupe. The focus of Destiny Drama is to minister to academy and college age students, through the powerful medium of drama, all over Southern Union and abroad.
Destiny will be composed of 12 students and a faculty sponsor. We plan to do eight tours this year performing two full length productions whenever we go.

Watch for our performances coming to SAU next semester.

James Johnson
I look forward to serving you as assistant chaplain this year. I think the ultimate reward of being a Christian is to reach lives with the love of Jesus.
Many prayers will be every student at SAU would experience God's love first-hand through creative service opportunities, small group interaction, and on-campus activities and events. I also hope that Destiny knows when that "libberoo" starts is because I sure do!

The Southern Accent

Next Issue's Focus:

Features
 Conant Account Staff
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Thursday, September 3, 1998

Pope declares universal Sunday worship is A Biblical View on the

By Tito Malos
 Religion Editor

On May 31, 1988, Pope John Paul II issued a Pastoral letter in all Catholics in the Episcopate and the Bishops of the church.

This Pastoral letter encourages Catholics churches throughout the world to pursue Sunday observance. The Pope states, "The Lord's Day (meaning Sunday) has prevailed in the history of the Church throughout two thousand years; how could we think that it will not continue to shape the future?" (20)

Read closely the following statements from the Pope's encyclical "The coming of the Third Millennium, which calls believers to reflect upon the course of history in the light of Christ, also invites them to rediscover with new intensity the meaning of Sunday: its 'mystery,' its celebrations, its significance for Christian and human life" (18)

"The Sabbath precept, which in the first Covenant prepares for Sunday of the new and eternal Covenant, is therefore rooted in the depths of the 'plan'" (12)

"In celebrating Sunday, both the 'first' and the 'eighth' day, the Christian is led toward the 'goal of eternal life'" (12)

"More than a 'replacement' of the Sabbath, therefore, Sunday is its fulfillment, and in a certain sense its extension and full expression in the redeemed unfolding of the history of salvation, which reaches its culmination in Christ (18)

"Sunday rest is a worker's right which the most just guarantee" (16)

"...in the particular circumstances of our times, Christians will naturally strive to ensure that civil legislation respects their duty to keep Sunday holy" (16)

"Sunday as a day becomes a synthesis of the

Christian life and a condition for living it well" (18)

"Sunday is a true school, and enduring program of Church pedagogy" (16)

"As they listen to the word proclaimed in the Sunday assembly, the faithful look to the Virgin Mary, leaving from her to keep it and ponder in their hearts" (16)

"Therefore, dear Brother Bishops and Priests, I urge you to work tirelessly with the faithful to understand and lived ever more deeply. This will be rich fruit in a Christian community, and will not fail to have a positive influence on civil society as a whole" (16)

"To study Sunday liturgies, therefore, the previous statements found in the Pope's encyclical ought not be merely repeated. Even throughout the encyclical, Pope John Paul II uses many of the sacraments our Baptist, Methodist, Mormon, and Lutheran brothers use in defending Sunday and not Sunday as the Lord's day

"As Adventurers we should not be tolerant to the Pope's misuse of scripture. We must not only take the Pope's encyclical as a call to better understand the Bible Sabbath, but it should spark in us the desire to share God's truths to those around us

Remember that the scriptures bear God's authority, not man's (2 Peter 1:20-21). The scriptures are also the source of the knowledge essential for salvation (2 Timothy 3:16-17). We must make a special effort to show our brothers in other churches that Sunday worship is no biblical quackery

The Adventist church loves Catholic people, we also love members of other denominations. It is wrong to assume that there will be more people from other churches who will be sold, than those who attend the Adventist church. I say this simply because of the immense amount

of godly people that are found in various religions and churches throughout the world!

Love doesn't ignore truth, rather, love teaches it. Because we love our other Christian and non-Christian friends we want to share with them the truth. In this case the truth about the biblical Sabbath. This truth will be especially important during these last days.

Sunday worship is a sign of the last times. We should recognize the possibility of this, even if we bring a political stain in a worldly just day event. The Catholic Church is a world superpower and it's followers constitute the largest portion of Christian in the world! When the Pope speaks, his people follow. Let's hear God speak to us, and let's follow his voice (John 10:27)

"There are many who are at ease, who are at ease, who are at ease. If they hear, they will not do the work. He has committed to us effort... As faithful watchmen you should use the sword against sin and the warning, that men and women may not pursue a course through ignorance that they would not do they keep the truth." -RH Extra, Dec 24, 1889

Looking into John's the author and brother of our faith, what for the joy of his work he has endured the reeds, despising the shame, and is set down at the right hand of the throne of God

Reader, what was that joy set before Him? It was you.

John's reward will be to sit with us until the Second Coming; he wants to be with us now.

fellowship and entertainment is provided, and Sabbath becomes a day of community outreach. Your attention is now disrupted by one of the school's psychology professors. He is seated with several students, they talk and grilling to know them. As you join in on the conversation, you learn that local parents and religious and psychology professor take turns and spend time with the students each day.

He invites you into a market room where daily self-help sessions, counseling, and Bible studies take place. It's a cozy relaxed atmosphere where the students feel at ease in asking for direction or help in their complicated lives. The Bible studies and prayer groups are also a casual setting while questions can be asked and new knowledge gained.

No one will be surprised if it's completely unknown to you whether they take part or not. But it's hard to resist the temptation of the computer when you look up at the wall and your eyes are drawn to a picture of the original Upper Room, where Jesus' friends are extended to lovingly surround you.

When you think you have experienced it all at the Upper Room, you wonder your way into yet another area. One will particularly catches your attention, a wall of students, their eyes open to the gallery of activity; you can even purchase your gallery.

The room is also a drawing of students studying together and working on computers. Glancing over a student's shoulder, you find that the computer are programmed with the Upper Room's own Web Site. You sit down and begin a chat session with students from various Upper Rooms. You also find that you can email your ideas to church leaders and Adventist magazines.

Even though that concludes your tour of the original Upper Room, where Jesus' friends are extended to lovingly surround you. You find that the computer are programmed with the Upper Room's own Web Site. You sit down and begin a chat session with students from various Upper Rooms. You also find that you can email your ideas to church leaders and Adventist magazines.

So that if you are fortunate that the night might see on the faith, or might think contrary to the faith, you would be judged and excused.

By Tito Malos
 Religion Editor

The Bible has something to say about the Papacy and Daniel 7:25. The following "son of man" verse was expounded on Papal Rome: "The week will be afflicted and it's significance to Bible prophecy.

Daniel 7:25: Then he said, The fourth beast shall be the fourth kingdom upon earth, which shall be diverse from all kingdoms, and shall devour the whole earth, and shall tread it down, and break it in pieces.

Most theologians agree that Greece was the third kingdom that ruled over the earth, as stated in Daniel chapter two and seven.

There are questions however concerning the fourth kingdom. Henry tells us that Rome (Pagan and Papal) was the fourth kingdom. The word passed from Rome to the Greeks to the Romans at the Battle of Pydna, in 168 BC. Scripture declares that the Rome was a kingdom that ruled over the whole earth. And it came to pass in those days, that there came a son of man, as Daniel saw, that all the world should be trampled under his feet. And the 10 horns out of this kingdom are 10 kings that shall arise: and another shall rise after them, and he shall be greater than the first, and he shall subvert three kings.

The papacy sought the destruction of the Kingdom of Herul, Visigoths, Ostrogoths because all three tribes were supporters of Ananias, the most famous of the early Catholicism. The Herul were first destroyed by Theodoric, leader of the Ostrogoths, in the 480's and replaced by Emperor Zeno of the Eastern Empire. Though Theodoric was not himself, he successfully conquered the Herul tribe and made them part of the Ostrogothic empire. The Visigoths were destroyed when Emperor Justinian sent Belisarius (the abbot of his generals) to vanquish them in 534 AD. After the defeat of the vandals, Belisarius then campaigned against the Ostrogoths for 20 years until Belisarius' armies emerged victorious.

And he shall speak great words against the most High, and shall wear out the saints of the most High; and shall think to alter times and laws: and they shall be given into his hand a time and times and the half time.

The little horn which shall arise after them will speak great words against the most High, and will desire to alter times and laws: and he will be given into his hand a time and times and the half time.

The Bible has also thoughtfully change times and laws. They have taken on the second of God's Commandments and the first into two separate commandments. The papacy has also done away with the one seventh day Sabbath by stating that it was also done away in the 16th century.

Reasons for changing the Sabbath were that the Sabbath was also include the fact that light shall come on Sunday, it was the day of Pentecost, and it was when Christ resurrected. The papacy has also thought to have changed laws in the 16th century, when the Pope, Ush Smith asks this question, "Shall we change God with men?" in one circumstance, and we will with the name of the moral law, leave it to a presumptuous ecclesiastic, who has no authority over us?" (141). The answer is a big "no" in the 10 commandments written by God's finger on the stone and the ceremonial by Moses in a book. The papacy has sought to change times and laws.

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Wish to the Upper Room

By Colette Muth
 Spirit to the Account

Jesus is still willing The Upper Room today. He has brought to our attention a majority of Christian cases, reaching out to those in need. This ongoing Christian faith ministry is known as the Upper Room project.

The idea is not a mere cafe, but a safe that caters to students' needs. The students can share their talents and gifts in a casual part of this dream.

Along with God, the students will have ownership in the Upper Room. Those that love and pray will be able to share their abilities will be given the opportunity, allowing some of us for the first time, to feel like a true part of the Seventh-day Adventist church.

Using for the views of Adventism in our region, legends to Christ's life, what our church is really about. Let's allow ourselves to see past the rules and into the Spirit.

God wants us to use the love and talents we have each person for helping others.

We need not forget that the foundation of our church is the Holy Spirit. It is our responsibility of the outcome of our church and our fellow spirituality. Adults are concerned with how they build this generation, as they are not unwilling to their call in a way that we will listen.

This creative generation is yearning to play a role in our church. Although, many feel they have not been given a full opportunity to share, but has not been a project that has sparked the excitement in today's youngsters. A dream has been dreamed, an action has been made, and progress has turned into a reality. Prayer by help a new ministry has flourished with God's shores desire to involve and grow our generation. A place has been created where youth can reach youth.

The Upper Room's goals and objectives are, to be the same as those written upon your heart, and the formula is one that has been led by God.

Let God reach you! To the side of the steps, at a large screen recording recent events and the progress of our Upper Room. A schedule is also shown. Earlier today at lunch, was a live Christian concert, and tonight there is student drama and poetry. Tomorrow there is another live concert and comedy. As you scan down the list, the week is filled with Christian entertainment provided by students and other Christians. Even after Friday night worship,

fellowship and entertainment is provided, and Sabbath becomes a day of community outreach. Your attention is now disrupted by one of the school's psychology professors. He is seated with several students, they talk and grilling to know them. As you join in on the conversation, you learn that local parents and religious and psychology professor take turns and spend time with the students each day.

He invites you into a market room where daily self-help sessions, counseling, and Bible studies take place. It's a cozy relaxed atmosphere where the students feel at ease in asking for direction or help in their complicated lives. The Bible studies and prayer groups are also a casual setting while questions can be asked and new knowledge gained.

No one will be surprised if it's completely unknown to you whether they take part or not. But it's hard to resist the temptation of the computer when you look up at the wall and your eyes are drawn to a picture of the original Upper Room, where Jesus' friends are extended to lovingly surround you.

When you think you have experienced it all at the Upper Room, you wonder your way into yet another area. One will particularly catches your attention, a wall of students, their eyes open to the gallery of activity; you can even purchase your gallery.

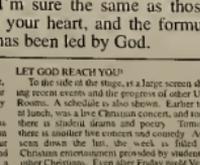
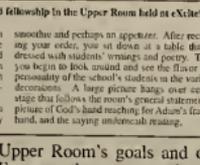
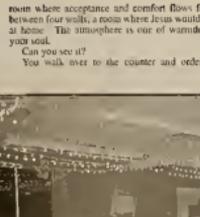
The room is also a drawing of students studying together and working on computers. Glancing over a student's shoulder, you find that the computer are programmed with the Upper Room's own Web Site. You sit down and begin a chat session with students from various Upper Rooms. You also find that you can email your ideas to church leaders and Adventist magazines.

Even though that concludes your tour of the original Upper Room, where Jesus' friends are extended to lovingly surround you. You find that the computer are programmed with the Upper Room's own Web Site. You sit down and begin a chat session with students from various Upper Rooms. You also find that you can email your ideas to church leaders and Adventist magazines.

So that if you are fortunate that the night might see on the faith, or might think contrary to the faith, you would be judged and excused.

Reasons for changing the Sabbath were that the Sabbath was also include the fact that light shall come on Sunday, it was the day of Pentecost, and it was when Christ resurrected. The papacy has also thought to have changed laws in the 16th century, when the Pope, Ush Smith asks this question, "Shall we change God with men?" in one circumstance, and we will with the name of the moral law, leave it to a presumptuous ecclesiastic, who has no authority over us?" (141). The answer is a big "no" in the 10 commandments written by God's finger on the stone and the ceremonial by Moses in a book. The papacy has sought to change times and laws.

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Students enjoy good fellowship in the Upper Room held at xEch98.

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The Upper Room at xEch98

The Upper Room is for Business during xEch 98. The room is open to everyone, so matter what your major is. We want you to come to the room, and we want you to be a huge success as it grows into a business.

Colette Muth, Christian Cafe founder. God led her through the best of Christian coffee, and the end of time seminars. Through God's love, the Upper Room was able to change the lives

of individuals that were struggling with their faith. The Upper Room is to share Christ with everyone, so matter what your major is. We want you to come to the room, and we want you to be a huge success as it grows into a business.

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Sports

Sports Editor:
Daniel Olson
dolson@postnet.com
(423) 238-2721

Friday, September 3, 1998

The Southern Accent

Page 7

The good, the bad and the ugly

By Daniel Olson
Sports Editor

The sports world is full of people with personalities that are as different as their religion.

Charity, brilliant, or unapproachable, it could be hard to imagine discussing any topic without there being an opinion to totally offset it.

Though there are millions of different perspectives, the world can handle one more guru* with an opinion, and so here are my observations.

1. **Arizona at Dallas:** Remember, the Cards used Dallas at the beginning of last year. But the boys have a new coach in town. **Pick:** Cowboys

2. **Atlanta at Carolina:** Panthers DL Sean Gilbert encourages me to cheer loudly by giving away money to \$40 million costars. **Pick:** Panthers

3. **Buffalo at San Diego:** With Ryan Leaf and Rob Johnson going, this is a battle of two young and experienced quarterbacks yet the still Doug Flutie has the audacity to tell he can play. Go figure. **Pick:** Bills

4. **Detroit at Green Bay:** A fierce battle between rivals in the black and blue* division. (But why are Green Bay wear gold and green, not?) **Pick:** Packers

5. **Indianapolis at Chicago:** Jacksonville will play the first half with only 10 men on the field and no one to cheer. **Pick:** Jaguars

6. **Atlanta at Indianapolis:** Peyton Manning predicts as wearing sunglasses during the game because he's afraid the boating will echo in the RCA dome. **Pick:** Dolphins

7. **New Orleans at St. Louis:** Why were you falling asleep? Wake up! This is 'ta' bad since the first team to score wins. **Pick:** Saints

8. **Y. Jets at San Francisco:** This is an excellent first week game. Roy Rice is far former self as he leaves his opponent with his usual strip on the head. **Pick:** 49ers

9. **Pittsburgh at Baltimore:** Huh, Baltimore has a new stadium. I'm not going to start Ravens so that team yet. **Pick:** Steelers

10. **Battle at Philadelphia:** Both teams have medically eye-sighted players. Few weeks, so winning this could be a real morale booster. **Pick:** Seahawks

11. **Omaha Bay at Minnesota:** Whether "Black and Blue" game in which the teams will match. But the teams should quite well. **Pick:** Buccaneers

12. **Minnesota at Cincinnati:** Bengals coach Bruce Cockeril insists that teams start out 0-7 this year so they can have a great second-half comeback. **Pick:** Oilers

13. **Washington at N.Y. Giants:** Remember that former Giants' quarterback Dave Brown was obliged to punt in the Big Apple with a sign that says "I can eat at Danny Kaye's." **Pick:** Giants

14. **Atlanta at Kansas City:** Raiders' owner Al Davis admits "we are a ways to go." And for once, everybody's right. **Pick:** Chiefs

15. **San England at Denver:** Broncos are forced to practice back because the Patriots forgot that the night Football starts an hour earlier this season. **Pick:** Broncos

16. **San Diego at New York Jets:** The Man is a self-proclaimed guru, so no one has verified this claim.

Jumping off to a good start

New coach holds tryouts for the SAU Gym-Masters squad

By Daniel Olson
Sports Editor

The Gym-Masters team is concluding their final week of tryouts and new coach Myron Moxon is quite optimistic about the performance he has seen during practice. "It is looking better and better," declares Moxon. "Especially since we've done some really good retraining. We are looking forward to a positive year and hope to capture some of the good things from years before."

The Gym-Masters are the Southern Adventist University gymnastics team. They travel to different locations and present a show of circus stunts, gymnastics, and cheerleading stunts while interweaving their convincing message to remain alcohol and drug-free. While Coach Moxon may be new to the gymnastic coaching situation here at Southern, he is no neophyte to coaching gymnastics. He has over ten years of instruction and experience behind him. Moxon gives an initial "thumbs up" observation to this year's squad and he appears to be quite passionate about the opportunities that await this team as a whole. Though it's still too early to confirm exact appointments, the Gym-Masters team will be performing at various elementary and public high schools. The squad also hopes to perform their presentation during half-time shows at National Basketball Association games if the current lockout situation in the NBA can be resolved.

Moxon plans to have the team's roster finalized by Monday, September 7, at the latest. Approximately 60 students have auditioned during team tryouts, and the coach estimates that about 40 committed students and about 40 committed students will make the team.

He commented that the final number of members on the team will obviously be based on talent, but joked that the team's top can only hold so many students and coaches. We wish the best of success to the Gym-Masters squad as they get a running start in what should be a fantastic season!



Veteran Gym-Masters demonstrate some routines during Gym-Master tryouts Tuesday night.

Several students are participating in this year's intramural softball games



Stepping up to the plate, this batter eyes a home run.

Swing batter, batter, Week one softball intramural

By Daniel Olson
Sports Editor

The 1998 intramural softball season has started and there are four different leagues this year.

The leagues include the Men's Slow Pitch League that has 15 teams and the Women's Slow Pitch League with five teams. New additions include a noon Slow Pitch League that plays on Sunday nights and contains four teams and the Modified Fast Pitch League which has eight teams.

The season began Monday evening, August 31, and there are softball games every evening from Sunday to Thursday. A great way to support your best friend is to attend their games on occasion and offer encouragement and loud cheers.

The games are held on Fields A and B, located behind the Village Market, and on Field C, located next to the gymnasium.

SCORES

Monday, August 31

Women's Slow Pitch		Men's Slow Pitch	
Lemon	14	Bermud	13
Haviland	3	Reeves	7
Ingram	13	Cargile	8
Haviland	3	Jackson	3
Aumack	8 (8 strikeouts)	Furness	7
Dunkel	15	Walden	14
Hornmouch	7	Perez	8
Farrer	0	Lightfoot	7
Reeves	8	McClary	12
Lightfoot	7	Romero	11

Dan's Dynamic Predictions

AFC EAST

- New York Jets:** The addition of RB Curtis Martin makes the Jets a dangerous team offensively, and they will win their division in exciting fashion.
- New England:** Belichick is an elite quarterback, but the Pats' need their receivers to stay healthy and have rookie RB Robert Edwards play well.
- Miami Rookie RB John Avery** may help a sporadic offense, but Dan Marino won't have young neophytes Yusef Green for a second straight year.
- Buffalo:** The Bills are gradually rebuilding, which gives young QB Rob Johnson time to learn. Thurman Thomas and sophomore RB Antwan Smith give the Bills a nice change-of-pace out of the backfield.
- Indianapolis:** Manning will be amazing, yet Colts could surprise. Marshall Faulk and Marvin Harrison will make offensive impact. Manning may scramble for his life behind the Colts' porous offensive line.

AFC CENTRAL

- Jacksonville:** Mark Brunell will be plenty of offensive weapons, including WR's Keenan McCardell and Jeremy Smith, and underdog QB James Stewart will make his first start. Jacksonville will defeat Kansas City en route to the Super Bowl.
- Pittsburgh:** Kordell Stewart demonstrated he can play quarterback, but the Steelers lack strong receiving corps and hope to ride Jerome "The Bus" Bettis into the playoffs. Their excellent defense continues to blitz and frustrate opponents.
- Cincinnati:** The Oilers signed free agent Yancey Thigpen and

defied Kevin Dyson out of Utah, which gives them additional sex all threats. If the defensive line can generate some pass rush, this young team will surprise and sneak into the playoffs.

4. **Baltimore:** Eric Zorn should be the starting quarterback instead of Jim Hartung. Can new RB Ernie Ladd shake off the rust? This young Ravens team is improving on defense, but playoffs are still out.

5. **Cincinnati:** Neil O'Donnell is not the answer at quarterback and the Bengals' painful defense lost Day Wilkinson to Washington. But keep an eye on sophomore RB Corey Dillon.

AFC WEST

- Kansas City:** Andre Rison and newly-acquired Derrick Alexander give QB Elvis Grubbs some targets downfield, and successful Kimo Anderson is available. Running back is still a question mark, but the Chiefs' defense is solid.
- Denver:** Kubler to Elway for last season's performance, but can this veteran team remain healthy another year? The elusive Super Bowl MVP Terrell Davis is a dangerous running back and receivers Rod Smith and Shannon Sharpe should continue their productivity.
- Seattle:** Rocky Waters gives the Seahawks stability at running back, but they need another receiver to complement Joey Galloway. The defense line is very strong, but special teams need to improve on their horrendous performance last year.
- Oakland:** Jeff George is an excellent quarterback, but even his natural attack will see offensive the Raider's abysmal defense.
- San Diego:** The Chargers are rebuilding with rookie QB Ryan Leaf, and both sides of the line are weak. Junior Seau will continue to dominate at linebacker.

STANDINGS

Through Monday, August 31

Women's Slow Pitch		Men's Slow Pitch	
Lemon	1-0	Cargile	1-0
Ingram	1-0	Perez	1-0
Good	0-0	McClary	1-0
Haviland	0-4	Aumack	1-0
Slight	0-1	Hornmouch	1-0
		Reeves	0-0
		Walden	0-1
		Furness	0-1
		Bermud	0-1
		Lightfoot	0-1
		Jackson	0-1

Compiled by Daniel Olson
Sports Editor

* denotes wild card team

The Weekend's Weather



TODAY: Partly sunny with a high of 90 and a low of 66.
 TOMORROW: Rain likely with a high of 87 and a low of 66.
 SATURDAY: Partly cloudy with a high of 85 and a low of 66.
 SUNDAY: Partly cloudy with a high of 86 and a low of 66.

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 8-6, Fri 8-2

MAKE A DIFFERENCE

If you want to get involved you may want to think of being a student senator.

For more information, or for an application, stop by the SA office or call Justin Peeke @ 3052

BE A STUDENT SENATOR

The Accent is looking for staff writers, photographers, and a feature editor.

If interested please call 238-2721.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SOUTHERN AND AREA EVENTS

Today—Assembly, Dohen Baker Church 11 AM

Tomorrow—Vespers, 8 p.m. Outdoors, Sunset 8:14 PM.

September 5—Evening, 7:30 PM
 Class, 5th series.

September 6—Senior portraits taken, 9 AM - 12 NOON and 1:30 PM - 7 PM, Student Center

September 7—Last day to add class and fee 90% tuition refund (\$100 feehold drop)
 Academic Affairs 3:30 PM

CHATTANOOGA AND AREA EVENTS

ART SHOWS & EXHIBITS

September 6 —OFF THE WALL - This program is designed to enrich the visitor's experience by hearing museum staff and creating an interactive environment. It will be held every Sunday from 2 - 4 PM at the Hill Museum. For more information call (423) 267-0968

MUSIC AND THEATRE

September 6—THE KING AND I - Rodgers and Hammerstein's classic musical based on the true story of English widow who was hired by the King of Siam to serve as governess for his 67 children. Features the songs "Shall We Dance?" "Getting to Know You," and "Hello, Young Lovers." Winner of the 1951 Tony Award for Musical Theatre 3 p.m.

Find out how one student "passed" his summer.

See page 5

A visit to Africa

A Southern student tours Africa while on an orchestra tour.

Focus on page 6

Softball Scores and Standings

Plus Gym Master learns roster, this week's NFL picks and a tribute to McGwire.

Sports on page 7

The Southern Accent

Vol. 54 No. 2

The Student Voice of Southern Adventist University

Thursday, September 10, 1998

Adventist youth dies in SwissAir crash

Adventist News Network

SILVER SPRING, Maryland — 10-year-old Sebastian Wilkins was among the 229 who lost their lives in the SwissAir plane crash on Monday.

Monie Gregory Wilkins of Laguna, California had been a student at the Adventist Church's Wallis College in Washington state when she came to Silver Adventist High in France, located near Paris, to attend the Swiss bomber.

She was participating in the Advent College Africa (ACA) program, the organization located in Silver Spring, Maryland, that coordi-

minates and accredits the Church's foreign language degree activities. Odette Ferreira, director of ACA, expressed her shock and sadness at the news of Wilkins' death.

"Monie was an excellent student and a dedicated Christian," said Ferreira. "His death in this terrible accident is an appalling shock, and our hearts go out to his family. This is the worst tragedy we have ever experienced in the history of ACA, and we ask for prayers for his family and friends at this time of grief."

In a response from Europe, where Wilkins was to have studied, Maurice Verfallie, communication director for the Church's Euro-African Division spoke of the

tragedy of loss.

"The members of the Euro African Division of Seventh-day Adventists, located in Bern, Switzerland, the leaders of Silver Adventist University, as well as its students would like the family of Monie Gregory Wilkins to know that they all feel saddened at this loss. Once more, only the hope offered by the Gospel of Jesus Christ can assuage the pain of our hearts."

The crew reported problems with the flight to Monkon air traffic control center shortly after takeoff, and initially considered diverting to Boston. The situation appears to have deteriorated rapidly, however, prompting the crew to head for the

smaller but closer airport at Halifax, Nova Scotia. Before they were able to advise their approach, the aircraft crashed into the sea, some 7.10 miles south of the airport.

Flt. crew members were made to leave the aircraft's flight data recorder and cockpit voice recorder, which contain records of the flight and cockpit conversations of the crew, 30 minutes. Until these are found, no statements about the details of the accident can be made. The aircraft contained registration N1849F, joined the Swissair fleet on August 5, 1994. It underwent a major overhaul in 1996, and received its latest one-day "A" check on August 10 of this year.

"The loss is a tragic blow," said Ray Dabrowski, communication director for the Adventist Church. "We was all the families of those who lost their lives in this accident. To know that we, along with other Christian groups, are praying for God's healing touch for them at this sad time."

SwissAir's 11's last words were: "We are declaring an emergency at base zero one two four. We are starting level one. We have to land immediately."



Monie G. Wilkins

Joker set to debut Sat. night

By Thomas Starr
The Daily Worker

The 1998-99 Joker is set to debut this Friday during a party in the gymnasium.

The Joker will have the same basic layout as last year's, said editor Eddie Miller. He said there would be some "improvements."

They have added tabs to make it easier to read in different sections and the places to scan now includes odds, for the map take location where you are going each

two people who made Miller's job easier. Rube Rere and Zach Gray. "Without Rube and Zach this would have been a lot more stressful," said Miller.

Rube helped organize the smaller staff, said Miller, while Zach "designed a lot of the phone numbers of the stu-

dents who helped included Ryan Oshover who got "the majority of the printing." Miller said Rachel Miller and Billy Lewis organized the letters to printing through a copy of the Joker.

Miller is planning the Joker this year, while the College Press is doing the tab, and "covering" the Joker on several folds over easy, said Miller.

The SA and SAOC Vice Presidents, Gill Rogers and Cezar Perez, will be planning the whole party which begins at 9 p.m. according to Rogers and Perez, there will be a battle of the hands with a \$100 prize.

Others said that refreshments will be provided by KR's Place.

There will also be a bid on the history of the Joker with Bill Walkers and Gordon Bell and Beavers.

Former SAU Employee, Evelyn Moore, Dies at 76

By Cathy Monroe, former Southern Adventist University employee, died June 18. She had retired last year from her job as a secretary here. She had worked for Southern Adventist University from August 1980 to June 1997.

Moore spent an also work and spent the majority of her life in service, not only at Southern Adventist but also as a volunteer at other homes and churches.

Although she suffered from breast cancer, the cause of death was due to a complication related to pneumonia and congestive heart failure. She died just two days after the 76th birthday.

Inside....

Adventist News Network	1	1	1
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Adventist News Network	1	1	1
Adventist News Network	1	1	1

Diversity exchange underway



Southern President Gordon Bell and Oakwood College President Deborah Baker with the seven Oakwood diversity exchange program students. Baker spoke at last week's assembly. Look in next week's Accent for detailed information on the diversity exchange program.

SA Senate elections fast approaching

Elections scheduled for Sept. 23 for SA's legislative branch

By Jennifer Pester
Accent Daily Worker

Southern Senate elections will take place on September 23, and Justin Pocke, current Student Association Executive Vice President and senior nursing major.

Student Senate is the legislative branch of SA, and its members are elected in the fall of the year they serve. The powers of Senate include reviewing and ratifying the working policies of SA, ensuring the functioning of the SA Constitution, and overseeing the \$184,640 SA budget. However, the main role of Senate is to serve the student body by representing their interests and concerns to the University administration, said Pocke.

In order to become a senator, a student must meet certain qualifications. These include being currently enrolled at Southern Adventist University, having completed a minimum of 3 hours of credit at SAU or a minimum of 5 hours of credit at another college campus, and having a GPA of 2.0 or more. Students must also submit a petition for candidacy signed by at least 20 people from the precinct of section of students they wish to represent. The Student

Services Committee must then approve this petition.

The deadline for petition submission has been extended from September 10 to September 16 in order to allow more students to get involved, said Pocke. In December that it takes to be a senator, Pocke said. "Being a senator is a job that will be difficult at times — requiring sacrifice, dedication, and hard work — but it will be rewarding."

Student senators from previous years include: "I think holding office like Senate or SA helps create a better picture of the behind-the-scenes work that takes to change something," said Sharla Franzone, a senior English major and a 1997-98 senator. Shelia Talbot, a business administration junior and a 1996-97 senator, commented "Being a senator helped me get experience working in student government and also helped me learn more about how the department processes work." said Talbot. Undergraduate does offer valuable student government experience — one fifth of this year. SA staffers have been senators in years past. There are even more benefits to being involved in Senate. "It looks good on your

resume, teaches you to have good leadership skills, and helps you gain people skills through interaction with other senators and your constituents. It also helps you be more aware of campus issues and gain experience with parliamentary procedure, a powerful organization tool used to run most meetings," said Crystal Edmonson, a sophomore biology major and 1997-98 senator. Geoff Gregory, a junior computer graphics major and 1997-98 senator, added "Student Senate is fun to be a part of because you get to interact with others who decide policy for Southern. One of the things that motivated me most about Senate elections last year was that I don't want to be a senator, at least I'd like the time to vote for somebody who will represent your views."

Helping keep students involved in SA through voting and other activities is an important part of Senate's duties. Other things Senate typically tries to accomplish over the course of a year include increasing the communication between SA and the faculty, successfully representing the students' needs, and providing a medium

PLEASE SEE SENATORIAL PAGE 3

The Upper Room merges with Net '98

By Collette Muth
Special to the Accent

The Upper Room and Net '98 merge to bring God's message to Southern Adventist University. Net '98 will be an inspiring 5 weeks of evangelistic speaking. Dwight Nelson will be the preacher for this world-wide event. That will start on October 9 to November 14.

Net '98 will be shown in the Collegiate church for the university students and community. To bridge the gap, The Upper Room, a Christian club, will be moving temporarily into the following hall for that 5 week period. For those interested in watching Net '98 is a more comfortable and relaxed atmosphere. The Upper Room will be open from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The evenings will be opening and closing with a half hour live music and entertainment, and Dwight Nelson will be viewed on large displays in both the sanctuary and The Upper Room from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. This world outreach will be taking place every night for this 5 week period, except for Monday and Thursday nights.

To open The Upper Room for Net '98, volunteers will be needed as soon as possible for food service, decorating, media, sound/light production, music coordination, music performances, public relations, finance and fundraising help for that 5 week period. All of these areas will be an integral display of an, philosophy and poetry. There will be sign-up sheets for these volunteer positions at The Upper Room both during communion weekend and outside the S.A. office in the Student Center. For those who are interested in receiving two credit hours for their participation and volunteer work, Pastors Ken Rogers and Ed Wright are in the process of making this available.

All are welcome and encouraged to be involved and share their talents during Net '98 and the Upper Room.

Students can register to vote on world wide web

CHICAGO (CPX) - Thanks to NetWorld '98, students can register to vote without ever leaving home.

The Web site — sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons — is at www.aar.org. The site — set for www.vote98.com. The site states that the cyber-registration is a pilot effort "making registrations, voting and all, through the powerful combination of civic participation and our fastest technology."

Using the site to register is simple. AAR factors the directions that apply to your state.

Go to three weeks after completing the online application, you will receive a card.

Campus News, p. 3

Destiny Group Chosen

Southern Adventist University's drama group is on its way to an exciting year of shows and traveling.

Focus, p. 6

Faculty profile - Eddie Avant

Learn more about Campus Safety's new director, and what his goals are for the department.

Opinion, p. 5

Ladies are encouraged to ask the men out, and a harrowing tale of love is told.

Weather, p. 8

Look for sunny skies with high's in the mid-80's for your weekend.

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The Weekend's Weather



TODAY: Sunny and warm with a high of 83 and a low of 56.

TOMORROW: Continuing to be sunny with a high of 84 and a low of 56.

SATURDAY: Sunny and warm with a high in the mid-80s and lows in the lower 60s.

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About the Accent

The *Southern Accent* is the official newspaper of Southern Adventist University and is released each Thursday during the school year with exceptions for vacations and Exam periods. Opinions expressed in *The Accent* are those of authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editors. Southern Adventist University, the Seventh-day Adventist Church, or the publishers, do not necessarily reflect the views of the *SAU* or the Seventh-day Adventist Church. *The Accent* welcomes your letters to the Editor but cannot include author's name, address (if off-campus), phone number, address and phone number will not be printed, name may be an anonymous should the author so desire. United letters will not be printed, but should letters address a certain point that person will be given knowledge of issue so that fair, equal and timely letters be given, and that person's response will be printed along with the letter. *What's on Your Mind?* columns should be between 500-750 words and can be on any subject important to the author. The Editor reserves the right to edit submissions for clarity and clarity and may be published or not in any medium.

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Corrections

The *Accent* willingly corrects factual mistakes. If you think that we have made an error in a news story, please call us at (423) 238-2721, write us at the *Southern Accent*, Box P.O. Box 770, Collegedale, Tenn. 37315, or email us at acc@southern.edu.

Renx expands probe of Clinton fund raising

College Press Exchange

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Janis Reno on Tuesday announced a 90-day investigation into whether an independent proponent should be named to probe whether President Clinton benefited illegally from Democratic aid during his 1996 bid for re-election.

The investigation is the third 90-day probe into campaign fund raising that Reno has opened in the last month. But despite pleas from Republican leaders and conservative

members from officials on their own staff, she has refused naming an independent counsel to look into the matter.

According to the Associated Press, the investigation will focus on whether the White House or Clinton's campaign illegally used advertisements to help the president's re-election chances. Reno will use the findings to help her make that determination.

"I think the documentation will speak for itself," she said.

Reno's inquiry stems from a report by the Federal Election Commission which report-

edly concluded that the Clinton-Geo campaign broke rules regarding advocacy ads. In its report, the FEC recommended that the Clinton-Geo campaign repay \$13.4 million in federal matching funds received during the 1996 primaries.

To receive the matching funds, the presidential campaign in 1996 had to limit spending during the primary to \$37 million. If the ads were used illegally, the campaign could be held responsible for violating the spending limit.

The DNC has denied any wrongdoing.

Educators, Feds at odds over college links to terrorism

By Christine Talum

College Press Exchange

CHICAGO — A recent spate of terrorist attacks worldwide and nuclear testing in India and Pakistan have fueled the ongoing debate about whether foreign students are denied access to American colleges and universities unfairly.

The investigation is the third 90-day probe into campaign fund raising that Reno has opened in the last month. But despite pleas from Republican leaders and conservative members from officials on their own staff, she has refused naming an independent counsel to look into the matter.

Which many educators agree that the country most carefully screen citizens from

countries with known links to terrorism, they also say feds are chasing the wrong crowd.

"I just don't think this is the population they should be most worried about," said John Pearson, director of Stanford

"I just don't think this is the population they should be most worried about," said John Pearson, director of Stanford University's Bechtel International Center. "If you are intent on getting into the U.S. to commit terrorism, there are lots of ways to get in that are much easier than the student route, which demands appropriate funds and documentation."

University's Bechtel International Center. "If you are intent on getting into the U.S. to commit terrorism, there are lots of ways to get in that are much easier than the student route, which demands appropriate funds and documentation."

"And if you are silent on recruiting before to make trouble later, there's really very little you university can do to stop that. The decision is left that person into the U.S. in the first place was made by federal agents at the port of entry."

Which is precisely why a myriad of government agencies and states, including 18 states and the State Department, are especially careful to uncover the backgrounds of citizens of countries associated with terrorism.

Said John Pearson, director of Stanford University's Bechtel International Center. "If you are intent on getting into the U.S. to commit terrorism, there are lots of ways to get in that are much easier than the student route, which demands appropriate funds and documentation."

"There's no targeting of students," Rutenky said. "It's really their nationality that scares red flags."

Students from countries not the government's custom list have an even more difficult time getting into American colleges

and universities if their studies are in fields considered sensitive to their country's security. In fact, the State Department is especially careful to uncover the backgrounds of citizens of countries associated with terrorism.

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Students from countries not the government's custom list have an even more difficult time getting into American colleges

Adventist schools ranked in best colleges report

By Wendt Stahl

Adventist Press News-UK

SEVERY SPRING, Maryland, — Seventh-day Adventist educational institutions ranked high in the latest U.S. News & World Report America's Best Colleges guidebook. The publication ranks colleges and universities throughout the U.S.

Adventist University (Tennessee) was both ranked in the second tier of liberal arts colleges for the northern and southern regions respectively. Other Adventist institutions also ranked high in their regions and specialties. Andrews University came in for special attention having one of the highest diversity ratings and one of the most international student bodies, and also for having one of the smallest class sizes.

"Such external endorsement of the success of Adventist education is always wel-

come," said Heberlein Ross, Education director at the Adventist Church World Headquarters. "As a Church, we are committed to excellence, and it's gratifying to see this also being recognized in practice by the high rankings our colleges have achieved. Our educational institutions seek to perform well academically. However, our primary goal is to provide quality education in a Christ-centered setting."

VOTE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

— already addressed to your state Secretary of State — via snail-mail. Check for accuracy, sign it, drop it in a pre-paid envelope at your nearest public postage is paid for.

The process is a direct result of National Voter Registration Act of 1993, commonly known as Motor Voter, which allows people to register in their department of motor vehicles at various public agencies throughout the Act also required a Federal Election Commission to create a uniform procedure that can be used to register voters in all 50 states.

Destiny Drama Company chooses troupe for '98-'99

Jelene Harrell
Staff Writer

For many years the Destiny Drama Company (DDC) has been a vital part of the mission (outreach) of Southern Adventist University.

As an acting troupe of very talented actors, Destiny has proven to be a powerful tool for touching the lives of young people. Will Johns, the Destiny director for the 1998-'99 school year, intends to continue successful traditions of Destiny's past and combine it with a few new ideas of his own.

Several new members were chosen from a student body to replace those who graduated or decided not to rejoin. An estimated 100 students participated in auditions, during which the applicants performed several acts, which were then divided into 2 segments. The students were briefly interviewed by Johns in the first segment, and they were asked to speak different words of designated emotions. During the second segment of the audition, the students either a dramatic or comedic monologue they were given to rehearse.

After these audition exercises were completed, the new DDC members were selected, and they are: Elisa Rodriguez, Jeremy Johnson, Daniel Howell, Sashay Johnson, Kelly Smith, Carrie Ann Pittenbarger, Pierre Scott, D.J. McKenzie,

Jill Johnson, and Reric LeAnn Dyke.

Now that the drama team is complete, the real work will begin. Johns intends for the troupe to perform 2 different full-length productions for performance on tour. Not only will the drama group perform for high school, academy, and college groups, but during programs the Destiny members will also interact with audience members on a more personal level.

As in the past, the drama group will go on a tour abroad over spring break. However, one of the unique ideas that Will Johns has for Destiny brings the team's ministry a little closer to home. Johns has set a goal of performing at several area colleges, which he believes has not been previously attempted.

Long hours of practice, a great deal of time on the road and a dedication to quality drama performance is required of Southern's drama team members. However, Johns is determined that DDC will not lose sight of its main objective. "The highest goal of our troupe," Johns said, "is to reach high school and college aged young people with God's love."

The 10 Southern students that have been selected are very privileged to be a part of this dynamic outreach ministry. May God continue to bless the members of Destiny as they use their talents to enrich the lives of others.



Will Johns, (middle row second from left) the Destiny director for the 1998-'99 school year, intends to continue the successful traditions of Destiny's outreach and combine it with a few new ideas of his own.

Annual Commitment Weekend begins today

Destiny begins at 11 a.m. assembly, Dr. Philip Samaan to speak

Dale McKinstry
Staff Writer

Southern Adventist University's commitment weekend starts today at 11 a.m. in the church and will continue through Friday. The keynote speaker, Dr. Philip Samaan, will recite various words of God's attributes at that time. "God's attributes are a mystery and are not to be summarized to him," said Samaan. The topic for the Friday night program is "God's Attributes." Commitment weekend continues on Saturday morning at the church where the CARE Office will present the new Schermer Samaan will present the keynote address for both church services. His sermon is titled, "His Best for

My Worst." Samaan's daughter, Marla, who is a freshman at SAU, will perform on the stage for special music on Friday night and Sabbath for both church services. She will be accompanied by her mother, Sharilyn, on piano.

The CARE Office will have booths set up in the lobbies of the church and gym the entire weekend. "We want people to realize the opportunities for ministry and evangelism while student body is yet involved," said Moses Guerrero, campus minister director. Students will be able to get more information on the outreach program at the booths. "Don't just check out the booths," added Guerrero, "get involved."

"Don't just check out the booths, get involved."

—MOSES GUERRERO,
campus minister director

SENATE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

SA Senators are students' representatives

through which students can express and share their ideas with people in positions to act on them. Responsibilities of senators include attending all Senate meetings, increasing effective communication with their constituents, and actively promoting the interests of their constituents.

"Senate involves a lot of communication, both with your constituents and with other senators. It's a great way to get leadership experience, build your resume, and meet new people," said Perke. "We're putting

together a great team, and I think we're going to have a really good year. Together we can change and develop our University to better serve our fellow students' needs. I'd love to see if many students get involved as possible."

SA President Luis Changá agreed. "After seeing what last year's Senate was able to accomplish, I know that with God's help all those individuals interested in doing their part to make a difference will accomplish immeasurable goals. Teamwork is the fuel that allows our people to produce uncommon results," said Changá.

Students interested in joining Senate must pick up petitions from the SA office and return them by September 16 in order to be eligible for election.

New art teacher exhibits work

Cady Van Dolson
Staff Writer

The art department's newest faculty will present an exhibit showing in the Breck Art Gallery through September 24.

Dr. Thomas Walters' exhibit, titled "Mexican Dreams," includes 9 abstract oil on canvas paintings. Walters uses many colors and geometric shapes. After spending a year in Mexico, Walters' paintings became adding black, the sense of color, to represent the absence of studies and commodities that he left behind in the United States. This gives his work a sense of foreshadowing. Walters also includes an element of time standing still in his work, representing the time between 12 and 2:30 p.m. when everything closes. Time seems to stand still in Mexico.

His artwork is the work of artist (Georgio Chirco and Edward Hepper), said Dr. Hazen, art department student affairs program coordinator. The paintings of de Chirco and Hepper have the same sense of foreshadowing by using a color mixed with black in windows and doorways. The concept of opposites, like black vs. bright colors, small shapes vs. large shapes, and two dimensions vs. three dimensions are also portrayed in Walters' work.

Walters' abstract paintings that will be shown in his exhibit, he enjoys drawing pencil and charcoal.

Walters has also just had his second book comparative arts, The Arts: A Comparative Approach to the Arts of Africa, Europe, Architecture, Music, Drama, published. Copied of his book available at the Campus Shop and there also is a book signing on Burns & A in November.

Walters is a new addition to Southern's Department this year. He received his master's degree in art education/teaching



Dr. Thomas Walters' exhibit, titled "Mexican Dreams," includes abstract works.

and a master's degree in art education along with a major in art history. He has a Ph.D. in comparative arts, interdisciplinary art history which includes: painting, sculpture, architecture, music, and drama. Before coming to Southern, he taught at Montemorelos University in Monterrey, Mexico. Walters teaches classes in art history, an appreciation, ceramics and beginning drawing

School of Religion hires new professor

Dale McKinstry
Staff Writer

There is a new addition to the School of Religion at Southern Adventist University. His name is Philip Samaan. This is his first year here at SAU.

Only he spent 9 years at the World Conference as chief editor of the Bible Sabbath School Lessons. Mo worked as a professor in both Religions Department and the Physical Seminary at Andrews University.

Samaan has written several books such as "Pontiac of the Messiah," "Christ's Way of Reaching Him." His wife Sharilyn is a piano teacher and his three Marla is currently a freshman at SAU.

When asked why he chose Southern, Samaan said, "I go where I want to go." He feels God

opened the way for him and his family to come here.

Samaan also missed teaching. He felt that with God's leading, at some point he would like to teach. Another important reason he decided to come to Southern was because his daughter Marla wanted to attend SAU.

Dr. Philip Samaan teaches a number of religion classes. The students enjoy his way of teaching. "His teaching and his way of teaching are new insights into the religion of the world," said Nathan Tidwell, a junior long-term health care major.

Dr. Philip Samaan wants young people to get touched about following Christ's example in reaching out to his individuals on campus and in the community. You can hear him speak this weekend for Commitment weekend.



Dr. Philip Samaan

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The Opinion Page

The Flimsy Case For Attacking Sudan

Knigh-Riddler Newspapers

Get committed this weekend

Editorials

Commitment weekend is here. For many students it will be just another weekend, another沓沓er day, another Sabbath afternoon hike, another Saturday night "perceived theatrical presentation." This weekend ought to mean much more.

Commitment weekend is special for two reasons. First, it gives students a chance to get involved in the various ministries CARE supports. Second, it gives students a chance to focus on the biggest commitment of all — God's commandment to us.

The first and most obvious aspect of this weekend concerns getting students involved in CARE Ministries. CARE sponsors a variety of programs and activities throughout the year, and Commitment weekend provides the first and best opportunity for students to learn more about becoming involved with these.

The more involved a student is, the better their experience at Southern will be, to a certain extent. We are not encouraging students to overload their already busy schedules. There is such a thing as too much involvement. We are, however, suggesting that students get involved enough to stretch themselves. It is only through stretching slowly but surely beyond the confines of our comfort zones that we can find room enough to grow, both spiritually and personally.

There are many ways to get involved at SAAI. If none of the CARE opportunities appeal to you, there are innumerable other organizations on campus that could be looking for someone just like you. For example:

- Student Senate
- Accent, Memorials, and Festival Studios
- Departmental clubs
- Music groups, both school-sponsored (like Southern Singers) and independent (like New Life)
- Latin American Club
- Black Christian Union
- Republican Club
- Students for Environmental Awareness
- Outward Pursuits
- Intramurals
- Writers' Club

The list goes on. There is no excuse for not being involved or feeling like you are not a part of things on this campus. Being involved in extracurricular activities can help you improve your resume and your leadership skills, as well as contributing to your social life and deepening the impact of your education.

It is the second aspect of Commitment weekend, however, that is the most important. This weekend is not meant to focus on what we can do on our own. It is about what God can do and has already done for us. Sometimes we hear so much about God's awesome commitment to us that even the most powerful display of his love becomes routine. Commitment weekends should serve to refresh our memories as to what an incredible God we serve, and then to inspire us to push our words up with actions. If we as Adventists truly believed everything we preach about the love of God and the soon return of Jesus Christ, we would be much more active than we are. We do not have much time, yet we are wasting our chance to tell the world, opting instead to debate among ourselves over issues like the ethics of Little Debbie's, the health message.

Take advantage of this weekend. Get to know the God who gave everything for you. And then do something about it.

Quotes for the week

"Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful citizens can change the world. Indeed, it is the only thing that ever has."

— MARGARET MEAD

"The actions of men are the best interpreters of their thoughts."

— JOHN LOCKE

"The secret of man's being is not only to live but to have something to live for."

— DOSTOEVSKI

With Sudanese officials naming up the volume in their criticism of the United States' bombing of a factory in their country, the Clinton administration would be expected to make a strong case in defense of the attack. Instead, the American case seems to get weaker with each new revelation.

Defense Secretary William Cohen admitted Wednesday that U.S. officials were sure the Sudanese chemical plant obliterated by cruise missiles on August 20 really produced medicine. Even more shocking was the secretary's admission that that fact was irrelevant to President Clinton's decision to bomb the factory. Cohen continued to justify the attack on the basis of soil samples secretly gathered from outside the plant, samples that contained EMPFA, a key ingredient in the nerve agent VX. Because there was an "indirect" connection between the factory and Osama bin Laden, the Saudi millionaire whose terrorist network is believed to

have bombed U.S. Embassies in Kenya and Tanzania, Cohen insisted the attack was justified.

Not so fast, Mr. Secretary. Perhaps in some circles a handful of dirt is considered hard evidence. But on the international stage — where America's military activities typically are attributed as much to pragmatism as to moral disposition — it takes more proof than that to be persuasive. That's especially true when it appears the American agent was clever enough to swipe some dirt but not to determine that the plant was making legitimate medicinal products.

Furthermore, Cohen has backed off the accusation made sporadically following the bombing that bin Laden was a direct instigator in the facility. That is critical because the link to bin Laden was key to the president's decision to bomb the Sudanese factory along with bin Laden's stronghold in Afghanistan. As Cohen was defending the missile

attack this week, Sudanese Ambassador M.J. Mohammed announced that his government was calling him back to Khartoum. Other diplomats have expressed sympathy for the Sudanese, who insist plant made medicine and nothing more. As a classified briefing Tuesday to U.S. senators, Cohen and CIA Director George Tenet reportedly presented orally accepted telephone conversations from inside the factory and other evidence to the country.

The senators felt assured. Someone had better make the same publicly to the American people and the world, before what was portrayed as a justified retaliation turns into a huge embarrassment.

This editorial appeared in the Chicago Tribune on Friday, Sept. 4.



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CABI Corner

BUILDING A BLITHE SPIRIT

We all know people whose good nature seems unshakable. No matter the slings and arrows that come their way, they cheerfully forget stress. How do they do it? One of them talks, a new study says, is the ability to filter out indications that others are better at an activity than they are.

Social psychologists Sonja Lyubomirsky of the University of California and Lee Ross of Stanford University rounded up 50 undergraduates who'd scored either high or low on happiness questionnaires, then had each sit in a room with another student where the two worked independently to decipher idiograms. The volunteers didn't know that the other students were in cahoots with the researchers; the accomplices had been told to hand in their answers much faster than the ungrateful students could.

Happy and unhappy volunteers scored equally well on the idiogram test. But there were crucial differences in their reactions to being outperformed by the person next to them. Unhappy students expressed greater doubts about their abilities, and reported worse moods than before, while sunny types had no change in mood and actually rated their assessment of their abilities.

News of people who are smother, richer, or better-looking is all around us, says Lyubomirsky but we may be able to choose how we respond. People blessed with a buoyant outlook seem to be naturally good at keeping such tidings in perspective. The rest of us can practice.

Tell yourself that certain comparisons are not important, and focus on your own work," she says. "Happy people pay attention to their own natural strengths, so it matters less to them how everybody else is doing" (Health, April 1998).

FAT-BURNER SWITCH # 2

Eat low-fat, high-fiber snacks.

If you find yourself getting hungry around midday or in the afternoon every day, what's available? Pick good crackers? A bag of chips? A carbohydrate candy bar or a bag of peanuts?

Also, don't treat diet foods. Under normal conditions, the body knows when to stop eating, but the addition of artificial sweeteners in many diet foods (such as aspartame, also known as Nutra-Sweet) actually increases appetite. As the liver gobbles up excess phospor, it lowers blood sugar and helps raise the ingested food into fat.

So think about where you can plow fresh fruit and vegetables without paying for a quick snack. It's not that hard to find fruit from the cafeteria, and just this change will change your environment.

S.F. Watch out for dried fruit as well. About 20 pieces contain as much as 50-1,000 high-sugar calories! (Compiled LOW FAT LIVING, by Robert Cooper Ph.D. and Leslie Cooper at part 2 in 6 issues of JH).

FUTURE EVENTS

September 13 — Mountain Bike Club Register to win 2,500 in cash and merchandise. If interested, info forms are available from Josh Allen.

Outward Pursuits would like to invite you to join them in outdoor activities as rappelling, backpacking, horseback, rap, canoeing, and kayaking. Call Ezra for more information or e-mail her at ezra@outward.org

CABI Corner is done by Josh Allen

Find out what is the power of indecision making

See page 8

It's time to get ready!

Read about end-time prophecies and why we need to be getting ready today.

Focus on page 6

Read the latest reports on coed softball

Plus this week's NFL picks

Sports on page 7

The Southern Advertiser

Vol. 54 No. 3

The Student Voice of Southern Adventist University

Thursday, September 17, 1998



Heather Smith, sophomore social work major hands Jodie Seger, freshman pre-physical therapy major her Joker Saturday night at the Joker release party. STAFF PHOTO

WSMC undergoes format changes

Logo, name changed; new equipment, staff added

By Alysa Sheppard
Advert Staff Writer

Not all the hulls were empty this summer. While Southern Adventist University suffered its yearly death of activity, one department was up and kicking. Look out music lovers! Motown got a makeover. WSMC, Chattanooga's Classical Station, and SAU's broadcasting group for upcoming broadcasters underwent changes over the summer.

The differences range from new equipment and studios to a new logo and some new staff.

Dan Landman, WSMC's general manager in behalf of the work "WSMC is being transformed to be a professional source of

news and classical music that can be depended on," he said.

Public Radio 90.5 (changed from Classical 90.5) is now focusing its attention toward a professional sound to classical music and world news. The shift consists of less local music programming and more network programming, with a touch of familiar campus voices providing breaks and news.

Landman's ground-breaking changes bring some conflicting opinions. Students worry about the lack of personal content that comes with network programming, afraid that it will lose more on-campus listeners.

"I think any student who hears they had before is now gone," said Laura Holt, a music performance/broadcasting major.

Landman isn't worried. The sound he's looked for is one that will bring in serious listeners from the business and music world, as well as provide the voices that students listen for.

Another part of the remodeling is a new staff environment. In an attempt to fix down the work load and keep up efficiency, Landman has hired three new announcers for a total of one. That, not counting the six producers and administration staff that keep the station on the air and running smoothly.

As the lead announcer, Richard Hickam has his hand full. "There's a lot of changes going on. We also have had some staff in

Students have a lot to like about higher-education bill

By James M. O'Neill
Advert Staff Writer

College students have a lot to like in the higher-education bill making its way through Congress—lower interest rates on government loans, and a higher ceiling on the rate of federal need-based grants.

Bill an experimental pilot program included in the bill, intended to streamline the federal student-loan process, has some bank lenders in a tizzy. They complain that the program could make things more complex, and could even threaten students' ability to shop for the best loan rate. Proponents of the pilot program, meanwhile, say banks are merely showing vested interests that will never occur.

One thing is certain: The bank's most heavily involved in the student-loan market have plenty to lose if their dice predictions about the pilot program come true. About 6 million students or their parents took out student loans through the federal guaranteed-loan program last school year, totaling about \$35 billion.

The federal student-loan program includes need-based Perkins loans to students, sub-

sidized and unsubsidized Stafford loans for students, and Plus loans made to parents. The program also includes Pell grants, restricted to low-income families.

The pilot program will let the federal Department of Education write flexible agreements with one of the big state agencies that guarantee student loans. The agreements would waive certain rules and regulations that slow control how loans get processed and serviced.

For years, the higher-education community, particularly financial-aid officers at colleges and universities, has pushed for a more streamlined approach to student lending. Because the schools deal with students from many states, and each state's loan guarantee agency could have different rules and application forms, the loan process got complicated.

Private lenders and guarantee agencies developed generic forms and made other improvements to simplify the process, according to Mark Carnava, executive director of the Coalition for Student Loan Reform, a group of guarantee agencies and secondary-market lenders.

But Cannon cautioned that if the U.S. Department of Education starts making new individual agreements with guarantee agencies, uniformity will suffer and new complexities will result.

"Not everyone agrees. 'We feel there's an opportunity here to make loan delivery simpler. That's what we like to simplify for experimentation, and if they find ways to improve the loan process, perhaps those changes could be adopted by the entire industry nationwide,'" said Keith New, spokesman for Pennsylvania's student-loan guarantee agency, the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA). The agency is a strong proponent of the pilot agreement concept.

Perhaps more frightening to private lenders is that, under the flexible agreements, large regional guarantee agencies such as the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency could negotiate deals that would grant them status as the sole purveyor of loans to students in a region.

John Peters, president of PNC Bank's Education Financial Group, said students

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Chair of School of Music, Dr. Marvin Robertson, to retire after over three decades of service

Focus, p. 6

A study on how trivial trials really are, and why heaven makes it all worth it.

Also a column on trusting God.

Adventist Church to pass 10 million member mark

Current net growth rates predict 10 million in September

By Jonathan Gallagher
Advert News Writer

Adventist Church to Pass 10 Million Member Mark This Month

Silver Spring, Maryland—The Seventh-day Adventist Church is expected to pass the 10 million member mark this month, according to the growth rates the gospel of salvation.

"Assuming the growth rates we've recorded this year, we anticipate earning our ten-million member this month," said Charles Taylor, treasurer for the Church's Global Mission office. "The statistics indicate that we will pass 10 million on September 24, though of course this is just based on averages and projected increases rather than final reports."

"This is a great good news. More than 10 million members, and we see God's hand in bringing so many to a better understanding of His gospel of salvation, people changed and now dedicated to love Christian living. As we pass this milestone mark this month, we give God the glory for all His growth rates."

On September 24, Adventist Church leaders from around the world will be meeting in Brazil to develop plans for reaching into new millennium, said Folkenberg.

The encouragement of the 10 million member milestone will undoubtedly bring great encouragement as we plan together for the future, knowing it is God who leads," Folkenberg concluded.

Robert S. Folkenberg, world president for the Adventist Church. "More than 10 million members, and we see God's hand in bringing so many to a better understanding of His gospel of salvation, people changed and now dedicated to love Christian living. As we pass this milestone mark this month, we give God the glory for all His growth rates."

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SAU professor designs Civil War museum

Museum gives glimpse into soldiers lives

By Laure Chamberlain
Advert Staff Writer

The new Tennessee Civil War Museum, designed and produced by Craig Hudley, an adjunct history professor at Southern Adventist University, is not only giving visitors a glimpse of the real Civil War, but is also involved with screenings and work-study programs for SAU students.

Hudley spent more than two years working on the museum, which opened this August. He did everything from the design of the displays to the production of the films. Because the collections came from local Chattanooga residents, most of the relics can be traced back to the original owner.

"This is the only Civil War museum that is dedicated to the common soldier and civilian," Hudley said. He designed the museum to tell the story of the more than

two million men and women who actually fought the war.

Erica Brantigan, a sophomore history major at SAU, has volunteered her time at the museum as one of the living historians. As a living historian she dresses up as a Union or Confederate soldier and then role-plays, answering visitors' questions as though he was a soldier from that time. The museum is "a great educational facility and gave a whole new perspective on what soldiers were thought of," Brantigan said.

Chris Swafford, another SAU student who took Hudley's Civil War class last year, is looking into an internship at the museum. "It's a chance to take knowledge from the class and tell kids about what happened during the Civil War in a practical way," said Swafford.

"It's awesome to young kids, yet



STAFF PHOTO

Opinion, p.3

Find out if freshmen might be able to get the same GPA privileges that upperclassman do.

Weather, p.8

Look for partly cloudy skies, thunderstorms, and slightly cooler weather, with temperatures as low as 64.

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The Weekend's Weather



TODAY: Partly cloudy and hot with a high of 91 and a low of 64.

TOMORROW: Isolated thunderstorms with a high of 87 and a low of 67.

SATURDAY: Partly cloudy with a high of 84 and a low of 71.

EDUCATION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

can shop around for the best loan deal, and private lenders often offer interest rates below the maximum allowed under the federal program.

In addition, private lenders sometimes cut rates for students who make a certain percentage of their annual loan payments on time. Pests said that if the competitive nature of the loan industry were diminished by granting sole lending status to Pennsylvania agency through one of the pilot agreements, the agency would have no incentive to offer discounts. Anything but the maximum interest rate allowed under the federal program.

New Democrats' arguments as outdated. He said that agency likely supports the concept of letting students choose their lender, and that it would be responsible for to seek an agreement to be the sole lender in the region.

"We don't even have the funds to do that," he said. The Senate version of the higher-education bill includes language that lenders pushed for and wording that would prohibit the voluntary agreements from eliminating students' choice of lenders. But some members of the House education committee think that the Senate went too far, and that such language would stymie the creative experimentation the pilot program was designed to foster.

Key members of the House and Senate education committees are scheduled to meet Tuesday to begin hashing out the differences between their versions of the higher-education bill.

"Right now, each side is making an most extreme arguments, because, obviously, PHEAA wants to increase its loan-market share and the banks want more loan-market share as well," said Rep. Rob Andrews, D., N.J., a member of the conference committee that will fashion the final bill. "The right answer lies somewhere in between."

Another controversy the two sides met over in a conference is how to calculate interest rates for students who consolidate existing loans. The Clinton administration, largely interpreting a stopgap bill that extends the loan program for three months, has been offering to students to consolidate their loans the same, lower interest rate being provided for new loans.

That doesn't sit well with some in Congress, who say the purpose of consolidating is merely to provide convenience to students, not a chance to refinance at lower interest rates. The Senate bill remains silent on the question, but the House version would calculate the consolidation-loan rate as a weighted average of a student's existing loans. In many cases, such a formula would produce a higher rate than being offered by the administration during this three-month window.

Andrews, for one, thinks the final bill should provide the same lower rate for both new and consolidated loans. "It's not ought to be a level playing field," he said. He said that letting students refinance and obtain lower rates would result in fewer loan defaults, and that the government would therefore save taxpayer money.

Both versions of the bill, meanwhile, already agree on provisions that would have students violating. The legislation would charge the federal used to determine the maximum allowable interest rate on new student loans.

The proposed formula would calculate lower rates than currently, and would maintain a cap that would keep the yearly default rate for a 91-day Treasury bill plus 1 1/2 percentage points, the interest rate currently would be 8.25 percent, under the new formula (91-day Treasury bill plus 2.3 percentage points), the rate would be 7.46 percent. That could mean thousands of dollars in savings for students, depending on the size and length of their loans.

The pending legislation also would raise the authorization level for Pell grants to \$4,500, with a \$2,000 increase in each succeeding year. Of course, Congress is under no obligation to provide enough money to reach the authorized level, and rarely does. Last year, maximum Pell grants were \$3,000.

MUSEUM

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

sophisticated enough that a person who knows the war well can learn something," said Dr. McArthur, chair of SAU's history department.

"It is the most interactive museum I have ever seen," Dr. Pentzler said. He said it was the personal stories about individual soldiers that made it so interesting, especially the look into African-American soldiers.

Dr. McArthur also liked the way the museum "pushes at new limits of knowledge."

About the Accent

The Southern Accent is the official student newspaper of Southern Adventist University and is released each Thursday during the school year with the exception of vacation and exam periods. Opinions expressed in The Accent are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editors, Southern Adventist University, the Seventh-day Adventist Church, or the advertisers. In addition, news represented by submitters do not necessarily reflect the views of The Accent SAU or the Seventh-day Adventist Church. The Accent welcomes your letters. Letters to the Editor must include the author's name, address (if off-campus) and phone number (address and phone numbers will not be printed, name may also be kept anonymous should the author so desire). Unsigned letters will not be printed. Note that should letters address a certain person that person will be given knowledge of its use so that fair, equal and timely treatment be given, and that person's response will be printed along with the letter. Also, note that letters should be typed, sent on disk, or so email to: accent@southern.edu. What's on your mind? Columns should be between 500 and 750 words and can be on any subject matter important to the author. The Editor reserve the right to edit all submissions for space and clarity and may be published or treated in any medium.

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Corrections

The Accent willingly corrects factual mistakes. If you think that we have made an error in a news story please call us at (423) 238-2721, write to us at the Southern Accent, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, Tenn. 37315, or email us at: accent@southern.edu.

University of Tennessee at Chattanooga accused of hiding campus crime

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (CPX) — The Tennessee Bureau of Investigation is looking into allegations that the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga deliberately underreported the number of crimes that happened on campus last year.

University officials said an internal review of the school's reported crime statistics did turn up "a few" incidents that never made it into the recent because of "human error." But they largely deny the allegations and blame them on a group of disgruntled campus police officers, who

are angry about a recent reorganization within the department's ranks. Nevertheless, state investigators are reviewing a complaint filed Sept. 9 by Security on Campus, a national watchdog organization that monitors campus crime. Officials of the organization, which has an office in Tennessee, said campus officers gave them police records that support the charges. The organization has reported the campus of failing to report several crimes — including one sex offense, three robberies and nine drug offenses.

Investigators said they would

visit the campus before October to determine whether the campus police department's records match the number of incidents reported by the university.

Tennessee law requires police departments, including those on campuses, to publish annual crime statistics. Federal law mandates that colleges and universities publish annual crime statistics or face civil suits. Officials at Security on Campus said they've also filed a complaint against the university with the Department of Education.

WSMC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

production, allowing us to cut back on announcers working Sabbath trials," he said.

And most restructuring employees even had to undergo a re-training period to familiarize themselves with the new format.

"The new format was a stretch on my abilities. It was tough to adjust to, but changes to be expected under new management. We just have to get used to it," said Merrylyn Casey, a senior public relations major and long-time announcer.

To help promote the station a local TV commercial will be aired sometime this fall.



Dan Lindrum WSMC manager, anchors the morning news cast.

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Motor Pool moves into new complex

New facility replaces old, decrepit facility, new is twice the size

By Heather Flynn
Staff Writer

At the end of June this year, the campus Motor Pool moved into their new building. The new facility is nearly double the size of the previous building, which was much better working conditions.

Assistant Manager Raymond... who has been working for motor pool for five years. The old building is currently being gutted in preparation for tearing it down. There has been much talk and speculation as to what will be built in its place. It is understood that at least one commercial bank has a proposal to move into the open space. Bidwell, financial vice president, said that it could be taken over by a new entity, replaced by a new parking lot, or made to be a grassy lot. If and when a building is built, Bidwell said that

teation dollars will not be used to subsidize its construction. "There has been a decision to erect any building on that spot. We are only in the discussion stages and doing mathematical calculations to see that it's feasible," said Bidwell. If a new building is built, the university will receive rent. The old motor pool building is one of the first buildings that is seen when driving onto campus, and over the past few years the building has become an "eyesore," said Helen Durieck. "The building is not worth repairing. It is very old and inadequate," Durieck continued. For example, there is a crack in one of the front windows. When gusts of wind blow, the employees were afraid of the glass breaking. To the window had to be covered with plywood.

Bary Becker, director of the motor pool, joked about having to bring an umbrella when it rained to hang over his desk because of the severe ceiling leakage. Laser Becker

set up a crafty gutter system that channeled the dripping water from the ceiling to a bucket, in hopes of keeping it away from his desk.

But many days are behind them now. The new facility has twice as much room, giving the employees more storage space for tools and more importantly the vehicles that are being worked on. It is now possible to park both of the university's buses inside. There are now six bays to work with, as opposed to the old building, which had only four.

"It's like going from a tiny room to a full size house," said Arrigas.

Previously, buses and other vehicles often had to be worked on outdoors because of the lack of space, and the elements frequently caused problems. When the buses needed to be worked, rain or cold weather made it very difficult. All of this can now be done inside.



The new motor pool not only larger and provides more covered parking, but it also provides better working conditions for its workers.

School of Music dean to retire

By Daisy McKinstry
Staff Writer

The dean of the school of music, Marvin Robertson, will be retiring at the end of the year after 33 years of teaching at Southern Adventist University.

"I love my work, my students, my colleagues and my community," Robertson said. "I'm leaving 'a love for wonderful memories of trips and ahead and tools for successful study in graduate school."

Mr. Yehorade Barnes, his secretary for 10 years in the music department.

When asked how she feels about someone retiring she said she will miss him. "It has been a privilege to work with him," Barnes said. For years he has been an excellent mentor to the music department.

When he finishes up this year at the school he is planning to move to live with his wife, Jeanette, who is also retiring from her teaching position at Spalding University. He and his wife have always considered the decision a retirement. They feel the Lord led them through their decision in the time.

Robertson won't be going to school or teaching any more classes in a special way. He found a talent in me that I have a hard time with Terry Ross, one of the members of the stringers. Dr. Robertson suggested Terry to become



FILE PHOTO

involved in singing many years ago, but Terry didn't know he had that talent. Now he is always carrying a guitar.

The youth, younger people need opportunities," Robertson said about the department trying to fill the

position. He speaks from experience because 33 years ago, when SAU hired him, he became the youngest chairman of the music department.

He has worked with so many people and done so many musical programs that he will leave a lasting impression on those all around the area and abroad. He has showed his love for Christ and for music. He will be greatly missed.

Two new softball leagues

By Alim A. Seyteff
Staff Writer

The P. E. department has introduced two new softball leagues this school year at the request of the students. For the first time, students have the opportunity to compete in Modified Fast Pitch and Coed Slow Pitch softball.

The Modified Fast Pitch softball is quite bit different from the Slow Pitch softball. In Modified Fast Pitch you can't swing your arm and make it. In order to play in the pitch games, players are required to play slow pitch softball.

The Coed Slow Pitch softball is a mix of both male and female players. In this game, batting alternates according to gender.

Currently, there are eight all-female Modified Fast Pitch teams and they play every Wednesday night. There are four Coed Slow Pitch teams and they play every Sunday. In these games, the female players use slightly smaller softballs than the males.

"Women can get out there and play with men," said Bob, the head of intramurals. "If we don't have the opportunity, we believe these games will show 'the respect for opposite sex'."

Some players have played on Modified Fast Pitch teams in the past. Ernest Dempsey, a senior in physical education, said, "Modified Pitch softball is more challenging. That is what makes it more fun."

Dempsey played Modified Pitch softball during his freshman year in high school. "Softball is the best," he exclaimed. "It's a senior marketing plan. Softball is good, too. It plays them both." He plays both kinds of softball offered on campus, even though he suffered



Staff Photo-grapher

Students get into the swing of the new leagues.

fracture a separated shoulder last fall. This June, he sprained his shoulder again during a weight lifting class. He is not completely well yet, but said "I like playing it even though my shoulder sometimes hurts." There are no special requirements for students who want to join

these teams. Any student who is interested in softball is welcome to join one of the teams and play, or participate as a fan by coming to watch and cheer.

Official enrollment results are in

By Stephanie Swilley
Access Staff Writer

As of September 7, the official enrollment figures were in, and at many students met faculty expectations, it was just what was needed.

Official numbers show 1,669 undergraduates registered with 1,631 attending classes on the Collegedale campus. The fall-time equivalency enrollment (ETE) rose by 63, to 1,499.

Computer majors rose 60 percent, with 71 students enrolled this year, and the art department climbed 50 percent, with 47 majors now enrolled. Also, the art department's computer graphics majors were up 36 percent. Enrollment in the engineering studies program jumped 46 percent and journalism majors rose 15.4 percent. The largest areas of enrollment include nursing, business and management, and education and psychology with a total of 731 majors.

Women still have the majority with 56 percent, outnumbering the men by 209. New freshmen are also making their presence felt with 432 enrolled, a gain of almost 40 students from last year. In addition, ethnic diversity has increased, especially with 116 Hispanic students, a gain of 52 over last year.



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SEPTEMBER 18 - 25

The Opinion Page

Editorials

Will Freshmen get a later curfew?

In the Residential Life Handbook it states that all students who are 21 or older and those who are not freshmen who have a 3.25 GPA or higher, get a special GPA curfew privilege. This privilege allows freshmen to stay out until ten-thirty hours, until midnight, Sunday through Thursday, with a grace period until 1 a.m. However, there is a general curfew for most students on campus that residents should be included in this privilege, at midterms, with stricter conditions. These conditions could include having a 3.25 GPA or higher in academy and a 3.5 GPA or higher during first semester.

Although it has been brought up that freshmen would have more incentive to study harder with a GPA privilege, the deans are skeptical that they would do this. They believe that a later curfew would cause students' grades to drop. They also think that these privileges should be worked up to as the students get older and more used to university life. Students seem to be divided on this issue. Some say that the earlier curfew for freshmen is best because freshmen may not be mature and responsible enough to handle keeping their grades up with the later curfew. Others argue that a GPA curfew would give the freshmen a chance to prove themselves. What policy ever changes? According to the deans, there might be a trial period for second semester, but this decision will set up to go to the deans. The issue will first go to the Student Senate, and then to Student Services. If anyone has any suggestions or ideas, please talk to your senators and make your voice heard.

Guilty of Spiritual Procrastination?

by Jennifer Barizo

I find you, Lord, in all things and in all my fellow creatures, pacing with your life; as a tree sees you slowly in what is small and in the vast you vernal in what is itself.

Rainer Maria Rilke

We live in a complicated world. Even in sleepy Collegedale, one day goes by in a blur of faces and kept papers, deadlines, and dates. I have especially found my life chaotic going back to school nearly two weeks late and attempting to catch up in calculus. As a university student, I am a natural procrastinator. I start research on a term paper a week before it's due and begin typing if the night before; as a musician, I memorize my pieces the night before a concert, and I will probably hand in this article just as the paper is going out to be printed, and the worst thing is that I have such high hopes when I start something. I'm always positive that this time will be different, that I'll begin early and get things over with before things get frantic.

I like to admit that I went to Monday night's worship with my calculus book under my arm, fully determined to tackle the concept of functions and their derivatives and fully comprehend them before my next Friday, but somewhere between opening prayer and Allan's message I lost my focus. "Can you be Messiah to me?" he was singing and the music was getting to me, wrapping itself around my muscles and skin, and I would hear the words and something would whisper around my heart. My calculus book had fallen away, and I may have said I knew that numbers were the last thing on my mind.

I mean, it's been a long time since I've

sung those Sabbath school songs we all knew in the ones where I did the actions, and longer since I have looked through a Bible story book. Somewhere between the end of 10 and 16 the pictures became abstract. It wasn't that I doubted their reality, it was just that I wanted something real, not passages of stories that happened two thousand years ago in a place I'd never been. I wanted to begin with Jesus, right away, and those things just kept on coming up. It was almost as if He was too complicated for me. I had to postpone. Then, and I would wonder to myself what separated me from Him, but I learned that nothing separates us from Him. And nothing can.

We go about our lives like we are all that counts, when really, we have nothing to us to boast about. We think this Jesus was a part of a history thousands of years before us, and struggle to find Him in our daily lives. But He is there. If you look hard enough, you'll see Him as the way a child smiles at you, or hear Him in an acellan's darky whine, or find Him in a letter from a friend far away. He's everywhere you never expected to find Him, and all the places you never looked. He's like that song your minister taught you that you haven't sung in years, but the words have never left you.

This is the work of Spiritual Emphasis, but it does not have to be only one week out of the year. You can make it your year of spiritual emphasis. You can ask yourself the most important question in anyone's life, the question Paul asked, "What shall I do then, with this Jesus who is called Christ?" Don't wait for tomorrow. He's found you and you don't have to look very far. He's always been there.

Letters to the Editors

To whom it may concern:

As I read your last *Accent*, I read the "article" about the death of Mrs. Moore, a long-time staff member and friend.

For most of the long-time members of the student body, it was sad and regretful news. My concern is not the fact that we have lost a great person and friend, but that the *Accent* only gave a two-inch paragraph to announce her death.

Mrs. Moore served Southern for more than 25 years, ever since I (I think) was called Southern Missionary College. I just don't understand why the fact that she wasn't working at Southern anymore, gives her a tiny portion in the corner of the paper.

Mrs. Moore retired about two years ago and many of the students that have come in the last two years may not know who she was. But what about the rest of us, the students and staff members that knew her and not only that, but were her friends?

It is so to find out about the loss of someone so nice and helpful as Mrs. Moore. What I still wonder is: is a half-page ad more important than a person who served the school for over two decades?

Eddie Nino

Dear Editor,

I am writing concerning the article by Ryan Hill, "Ladies, it's time to be bold." Where has this guy been!

This is my fifth year at Southern. I

have lived in the girls dorm/conference center for four of those years and know for a fact that the percentage of girls that ask guys out is by far much higher than the percentage of guys that ask girls out. I have asked guys out considerably more often than I have been asked out by guys...hmm...maybe I should take the hint...! Well I know I am not Miss Perfect but I am inclined to believe that in general the Men (and I use that term loosely) at Southern just do not appreciate the Women at Southern. Of course, there is an exception to every rule and I wouldn't mind being proved wrong...but until then I am sticking to my opinion.

The other issue I would like to address is why dating is so highly rated? I agree it can be a nice activity, a chance to meet new people, an opportunity to grow socially, etc. But you can meet new people, have fun, and grow socially by hanging out with your friends and making new ones without the necessity of DATING.

Also I think we need to keep our priorities straight. Jesus is coming very soon! Instead of worrying about who is taking who to weddings, maybe we should be more concerned about who "we're taking" to heaven. Instead of spending agonizing hours by the phone trying to decide if we should call that "special someone" that has caught our eye, maybe we should spend some hours reading God's word and deciding if we are ready to meet that truly Special Someone, our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ. Face to face.

Rhonda S. Rosser

ACCENT,

I have really enjoyed returning to Southern, but recently something happened which really ruined my trip. The NANO station in Hickman was broken since early summer, was dropped in at the Information Services office to find out what the problem was.

The problem with whom I spoke told me that the units had been put together from scrap parts at the expense of the labor. Now, he tells me that he has 20 or 30 scrap units, the money to put them together. More money can be coming by Thanksgiving, Christmas if we're lucky.

Why don't we show the Southern spirit and help him out? I'm kicking off the NANO fund with the collection box at the receptionist's desk in Wright Hall. Ten dollars will be my contribution. I'd suggest to \$10 for all other students, staff, faculty who care. In two weeks I'll report on the result.

Doug MacKenzie

junior education/psychology major

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CAB Corner

HOW SUPPORTIVE IS YOUR SOCIAL CIRCLE?

The best defense against stress hormones that can harm your health is to get plenty of emotional help. Sociologists saw a version of the following test to gauge the relationship between the quality of a person's social support and how often that person tends to get sick. (The test measures several types of support, but emotional is the most important.) If you find that you habitually go it alone, let us quiz you on a gentle reminder to make some changes for your mental and physical well-being.

WHAT TO DO

Enter a score of 1 in each line if you rely regularly on that person for the type of support described to the left of the lines. Enter 2 if that person reciprocates by coming to you for the same kind of support. Leave the line blank if you can't depend on anyone who fits that category for the type of support described. Put the sum of each column in the final line. Then add these subtotals, counting the emotional sub-total twice. (Type of support: E-Emotional, S-Social; P-Practical; P-Physical.)

- Partner _____ E _____ S _____ P _____
- Relative _____ E _____ S _____ P _____
- Friend _____ E _____ S _____ P _____
- Neighbor _____ E _____ S _____ P _____
- Coworker _____ E _____ S _____ P _____
- Boss _____ E _____ S _____ P _____
- Therapist/Minister _____ E _____ S _____ P _____
- Subtotal _____

Total _____

ABOVE 25 - You have a healthy support network. You're capable of getting the help you need and of caring for others in return.

25 OR BELOW - Your social safety net seems to have some holes in it. If you don't get them fixed, you could eventually take a toll on your health.

BUILDING CONNECTIONS INTO YOUR LIFE

Let down your guard. If you have plenty of friends but your relationships have never progressed beyond the superficial, try taking things to a new level. You don't have to start by revealing your darkest secrets. Mentioning a minor worry or asking for help may be all that's needed to bring about a closer connection. And remember: Confiding won't make you look weak, only more approachable.

Make it a two-way connection. You might wonder why the quiz gives you extra points if the people you rely on also come to you for support. Various studies have found that people who have reciprocal relationships tend to be healthier than those who don't. In fact, bringing them to a new level never gives back can actually hurt your health, so concentrate on friends who know how to listen and give.

Lean on your friends. Studies have shown that men and women alike get more emotional satisfaction from male-to-male friendships than from boyfriends/girlfriends.

Cast your net wider. Having a few close buddies is great, but it's also important to build a social network that you can depend on in different situations. What happens if your best friend is out of town during a crisis? Who will you spend Thanksgiving with if all the decides to get married? Join a Bible study group, the outdoor club, anything in broadens your social circle.

Consider seeing a counselor. If you're

feeling isolated, you may need some figuring out why you are reluctant or unable to build close relationships. A counselor may also be able to recommend a support group so you can work on developing skills in a nonthreatening setting.

FATHER/SON SWITCH #3

If you're keeping a water bottle under the desk, how do you keep your reflexes? Here's a quick trick to sure you're taking an adequate amount of water. Buy some water bottles around the corner and take one out of time you refill it. Water is a great beverage, so next time you're feeling stuffy, sniff, try drinking water. You may find that the well-waited doctor has had it all. (Consulted from LIVING BY Robert Cooper Ph.D. and Cooper as part 3 in a series of 10.)

FUTURE EVENTS

September 21 - 24 (Mon. - Thurs.) your CABL and PAW leaders! Jack and Chad Kurst would love to meet all of you to jump start your next meet new people, and join them in around the southern Circle, a minute fast walk. We'll meet you at 8 a.m. in front of Wright Hall.

September 21-22 - Blood Assurance thing to campus. Did you know that our school campus has over 1,000 last year of people donated blood? Please give, people need transfusions who they surgery, cancer, and accidents. If uncomfortable than when you get your pinched, plus you get cookies!

CABL Corner is submitted by Jack A.

WELCOME TO OUR GRADUATING SENIORS

This is your last chance to have your Senior pictures made! They will be taken at Jim J. Kelly Studios on September 22nd and 23rd. You will need to call and make an appointment at 992-1332.

The Southern Accent

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Sports

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Monday, September 17, 1998

The Southern Accent

Page 7

Reeves beats Pastrana, 32-22

Coed softball game is high-scoring and exciting

Daniel Olson
Sports Editor

Field A last Sunday night there was a game of coed softball as scheduled a rally by Pastrana and his undrafted free agent.

To ensure fairness, the game was played on the same field as the regular season. The game was played on the same field as the regular season.

Morris opened the game with a line drive that evaded the outfield and allowed Morris to score easily.

Head would diminish as Pastrana did some key hitting in the succeeding innings and cut the lead to 24-15 after three.

Team Reeves: Cory Reeves - Punctuated his 5-for-5 night with a home run.

Team Pastrana: Gio Benetti - Had three doubles and reached base in all four plate appearances.

Stars from Reeves-Pastrana game

Team Reeves: Cory Reeves - Punctuated his 5-for-5 night with a home run.

Team Pastrana: Gio Benetti - Had three doubles and reached base in all four plate appearances.

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Team Pastrana: Gio Benetti - Had three doubles and reached base in all four plate appearances.

Stars from Reeves-Pastrana game



Staff Photographer

Coed softball, which is new to SAU, allows girls and guys to play on the same teams, adding variety to the games.

Stars from Reeves-Pastrana game

Team Reeves:

Cory Reeves - Punctuated his 5-for-5 night with a home run.
Teresa Vanortw - The junior put on an outstanding hitting performance with her 5 hits in as many at-bats.
Jonathan Knoll - Went 5-for-5 with a couple of triples and several runs batted in.
Kim Sorenson - Negated a rough fifth inning with a pair of hits and several snags of line drives.

Team Pastrana:

Gio Benetti - Had three doubles and reached base in all four plate appearances.
Charley Anagnostis - Teamed with Benetti to wear 4-for-4, including two doubles and a triple and also had at least 5 RBIs.
Justin Hirsch - Led four hits including a strong 3-run home run.
Pierre Scott - Overcame rough start by finishing the game with three consecutive hits.

Major League Baseball Playoff Preview

Thomas Starr

Major League Baseball season is coming to a close, and so is the excitement of the postseason.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

San Diego: They have a solid team all around, but do not be surprised if they are gone after the first round. It is too bad, because Tony Gwynn may never be in a World Series.
Wild Card: Chicago Cubs: Chip Carey, 0 for the late Harry Carey, thinks the Cubs have a chance to win the World Series. I am sorry to disappoint him, but they don't.
Prediction: Eliminated after the first round.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

N.Y. Yankees: Burnin' injuries or a total collapse, they should be in the World Series. There are no holes in this team as they are the most complete and well-rounded team since they began in recent history.
Prediction: World Series victory.

Modified Fast Pitch Softball

Farrar 7, Reading 0 (forfeit)
Dunkel 4-1
Lee 1-1
McClary 1-1
Hornmuth 1-1
Farrar 1-1
Reading 0-2
Morris 0-2

Men's Slow Pitch Softball

Monday, September 7
Furness 13, Lighthill 3
McClary 9, Haviland 5
McClary 18, Berge 2
Furness 7, Jackson 0 (forfeit)
Watkins 11, Romero 0
Bernard 9, Romero 7
Berge 13, Perez 2

Women's Slow Pitch Softball

Monday, September 7
Slagle 9, Haviland 0
Lenon 16, Ingersoll 6
Wednesday, September 9
Ingersoll 15, Slagle 3
Lenon 14, Haviland 4
Thursday, September 10
Ingersoll 7, Haviland 0
Slagle v. Lenois (postponed)

Coed Softball

Monday, September 13
Reeves 32, Pastrana 22
Snyder 10, Lenon 8
Snyder 19, Reeves 16
STANDINGS
(through Sunday, September 13)
Reeves 3-1
Snyder 3-4
Lenon 0-2
Pastrana 0-2
Upcoming Games
Sunday, September 20
Lenon v. Pastrana
Field A - 7PM
Farrar v. Snyder
Field B - 7PM

NFL INJURIES

Troy Aikman - Dallas Cowboys (broken clavicle) 4-6 weeks
Brook Johnson - Minnesota Vikings (broken fibula) 6-8 weeks
Dorsey Levens - Green Bay Packers (toe/leg) 3-4 weeks
Bert Emanuel - Tampa Bay Buccaneers (sprained ankle) 3-5 weeks
Questionable for Week 3
- John Elway (hamstring strain)
- Cts Carter (sprained ankle)

Will the Saints and Falcons ever lose?

Daniel Olson
Editor

The second week of the season and a look at the standings shows that several surprises. Who would have thought the New Orleans Saints, Atlanta, and Diego Chargers will be undefeated at 2-0, while the San Diego Chargers and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers will be following with one win.

It soon became my intention to write about the Saints and Falcons. They have won seven of their last eight and head coach Don Beebe has done nothing to win behind backs Ray Zeigler and Luan Platter, both of these teams are in Frisco and Carolina will not be week due to their hi-week.

Monday 13 games on tap for Week 3 have a better opportunity of going undefeated week—a feat that is definitely far from the fact.

Chicago at Tampa Bay:

The Bears might be 3-2. But they have been putting forth a conscious effort. But Tampa Bay has a new stadium to open, and Warren Davis will deliver the party favors.
Pick: Buccaneers

Chicago at Tampa Bay:

The Bears might be 3-2. But they have been putting forth a conscious effort. But Tampa Bay has a new stadium to open, and Warren Davis will deliver the party favors.
Pick: Buccaneers

Denver at Oakland:

If anyone remembers, the Raiders spent Denver last season, handing the Broncos their first loss. This, of course, happened after I predicted Oakland would win.
Pick: Raiders

Detroit at Minnesota:

To create a sense of urgency, Detroit hired Wayne Fontes as an interim coach. To create a sense of drama, Scott Mitchell is said to take the week off.
Pick: Lions

Green Bay at Cincinnati:

The Bengals won't overcome last week on a defensive touchdown, so obviously Neil O'Donnell had nothing to do with that.
Pick: Patriots

San Diego at Kansas City:

The "Chief" defense is determined to not only turn over a new Leaf, but knock down, run over and pester him.
Pick: Chiefs

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THE ACCENT HAS POSITIONS OPEN FOR:
REPORTERS, PHOTOGRAPHERS, COLUMNISTS, AND A FEATURE EDITOR.

If interested, please call 73-2721.

Write to Editor Jami Arizaga since HER San Francisco 49ers beat NY Washington Redskins...
Last Week's Record: 10-5
Season's Record: 22-8
(* - Don the Man is only slightly disturbed that the Falcons and Saints have a higher winning percentage than he.)

What do you think about the Clinton crisis?

See page 5

Check out Chattanooga's Coffee shops

Focus on page 6

Check out the softball teams' scores and standings.

Plus a preview of all-night softball

Sports on page 7

The Southern Accent

Vol. 54 No. 4

The Student Voice of Southern Adventist University

Thursday, September 24, 1998

Collegedale Police train RAs in drug awareness

Presentation on how to spot common drug paraphernalia

By Corin Orange

A week before the start of school, the Collegedale Police provided an on-campus presentation, telling all of the Southern Adventist University resident assistants how to recognize common drug paraphernalia.

An extension of the standard A training, SAU dean introduced officers training three years ago to help RAs become more aware of

this problem. "They can't afford to be ignorant about this," said Dennis Nguyen, men's dean.

Collegedale detective Jeff Young met with the RAs in Lynn Wood Hall and talked about the many types of drugs found in this area. Young presented color-coded paraphernalia such as homemade beignets and pipes, laminated marijuana leaves, and "crack hiding" key chains.

The "high" point of the meeting

was a controlled marijuana burn, which police allow to be permitted to conduct in the confined classroom. Young lit and burned what Dean Douglas Magers estimated to be "half a teaspoon" of marijuana, and let the RAs inhale it so they'll be able to recognize its scent later. Magers said that most RAs simply don't know what it smells like, and find this system very effective. Heather Smith, a nursing major and RA said, "Without the training,

many people wouldn't know what to look for and what steps to take."

In addition to assisting SAU, Collegedale Police Narcotics Officer Mike Cox said that his department is very actively working elsewhere in the community to stifle drugs and raise public awareness. Working with the Hamilton County and Chattanooga Police, the Collegedale Police alert students about drugs at over a half dozen middle schools and high schools,

What's the policy?

Find out how Southern Adventist University stands on drugs and alcohol. SAU's drug policy on page 3.

including Collegedale Academy and Spalding Elementary School. Cox also cited traffic stops, consent searches, undercover narcotics investigations, body wires, and video cameras as tools and tech-

niques currently in use. The R-9 unit has also been active in local drug testing. It just takes a minute's amount of marijuana for the dogs to find it," Dean Sharon Engel said.

From Marijuana to such amphetamines to LSD, it's all here in Collegedale, and it's all there in SAU," Officer Cox said.

"Collegedale is not a sleepy little Adventist town anymore."

RA's also understand SAU's need

PLAID: BOB TRIMMING FOR P&I

Net '98 launches largest-ever global satellite outreach

By Jonathan Gallagher

River Spring, Maryland — Net '98, the largest-ever global satellite outreach program for the Southern Adventist Church, launches October 9. The series of broadcasts will be available to over 4,600 locations around the world, with an additional 3,000 participants at a delayed basic audio video tape.

"We estimate between 100-200 persons watching per location," says Brad Throp, center for the Adventist Global Communications Network, which is coordinating the broadcasts worldwide. "That means with 7,600 locations we would have between 750,000 to 1.5 million people per session watching, and it would not be surprising that it goes higher than this."

Net '98 is unquestionably the largest such outreach program ever attempted by the worldwide Adventist Church, and in terms of total sites, duration, and numbers worldwide, may be the largest ever undertaken by a religious organization.

Overall, with the total series and adding all the people every night who attend, we will have between 15-20 million people in a cumulative total who see and hear these messages of the gospel," Throp estimates.

More than 200 countries are expected to participate, and the live transmissions of evangelist Dwight Nelson from Michigan will feature simultaneous translation into more than 40 languages.

Right foot on yellow!



Students participate in Southern's CI C's Pizza game night, in the gym last Saturday night. The students fight for their teams by trying to stay on the Twister mat to help their team gain points. The blue team was the winner and received a free meal compliments of CI C's Pizza.

PHOTO BY IRVING S. OLSON, PHOTO EDITOR

Popular duck pond undergoes face-lift

Time takes toll on pond, dredging needed; trees and bushes to be planted

By Thomas Skarr

The duck pond underwent a face-lift last week as it was dredged and its banks were reinforced with rocks, said Jane Walker of Landscape Services.

Dredging is a process that occurs every few years, when needed, and involves the removal of sediments that build up over time, said Mark Antoine, director of Landscape Services. "It has been eight years since it had been dredged and it is expected to be another eight years before it needs to be done again," he said.

The pond's work began a few days earlier, but the actual dredging started on Sept. 14, said Walker.

The dredging was subcontracted to Thomas Hoesley while Landscape Services did the rock work, Antoine said.

According to Antoine, he was approached by several administrators about having the dredging done and plans to brighten the pond had been in the works for several months.

The rock work was done to strengthen the banks and to improve the overall appearance of the pond, said Antoine.

The drain is now closed again and the pond is filling back up. Antoine hopes to have the food and everything else finished on this week.

Earlier this fall, Landscape Services plan to plant trees and bushes around the pond to give it more shade, said Walker.



Contractors work on dredging the duck pond last week. Landscape Services said dredging must be done occasionally because of sediment build-up.

PHOTO BY IRVING S. OLSON, PHOTO EDITOR

Diversity expert to speak today

By Stephanie Switly

Steve Burdine, coordinator of diversity programs of Indiana University and president of Creative Diversity Communications, will speak on diversity issues today at 10:30 a.m. in the Hen Physical Education Center.

"Diversity is not just a black-white issue," said Burdine. "It's left-handed people in a right-handed world. It's tall people among short folks. It's people from the East Coast coming to people from the Midwest. At some point, we all represent diversity."

Burdine has served as a panelist on Black Entertainment Television's "Teen Summit" program and was voted a Pyramid Award Winner for outstanding and courageous service to the African-American Community by the 1998 Black Man Think Tank. He also authored the handbook "A Common Sense Approach to Retaining Students of Color."

Burdine has spoken for the National Conference on Race & Ethnicity, the Public Awareness Conference, Notre Dame University, Purdue University, and the University of Kentucky.

"The diversity committee is committed to educating students, staff and faculty that being able to live with and accept other cultures is something wonderful," said Vanda Sauter, chairman of Southern Adventist University's diversity committee and vice president of marketing and enrollment services. "People's differences often bring a rich life, but so many adventures have trouble with anyone that's different from them. We're headed into a global world, and we as Adventists need to be prepared to be at ease with people of all ethnicities, genders, cultures and handicaps."

Classes end early at 10:15 a.m. and

SA Senate elections held Wed.

Elections for Student Association Senate were held yesterday at polling sites around campus.

Twenty senate seats were at stake with only two precincts being contested, said Justin Peck, SA executive vice president. "It was pleasant that the precincts filled up," said Peck. "The enthusiasm of the candidates was great."

The candidates had two weeks to fulfill the ballot requirements of 20 signatures for clinic precincts, and 10 for village. Candidates also had to be approved by the Student Services Committee.

The results haven't yet been available for decline. Full election results and senator profiles will be covered in next week's edition of the Accent.

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Get up to three credit hours for volunteering at Net '98

Focus, p. 6

What's the talk of the town? Find out on this week's focus - Art's and Entertainment.

Opinion, p.3

Read why George Wallace was such a great leader.

Weather, p.8

Look for clouds, thunderstorms, and continuing warm weather.

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The Weekend's Weather



TODAY: Partly cloudy with a high of 80 and a low of 56.

TOMORROW: Partly cloudy with a high of 85 and a low of 64.

SATURDAY: Partly cloudy with a high of 86 and a low of 64.

SUNDAY: Isolated thunderstorms with a high of 84 and a low of 65.

SOURCE: ACCU-WEATHER

About the Accent

The Southern Accent is the official newspaper of Southern Adventist University and is retained each Thursday during the school year with the exception of vacations and exam periods. Opinions expressed in The Accent are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editors. Southern Adventist University, the Seventh-day Adventist Church, or the publishers in any way views reflected by advertisements displayed in this issue.

The Accent welcomes your Letters to the Editor. We must include author's name, address (if different), phone number (address and phone number will not be printed, name may also be anonymous should the author so desire). Unassigned letters will not be printed, but should letters address a certain topic that person will be given knowledge of issue so that fair, equal and timely treatment be given, and that person's response be printed along with the letter. Also, no letters should be typed, sent on disk, or e-mail to: accent@southern.edu. When your column's contents should be between 750 words and can be on any subject matter important to the author. The Editor reserves the right to edit, shorten, shorten and clarify and may be published in any medium.

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Corrections

The Accent willingly corrects mistakes. If you think that we have made an error in a news story please call us at 238-2721, write to us at the Southern Accent, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315, or email us at accent@southern.edu

Photos, text, details part of 3,183 pages on Clinton-Lewinsky affair

AFP News Service

WASHINGTON — Private letters, lists of gifts, photographs, official tests and confidential notes were among the thousands of pages of documents released Monday with the videotape of President Clinton's grand jury testimony.

The documents, totaling 3,183 pages in two thick volumes, contained 220 pages devoted to the full transcript of Clinton's August 17 testimony, the videotape of which was broadcast on television Monday.

However, just 220 pages were devoted to the president's August 17 grand jury testimony — the rest was a patch-work compilation of files, statements, diagrams and photographs relating to all aspects of the affair.

Among the papers was the now-notorious definition of sexual relations used by lawyers for Paula Jones in their interrogations of President Clinton about the nature of his relations with the former Arkansas state employee.

Transcripts of Monica Lewinsky's testimony before the grand jury on August 6 and August 20, as well as her deposition to Starr on August 26, are also included among the documents.

Lewinsky's personal correspondence was combed through with great thoroughness as the annexes, from photographs of her cell message traffic with friends to rough drafts of letters to Clinton, or jet letters to potential employers, and notes that Lewinsky passed to the president's secretary, Betty Curran.

One document, Lewinsky complained of receiving a word from Clinton and

declared, "I would never do anything to hurt him."

Gifts exchanged between Clinton and Lewinsky were treated extensively, with the annexes including a copy of an official court order that the gifts be returned to the grand jury.

Also included were numerous official reports from the US Federal Bureau of Investigation, concerning the famous dress stained by the president's sperm.

Another report described the drawing of the president's blood, at the White House, for the genetic tests required by Starr. A third report declares "a reasonable degree of scientific certainty" that genetic elements in the dress stain and in the president's blood came from the same person.

The annexes also contained official court papers specifying quotes from close aides to the president, letters from his lawyers, transcripts of Clinton's whereabouts, and the dates and exact times of Lewinsky's entries to and out of the White House. Excerpts were included from joint press conferences given by Clinton with British Prime Minister Tony Blair and with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, which took place around the time that key parts of the Lewinsky story hit the news.

Also included were press reports on the affair and numerous photographs of the White House's Oval Office, some showing only Lewinsky and Clinton and others showing groups of people.

One photograph of the president bears the inscription, "To Monica: Thanks for the fax to be. Bill Clinton." A photograph of the annex is also figures among the woghy ones.



ABC, CBS, NBC, C-SPAN and cable news outlets all showed Clinton's testimony from Kenneth Starr's grand jury starting at 9:25 a.m., warning viewers deep about graphic language and sexual content. Clinton had given the testimony if closed circuit to the grand jury on August 17, 1998.

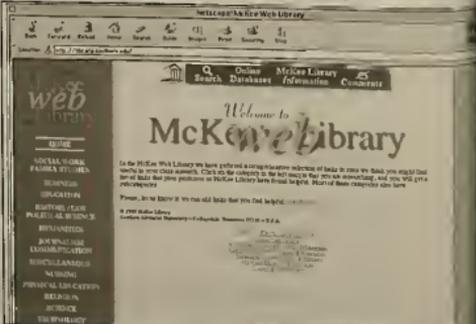
Electronic reserve system added to library

By Cady Van Dolson
Academy Staff Writer

Over the summer, the library added to its many existing resources. Last May they began working on the new electronic reserves which makes it much easier to access material for classes, such as magazine articles. The electronic reserves were first used during fourth semester sessions and are now widely used by students for various classes. During the first few weeks of school, three teachers had full chapters from textbooks put on the electronic reserves for those students who did not have books. Brian Jackson, creator of the electronic reserve system, said that they did not mind putting textbook chapters on to help the students and he hopes more teachers will take advantage of it if problems with books arise again.

The general feeling about the electronic reserves is positive. There have only been a few slight problems: half of an article was missing on the system and some students had not been able to access it from their rooms, but for the most part everyone is happy with the new system. The electronic reserve system is ideal for large classes because it enables students to read the magazine articles at their own leisure, instead of having just two or three copies of the magazine for the entire class. Dr. Ben McArthur, chair of the history department and one of the users of the electronic reserve system, said, "The electronic reserves are the future of reserves in the library. They are one of the best innovations the library has made in recent years."

Unless otherwise requested by the teacher, the reserves will be removed at the end of each semester so new reserves can be put on, but they will not be deleted. Instead, will be put in another folder for future use.



The new electronic reserve system is available on the McKee Library web site at <http://library.southern.edu>. Many teachers are already assigning reading material from the reserve system.

Drugs and alcohol problems on campuses around nation

TRAINING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

to provide a drug program. "Even though I don't want to think that our youth are doing drugs, the fact is that some do. Therefore we need a program to help those people, not condemn them," said Jimmy Carter, dean of the psychology major and a SAU trustee.

Dean Mageris stated that the school and community initiation programs are designed to identify and educate students. Yet he is quick to say that both the RA's and the deans are absolutely willing to listen to a student's individual situation. He distinguished that there is a great difference between a fraternal user and those users that are specifically bar, store, sell, and traffic drugs. "The purpose of the program is not to throw students out of school, but to get them help," Mageris said.

SAU's Drug and Alcohol Policy handbook clearly describes the disciplinary course that the school will take when a student is found possessing illegal substances. There will be full cooperation with the police.

It is the policy of Southern Adventist University to maintain a safe and healthful environment for its students and employees. A drug-free/alcohol-free lifestyle for employees and students alike is a prerequisite for the university's success.

Therefore, it is the policy that the possession, use, manufacturing and distribution of alcohol and drugs by a university student or employee is strictly prohibited. If the vice president for student services and residence life cannot have reasonable suspicion or evidence that he/she may require a student

to submit to chemical screening analysis.

Therefore, by enrolling at Southern Adventist University all students agree to submit to drug testing. Furthermore, the university considers the serving of alcohol as inappropriate. Banned drugs include such substances as opiate derivatives, hallucinogens (e.g., marijuana, methamphetamine, LSD, psilocybin), cocaine, amphetamines, caffeine, heroin, morphine and other drugs prohibited by law. This definition does not include lawfully prescribed drugs which are being taken under a physician's care.

Violation of this policy is grounds for disciplinary action—up to and including immediate discharge for an employee and permanent dismissal for a student. All employees and students are subject to applicable federal, state, and local laws relating to this matter. Additionally, any violation of this policy will result in disciplinary action as well as being on the Southern Adventist University policy statement on alcohol use and illicit drugs.

Binge drinking no better than it was 4 years ago, study says

By Christine Tutum

College Press Exchange

CHICAGO—More than half of American college students drank to get drunk last year, and the number of binge drinkers is virtually the same as it was four years ago, according to a study released Tuesday by the Harvard School of Public Health.

The survey of 14,521 students nationwide is the first national survey of students' alcohol consumption. Each student was listed on responses from randomly chosen students attending 130 colleges across the country.

The latest report, published this month in the Journal of American College Health, shows that 52 percent of students drank to get

tanked in 1997, compared with 39 percent in 1993. Overall, the number of students who binge—defined as five drinks in a row for men and four in a row for women—dropped slightly, from 44.1 percent in 1993 to 42.7 percent last year.

However, eight, that drop is basically the student's only bright spot, said Professor Henry Wechsler, lead author of both studies. The decrease, he said, could be attributed to a rising number of students who abstain from drinking altogether. Nineteen percent of students reported that they hadn't had a drink in a year, compared with 15.6 percent in the earlier study. Wechsler said more students

may be abstaining because they're repulsed by the behavior of their drinking friends and trend of vomit-filled bathrooms, unwanted sexual advances and late-night disturbances.

That makes sense to Dan Meade, a senior at Greenough University who said he struggles with being pruned from that drink more than a year ago. "I would get so drunk I'd black out and not remember a thing I'd done," he said. "I had to make a lot of apologies to people for things I didn't remember. At first, my drinking was largely limited to weekends—then it started to

hurt my grades."

Both of Wechsler's studies say the biggest beer-guzzlers on campus are in fraternities and sororities, where four of five of those students binge. While many fraternities have denounced plans to go dry, Wechsler criticized the one that was usually attached to the year 2000.

"Partisanship things spoil the mathematics," said Wechsler. "It's not the way to deal with the problems of today," he said.

While the study did not show which colleges had the most drinkers, it did indicate that binge drinking students are more likely to be found on campuses throughout the Northeast and Midwest States than in historically black and

women's colleges and commuter schools where few students live in dormitories tend to drink less, the study also indicated.

Identifying the problem of binge drinking is far simpler than finding ways to stop it, Wechsler said. And to make any change, everyone—including alcohol who

nodded back in "tailgating parties on campuses to get out intoxicated"—needs to assume responsibility in the fight against unhealthy drinking habits, he added.

College campuses shouldn't unnecessarily ban alcohol, just assure that students of age are drinking responsibly, he said. "We have to know all the contributing factors to this behavior—the fraternities, the traditions

surrounding athletics and the sale of alcohol for dirt cheap in bars and zones throughout the community," Wechsler said.

"This is a call for college presidents and students to develop codes of behavior that is acceptable on campus. And as people transgress those codes, they have to be dealt with accordingly."

The evading of new policies should be interesting, Wechsler said, noting that one in five students are frequent binge drinkers, while another one in five abstain from alcohol consumption. Falling between the two extremes is one-fifth of students who binge occasionally and two-fifths who drink but do not binge.

Southern chemistry professor co-authoring textbook

Chemistry department chair working on 'Chemistry and Life'

By Fred Boettcher

Staff Writer

Chemistry students in the future may be able to thank their professor's name on the textbook that will accompany their South-Em's co-authoring the book, "Chemistry and Life."

The reasons for writing a textbook are many, but one of the most important is that "I felt the need for a good textbook, a way to explore new approaches to teaching chemistry," Scott-Ennis said.

Scott-Ennis decided to help revise the book after teaching with co-author John Hill at the University of Wisconsin. "John Hill is someone I've much admired. He encouraged and supported me," Scott-Ennis said.

Balancing time between teaching classes, writing the department and writing a textbook isn't easy. "I carry a chapter around with me and revise it in my spare time," Scott-Ennis said.

Students in his class don't mind her writing the book. "I think she is an excellent teacher. She explains it (chemistry) well, not only verbally, but also when you read it," said Jennifer Apple, an associate senior nursing major. Jade Malin, a junior biology major, said, "I think it's good for the school and students to have a teacher who is able to contribute in a significant way to the students."

The administration stands behind Scott-Ennis too. "The intention is encouraging faculty to be involved in research and writing

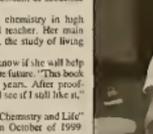
of books and articles for scholarly journals. We are pleased Dr. Scott-Ennis is working on this book," said George Bubok, senior vice president of academic administration.

Scott-Ennis enjoys chemistry in high school and had a good teacher. Her main interest is biochemistry, the study of living things.

Scott-Ennis doesn't know if she will help write other editions in the future. "This book comes out every three years. After proof-reading all the pages I'll see if I still like it," Scott-Ennis said.

The new edition of "Chemistry and Life" is set for publication in October of 1999. Scott-Ennis uses the current edition in her

chemistry department chair, Rhoads Scott-Ennis is co-authoring a textbook titled "Chemistry and Life." This is Scott-Ennis' second year teaching at Southern.



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Good Samaritans' to provide food for homeless

By Janelle Chang

Staff Writer

Eleven Good Samaritans will assemble their food for homeless and hungry women on Saturday, September 26, to provide food for homeless and hungry women in the Inn in Chattanooga.

Roses in the Inn, a temporary emergency shelter for single women and their children, has been a welcome since August 1998. Southern Adventist University students seek to provide hope for the shelter through and serving meals on the 4th Sunday of each month from 6-9 p.m.

This year's student leaders for Room In The Inn are Jeremy Zeitz, a senior general studies major, and Miriam Moreno, a freshman nursing major.

"It's something I'd like to do that I don't have to have a pastoral degree for," Zeitz said when asked why he chose to get involved with the broken lives of women.

The goal of the program is not necessarily to have a mass baptism field of converted souls, but simply "to raise their spirits and help them out."

"It's good to know that when I have spare time, I can use it in being productive,"

Moreno added. "Handing out literature to the women of the shelter is not our primary goal, but I might snaggle some on the door anyway," Moreno said laughing.

Sign-ups please to participate in the program were available at the Collegedale Church during week of spiritual emphasis.

The leaders said that they were happy to see the 11 slots fill up so quickly.

One final question the motive of the student that really matters their much-welcomed Saturday evening. Could their decision really be based on Jesus' words: "If you have

done it unto the least of these my brethren, you have done it unto me," found in Matthew 25:47. Or is it perhaps the enticing lure of the free ride into Chattanooga?

"There's something special and worthwhile about providing a smile on the face of a stranger," said Caesar Perez, a junior electrical major.

Renee Arns, a sophomore biology major, had a similar statement to get involved. "It shows us how much we have to be thankful for and also gives us the opportunity to share Christ with others."

Could it be that if the sign of willingness to serve were seen in the eyes of a student, then hope would fill the emptiness in the eyes of a stranger?

It is the sign of willingness that if the sign of willingness to accomplish is seen in the spring of one's step, then ounces will be the weight of one's love?

Could it be that the sign of the saved is the love for the least?

Could it be that if the sign of willingness to serve were seen in the eyes of a student, then hope would fill the emptiness in the eyes of a stranger?

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Class credit given for Net '98 volunteering

One to two credit hours are being given to Southern Adventist University students who assisted Net '98 and get involved with the Upper Room. The Upper Room is a Christian cafe that will be debuting on SAU's campus on October 1, the first day of Net '98. This cafe is all about meeting people, especially students, where they feel the love was conceived by Collette Math, a junior psychology major. "I want something for the students that they can be a total part of and that they can feel like they can take a part and be served at the cafe. Artwork will be displayed and poetry will be shared by venue students. There will also be live performances from local musical musicians.

The atmosphere will be similar to that of a traditional coffee house yet it will have one major difference. This will be a place to come and talk and learn about God. The cafe opens at half hour before each program, except on Monday and Thursday, and is open a half hour after each program. This will continue through November 14. The Upper Room has the possibility of becoming a permanent addition to SAU's campus. The interest that seems show will be the determining factor in this decision process.

Details about what is actually required and what department the hours will be credited to have not yet been decided. However, the option for students to earn credit hours has been passed. They will be determined later how many hours of attendance will be required. An important aspect to why credit hours are being given is the fact that Net '98 and involvement with the Upper Room.

By Heather Phin, Asst. Staff Writer

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The Opinion page

Editorials

Charge to this year's senators

As this week's Accent goes to press, the Student Association officers are scuttling around preparing for the Student Senate elections. However, by the time you read this, the elections will be over and the results will have been posted.

We would like to take this opportunity to encourage this year's senators to do their jobs, and do them well. This year's 20 senators will be responsible for representing the needs, opinions, desires, and complaints of the entire student body of Southern Adventist University. They will be the primary communicators between the students and the administration of SAU.

Senators, yours is a mammoth responsibility. Not only must you be able to competently and professionally take the students' points of view and synthesize them into concrete, feasible proposals; you must also take the time and initiative to get to know what those points of view are. The students are trusting you for their voice this year.

It is easy to begin with high goals and to let them slowly sink away amid the barrage of papers, tests, and quizzes. We challenge you to follow up on your goals, your promises, your dreams, your convictions. Even more, though, we encourage you to follow up on the students' goals, dreams, and convictions. You have an incredible opportunity, however small it may seem, to make a difference on this campus. Bring it on.

Get to know the students. Care about them. When it comes down to it, represent their opinions and needs even if they differ from your own. Communicate with them. Let them know what's going on with their SA and their school. More importantly, listen to them. You are their voice; if you cannot take the time to hear them out, how then can you aspire to speak for them?

You must do more than listen, however; you must act on what you hear. You are the front lines of SA; you, as a senator, must commit to being the medium through which SA and the administration communicate with the students. You must work to be aware of the students' concerns, take those concerns to the appropriate people, and then work together with those people to find the best possible solutions.

This is a lot to expect from a group of 20 students. But as writer Margaret Mead once said, "Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful citizens can change the world. Indeed, it is the only thing that ever has."

Laundry needs to be ID card accessible

Day after day frustrated students run either to the change machine or the secretary's office to exchange for ten dollar bills, or dump the contents of their wallets on the ground, digging around for quarters. All these students want to do is a simple load of laundry. It is that too much to ask for? They don't think so. Students are too busy these days, whether with work, classes or homework, to struggle in quarters (which are very hard to come up with) and then spend hours sitting in the laundry room. Not only are the costs for doing a load of laundry extremely high (75 cents a load for both the washer and the dryer!), but students feel like they are being ripped off because it takes at least two cycles in the dryer to get only one article of clothing dry. That's a \$150 for something that should have only cost 75 cents. And then there are problems with the washers and dryers breaking down. Wouldn't it be nice if the washers and dryers were card accessible? There wouldn't be anymore running around the door, banging on doors and begging for quarters. One swipe of an ID card and you start your load. Problems solved. How much easier could that get? That would take at least some of the stress out of their already abnormally hectic lives. Is that too much to ask for?

Will card accessible washers, and dryers ever come to SAU? Who knows. For now we will continue to see many students fidgeting nervously with their quarters in the laundry room, hoping they have enough quarters.

Quotes for the week

"Our lives begin to end the day we become silent about things that matter."

— Martin Luther King, Jr.

"The actions of men are the best interpreters of their thoughts."

— John Locke

"It is proof of a base and low mind for one to wish to think with the masses or majority, merely because the majority is the majority. Truth does not change because it is, or is not, believed by a majority of the people."

— Giordano Bruno

The Southern Accent

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Letters to the Editor

Accent,

A couple of days before my son Doug Jr.'s birthday party I stopped by a couple of offices and asked if I could check out their calendars to record the celebration.

I replicated to them both that as an Internet Communications Educator in the Navy, I'm responsible for maintaining and repairing all of the ship's video, alarm, and stereo systems. I also assured them that if the unit broke, that I would be happy to repair it, or if necessary pay for a replacement.

No, no, so way so bow! Neither of these individuals could imagine that a mishap wouldn't occur.

Just what are my fifteen thousand dollars paying for?

Tuition pays the bulk of all faculty,

staff, and student salaries here, and if the administration does not exercise enough sensitivity to student needs, I suggest that we vote with our feet and transfer elsewhere. There several fine state universities which charge less than half of the tuition rate here, and they constitute an excellent mission field.

Thanks,
Doug Mackenzie

Dear Accent,

I have an 8 a.m. class with a paper due last night. I went to bed and slept soundly knowing that my paper was typed, but not printed. I slept soundly because I erroneously believed that I could print it from

the Hickman computer lab before class. The conflict resulted in a really nice professor, whom I had never met or had a class from, opened the lab just for me. Had been aware last night before election the peaceful slumber would make me feel a pampering relief once the sun shined then I would've had harder to print it.

I send a lot of TIMES THINGS TO CLASH. I would like all of these on paper: literary, TMC, pool gym, Editor 21st century classroom lab, Hickman 50 Block lab and whatever else. My mission is it possible to have this provided by a part of our extra tuition money? If not why? And so, how soon?

Thank you,
Anonymous

What's On Your Mind?

Chivalry: Shot Through the Head

It would be interesting to know how many women were spared to scion by Ryan Hill's column "Ladies, it's time to be bold." Or how many, like myself, inwardly screamed, "What?"

Why so earth-shaking a girl be expected to ask a guy out? Because the men on campus have a sudden desire to further the Women's Liberation Movement? Because men suddenly want to endure the torments of henny and skirts? Or could it be that they have a sudden longing for the excitement of being basefoot, fertile, and in the kitchen?

Most of us women enjoy being taken care of. We look forward to seeing our knitters create freshly pressed khakis fitting up to our dermatory with smiles on their faces and flowers in hand. We feel like ladies when our dates unlock our car doors and close our doors behind us. We note with pleasure a man who holds doors, and helps ease us into our chairs. Many of us are content to let the man be the head, and we are happy to be the patient supporter. But now you want us to

give all that up?

With masculine voices calling for submissive males on campus, we women are being forced to make the men wait to be done. In some cases we're already opening car doors and buying flowers. Now we have to play a role, as well?

Well, that's fine. But only with the understanding that there will forever be a complete role reversal. We'll slather some body spunk onto our legs, hitch up our Gap jeans, and tend over to Talge with a bouquet of pasties to distract a date. And we'll even do it. In some cases we're already opening car doors and buying flowers. Now we have to play a role, as well?

And when the date is over, we will walk you back to Talge, lingering on the front porch while you come up with 1,001 ways

to say good-night. Then you have to be your man and share with your roommates every intricate detail of our date, walk head off to Thatcher and become engaged with our computer science class of Cinema Cougar. You must dream of us all night for months after our first date, you broode our reasons together in letters on notebook, and dedicate three columns in your journal for writing your names with our first names.

In return, we'll take care of you, we'll hold doors and let you into the car. We'll never say no before we even think of it. We'll respect your privacy by using appropriate language in front of And we'll advocate men's rights.

Hey, I'm no longer want to wear pants in the relationship, let us know. We'll cut our pantyhose for your boxer shorts! Please! Don't shoot Chivalry in the head!

Submitted by Yvette Sabin and Carme Weinberg.

CABL Corner

FATBURNER SWITCH #1

An important part of being healthy and fit is exercise. Sure, you know this, but you never have the time, right? I can relate to you from a student's perspective, yet I can honestly say that I also realize we all have certain priorities that always get done. One thing you do is make sure exercise is a top priority, but it doesn't have to take up maximum time.

Studies show that 5-10 minutes of any kind of physical effort will improve blood circulation, lung capacity, and heart muscle strength (Cooper, 110). Imagine that, walking from your dorm room to Breck Hall at a fast clip twice a day is actually doing something for you. Those awkward stairs in the cafeteria are benefiting your body. So when you take the first step, now all you need to do is step up to the pace.

When you get to the cafeteria as the morning for breakfast, lengths each minute to cover 2 steps. Speed walk to class with a

friend, or make rollerblades or hike to class instead. Just these small actions to improve your exercise habits will greatly benefit you. See, and you thought you were too busy to exercise!

(Part 4 of a series of 10 taken in part from the book *Low-Fat Living*, by Robert K. Cooper, Ph.D. and Leslie Crooksey.)

HOW WAS YOUR BREAKFAST?
 How many of you tried for some healthy breakfast alternatives?
 Cakes 50¢ 10¢
 Cereal - low fat, 10¢
 Granola with nuts and raisins 40¢
 Raisin Bran 40¢
 Raisin Bran 230 0¢
 M&M's Double the Fiber 275 1.2
 One hour nutrition 270 0.9
 Blueberry muffin 8g 180mg

Bugel - Cut the fat, quadruple the fiber! Plus with extra cheese 350 6 g 1.5 g 44mg
 M&M's with strawberry jam 500 3 g 6 g 4mg
 Breakfast Special - more cultured, Blueberry nutchees with syrup 300 3 g 1.5 g 25mg
 (Health Magazine September 1997)

FUTURE EVENTS
 Stressed Out? Then Bethany Martin-Bonnie McConnell have the perfect solution - a long, pain-relieving, stress-buster. For a 50 minute backrub they charge \$5, and for 30 minutes, \$10.99. Thinking about this as a treat or tool for another added perk, they will come when you are Call Bonnie (2627) Bethany (2623) is subscribed.

So he had sexual relations with her? So what?

Everyone knows that Special Prosecutor Kenneth Starr's report is not and already being read by hundreds of millions thanks to the Internet. DNA tests confirm that (his surprise) YES! President Clinton's DNA matched that of the stains found on Monica Lewinsky's infamous dress. That's only one of the facts in the Starr report we are sure to discover. "She, Willy," said the President of our country had "sexual relations" with a 21-year-old intern.

Cystal Candy

So he lied about it...then admitted it...then apologized for it. So what? I was inspired by what my Friday afternoon government class with Dr. McMane did. We had a great forum for discussion and the Clinton scandal is on everyone's minds. What bothered me is that several students expressed the fact that they are sick of hearing about this situation—and furthermore they'd just like to forget about the whole thing. It's really no secret that the President and his "flings" are the big national topic, but the ones that bug me is that one topic at a time. Show me the President's integrity, or I really don't care to be in the majority of Americans. People say they are sick

of hearing about Clinton's infidelity and wonder "why don't we just leave him alone and let him run the country?" That's a great thought but let's face it, if he is so easily distracted by women and can't control himself even in the White House, what does that say about his priorities? He clearly put his desires ahead of his duty. I think this situation and the reaction that it has caused from the public really paints a disturbing picture of just how deconstructed our country has become. It's sad that we don't think it's important that he has cheated on his wife numerous times—so to mention the fact that he has a teenage daughter—all the while championing "Family Values."

It's sad that some don't think it matters that he lied to the country and that he may have had insider info. It's sad that we're not worried about the effect that will have on elementary school students that are learning about our government for the first time. But what matters, is that we don't seem to want to know the truth. The public wants to "kill the messenger" so to speak. Now, I know that the media coverage of this has gone through the roof and many people are quick to complain, but we should be thankful that we live in a country that is free to publish news about the government and those running it. A month or so ago I sat mesmerized in front of the television as President Clinton

told the nation that he had lied. I have to admit I really felt sorry for him. That night I saw him as a really nice-old person who made a big mistake. But when people make mistakes—there are consequences. That has been said, there are certain responsibilities that come with any public office especially the presidency. He is not just an ordinary person. He is not who we chose to represent us to the rest of the world. In this way the way we want to be represented? I guess we don't really care.

Cystal Candy is a guest columnist

If you love our country, Mr. President, resign.

Like every other American, it seems, I take my seat in front of a television this morning. I was, like a vast number of people watching CNN because CNN, like the three major networks, went out with a single program second of the President's testimony. I am a Republican who voted for Clinton, and it now seems ironic that my choices in the last election were better than the choices Vice Gadda drew to certain male problems and a man who has certain male problems of a 15-year-old and who has the power to actually put them to rest.

As I sat there, I was voting for the man I thought had the best values for the state of this country and the skills to make them happen. I still believe that I made the right choice in that category. What I see as unfortunate is that if Mr. Clinton resigns or is impeached, I will be stuck with Al Gore who is possibly the only person on earth more dull than Bob Dole. At least Bob Dole made some funny VHS commercials. The best thing you can say for Gore is that he has some pretty daughters.

It really does not appear to be the majority of Americans. People say they are sick of hearing about Clinton's infidelity and wonder "why don't we just leave him alone and let him run the country?" That's a great thought but let's face it, if he is so easily distracted by women and can't control himself even in the White House, what does that say about his priorities? He clearly put his desires ahead of his duty.

Ken Wetmore
I'm getting really tired of all this technical stuff. What jumps out at you about the words "total sex." To me, it's SEX. Hello! Doesn't it seem to you, gentle reader, that the word "sex" is "total sex" implies that this is sex? Why can't the President just admit it? Why can't he just say, "Yes, I had sex with Miss Lewinsky. Yes, I lied about it under oath. If as a country you feel my offense is so awful

that I should no longer be president then so be it." No, instead Mr. Clinton is being a weenie. He's acting like many of the kids at camp that I had to deal with as Guy's Director. He's trying to blame it on someone else, he's trying to make it seem like it's not a big deal, and he's trying to tell me that just because he's sorry he shouldn't be punished. That's what really bothers me just as it bothered me with the kids at camp. My kids at camp quickly realized that I was way more lenient when they just admitted what they had done and put their fair in my hands without drama and more like Mr. Clinton should have realized that the American people are very much like me and if he would only have been straight with us that thing would be soon have been a distant memory. Mr. Clinton need to resign. Not because of his sexual misadventures and not because he lied under oath. This

Ken Wetmore is an Accent columnist

The best years of my life?

She meant well, I'm sure. I had begun to chat while going out together in one of those express checkout lanes that cater to people who can't count (i.e., try to check out with forty-eight items and an expired MasterCard when the BUC YEAH SIGN clearly indicates a limit of TWELVE items).

"Oh," she exclaimed, "It was the best years of my life. The very best." She went on from there, which was fine, 'cause she was a really sweet lady and I'm sure she meant well.

"I don't want to hear it," I said. "I don't want to hear it because I'm afraid I might not believe that it's true."

"And if it is true, if this really are the

best years of my life, then it all goes downhill from here. If you take the theory to its logical extent, I'll never again be as happy as I am here. I'll never have as much fun or as many friends.

"Which is why I don't believe that. But there's a good chance that it's true."

"Which is why I don't understand why everyone is in such a hurry to graduate, to get married, to grow up. What is there after this? I know that the bare of real life, real jobs and real love is pretty good, but there's so much after this that goes along with those things.

Stuff like real friendships. Real boys to play to and collect on. Real hot dates that break and frock the basement. Real bosses who don't necessarily care about anything but the bottom line. Real stresses, real deadlines, and really heavy kids.

"I'm afraid it is hard sometimes. I'm very aware of this. But if it comes to choosing between having to stay up all night to do a paper and having to stay up all night holding a kid's head over the toilet as they vomit because they drink a whole bottle of bubble gum, I'll choose the paper. Real looking, I'll take the paper. Call me."

"I'm feeding rath. I feel like life is pushing me, faster and faster, toward this

high graduation-real-life-responsibility nightmare that I'm just not ready for. You'll have to forgive me for a minute or two about walking down the Promenade, a little wistful during Midterms.

"Yes, there are things I'd love to change about Southern. But the thing I'd most like to change is the fact that I've only got two months left in the nice cozy world of Happy Valley.

"That again, maybe it's just a phase. Maybe I'll grow out of it and grow up. For now, though, I'm obviously being reminded that this is as good as it's going to get. It doesn't exactly inspire me to go on and do great things. It inspires me to stay here, to stagnate and let the time take the chance of getting my butt kicked.

"I really do believe that when the time comes to move on, I'll be ready, that we'll all be ready. But until then, please don't rush me. I've only got nine months left of the best years of my life."

Jennifer Pester is an Accent columnist

How is greatness determined?

How does one determine who is a great man and who was not, and especially how to determine greatness here in the United States? The decision is made by what others in a group are characterized as. It is a morally superior or character trait, respectability, profound and indisputable—adjectives which could be used in describing one who is great in my eyes.

Ally much thought and reflection on the bad times of the former Alabama Governor George Wallace. I feel now that Wallace has lost one of the truly great leaders of this country.

George Wallace started his political life as a Populist. One might even have called him a left wing radical. After he served in real leadership posts in the Alabama State government, he ran for governor. On a platform and segregation platform he, four years later he came back and was using white and negroal as issues. The fact of the state of Alabama had more money than it infrastructure than the Wallace years than ever before will be for-

gotten because of the sixties. "Segregation now, segregation tomorrow, segregation forever," these ideas were the words used by George Wallace in 1963. He stood on the doorway of the University of Alabama, hating the idea of the thirteen African American students who wanted to enroll. The Alabama State police, beat, gassed, and killed civil rights protesters in Selma and in Birmingham. Wallace never condoned the actions of the Ku-Klux-Klan but the same government was helping to support it up.

Wallace fought along side the civil movement of the South to protect Segregation. He then ran Presidential campaigns using State's rights as a cover for segregation in 1968 and 1972.

George Wallace supported the violent system of civil rights oppression this country has or is known next to slavery.

Eventually, Wallace sold his soul to the devil to get elected Governor. The fact is that before he moved to segregation rhetoric, he was a racial moderate who supported civil rights.

"I believe greatness can be the ability to admit you did wrong, to admit you need and or needed punishing for your actions, and then to go about the rest of your life trying to do good."

In 1972, George Wallace was shot by a would-be assassin and paralyzed from the waist down. He went through years of rehab and walking along with being paralyzed. Several years later, George Wallace was wheeled into the church

where Martin Luther King preached in Montgomery, Alabama. Wallace, the best work of segregation, admitted that he had been wrong to the all African-American of Alabama.

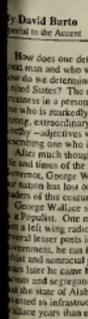
Wallace admitted that he was glad he had been shot because he was able to realize the pain he had caused the blacks of Alabama and the rest of the nation through his own pain. Wallace went on to become a supporter of civil rights and began to work through a long list of people he felt he needed to apologize to and ask the forgiveness of. This list included the members of Selma, Alabama and the two black students from the University of Alabama.

George Wallace was a great man not for what he did to perpetuate evil, but because

he finally saw the evil and was truly repentant. Wallace admitted that he was glad he had been shot because he was able to realize the pain he had caused the blacks of Alabama and the rest of the nation through his own pain. Wallace went on to become a supporter of civil rights and began to work through a long list of people he felt he needed to apologize to and ask the forgiveness of. This list included the members of Selma, Alabama and the two black students from the University of Alabama.

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David Barto is a guest columnist



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WELLS FARGO
COMMUNITY SERVICE DAY,
OCTOBER 10

Student Association
Southern Adventist University



Jennifer Pester

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Next week's focus:
ReligionTim Malin
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238-2721Jennifer Barizo
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Thursday, September 24, 1998

The Southern Accent

Page



Talk of the Town

Looking for fun? We asked Southern students where their favorite places in the Chattanooga area are. Read to find out where they go and what they love to do in their free time.



Jeal Deavers
Junior mass communication major

"I like to go to Signal Mountain. It's relaxing and peaceful for me."



Chris Murta
Senior theology major

"There is this place by the waterfront, beneath the Walking Bridge, where they have these footprints on the cement. It's fun just to follow the steps and dance around."



James Johnson
Assistant Chaplain

"I go to Barnes and Nobles to read, sit, chill and drink a decaf mocha."



Charly Anonshah
Senior nursing major

"I like to go to Rembrandt's and to the sausage shops by the waterfront. And I like to watch the UTC football team!"



Sary Postrika
Junior social work major

"I like to go to Chickamauga Dam, and to go up to Lookout Mountain at night when I can see the city lights. It makes me feel closest to God enjoying nature. I feel as if I'm in the presence."



Sonia D. Javer
Junior computer graphics/advertising major

"I like to go shopping!"



Monte King
Sophomore nursing major

"There isn't really much to do around here!"



Chris Wilkins
Sophomore elementary education major

"I like to golf at Washstone. It's a great hobby to relieve stress."

By Jennifer M. Barizo
Arts and Entertainment Editor



Jennifer Barizo

We are a society inevitably drawn toward chaos. We don't even mean to complicate our lives, but seemingly without our help, it always happens.

A few years ago, you never would have caught me in a coffee shop. I preferred to frequent fast-food joints and fast-paced malls with high-pitched, hyper friends. Coffee shops for me seemed to offer predictable, adult-like items like, well, coffee. That and herbal tea, and blue streel pastries that never seemed to appease my adolescent appetite.

Somewhere between then and now, between not studying at all to cramming for college chemistry, my priorities began to change. Now, I need solitude to survive. I need a place off campus, a comfortable setting where I can relax with friends, a small corner table where I can contemplate something besides the fact that I have homework waiting when I get back to the dorm.

It's a Friday afternoon when I walk into Greyfriar's, an early, eclectic coffee house nestled between a pizza shop and a used book store, about a block from Chattanooga's waterfront. Marble tables. Soft jazz. Cream coffee cake. Mmm... I am pleased to see that the shop is nearly empty, and I choose a secluded table by the back wall where I have a good view of the black and white prints lining the walls. The place has rustic, lived-in flavor to it: Antique lamps hang from the dark ceiling; pink beaches and church pews line the wooden tables. There is even a plush couch on the upper level, and you can't see Anne's shoes. That is where I want to be, I think, on that couch. But it is already occupied by a couple deep in conversation. It is always the first spot to be taken.

It's a coffee shop, but you don't have to order coffee. If exotic blends like Brazilian Cerrado and Tanzania Peaberry aren't your forte, you can always have freshly squeezed lemonade, an Italian soda, or a house favorite, a sizzler, a hot-milk drink sweetened with cane sugar and flavored with hazelnut, almond, Irish cream, malt or about any other flavor you can conjure up. For you fruit lovers, the new Naturale granita is for you. It is a fat-free caffeine-free frozen fruit beverage and each eight ounce serving delivers the USDA of Vitamin C, contains no ester or beer sugar, and provides electrolyte replacement. I know it sounds like a health freak nightmare, but it is surprisingly tasty.

Hungry? They offer an appetizing palette of salads, soups and sandwiches with wheatberry, pumpkinseed and rye. And if you're a cheese freak, don't fret. Take your choice of cheddar, Swiss, havarti and provolone. I have to restrain myself from indulging in one of the many delectable pastries, which are my weakness. The counter is brimming with muffins, fruit tarts and crumb cakes, but another coffee shop is calling to me. I head over to Rembrandt's.

Once in a while even if you need a solitary corner by a window where you can watch the rain fall. My next stop is Rembrandt's, an artsy spot on East in Chattanooga's art district, housing one of the area's most renowned coffee shops. I walk in and I'm greeted by the sight of a dozen coffee jars, and the tantalizing scent of coffee beans - Southern peabean, cream blend, Hawaiian hazelnut, and many more.

Admit it, the last place you want to go after a grueling day is the cafeteria. This is what you need. A place where you can reinvent the meaning of the words *warm* and *comfort*. Every detail of the place spells back your *free* and *relax*. Stress is not an option at Rembrandt's. The subtle shades of cream and pale green are meant to soothe your emotions, and everything in the room adds to this effect. From the generous abundance of windows to the fine print on the wall. The oak doors remind me of my childhood kitchen except my memories don't include the exquisitely painted eggs hanging over the counter and the scent of fresh coffee brewing.

I usually don't advise people to go to coffee shops when they are quite hungry and especially a four course meal, but my hunger was quenched by the vegetarian sandwich I was served. It was a monstrous creation packed with lettuce, tomato, pickles, cucumber, and sprouts and topped off with a special cream vinaigrette and dill mustard, all served on a golden whole-wheat bun. This tune I can't resist the unworldly array of sweets that are behind the glass - dozens and dozens of chocolate covered, honey-glazed, marshmallow flavored macarons, truffles, caramels, biscuits, etc. My sweet tooth is on cloud nine.

Coffee shops aren't just about indulging your sweet tooth, though. They are about spending your money. It's about being served comfort on a sleek plate. It's about privacy and self-indulgence, looking out of the window at Rembrandt's, and knowing that you can peek a table out there too, and have your eye on a fountain, shaded by an abundance of petals and leaves

Thought:

"I got a fortune cookie that said, 'To remember is to understand.' I have never forgotten it. A good judge remembers what it was like to be a lawyer. A good editor remembers being a writer. A good parent remembers what it was like to be a child."

Anna Quindlenhought



PHOTOS BY JENNIFER M. BARIZO, A&E ED.

Top: The Greyfriar's Coffee and Tea Company coffee shop is nestled between a pizza shop and a used book store near Chattanooga's waterfront. Above: Rembrandt's coffee shop is known for its stress-free environment and variety of pastries.

It's about leaving your worries at the doorstep and engaging in quiet reflection, like reading letters over a cup of ginger tea, or leaving that Reclinedesk with a mesh lace in your hand. In this society, in our time, you take great coffee life, chaos tends to latch itself onto our backpacks follow us during the day. But still, simplicity prevails. It costs less, it means more. Need any more details? Any more objectives? Try eat and savoring. The feel of warm liquid slipping down my throat, the bit of soft jazz, and the smell of vanilla bean. These things linger with me after I leave the coffee house and make my way home.

Greyfriar's Coffee and Tea Company

405 Bead Street
Chattanooga, TN
423 236-0376
www.natocoffee.com

Rembrandt's Coffee Shop

204 High Street
Chattanooga, TN
423.265.3033 ext. 3

Jennifer Barizo is the Accent's Arts and Entertainment Editor.

If you are interested in writing music, book, restaurant, or event reviews, call 721, or email Jennifer Barizo at jbarizo@southern.edu.

Thought:

"I got a fortune cookie that said, 'To remember is to understand.' I have never forgotten it. A good judge remembers what it was like to be a lawyer. A good editor remembers being a writer. A good parent remembers what it was like to be a child."

Anna Quindlenhought

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Sports

Sports Editor:
Daniel Olson
dolson@wax.com
(423) 238-2721

Monday, September 24, 1998

The Southern Accent

Page 7

Reeves rallies past Snider, 15-13

Reeves gets revenge for last week's loss

Daniel Olson
Staff Editor

In a contest between the top two teams in coed softball last week evening, it was really by Team Reeves that enabled them to win Team Snider, 15-13, and improve to 4-1 on the season. This week's rematch ended this game with a record of 3-1 and Reeves looking to average a 14-10 defeat at the hands of Snider last week. But Snider appeared to be ready to avenge Reeves' hopes for revenge as they sent 13 batters to the plate in the bottom of the first inning. Snider had eight hits and was aided by four errors as they accumulated 8-1 lead.

Team Reeves immediately began to rally in the second inning. An RBI by Shamus Ahlfeld was followed by an RBI triple by VanWart and those key hits have allowed Reeves to sweep to two runs in 8-6.

Reeves increased their lead in the bottom of the second with three runs in a single, the third hit was by Penny Krueger, as she recorded her second RBI of the game. But it would be a before Team Snider added to their tally.

The top of the fourth was the duo of Ahlfeld and VanWart being in as they both led off with hits and would eventually score in the top of the fifth Matt Ingold led off with a bloop hit field that was mischanced and then erroneously thrown out of the state of Tennessee as Karyn primarily faced around the field score. The top of Reeves' hitting order responded with

four successive hits and Reeves took the lead, 12-10. Snider continued to be frustrated by the non-existence of run production, and Reeves proceeded to take advantage. Karyn led off with a hit on the top of the sixth and scored when Jeff Morris followed with a double, Morris' fifth hit of the game. Team Reeves scored three times in the inning, but they missed an opportunity to significantly increase the margin as they left the bases loaded.

Team Snider finally managed to put together a decent inning as they scored three times in the bottom of sixth, cutting Team Reeves' lead to 15-13 as the teams headed to the final inning.

Team Reeves' hopes to increase their 3-run cushion were dashed as they went down an order and quickly returned to the field. Needing two runs to tie, Team Snider was unable to muster any threats. Jeff Morris ended the game on a tremendous defensive play in which the ballfield deflected off the third baseman, but Morris picked up the hit in shallow left field and made a perfect throw to first base in time to beat the runner and end the game.

And this is just the beginning of the excitement since the coed softball tournament should produce even more exciting excitement. Be sure you do not miss it! That homework you were planning on doing on a Sunday night can wait, can't it?

- Team Reeves**
Jeff Morris - Had five hits, including four doubles, scored four times and had 2 RBIs
Heidi Ingersoll - Went 3-for-4 with 2 RBIs
Shawn Ahlfeld - Went 3-for-5 with a RBI
Teresa VanWart - Junior went 4-for-5 and 2 RBIs

- Team Snider**
Denny Puskas - Went 4-for-4 and scored four times and added an RBI
Penny Krueger - Had three hits and chipped in a pair of RBIs
Amy Single - 5-for-5, two RBIs
Matt Ingold - 3-for-5, scored twice

STARS

Watkins downs Lighthall, 9-1

In Field A last Thursday night, Dan Braun had two hits and a RBI as Watkins broke out with seven runs in the third inning to win a 9-1 victory over Lighthall. Lighthall, team is comprised of Resident Assistants from Hall, and this team is struggling so far this softball season, while the Watkins team had dominated face, as this win was a new.

Lighthall's squad put a scare into the Watkins team in the top of the game. In the top of the second Paul Myers singled twice and a solid double by Jason Marks scored Myers to Lighthall's slim 1-0 lead. Watkins did not get a hit in the first inning, and the players seemed to be slightly worried.

However, Mike Gilley led off with a single in the bottom of the second and six of the following seven batters would reach base with

a hit. When the dust cleared, Watkins had sent ten batters to the plate and led 7-1 at the end of the third.

The frustration continued for Lighthall as it seemed they could not get the leadoff run on base. In both the fourth and fifth innings, a batter would single with two outs, but was stranded. Watkins added some single runs in the fifth inning by scoring two runs on back-to-back doubles by Jeremy Griffin and Dan Braun and sacrifice fly by Petr Brown.

Gary Rutard and Randy Brown singled to lead off the sixth and seventh innings, respectively, for Lighthall, but they both were stranded. The game came down to Lighthall not executing key hits with runners on base.

The All-Night Softball Tournament is here!

The All-Night Softball Tournament is almost here! And you can be informed through me and production for this occurrence. Recreation director Bob Benge was kind enough to provide some analysis. Benge says that Team McClary obviously will be the favorite, since they are a solid team that is always on for every game. Benge also likes the chances of Team Reeves, and Benge said "this team is very good defensively." He also said that a solid double by Jason Marks scored Myers to Lighthall's slim 1-0 lead. Watkins did not get a hit in the first inning, and the players seemed to be slightly worried. However, Mike Gilley led off with a single in the bottom of the second and six of the following seven batters would reach base with

team "better way or they will get on check for a while." The battle between the men will be decided this Saturday night when the All-Night Softball Tournament begins. You don't want to miss it-it's like a whole new season.

The Women's Slow Pitch Softball Tournament is almost here, too! Will the team captained by Jenny Sen or Lennox continue their success or come to the championship? Will the teams of Ingersoll and Slagle be able to pull an upset? Or could possibly Team Watkins down off all their fortunes and make things interesting? Find out at the All-Night Softball Tournament beginning Saturday night. You don't want to miss it-it's like a whole new season.

- All-Night Softball Tournament starts Saturday, September 26 at approximately 8:15 p.m. on fields A & B (men) and C (women)**
- NFL INJURIES**
- Andre Reed - Buffalo Bills (referred shoulder) 2-1 weeks
Greg Hill - St. Louis Rams (broken leg) 6-8 weeks
James Stewart - Jacksonville Jaguars (Anes) Out indefinitely

- Questionable for Week 4**
- Rob Johnson (suffered concussion)
 - Jetta Ewary (hamstring)
 - Annie Rison (hamstring)
 - Glenney Foy (leg cage)
 - Bobby Hoyley (neck/back)
 - Boey Galaway (sprained ankle)
 - Issue: Bruce (hamstring)

Washington and Detroit are at a Loss to Win

Daniel Olson

Two weeks into the season and frustration has reared itself in the nation's capital and the Motor City. The Washington Redskins and Detroit Lions began the season with high expectations, but their 0-3 starts are beginning to make their seasons complete disappointments.

Washington, the problems abound with an abundance of turnovers and erratic offensive play, despite a solid performance from the inexperienced Trent Green quarterback. Redskins head coach Norv Turner is defensive in properly losing his job if the situation does not improve immediately, and a glance at Washington's training schedule is not very comforting.

Others who face offensive problems since it starts, the Lions have given up on quarterback Scott Lineberger and have turned the reins over to rookie Charlie White. Bobby Ross is only in his second year on hand with his job may be safe...for now.

While both of these teams have difficult schedules, it should be playing better than they have considering their respective talents.

Coaching notes: If the Redskins lose a couple more games, it is possible that defensive coordinator Mike Tomlin could be promoted to replace Norv Turner's coaching job on Ray Rhodes in Philadelphia, since he has played on both in starting 25-1.

Angels have eye on Poy in starting 25-1. The AFC East teams have the week off New York

Jets, Miami, New England, and Buffalo, and so without further delay, here are the predictions for Week 4.

Arizona at St. Louis:
One would be tempted to say that the Rams have looked good lately, but then again, they still wear those black and yellow uniforms.

Atlanta at San Francisco:
In a battle of undefeated teams, it should be quite obvious which is the better team on the game start. Pick: 49ers

Denver at Washington:
Trent Green actually threw a bad week, but his team was still dominant. The status of Rob Johnson could be a crucial factor in this game. Pick: Broncos

Green Bay at Carolina:
Doesn't it become monotonous to pick Green Bay to win every single week? Pick: Packers

Jacksonville at Tennessee:
The Oilers really need a victory, and this would be

Men's Slow Pitch Softball

Monday, September 14

Fairness 12, Reeves 8
Watkins 16, Bernard 6
Cargile 18, Dunkel 9
Cargile 7, Jackson 0 (forfeit)
Romero 9, Peetz 6

Tuesday, September 15

Ferra 7, Benge 0 (forfeit)
Dunkin 16, Reeves 6
Aumack 13, Bernard 13 (tie*)
Watkins 7, Jackson 0 (forfeit)
McClary 6, Watkins 5
Hornouch 9, McClary (postponed)

Wednesday, September 16

McClary 28, Ferra 5
Aumack 13, Hornouch 9

Thursday, September 17

Watkins 9, Lighthall 1
Reeves 7, Romero 0 (forfeit)
Peetz 7, Jackson 0 (forfeit)
Cargile 6, Watkins 5
Bernard 16, Kocaoushi 6

Sunday, September 20

McClary 17, Hofnouch 0

Monday, September 21

Aumack 7, Jackson 0
Peetz 3, Reeves 1
Benge 5, Lighthall 3
Cargile 7, Ferra 0 (forfeit)
Dunkin v. Ferra (postponed)

STANDINGS

(through Monday, September 21)

McClary	10-0	1,000
Dunkin	5-1	833
Bernard	9-2	818
Watkins	8-2	800
Cargile	6-2	800
Ferris	6-1	600
Aumack	6-4	556
Peetz	4-6	364
Hornouch	3-6	333
Reeves	3-6	333
Lighthall	3-6	333
Watkins	3-6	333
Benge	3-8	273
Ferra	1-7	125
Jackson	1-9	100

* - both teams were awarded a win

Upcoming Games

Thursday, September 24

Jackson v. Romero
Field A - 5:30 p.m.

Dunkin v. Lighthall
Field A - 6:30 p.m.

Peetz v. Hornouch
Field A - 7:30 p.m.

Ferris v. Watkins
Field B - 6:30 p.m.

Aumack v. Reeves
Field B - 7:30 p.m.

Bernard v. Cargile
Field B - 7:30 p.m.

Note: Schedule is subject to change, so do issue a tirade me... :-)

Women's Slow Pitch Softball

Monday, September 14

Lennox 7, Ingersoll 0 (forfeit)
Slagle 7, Hivind 0 (forfeit)

Wednesday, September 15

Lennox 15, Hivind 6
Ingersoll v. Slagle (postponed)

Thursday, September 17

Lennox 14, Slagle 6
Ingersoll 7, Hivind 0 (forfeit)

Monday, September 21

Lennox 7, Ingersoll 0 (forfeit)

Standings

(through Monday, September 21)

Lennox	10-0	1,000
Ingersoll	6-5	545
Slagle	3-5	375
Hivind	1-0	001

Coed Slow Pitch Softball

Sunday, September 20

Lenox 10, Pastura 8
Reeves 15, Snider 13

STANDINGS

(through Monday, September 21)

Reeves	4-1	300
Snider	3-2	600
Lenox	1-2	333
Pastura	0-3	000

Modified Fast Pitch Softball

Wednesday, September 16

Dunkin 7, Ferra 0 (forfeit)
McClary 7, Burns 0 (forfeit)
Reading 0, Morris 0 (double forfeit),
Hornouch 27, Lee 20

Dunkin 3-0
McClary 2-1
Hornouch 2-1
Lee 1-2
Ferra 1-2
Reading 0-3
Ferra/Morris 0-3

Note: Jeff Morris and Luke Ferra have joined their teams together. Therefore the schedule has been revised.

15th Annual Cohutta Springs Triathlon

Sunday, October 11, 1998
1:30 p.m.

- 1/2 mile swim
- 1-mile bike ride
- 4-mile run

Volunteers are needed and they will receive a \$-t-shirt for their assistance. Entry forms are available at the gymnasium.

For course, cost, additional rules and information call Heather Neel at 238-2851

Oakland at Dallas:

The NFL has installed a penalty box on both sidelines of Texas Stadium in preparation for this game. Pick: Cowboys

Seattle at Pittsburgh:
The team will be skeptical if you use this unlikely and unbelievable excuse as a reason for missing check on Sunday night. Pick: Steelers

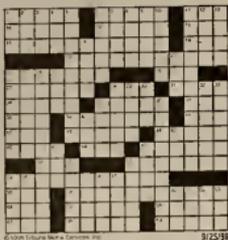
Cincinnati at Baltimore:
The team will be skeptical if you use this unlikely and unbelievable excuse as a reason for missing check on Sunday night. Pick: Ravens

Tampa Bay at Detroit:
Tampa Bay refuses to surrender NFL Football after a lengthy hiatus, looking to outcall Barry Sanders and not let the Lion run free. Pick: Buccaneers

Last Week's Record: 8-5
Season record to date: 30-13

ACROSS

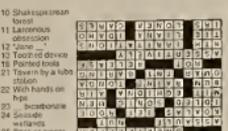
- 1 Picnic
- 6 Japanese city
- 11 River basin
- 14 Stood up
- 15 Rugged hills
- 16 Canteen
- 17 More than 100% more
- 19 Historic period
- 20 Social movement
- 22 Onomatopoeia
- 25 Neutral
- 27 Eucalyptus
- 28 Fall flyer
- 31 Frigate
- 34 Landlocked
- 35 Loom
- 37 Friends
- 38 Soft near
- 39 Spicy + heater
- 41 Versatile
- 42 Kind of sag
- 43 Pencil lines
- 44 Nahuatl's society



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9/25/98

- 45 Actor's shirt
- 46 T. Turner's channel
- 48 Reunion
- 50 Battered
- 52 Opposite
- 53 With string
- 54 Self-assurance
- 56 Lifetime degree
- 58 Party problems
- 64 Deadlock
- 65 Vase
- 66 Antipastern
- 68 Name
- 69 Ties up
- 71 Fan grp
- 72 Head
- 73 Reiter and Jung



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- DOWN
- 1 Fair
- 2 Factory
- 3 11 of a dozen
- 4 Take advantage of
- 5 Con-veer
- 6 Hooper's kid
- 7 Visual
- 8 Scouts
- 9 Some equivalent

- 10 Small ecosystem
- 11 Laminated
- 12 Lame
- 13 Teardrop device
- 14 Porried trout
- 15 Tavern by a tube station
- 16 With hands on hips
- 17 -saccharine
- 18 So-called
- 19 weavers
- 20 Bass or gongor
- 21 Editor of News
- 22 Pinates
- 23 Conventional
- 24 Light someone's back
- 25 Something to bank
- 26 connector
- 27 Hooper
- 28 Valuable verb
- 29 Agric European
- 30 door
- 31 Drosophila
- 32 Patchworks
- 33 Agreement
- 34 Mr
- 35 Small combo
- 36 Isamic republic
- 37 Casper
- 38 Actress Lupino
- 39 Thore's name
- 40 Org of Senators
- 41 Captain
- 42 Dances signal

HOW ROMANTIC ARE YOU?



CLOSE TO HOME JOHN MPEHERS



MISTER BOFFO

by Joe Mart



"Shots" - your daily dose

Excuses, Excuses

Running out of good excuses for missing class or flaking the exam? A student at Ohio State blamed his poor test performance on "excess earwax". Another student at Yale University explained her tardiness was a result of getting her hair dropped in the bath drain. One scholar at Boston College explained upon showing up late for class on the last day, "I couldn't find the building."



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THE UPPER ROOM, A CHRISTIAN COFFEE CAFE IS COMING TO THE FELLOWSHIP HALL IN THE COLLEGE CHURCH FOR NET '98 OCTOBER 9 - NOVEMBER 14 VOLUNTEERS WANTED!

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SOUTHERN AND AREA EVENTS

- September 27—Organ/Orchestra concert. Church. Double credit 8 PM
- Today—Assembly Steve Brindie. Church. 11 AM
- Tomorrow—Religion retreat/ministerial candidate recognition Doug Barchelor speaking (Sept. 28 also) 7:30-9:30 PM Celebrate Ryan. Sunset 7:34 PM
- September 26—Church service Ed Wright 11:30 AM Evening 7-10 PM

CHATTANOOGA AND AREA EVENTS

- September 22—Harpichord concert. Shawn Leopand and John Paul performing. Ackerman 8 PM. Faculty meeting 4 PM. LSAT exam. Last day for 60% tuition refund. (5100/technical drop)
- September 23—Senale elections. Last day for 1% discount on August statement payment.

Today—Chattanooga Symphony. The Symphony kicks off its 1998 season with "BEETHOVEN and BERNLHARDT," sponsored by Nutcracker. Featuring Graham's Alio Rhapsody and Beethoven's No. 5. With the Chattanooga Symphony Chorus. 8:00 PM. For ticket information call the symphony office (423) 267-8533. Trivoli Theatre. 8 PM.

Hickam appointed assistant conductor

A junior education major earns honor of post by hard work and study

By Jeanne F. Dickinson
Special to the Aiken

Conducting a symphony orchestra is the ultimate thrill of a lifetime. It fills you with a sense of power and creativity that is very difficult to describe. The art of conducting, one of the most complex and demanding activities in the realm of music, requires both the vocal performance and the constant application of technology. The conductor himself functions on three levels: personal study, rehearsal and performance. Richard Hickam has earned the honor of his post as Assistant Conductor by hard work and study. He is a native of San Diego, California and is a junior education major at Southern Adventist University. His major instrument is the saxophone and he is studying with Cliff Schmitt. Hickam is the principal saxophone in the SAU Wind Symphony and studies voice with Dr. James Hanson. Hickam has gained some valuable experience on the podium assisting Bob Baidoo and the CA Concert Band and has been guest conductor for the Spalding String

Ensemble. Last year Dr. Orlo Gilbert, conductor of the SAU Symphony and a professor in the music department, asked Hickam to take the baton on Saturday, March during the annual Pop Concert and again during the Drums Concert. Hickam currently works as the head announcer at WSMC-FM and is looking forward to his year under Gilbert's mentorship.

BIO SKETCH

Richard Hickam is a junior music education major and native of San Diego, California. Hickam studies saxophone with Cliff Schmitt, voice with James Hanson and sings bass and conducting with Orlo Gilbert. He works as music director/head announcer at WSMC-FM. Hickam is looking forward to conducting the orchestra in the summer tour to Australia, New Zealand and the Fiji Islands.



Richard Hickam, a junior education major, earned the honor of assistant conductor post. Hickam is the principal saxophone in the SAU Wind Symphony and studies voice with Dr. James Hanson, of SAU.

PHOTO SUPPLIED BY SCHOOLS OF MUSIC

The polls are in, are you in them?

It's time to get ready!

Get the details of all-night softball

Plus the weekly NFL picks

See page 4

Religion on page 6

Sports on page 7

The Southern Accent

Vol. 54 No. 5

The Student Voice of Southern Adventist University

Thursday, October 1, 1998

Phone system causes headaches

Limited lines for 800 numbers makes calling card calls difficult

By Sasha Shepherd
Staff Writer

At the end of a stressful day and the ringing that will make you feel better in a flash, with your boyfriend Ruthie. Only when you dial the phone number, you don't hear, you get Beethoven.

A number of students close up the phone lines every day, creating lines of people calling who aren't being served by the clerical staff. Students may wait an hour before a long distance call can be made.

"It's very frustrating," said Rachel Piotrowski, a sophomore art major, "even when you try to call when it's not busy, you still can't get through."

"When it sends a bad message to students parents who pay huge amounts of money for services, if the services don't work well," said Rebecca Arroyo, a marketing major.

The problem is that only a fraction of their outgoing phone lines were repaired in two years and only for about 10 lines, said John Beckel of Information Services. The majority of the lines through service provided by College Billing Inc. (CBI) offers a package for college students that includes reasonable rates, and no long distance, but messes up many of the available lines. The available number of long distance lines has only been halfway

PHOTO BY JENNIFER W. BROWN

PHOTO BY DANIEL OLSON

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Playing their hearts out

The annual all-night softball tournament was Saturday night and the team Bernard repeated as champions. See Sports for complete coverage.



PHOTO BY DANIEL OLSON

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PHOTO BY DANIEL OLSON

Community Service Day set for Oct. 6

SA officials hoping for participation of 1000 students

By Heather Flyn
Access Staff Writer

The fifth annual community service day is coming up in less than a week, on Wednesday, October 6. Southern has a unique tradition where all classes are canceled so that students and staff can take the day to help others. "I thought that this year was really cool because I got to make a lot of people smile," said Kaiti Chaffin, a junior chemistry major, who volunteered as a clown for last year's community service day.

Last year over 600 students volunteered their services for the day. "I really enjoyed last year's community service day because I got to go spend time with lovely elderly people, and bring some joy to their day," said Wendie White, a junior long-term health care major.

This year the Student Association is hoping for the participation of 1000 students. Jobs that need to be done this year are focus working at an area Chattanooga food bank to helping restore a child's playground at a local elementary school.

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New computer animation major added to art dept.

Arrival of new major abrupt, little advertising done; 18 already enrolled

By Carrie Ann Whiteburg
Staff Writer

Over the summer, adjunct teacher Jason Wilhelm signed a big surprise when an chairman Wayne Haren led his company and asked him to lead 3-D animation at Southern Adventist University. Wilhelm then and then launched a revolutionary major in the Department. With so many young people intrigued by the idea of modern technology in moving graphics, he envisioned that SAU needed to "keep up with the times."

The arrival of this new major was abrupt, and advertising was virtually non-existent. He has enrolled in the Department class. Animation majors will take an animation class each semester for four years, beginning with an animation where they will learn fundamentals, followed with specialized courses in their fields of interest.

The equipment available for use in these classes is extremely expensive. Alias Maya, the animation program that will primarily be used, normally sells for \$4000 per computer package, including two licenses. However, because SAU is an educational institution and non-commercial, we were able to obtain the licenses for \$2500/year. Alias Maya is a very extensive software program with 10 manuals, and requires the entire four years to master. The computer's department is only out \$12,000 apiece, and are equipped with Windows NT which is accelerated for 3-D rendering and graphics. Eventually, the department plans to have six computers and six Alias licenses. Each year, as licenses are renewed, SAU's animation lab will be supplied with upgrades and enhancements. Says Wilhelm, "We're not going to be out of date, so it's worth the investment."

This year senior art/computer graphics major Zach Gray will be starting a pre-visual by directing a 10-minute animated production of Hans Christian Anderson's The Little Match Seller. To pull this off, the art department will be looking for a complete Animation Production Staff made up of art majors and other volunteers. If you've ever wanted to be a cartoon's wise or become a Foley artist, or looking for signs pointing out loud times. This major project will be sponsored each year by the art department as opposed to requiring individual projects.

It takes a lot of work to produce an animated video. First the concepts must be sketched on paper, and from the drawing the movie script must be built inside the computer. There is a camera inside the computer, so just as on an actual movie set the camera can be moved to cover all angles.

After the scenes are in the computer, a sculptor creates the characters out of clay. That a digitizing (robot) arm is moved along the outside of the sculpture. The arm reads the sculpture and transfers a 3-D model into the computer.

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473 students turn out to vote for SA Senate

By Heather Flyn
Access Staff Writer

473 students placed their votes in the senate elections that were held last week for the 1998-99 senators. "It went really well," said Justin Peckle, SA Executive Vice President, talking about the elections. The voter turnout was unusually high this year. "I was happy to see student interest in Senate," said Peckle.

One new prospect was added to senate this year because of the overflow of students in the conference center two senators are no longer enough to meet their needs. Absent student housing will have two senators representing their district this year, whereas in years past there has only been one senator. There is still one precinct in the village at large that needs to be filled.

"I look forward to working with the new senators," said Peckle. "They seem like a good group of people."

The first senate meeting is scheduled for October 6. It will be held in the Senator room in the student center at 8:00 p.m. All students are invited to come and observe.

For more on the this year's senators, refer to the profiles on page 2.



PHOTO BY DANIEL OLSON

PHOTO BY DANIEL OLSON

Senior ministerial candidates recognized

By Daisy McKinstry
Staff Writer

Southern Adventist University's senior ministerial nominees were recognized last weekend, September 25-26, at the Person Chapel in Miller Hall. The guest speaker was Larry R. Evans, President of the Georgia Ministerial Conference. Twenty-four senior ministerial candidates, and six education candidates were recognized.

They held speakers, Sabbath school and church services in Person Chapel along with a meeting for the wives of the pastors. Evans talked to everyone about

"leading the remnant." "The theme of the weekend was leading a remnant people." "A leader of the remnant is a servant," said Evans. During the weekend of recognition Larry Evans told the congregation about what the future leaders of the church should be and do. He preached about being a strong and courageous leader. He talked about what the Lord does for everyone who is called for His cause. "The God who calls is the God who empowers," Evans said.

Many of the candidates for recognition enjoyed the weekend, but wished the attendance could have been better. It was "poorly attended," said Matthew Vane, a senior theology major. As for the sermons said and preached "Larry Evans gave an inspiring message that challenged us to lead the remnant," Vane said. He also expressed an appreciation to the professors for their support of him and the other candidates.

Fernando Villegas, a senior ministerial candidate said he enjoyed Larry Evans talks and the recognition weekend. "We are 'one step closer to finishing our goal of completing' Villegas said. The senior ministerial candidates are one step closer to finishing their goal of graduating and "leading the remnant."

PHOTO BY DANIEL OLSON

PHOTO BY DANIEL OLSON

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Weather

What's new in the School of Music?

Find out how some of SAU's students witnessed about God.

Find out how Clinton condemned himself in the quote of the week.

Warm weather continues with increasing clouds. Highs in the upper 80's and lows in the mid 50's

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	Moses Guerrero President Major Class: Senior Phone: 2348 E-mail: mguerrero		

Symphony Orchestra season underway

By Jennifer Barizo and Jeanne Dickerson
Special to the Rebel

The Southern Adventist University Symphony Orchestra performed their premiere concert of the school year Sunday evening in the Collegiate. Seventh-day Adventist church to an audience of well over a thousand.

The concert included Tchaikovsky's well-known Romeo and Juliet Overture-Fantasy. Its well-known "love theme" evoked a fervent response from the audience. This was followed by Sibelius' Storm for organ and orchestra by Charles Widie. This featured SAU's professor of organ and harpsichord, Judy Glass, at the Antea Heiler organ.

The orchestra this year, the largest in the history of the University, is composed of over 100 members.

"I was surprised at the number of new members in the orchestra. There is so much talent and it is amazing that they learned the music so quickly to perform at such a level at the beginning of the year," said Jeremy Robinson, senior business administration major.

According to Dr. Gino Gilbert, conductor of the SAU Symphony, the rehearsal is so only large. The level of involvement of the members is also very high.

"The conductor has a long schedule that includes Kalamazoo, Florida and also Australia, New Zealand and the Fiji Islands in May 1999. "We are looking forward to possibly representing SAU and America on our international tour," said Gilbert.

Regarding his opinion of Sunday's performance he stated, "I was most pleased by the very professional play of the orchestra and I'm looking forward to many more significant performances."

Jennifer Barizo is the Rebel's A&E Editor, and Jeanne Dickerson is Special to the Rebel.

Concert Band begins new season with changes

By Jeanne Dickerson
Special to the Rebel

The Southern Adventist University Concert Band will experience a face-lift in the 1998-99 concert season. Brandon Beck, conductor, has renamed the group the SAU Wind Symphony. Along with the new name comes a new look, (full formal attire) and a reduction in size, concentrating on a certain instrumental quality of sound that is more difficult to produce in a mass.

What you will see and hear from the SAU Wind Symphony represents the best wind playing on campus.

As much as possible, Beck has limited the number of doublings in a section, except as the clarinet, flute or low brass. These sections of the group function like doublings in an orchestra and require quality playing at the high brass sounds.

The Wind Symphony will open their concert season on October 3 in the Collegiate Seventh-day Adventist Church. They will perform at both services.

Liu is named Symphony Orchestra Concert Master

By Jeanne Dickerson
Special to the Rebel

Two weeks of tough auditions are over. Those in the Southern Adventist University Symphony trying out for concert master and principal chair placements were asked to audition behind a screen in front of four judges. Every eight minutes a semi-corded orchestra member fished him or herself in the hot seat trying to play to the best of their abilities. The conductor, with great care by Dr. Gilbert from Franco's "Symphony in D" and Tchaikovsky's "Romeo and Juliet."

A symphony conductor has to have a captain, just like a ball team. This person's responsibilities vary from leading the orchestra past to performance to making sure the music has the correct bearing and taking charge of the group if the conductor is absent.

The concert master of a symphony orchestra is also the first chair violin.

This individual has to have strong leadership abilities, a good ear and be the best skilled of all the violin players. Beiss Lu comes to the SAU Symphony well qualified to assume this chair of leadership.

Beiss Lu was born and raised here in the Chattanooga area. He began playing the violin at the age of six. He has studied with Christian Tien, of the Beijing Conservatory of Music and is currently studying at Mark Narens. He is also a member of Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra and its first violin in the St. Paul's Quartet.

Subsequently, Beiss Lu is a member of the SAU Heiler Roll and is currently a junior music/major-mod major in a minor in political science. He has served as an officer in the United States Congress (Music of Congress Zach Wang) and has traveled extensively throughout the world.

COMMUNITY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

"Community Service Day gives us an opportunity to take time out of our lives to give something back to our surrounding community but most of all to be an example of Christ," said Luis Chingua, Student Association President.

One of the biggest projects Southern Adventist University students will be helping with is the restoration of trails in two national parks, Rice Forest Park and Sunset Rock, which are both part of the Chickamauga and Chatahoochee Military Park. These are popular spots for hiking and climbing, but the sheer amount of traffic these spots receive, erosion is becoming a problem. "Because the park is so popular with hikers and climbers, and especially under the sun, we begin to notice a lot of vegetation loss," said Dennis Curry, National Park Services manager and trail maintenance and trail expert. "Over three feet of top soil had been lost at some places and hikers were going to start washing. It was obvious Curry and others that something had to be done. 200 tons of landscape repair material was purchased to combat the problem. So, for five years the restoration of trails in the area has been underway."

Much progress has been made on the trails in these two national recreational areas, but still there is much to be done. That is where SAU comes in. "A great bulk of what we have been able to achieve here has been done with groups like yours," Curry said. Curry mentioned to say that school groups such as ours have played a huge role in this and it's all part of the big picture. When people volunteer to help out for a day or so as a team, they don't realize that they're really participating in a very large project. Because of the help at Sunset Rock and from Park, there is now vegetation growing there that has not been growing for in the last 40 years.

ANIMATION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

computer, where the animator adds bones and skeletons to create movable joints.

A lot of time and effort is brought into using the 3-D animation program of the group, but as time goes by and more teachers are added, it is the plan to add more interactive classes on traditional animation and clay modeling. Degrees in Art Education, Bachelor of Fine Arts, and Art Therapy have already been added to the list.

When approached with the attitude that 3-D animation is an odd major for an Advertiser school, Jason Wilhelm states: "Of course there are unlimited opportunities for jobs with places like Blue Sky Productions and Pixar Animation Studios (the creators of Toy Story), but there is "a lot of potential to use [3-D animation] for the church, too," states Wilhelm. "Already he has been so much with people at JABN's (Angels' Broadcasting Network) who are interested in using animation for their television programs, not to mention fan use in '98 and '99 '99. There are many production media centers within the Seventh-day Adventist Church that don't have this kind of technology. With this major, SAU is on the cutting edge of animated technology and "into the world."

Jason Wilhelm, who has his own graphic design business in Collegedale, is the teacher of the new animation class.

PHOTO BY HANS N. OLSON/SPECIAL PHOTO EDITOR

PHONES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Each call on a CBI line brings in revenue for the university, which then goes toward operational costs or maintenance of new lines. Using a regular calling card may cost you a few cents less, but the money for new lines may be used to cover the price of a dorm room if needed. More traffic on CBI creates more profit for the university and more money for new installations as well. Beckert and Information Services recommended the CBI sys-



tem, but are quick to admit that it is not perfect. The system is not off quite as competitive prices as the regular market and takes a little more work to set up initially. Beckert said he is working on the problem. Beckert compares the situation to the carpool lane.

"Yes, it takes a little more preparation to get more than one person in the car, but the lane is always empty and you're where you need to go faster in the long run," he said.

The Opinion Page

Editorials

The polls are in...

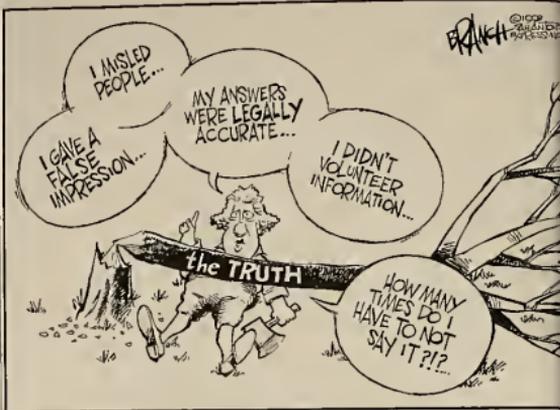
The polls are in. We asked a number of you what you think about the Clinton Crisis and got a number of varied answers. Some of you thought the president was completely wrong and unacceptable and should either resign or be impeached. Some of you thought that the public should leave him alone and let him go to fulfill his role as leader of our country. Some of you thought that he was completely wrong but should not be punished, while still others thought that this whole crisis had dragged on for too long.

The facts are in. As this week's editorial cartoon says, Clinton misled people, he lied, and although his answers were legally accurate, he gave us a false impression. The cartoon also portrays that it is not a false line between truth and lies, but rather there are distinct sides. Truth and lies. Long ago, a leader asked the question, "What is truth?" This question has been echoed throughout the ages, and it seems that man still finds the answer difficult and elusive. Webster defines truth as, "Conformity to knowledge, fact, actuality, or logical fidelity to an original or standard. Reality, actuality. Sincerity, integrity, honesty."

But is truth really so easily defined? Is the question of what truth is so simply answered? Can there be a grey area, a fuzzy non-delineation of what is truth and what is lies?

The evidence is in. We all know that Clinton lied. There are no grey areas, no room for semantics such as, "well, maybe he wasn't really lying, it's a thought kind of a lie-truth." This isn't really the issue. The real issue is what we as Americans are going to do about it. Are we going to sit back and complacently agree to let ourselves be deluded into thinking that just because Clinton lied about his "personal" life, that he can still be trusted to lead a country? Are we going to say, "Well, the economy's the best it's been in years?" Is our boredom and frustration with this entire subject going to cause our mindset to be one of, "Who really cares anyway?" Or are we going to be savvy about this and realize that if the president can so glitely lie about a matter such as this, then he can't truly be trusted to take care of this country as we have entrusted him to take care of it. What's your stance?

The polls are in, the facts are in, the evidence is in. What's your stance?



Quote of the week

"...Yes, the president should resign. He has lied to the American people, time and time again, and betrayed their trust. He is no longer an effective leader. Since he has admitted guilt, there is no reason to put the American people through an impeachment. He will serve absolutely no purpose in finishing out his term; the only possible solution is for the president to save some dignity and resign."

—Arkansas Congressional Candidate, William Jefferson Clinton, 1974

Submitted by Eric and Ann Marie Bates. Eric is a service theology major at Southern.

About the Accent

The Southern Accent is the official student newspaper of Southern Adventist University and is released each Thursday during the school year with the exception of vacations and a year period. Opinions expressed in *The Accent* are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editors, Southern Adventist University, the Seventh-day Adventist Church, or the authors. In addition, views represented by advertisements do not necessarily reflect the views of *The Accent*, SAU or the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The Accent welcomes your letters. Letters to the Editor must include the author's name, address (if off-campus) and phone number (address and phone number will not be printed, name may also be kept anonymous should the author so desire). Unsigned letters will not be printed. Note that should letters address a certain person, that person will be given knowledge of the issue so that fair, equal and timely treatment be given, and that person's response will be printed along with the letter. Also note that letters should be typed, sent on disk, or via email to accent@southern.edu. When on your mind? columns should be between 500 and 750 words and can be on any subject most important to the reader. The Editors reserve the right to edit all submissions for space and clarity and may be published or resubmit at any time.

All submissions become property of the Southern Accent. Deadlines for submissions are Fridays at 12 noon. Submissions should be sent to the Southern Accent, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, Tenn. 37315 or by email to accent@southern.edu. © 1998 Southern Accent

Corrections

The Accent will gladly correct factual mistakes. If you think that we have made an error in a news story please call us at (423) 236-2721, write to us at the Southern Accent, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, Tenn. 37315, or email us at accent@southern.edu.

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What's On Your Mind?

What do you think about the Clinton Crisis?



"I think the President has a right to do whatever he wants to do. It may not be right but he has a right to do it. But he shouldn't have lied about it."

—Doug Beardsley, freshman mathematics major



"Everyone makes mistakes. He should have told the truth in the first place and shouldn't have lied about it. But he asked for forgiveness and we should forgive him because he is only human."

—Sholly Scarlett, freshman psychology major



"Leave it alone. Let it go. I'm so sick of the whole deal. He knows that he was wrong. It's done; it's over with."

—Jana Bruckner, sophomore accounting major



"I ask myself the question, does it make him a bad President? No. Does it make him a bad husband? Yes. It's hard to decide if the issues should be related or not."

—Jimmy Rhodes, junior business administration major



"It's not about sex, it's about the law. The president broke the law and as chief of the executive branch, he must face the consequences."

—Eric Bates, senior theology major



"I think it's been blown way out of proportion, people need to worry about other things. People seem to get wrapped up in other people's lives for means of entertainment, like the D. J. Simpson trial. Man is sinful by nature and capable of doing this. Did you expect something good from somebody without God?"

—Justin Robinson, sophomore theology major



"I think, as a president, he's done a pretty good job looking at the economy. I don't think his private life should be portrayed on TV. As a president, he made a mistake but two wrongs don't make a right."

—Daniel Lee, junior biology major

CABL Corner

109 Pints Donated to Blood Assurance

119 people interviewed with Blood Assurance this year, helping the school to double its donations from the \$80 last year. Part of the reason why the number of pints is still low is because Blood Assurance was unapproved for the sudden increase this year. The reason for the increase is because students involvement in the extensive efforts of the Blood Assurance Team here at Southern Adventist University. To make sure that Blood Assurance is ready for the next time, Truth from Blood Assurance wants everyone to know that they are planning on coming back in November to make sure that everyone who wants to can participate.

This year, there was more effort put toward advertising. Signs were posted at Breck Hall and the Cafeteria, and announcements were made at assembly. The team for Blood Assurance here at SAU is Mike Casley, Ashley Murray, Bethany Martin, Bonnie McConelli, Edwin Fisher, Mai Myers and Jodi Altha. The team put signs up in the lobbies of the dorms and went door to door signing up donors. Many people signed up, but the majority of the people simply walked into the Blood Assurance interview, etc. Because of the many walk-in, the Blood Assurance was not fully prepared for the large amount of interest.

To make sure that they are ready for more students and faculty next time, the Blood-Module will be here again in

November for longer hours, beginning at 10 a.m. and not finishing until 6 p.m. We would welcome willingness and participation by all students. Because of a well-run and organized team, there is a possibility of bringing two Blood-Modules at once. Truth says, "Let University's responsibility be to exceed expectations that we know we can do in our school where we can serve 10 people at a time."

The Blood-Assurance team and the clinic would like to thank each person for their participation in helping to save lives. Because of a well-run and organized team and the many volunteers, this year's Blood-Module has been a great success. The one thing that would help in the future is if you would sign up first, so we can be prepared to take everyone who wants to come.

CABL Corner is submitted by Jodi Altha

Next week's focus:
Arts & Entertainment
Jennifer Banzo
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Religion

The Southern Accent

Thursday, October 1, 1998

Maybe, or maybe not

John grew up a Catholic. One day, he received a handbill for some evangelistic meetings that were being held at a local Adventist church. He didn't think much about it until he received another handbill in the mail the next week, and then a personal visit by a pastor inviting him to the meetings. And then another visit.

Soon John began to take a Bible study course, attended the evangelistic meetings, and grew to accept the Adventist message. But opposing pressure from the evangelist on the one hand and his Catholic wife on the other, had kept him from

getting baptized for two years. His wife threatened not to speak to him if he got baptized.

After two years, he was reading from the Spirit of Prophecy when he heard a voice call his name. He turned around and saw no one. The same thing happened again, and still he saw no one. When he heard his name called the third time, he finally responded, "Yes, Lord."

John was baptized a couple of weeks later. His wife did not say a single word to him for six weeks.

John eventually decided to keep the peace at home. He still believes in the Adventist message, and his name is still on the books at the Adventist church in Brookfield, Ill. But he hasn't attended church in years.

Robert Quintana and I met John in the course of inviting people to attend some evangelistic meetings held in Chicago this summer. As we left his home, I told John that I hoped to see him at the meetings. He said, "I'll be honest with you. I probably won't make it. I don't think I'll work out." Then he

paused for a moment and added, "But then again, maybe I will come."

He didn't come. At least I never saw him there. I still pray for him every now and then. Maybe he won't be ready to go back this summer. Maybe he will be ready some day.

But John's story continues to this day, just like the rest of us. And like the rest of us, it continues with just as much uncertainty.

My life has become a series of maybes. I'm a graduating theology senior, and each time someone asks

me what I'll be doing after graduation I'm reminded that I don't know. I wish I did, though. Will you be going to seminary next year? Maybe. Do you have a church to go to after you leave here? Maybe not.

I don't mind being asked though, for it reminds me that only God knows what's in store for me. That's why Christianity is the greatest adventure! The possibilities are endless! But like John, our story unfolds one day at a time. And in my life God has taught me that even more important than

knowing His will is knowing it personally.

Will John ever come back to Adventist church? Maybe. We find out before the end of this semester where I'll be working next year! Maybe not. But that's although I may not know where I'm going. But I do know where to be there with.

Fernando Villegas is a theology major.

TIME TO GET UP AND GET BUSY FOR THE MASTER



YOUR SMILING FACE

My sweet child the day is near that you have been praying for here but in an instant, in the blinking of an eye, you will be united with Me, where we forever will be.

To see you and hold you is what I long for with thee hoping and praying that you're preparing for Me.

For your reward shall be great and forever it will last united with Me and forgetting the past. No more sorrow or tears will exist but instead a heart full of happiness.

Sharing and caring with those who we love have chosen to keep their eyes above. So please choose this day who you will serve and love.

For this reward is eager for thee and destined for those who choose to serve Me.

Know that I love you for a great price I have paid. My life I gave, so you could live in my grace. Know that I miss you and long for your embrace. For heaven just wouldn't be the same without your smiling face.

By SUSY PASTORNA

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

True success in any undertaking is assured when divine and human efforts are established.

Daniel Cosmanian p. 262

Like a gold ring on a pig's snout is a beautiful woman who shows no discretion.

Proverbs 11:22

The way of a fool seems right to him, but a wise man listens to advice.

Proverbs 12:15

Kind words are like honey - enjoyable and healthful.

Proverbs 16:24

To understand is not only to pardon, but in the end to love.

Walter Ligoniano

A great man is always willing to be little.

Ralph Waldo Emerson

Wisdom outweighs any wealth.

Sophocles

There is no pillow so soft as a clear conscience.

French Proverb

Many will be lost while hoping and desiring to be Christians.

Steph in Christ p. 49

We shall be judged by what we ought to have done, but did not accomplish because we did not use our powers to glorify God.

Proverbs and Kings p. 48

Christ's matchless love

Do you want to experience salvation? Do you want to lead others towards the ultimate goal? Let's contemplate the life of Christ so that we may experience salvation and lead others to eternal life. "And as Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness, even so must the Son of man be lifted up. Then whoever believes in Him should not perish, but have eternal life." John 3:14-15. Through beholding Christ we are changed. I pray that the following statements from the Do me of Ages, and the poem following them, will lead you towards a better understanding of our Savior...

In the calm, serene face of Jesus they read love, benevolence, and quiet dignity.

He was moved by human sorrow. His tender, pitying heart is ever awakened to sympathy by suffering.

His every feature expressed gentleness, and resignation and the tender pity for His cruel foes.

He was a lover of the beautiful in nature.

He would not show that His love was not to be circumvented to race or nation.

During every hour of Christ's sojourn upon the earth, the love of God was flowing from Him in irrepressible streams.

While life does not palliate sin, nor lessen the sense of guilt, He seeks not to condemn, but to save. Jesus speaks words of comfort and hope.

He was moved with compassion toward them, because they were as sheep lost without a shepherd.

When He saw them refuse the message of peace,

His heart was pierced to the very depths.

Every glance of the eye, every feature of the countenance, was marked with humility, and expressive of unfeigned love.

Christ spoke with such noble dignity, and both look and tone expressed such earnest love.

In every thing God was revealed.

His tender compassion fell with a touch of healing upon weary and troubled hearts.

His heart, that loved and pitied, was a heart of unchanging tenderness.

The healing power of love went out from Him to the sick and distressed.

The life of Christ was marked with respect and love for His mother.

He who taught the people the way to secure peace and happiness was just as thoughtful of their temporal necessities as of their spiritual need.

At all times and in all places He manifested a loving interest in men, and shed about Him the light of a cheerful piety.

He spoke a word of sympathy here and a word there, as he saw men weary yet compelled to bear heavy burdens. He shared their burdens, and repeated to them the lessons He had learned from nature, of the love, kindness, the goodness of God.

THE OLD VIOLIN

'Twas battered, scared, and the auctioneer thought it scarcely worth his while

To waste his time on the old violin, but he

"What am I bidding, good people," he cried "Who'll start the bidding for me?"

"A dollar, a dollar," he now, only two, he hails, and who'll make it three?"

But no!

From the room for back a grey haired man forward and pucker from the old violin, murmuring up the strings,

He played a melody pure and sweet, as soft as angel songs.

The music ceased and the auctioneer with a gasp was quiet and low.

Said, "What am I bid for the old violin?"

He held it up with the bow,

"A thousand dollars, and who'll make it three thousand and who'll make it three?"

Three thousand rose, three thousand twice, going and gone," said he.

The people cheered, but some of them cried "We don't quite understand."

What changed its worth?" Swift came the touch of a master's hand.

And there a man with life out of tune stilled and soon with sin,

Is auctioned cheap to a thoughtless crowd

Like the old violin.

A mess of pottage, a glass of wine, a garb he utters on.

He is going once, and going twice, he's gone and almost gone.

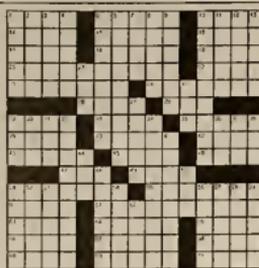
But the Master wins and the fabled creature can quite contradict.

The worth of a soul, and the change that's wrought by the touch of the Master's hand.

By Robert

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The Opined — Too much “a-salt” at Southern



Geoff Greenway

I was thinking about trying to turn this column into an advice column. You could submit your questions, and I'd do my best to answer them. But, then I realized that I am not talented enough to come up with plausible answers to every possible question.

Just looking at a few questions some of you have sent me has been an eye-opening experience. Nevertheless, you asked, so I'll answer, at least this once.

Dear Mr. Greenway,

I am new in Southern this year. This is my freshman year. In my high school, Baylor Vista High, we always looked at the freshman like they were losers. We expected them to behave badly, treat up the campus, and generally be a curse to those around them. But, something seems different here at Southern. It seems that the older students are the ones throwing their trash around, stealing items from the cafeteria, throwing food, creating salt sculptures, or generally being loud, boisterous, and obnoxious. What gives?

Sincerely,

Concerned and confused in the face

"Well, first off, don't pull any of those 'concerned and confused in the face' tricks on me. I am well that you are a freshman, because you obviously don't need to realize that when you send email, it shows exactly who the sender is. So, Mr. Concerned (actually southern.edu), try something besides email if you want to be anonymous (or at least learn enough about email to hide your tracks). By the way, what were you doing up so late in the Hickman (Baylor Hall's 9:53 past a freshman's bedtime)?"

Now to the other parts of your letter. I do appreciate the respect you have for your elders here at Southern. But really, do call me Geoff. Mr. Greenway is a bit formal, don't you think? And, since you don't know me, am I really so "near"? I'd think not. I'm sorry to be so picky, but I don't want this thing to turn into "Dear Abby" or something.

Okay, I'll stop picking on you freshmen. Welcome to Southern y'all. We're just SOOOOooooo glad that you're here! Really? And, you're right, freshmen were kind of picky in academy for me as well. I'm so glad that I never was one. But, I do think that you've made an excellent observation.

To double check my own opinions, I talked with our favorite cafeteria "momms." The "momms" said that they too have noticed some supposedly "meme master" students throwing food, leaving stench, being loud, and generally causing all salt within 200 miles to be glad it isn't SALL. Since you're a freshman, cafeteria, you may not realize that just last year all of the salt shakers were taken to salt shaker buses, because "nause" students couldn't handle them. (Note to salt: stop playing with salt shakers). The "momms" say between you know, that it's getting bad enough to

have another salt-shaker episode? If that happens, you can be sure the A.S.U. will be there to bring you extra salt!

My recommendations to you, well, are that you either ignore the responsible behavior of those usually handle themselves in public, or respond a few minutes sending some choice words over in their direction. Something about "Does your mom allow you to steal the flatware at home?" or "Excuse me, but I thought this was your older than 7 or 8-year might be effective in this case."

Just a minute. I've just come up with a better idea. We should get some mannequins, (legally, of course), dress them up like people's mothers. We could even install small video cameras in them. This way, these "mo" could record the inappropriate behavior by our already opinionated freshmen. This plan would almost undoubtedly lead to fewer stolen plates, mess, a decrease in "a-salt," and more enjoyment in the cafeteria (if).

As for your final question, "What gives?" I'm baffled. I've yet to figure out what does give, except one thing—a gift. Call me, if you, or something.

Now, let's see. Where did I put those other letters?

Geoff Greenway is an Accent Enthusiast and spends his free time at Dave Berry books. Tell him what's on your mind at geoffgreenway@southern.edu

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Don't forget next Wednesday is Community Service Day!

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SOUTHERN AND COMMUNITY EVENTS

Friday Assembly Church, 11 AM
E. O. Grandket Lecture Series. Tom Bodkin, speaker. This lecture will be a visual presentation of the application of osteology and archaeology to aid law enforcement in identifying badly decomposed or skeletonized remains. Forensic anthropologists help to establish sex, age, race, stature, time since death, cause of death, and other relevant biological information based on surviving skeletal remains. Bodkin is a guest from the Hamilton County Medical Examiner's Office, Hickman Science Center, 7:30 PM.
Last day to sign up for flagball, drafts done tonight. Call the gym for more information.

Tomorrow Wespers Alex Bryan, Church, 8 PM
Sunset, 7:24 PM.

October 3—Church service Ed Wright, 11 AM
Evening 7 PM.
SA party.

October 4—DAT exam.

October 4 - 6—View Southern.

October 5—Last day for 50% tuition refund (\$100 fee total drop).
Volleyball sign up (today - October 6).
Academic affairs meeting, 3:30 PM.

October 6—Student Senate, 8 PM.

October 7—Community Service Day.

CHATTANOOGA AND AREA EVENTS

Today - November 15—Renowned graphic designer Malcolm Grear will be the focus of an exhibition at the Hunter Museum. Grear is the head of a distinguished design firm founded in 1960 and a long time professor at Rhode Island School of Design. One of his most recent and high profile design projects was to create a number of prominent design elements for the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta. This exhibition of his work is done in conjunction with the University of Tennessee's design symposium where a companion show of his designer's work will be on views at the George Ayres Cress Gallery October 6 - November 5. For more information, contact Eileen Henry at (423) 267-0968.

Tomorrow—St. Paul's Episcopal Church presents, "Les Chantres," a professional choral group from Fort-an-Prince, Haiti. St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 8 PM. For more information, call Paul L. Reynolds at (423) 266-8195.

Tomorrow—"Freebie Friday," at Hunter Museum of American Art. Free admission, 10 AM - 4:30 PM. For more information, visit their web site: www.huntermuseum.org.

Tomorrow - October 4—Visit the 26th annual National Storytelling Festival in historic Jonesboro, Tennessee. For more information, and to register, call (800) 525-4514, or (423) 753-2111.

October 3—Tennessee Aquarium presents, "Using Newcomb's Key to Identify Fall Wildflower Learn how to identify fall wildflowers while walking through the magnificent Tennessee River Gorge. Enjoy hands-on identification nearby meadows with the Tennessee Aquarium's, Jalis Gregory. Participants will register in advance by calling (423) 267-7555/member: \$10/non-member, 2 - 5 PM.

Should shorts be allowed in the library?

Get fall fashion tips

Find out the golf and softball scores, and the teams' standings.

Plus the weekly NFL picks

See page 4

Religion on page 6

Sports on page 7

The Southern Adventist

Vol. 54 No. 6

The Student Voice of Southern Adventist University

Thursday, October 8, 1998

Have your favorite professor arrested for only \$25

New fundraising effort has Collegedale Police making fake arrests, money goes towards the March of Dimes

Carla Oring
Staff Writer
If you like to cancel a class today — have your community? Try having professor arrested.
A fundraising effort by the Collegedale Police, "Jul 'n Baul" makes that possible. After a meeting, an off-duty officer drew up a phony warrant for the arrest of a professor for teaching for a \$25 donation to the March of Dimes. The person will be charged with a bogus violation, such as going to the sidewalk, and taken in for jail. At a mock hearing, where the

grumpy presiding judge always "rules" fairly, the prisoner is bludily informed that in order to be released, "bond" must be raised within one hour. The defendant basically calls loved ones for contribution pledges by phone, which all go to the March of Dimes. "You can raise a lot of dollars like that," smiled Officer Lee Cargile, head of the traffic division.

Collegedale Police are also raising money for the Special Olympics. Chief Bill Rawson proudly announced two handsome, engaged players at the Special Olympics awards banquet in Nashville last

month. The Collegedale Police Department was 5th place in the state for Torch Run fundraising this year. They also won the state's 1st place award for most money raised per officer, said Rawson. All law enforcement departments in all of Tennessee get the honors that the small Collegedale Police Department just won.
The Special Olympics Torch Run is the springtime event that commences the highly anticipated Special Olympic games. "If the police officers are dedicated to see cause, this would be it. It's something we can all get involved in," Cargile said. Local officers

made t-shirts and hats for three months to raise \$12,500 for the cause. "The happiness on the kids' faces is worth it all," Cargile said.

Every May, special needs students run side-by-side regional police officers, and pass on the Olympic torch. They began at the Orloweth-BaLo, ran down Lake Debbie Parkway, and finish in the McCauley School in Chatsworth. There they are greeted by the dozens of smiling, cheering students that will also be participating in the Olympic games. "It's a really warm feeling," Cargile said.

"I think it's good for the police to take a break from giving tickets and do something worthwhile," said Jennifer Silva, physical therapy associate senior. Rawson asserted that Collegedale Police are learning heavily toward community service, which he calls "the softer side of law enforcement." Rawson is also enthusiastically inviting Southern students to help collect funds in support of the Torch Run. By participating in "Jul 'n Baul" or selling t-shirts and Captain's CDs, students can easily get involved. Police continue to in-pusher for the cause.

What's your view of Southern?



PHOTO BY JANA K. WASHINGTON FOR THE SOUTHERN

Southern's annual college days, ViewSouthern, was held on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday. Southern hosted hundreds of students from across the Southern Union, giving them an opportunity to get acquainted with Southern. Students stayed in dorms with current Southern students, took tours of the campus and departments of interest, and got a chance to relax and enjoy games in the student center.

Cape Verde: Adventists beaten and imprisoned

Two church members accused of desecrating Catholic churches

By Jonathan Gallagher
Adventist News Network

PRAGA, Cape Verde — Two Seventh-day Adventists have been beaten and imprisoned, with many more arrested, over the alleged desecration of Catholic churches in the Cape Verde islands, situated off the west coast of Africa.
Jose Maria Monteiro Rodrigues and Jorge Adalberto Ramos Tavares are being held in prison and have been severely beaten, reports Felix Monteiro, leader of the Adventist Church in Cape Verde.

"This latest incident is part of an ongoing series of mistreatment, according to Monteiro. In 1993, the two Adventists were arrested and beaten in connection with the desecration of statues of Catholic saints.
"The police, without any other reason, violently beat the youths to the point that the youngest, who was just 16 years old, still has serious problems of hearing and memory, due to the violent blows," Monteiro says. "The other has severe back pains which continue to the present."

Despite a police apology for the 1995, a church protected by three guards was desecrated. After more desecrations in 1995, the same two Adventists along with other church members were again arrested and beaten.

In the most recent case (August 1998), a church protected by three guards was desecrated. "The police, without asking any questions, went directly to arrest all the Adventists of this village (about 15), says Monteiro. "Some were beaten severely and spent some days in prison. Until now the guards affirm that the police did not contact them."

"The Adventist leadership is shocked at the lack of due process surrounding these cases. Monteiro notes the lack of evidence."
"It is remarkable that every name Adventists have been arrested by the police as 'suspects,' no proof has been found which would justify such an accusation. No Adventist has ever been heard to make threats against the statues of the Catholic Church. No Adventist has ever been found at a late hour in a suspicious position in relation to the Catholic Church. No Adventist has ever been found in the presence of desecrating a door or window of a Catholic chapel. No reason for the suspicion exists, unless, as the investigative police themselves say, 'Adventists do not worship statues,' and consequently they conclude, 'they are enemies of statues.'"

A trial of the two Adventists is expected in October, however three continue to be reports of the men being mistreated and intimidated into confessing to a crime they say they did not commit.
Resolving the Church leadership of the Africa-Indian Ocean Division of the Adventist Church, whose territory includes Cape Verde, Cabo Verde, associate secretary, said that they view the of the minister with the great concern.

"We are obviously seriously concerned at the situation," said Advoigan. "Two high-level church leaders are arriving in the islands today (October 6) to discuss the matter with the local authorities."
Richard Lee Ferns of the Public Affairs PLEASE SEE BEATINGS ON PAGE 2

Bible studies held before vespers

More than 30 people attend the biweekly meetings

Intelle Chang
Staff Writer

Wondering where your roommate disappears some Friday nights before vesper? You are he or she is joining the 30 participants enrolled in a Bible study program held at the Collegedale Experiencing Emmanu- Sharing the life of Jesus, is a program designed to train and encourage the excited Christian to Bible studies on their own free time. Meetings are held biweekly on Friday from 7-9 p.m. During this time, notes, training and fellowship take place. Occasional guest speakers. An intimate class of students and staff members are participants of the program grew to throughout the year as well as students who with the study they would be. A mother and of this newborn student Jerry Martin, a senior evangelist student.

Participants in this maturity include members of the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church as well as faculty from Southern Adventist University and students. It's not too late to join the group, Martin said. People interested should contact her through the Collegedale Church.
Bible studies are usually conducted in pairs in neighborhoods that encompass a twenty-mile radius from Collegedale, but the homes visited are not randomly selected. The group gets one to two Bible study requests per night from contacts made by the volunteers on campus, Martin said. A time and day is set up with individual families for a Bible study and for one hour biweekly support. The Good News Bible Study Guide, a series of 25 lessons, is given to each family and hands well with hope of follow-up invitations for additional examination of the Bible.

Members of Experiencing Emmanu feel that by participating in the maturity they've invested their valued time wisely. "I think that it has helped me depend on God more," said Debbie Rainen, a freshman elementary education or psychology major. "I've really seen my need for the Holy Spirit more clearly," Kristin added.
"As I have shared Christ I have come to know him better because I know that I have helped me depend on God more," said Debbie Rainen, a freshman elementary education or psychology major. "I've really seen my need for the Holy Spirit more clearly," Kristin added.
"As I have shared Christ I have come to know him better because I know that I have helped me depend on God more," said Debbie Rainen, a freshman elementary education or psychology major. "I've really seen my need for the Holy Spirit more clearly," Kristin added.
Fear may accompany the calling Christian. The process of the Bible study, however, is quite simple. A gentle knock, an opened door, A scale greeting you. A minute on August 30.

"As I have shared Christ I have come to know him better because I can't share about someone I don't know."
—CHRIS MARTIN, a senior theology major

share about someone I don't know," said Chris Martin, a senior theology major. "The more rewarding experience in my encounters through this maturity is seeing people looking into the face of Christ for the very first time," Martin added.



PHOTO BY STEPHEN RAY
Southern students traveled to Orlando, Florida, for this year's Southern Society of Adventist Communication's convention. Each year SSCAC gives students opportunities to meet various Christian communication professionals.

Inside...

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2 p. 2
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Campus News, p. 3
Will Hickman Science Center ever receive their pendulum?

A & E, p. 6
Southern students have formed two bands, find out when they perform.

Opinion, p. 4
Alternative medicines are finally being thought of as helpful and positive.

Weather
Look for partly sunny skies for your weekend weather with highs in the low to mid 70s and lows in the low 50s.

Science center's wait for a working pendulum may soon be over

Fred Boelcher
Staff Writer

Students' long wait for a working pendulum may soon be over. The Foucault Pendulum (pronounced FOO-oh-lee) is scheduled to resume sometime next month.

The pendulum which is designed to swing in the direction of Heisman Tower's axis suffered a few problems. A magnet, designed to pull half from side, pulled the ball away from its swing causing it to hit the base. The 37 foot wire that supports the ball of the pendulum was pulled in diameter. The weight of the ball caused the wire to stretch and Dr. Henry Kabinas, physics professor. A stranger was needed to keep the ball from swinging.

The engineering department at Walla Walla College is currently working to solve the problem. A solid down version of the pendulum is being used to conduct tests. "We're going to change the wire and the controller so it doesn't lose bounce," said Carlton Cross, professor of Engineering at Walla Walla College. The test pendulum is 18 feet high.

The student is used to keep the swinging. Wind resistance is being occasionally stop the ball while it swings. "We can't go out and fix every morning," said Dr. Henry Kabinas, Physics Department.

The idea for the pendulum came from the Taylor family donated \$1000 to Southern Adventist University. "When you do an en-



Southern Adventist University faculty at the site of the Foucault Pendulum in the Hickman Science Center atrium. The pendulum is scheduled to arrive in November.

gaging project that you haven't done before you run into problems. I'm not upset that they didn't get it done. I hope they have it going by the time my daughter graduates," said Dr. Dennis Taylor MD. The Taylor's have a long legacy here at SAU. Dennis Taylor graduated in

1972, with a degree in physics. William Taylor, Dennis Taylor's father was in charge of Public Relations, Taylor Circle, the street in front of Wright Hall, is named after the family. The pendulum is donated in memory of Harvey and Jean Murphy, and William and Elsie Mae Taylor.

The Foucault Pendulum was invented in 1851 by astronomer Jean Bernard Leon Foucault. He came up with the idea while working on a pendulum to regulate clockwork.

Southern contributes to United Way

By Thomas Starr
Accent Staff Writer

Would you help a friend if they were in need of money? Or a student who was "less fortunate" than you?

If you give to the United Way program that is essentially what you are doing.

SAU donated \$11,750 to the United Way program last year, and used \$11,000 from the United Way, said Ed Lamb, chair of the department of Social Work and Family Studies.

"We are taking back as much as we give so in a way we are giving to people here on campus," Lamb said.

The money used on campus is for students whose income is below a "certain level", said Judie Port, Lamb's secretary.

The majority of the money donated goes to agencies that qualify for it. According to a United Way brochure, 96 cents of every dollar goes to agencies that qualify. The local chapter distributes funds to 11 counties in Tennessee, three at Georgia, and two in Alabama.

Some of the local agencies that have qualified include the Chapter of the American Red Cross in Hamilton County, the YMCA, and the Salvation Army.

None of the funds donated to the local chapter of the United Way go to the cost of overhead, according to their pamphlet. It is paid for by an "endowment fund."

The \$11,750 went here last year was donated by 165 full time staff members and represented a growth from the previous year. Because of the growth Southern was given a Merit Award.

So far this year \$9,742 has been col-

lected from 114 staff members. The collection takes place during the month of September.

Southern's United Way program is in its 47th year. Lamb and Port are in their sixth year of running the program here on campus.

Port makes out the pledge cards to be distributed and delivers them to every department. At the end of September the papers the funds and sends them to the United Way facilities in Chattanooga. We only regret Lamb and Port have had two students have not been included in the list couple of years.

"I hope in the future we'll be able to get students involved more if each student could give even a quarter it would make a difference," Port said.

Some students are willing to donate if given the opportunity.

"I would be willing to donate, because I know if I was in need I would want the United Way to be there to help me," said Jason Kates, Physical Therapy major.

"I would give if I knew a way to help people who aren't worthy of charity and I know where it was actually going," said Christopher Biggs, Business Administration major.

Other students are willing but do not think they would be able to.

"It would, but when you are dead broke already you can't afford to give money to any charity no matter how good the cause is," said Jonathan Sabo, Biology major.

Chattanooga is a very generous giver. Chattanooga give more money than any other mid-sized city except Wichita, Kansas. This year they are hoping for \$11 million in donations.

Adventist to consider new church manual format

By Ray Dobrowski
Accent News Network

For De Iguazu, Brazil [ANN] The Annual Council of the World Seventh-day Adventist Church conducted its eight-day deliberations Oct. 6-16, by voting a proposal to study possible reformation of the Church Manual which sets guidelines and direction for a life and activities of local church congregations.

The proposal of a new format will be presented at the next year's annual Council. It is envisioned there will be a distinction, in the Manual format, between the usual characteristics of a local church and areas of church life and ministries where local adaptations are appropriate—the action state-

ment to wait for the guidelines and endorsement process to be developed by the newly established International Board," said Dr. Bertil Wiklander, president of the Church's Trans-Atlantic Division based in St. Albans, England.

The action provided that the International Board will set up guidelines and the application process at its meeting held in conjunction with the 1999 Annual Council "The year during which suggested guidelines and application processes are under development provide opportunity for world divisions and treasury institutions to consider implementation procedures," says Dr. Humberto Ratis, director for the Education Department at the Seventh-day Adventist Church World Headquarters in Silver

Adventists criticize fake Net '98 website

Silver Spring, Maryland (ANN) — A "fake" website that claims to be the official Internet site of the Seventh-day Adventist Church's evangelistic initiative Net '98 has been criticized by the official church organization.

"We view this as unscriptural manipulation," said Jonathan Gallagher, news director at the Seventh-day Adventist Church World Headquarters in Silver

Spring, Maryland, USA. "Anyone is entitled to form his own opinion, but to try and deceive people in this way with what purports to be the genuine Net '98 website—complete with logo and picture of the evangelist, Dwight Nelson—is hardly a Christian virtue."

The site, identified as www.net98.org, does link to the official organization, but the majority of links are to sites dedicating to "teaching

the doctrinal errors of Adventism."

"If they want to take issue with what Adventists believe, they should do it in an open and honest way, not by using such underhanded strategies," said Gallagher.

The real Net '98 website is at www.net98.org. The satellite outreach program is scheduled to begin on October 9.

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October is pumpkin carving month. Sign-up at the CCU to enter the contest! If your name is chosen, pick up your pumpkin Oct. 22 or 23 and start carving! Judging will begin Oct. 27th.

The Opinion Page

Editorials

To Short Or Not To Short

Southern has many rules. Most of the controversial issues on campus deal with rules concerning the dress code. We all know that shorts are inappropriate for classes. Most students agree with that rule because they feel that wearing pants and dresses make us look more professional, especially when there are visitors on campus. Even wearing shorts in the cafeteria isn't a big issue anymore since we are now allowed to wear shorts to classes. Southern has come a long way. Just a few years ago, girls couldn't wear pants to classes. They had to wear either skirts or dresses. Eventually that changed to the dress code we have now for classes. Students still couldn't wear shorts in the cafeteria, but they took a stand. Last year the administration let the students have a trial period to wear shorts in the dining room for supper only.

So, if everything's so great, what's the point of this editorial? Well, there is one unresolved problem with the dress code—should shorts be allowed in the library? Most students say yes for various reasons. People like to be comfortable when they study, and they "do shorts in the library" rule is turning students away from going to the library, unless they absolutely have to. Also, what if someone is exercising and when she finishes it's just a few minutes before the library closes. She needs to check out a book, for an assignment, but she is wearing shorts and doesn't have time to go home (or to her dorm) to change, and make it to the library by five o'clock. Then what?

The dress code is fine for classes because we need to look good, but the going to the library is much different than going to class. When we go to the library to study we need to feel comfortable. We shouldn't have to act as though we're going to class and worry about what we are wearing. The study environments on campus should be more relaxed than classes are, and our motto is, "Study in the dress code at Southern has come a long way, and it still improves itself to be made." Taking a stand changed the dress code for the cafeteria already. Who knows, maybe if we prove ourselves responsible and mature with this, the dress code in the library might begin to change.



What's On Your Mind?

What Would Jesus Say to Monica Lewinsky?

Monica Lewinsky has become one of the most recognized people in America. Only six months ago she was an obscure former White House aid.

Today she is virtually a prisoner forced to hide behind closed doors in order to escape the mass of cameras and microphones that follow her everywhere.

Who doesn't go by where the isn't the heart of some joke by David Letterman or Jay Leno. And be honest, I'm sure some of you have heard a joke or two going around the office or school. Maybe you've told a few yourself.

Now you probably have your own opinion about this scandal that has rocked the highest offices in the nation. You probably have your own opinion of Monica Lewinsky. Maybe you feel sorry for her, maybe you don't. Or maybe you feel she's getting what she deserves. Whatever your feelings are toward her, whatever your opinion... I would want to be able to walk on Monica's shoes?

To turn on the TV and hear the jokes, the names, the truth, the half-truths, and the lies.

To be able to defend yourself—politely or not.

To turn on the TV and hear the President of the United States refer to her as "that woman."

And I can't help but wonder what Jesus would say if He was to have a conversation with Monica. What would Jesus say Monica Lewinsky? We can only go by what He said to the people He encountered. What He was here on earth.

Jesus was always saying the unexpected. Just when His followers thought they had Him figured out, He'd say something that would amaze them all over again.

One of the most unexpected things Jesus ever said is recorded in the Gospel of John. He said to the most prominent teachers in the New Testament—an amazing picture of the forgiving love of Jesus.

The story begins early one morning at Jesus has gone to the temple to teach. Suddenly there's a commotion in the back, people are pushing and pulling, the crowd parts like the Red Sea, and a mob of Scribes and Pharisees emerge dragging a spotted, half-naked woman and they say to Jesus, "... This woman has been caught in the very act of committing adultery. In the Law, Moses commanded us to stone this kind of woman. What do you say?"

Can you picture the scene? It is part of the plot to trap Jesus. They don't care about the woman or upholding the Law. They use Jesus. Jesus' only bait, their question the trap. These are intelligent men Jesus is dealing with, scribes, lawyers, rabbis—the extra of the intellectual set. They had him cornered. They could smother him. Victory was theirs.

And Jesus knows He's between a rock and a hard place. No matter His answer—yes or no—He's in trouble—with the Jews or the Romans. If He says yes—He's in trouble with the Jews and a mob of rabbis. If He says yes—He's in trouble with the Romans since it was against the law for the Jews to pass the death penalty. They

couldn't lose! It was the perfect trap. That was until Jesus' someone we are expected, especially the players in the story, here's where it gets good. Jesus knelt and wrote down something on the ground.

What did he write? The story doesn't say. Maybe it was three maybe it was his names, no one really knows for sure. But interesting to note that the Greek word here, katagraphē, means to make a list or a process of listing.

Whatever kind of list it was, they took notice, and John says they continued questioning Him. He straightened up and said to them, "The one among you who is without sin, let him throw the stone at first."

In a quiet remembrance of any local neighborhood, there's so small to defend himself, surrounded by a group of bullies, he's knocked him to the ground, they've stolen his lunch money, but out of no where bag breaks shows up and the bullies scatter.

Now standing Jesus looks into her tear stained face. "Is the one to condemn you?" She looks around, all that remain are you on the ground. She turns to look at him again. "No one Lord" responds.

To which he replied, "Then neither do I condemn you. Go from now on stop sinning."

And that I believe is what Jesus would say to Monica Lewinsky.

There are many similarities between Monica and the woman on the spot. Drugged into the middle of the public eye—ruined. Used as a pawn in a political power struggle till down another leader who can hardly be compared with whether guilty or innocent—accused of committing adultery committing adultery.

Jesus would tell Monica the same way—with love and compassion—would offer her grace and forgiveness—regardless of her response to Him.

Have you ever had someone offer you that kind of grace someone ever loved you instead of condemning you? That's the love of the grace Jesus offered the woman in our story, just as the grace He offers Monica Lewinsky, just a taste of the grace He offers you and me.

And that is my motivation for following Him. That is why I'm here.

Because when I was dragged through the crowd, when I accused a sinner Jesus looked me in the eye and said those words.

But I must also confess that I too have sinned in the crowd—looked at my heart—filled with self-righteousness. For even my sin as another's and said, at least "I'm like him. And I've Jesus say those painful words, "Who is without sin let him be the first stone."

Where do you stand?

Quote of the Week

"Public media should not contain explicit or implied descriptions of sex acts. Our society should be purged of the pervasives who provide the media with pornographic material while pretending it has some redeeming social value under the public's 'right to know'."

— Kenneth Starr, 1987, "Sixty Minutes" interview with Diane Sawyer.

Submitted by Anzel Rivera, a sophomore general studies major from Tennessee

About the Accent

The Southern Accent is the official student newspaper of Southern Adventist University and is released each Thursday during the school year with the exception of vacations and term periods. Opinions expressed in The Accent are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editors, Southern Adventist University, the Seventh-day Adventist Church, or the subscribers. In addition, views represented by advertisers do not necessarily reflect the views of The Accent, SAU or the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The Accent welcomes your letters. Letters to the Editor must include the author's name, address (off-campus) and phone number (address and phone number will not be printed, name may also be kept anonymous should the editor so desire). Unsolicited letters will not be printed. Note that should letters address a certain person, that person will be given knowledge of the issue that said letter, and equally important be given, and that person's response will be printed along with the letter. Also note that letters should be typed, sent on disk, or via email to: accent@southern.edu. What's on your mind? Columns should be between 500 and 750 words and can be on any subject matter important to the author. The Editors reserve the right to edit all submissions for space and clarity and may be published or revised in any medium.

All submissions become property of the Southern Accent. Deadlines for submissions are Fridays at 12 noon. Submissions should be sent to the Southern Accent, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, TN, 37315 or by email to: accent@southern.edu. © 1998 Southern Accent.

Corrections

The Accent will gladly correct factual mistakes. If you think that we have made an error in a news story please call us at (423) 238-2721, write us at the Southern Accent, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, TN, 37315, or email us at: accent@southern.edu.

The Southern Accent

The Student Voice of Southern Adventist University
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HERB CORNER

Alternative Medicines Finally Get Their Due

Let's say you're healthy. You hear other healthy people using the greatest of natural gifts: extra, St. John's wort, echinacea, Vitamin E. You can get these things over the counter, without seeing a doctor.

Or let's say you're sick. What if the doctor prescribes you a weak pill. So you try your own alternative medicines, vitamins, herbs.

For years, established medicine ignored and derided these medicines. They were off the official radar. They were unregulated, untested, unproven by the official stamp of the establishment.

But now science finds itself forced to pay attention. More and more people, well and ill, are using alternative medicines, so much so that the field has grown into a \$345 billion industry. More and more doctors are prescribing herbal remedies. And after years of contempt, mainstream science is finally going the first through vitamins.

Evidence mounts that some herbal products are indeed potent. Saw palmetto has been shown to inhibit prostate tumors in some cases. Vitamin E, garlic, echinacea and St. John's wort all show promise in some clinical settings.

It's odd that many in the medical establishment should have dismissed things people have been treating for 10,000 years. Odd, too, that it took enormous pressure—the reality of a vigorous market—before science took a benign interest.

A conference on herbs in Raleigh, N.C., sponsored by the National Institutes of Health and the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences, is looking for the narrow path between allowing consumers maximum freedom and regulating herbal products to ensure safety.

Safety is definitely an issue. Herbal products come to us from around the world. There is no standardization, and thanks to the dumb 1994 Dietary Supplement Health and Education Act, the FDA has limited power to regulate vitamins, minerals, amino acids and herbs. So your favorite herb could be a carcinogen, lead, solvent or other contaminant.

And science has just begun to shed a good look. More needs to be known of the benefits and risks. Who are the good do the large-scale tests necessary to "ascertain" safety?

People turn to alternative treatments for many reasons. Some have tried everything without success. Others distrust the way a Westerner views health. Still others, uncomfortable taking "drugs," just prefer to take more "natural" supplements or pills.

But as irresponsible and foolish to demand total freedom for consumers' health is at stake.

Now that the book is open, scientists should read it thoroughly. Government should regulate only where it must. Before using any alternative medicine consumers must exercise the caution that serves nature best.



Next week's Focus:

Religion

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Thursday, October 8, 1998

An inexpensive art lesson is just down the road

The Hunter Museum of American Art has a student admission of only \$3

By Stephanie Willey
AAE Editor

Despite knowing especially little about art, I still had a thoughtful and pleasant experience visiting the Hunter Museum of American Art. An art degree isn't necessary, just go prepared to look at lots of paintings, photographs, drawings, stamps, and sculptures. Only \$3 for students. I didn't even have to show my I.D. card, it's worth an afternoon.

The museum guide brochure suggests viewing the art chronologically, starting with the earliest works. But I felt dorky standing around trying to figure out where I was and where I should stay, so I

beheaded it over to the closest display. Starting at the 20th century collection and working my way through everything backwards didn't bother me, so do whatever works for you.

Now that I have had some time to decipher the brochure, here's some history: The Faxon-Hunter Museum was built by wealthy insurance broker Ross Faxon in 1904 and eventually ended up in the hands of George Thomas Hunter, nephew of one of founders of the world's first Coca Cola Bottling Company, Inc. (confused?) At his death, the mansion was donated to the Chattanooga Art Association in 1951. Converted into Chattanooga's first art museum, it

opened its doors to the public on July 12, 1952. The contemporary building was added in 1975.

The newest exhibition featured in Malcolm Greer, a renowned graphic designer, opened Oct. 3 and continues until Nov. 15. Greer is the head of a distinguished design firm founded in 1960 and is a long-time professor at Rhode Island School of Design. On display are several of his posters, including a number for the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum in New York. Greer also designed 31 sports jerseys, the gold, silver and bronze medals and the Olympic rings for the 1996 Olympic Games. The posters aren't high on the wow factor, but they

werb a look.

A few tips for your visit: First, make sure you check out "Fundraiser" by Diane Hanson. This sculpture is so life-like it's scary (I almost said hello). Second, read all the descriptions and explanations that accompany many of the pieces. They give interesting history of the artists and point out aspects of the paintings (eyes like me would never notice). Also, check out the awesome river views from the big windows and pay attention to the architectural details in the mansion. The fireplaces, hand-saw floors, wall moldings and hand-carved woodwork are all original, are the foyer, chandeliers, sconces, and fixtures over the

Grand Staircase. Sitting out on the sculpture garden by the "Weather Watcher" and watching the people come and go can be entertaining. A new broom was having her picture taken during my visit, and after sticking up a conversation with a fellow "light-stay visitor" regularly. The museum is a quiet, calm place great for getting some "alone" time. You don't have to leave anyone else's equipment and you can roam at your own pace. So for a dose of culture and a chance to get away from it all, the Hunter Museum is a pretty good deal.

Before you go:

Hours: Tuesday - Sunday, 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Sunday, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., Closed Mondays.
Admission: \$5 adults, 10 cents, \$4 seniors, \$2.50 for 3-12.

Directions: Follow I-24 down to Chattanooga, Ga. Take 4th Street East and proceed 1/4 mile to High Street. Turn left on High Street and go up 3rd Street. Corner High Street past the Dillard Art District is Museum parking.

Fashion Review...

Long skirts and flat shoes highlight fall trends

By Liz Fuller
Accent Fashion Editor

Fall weather is moving in and with it comes the yearly season of sweaters, coats and pants. Put away those tank tops and read on to find out what to wear this fall. Big surprise, last year's looks are still here and you'll see designers make every fall look this season. Of course, there are a few crazy outfits, as well as their right made-to-order wear, but on the whole, the clothes are versatile and comfortable. This fall, long, knee-length pants with a sportswear edge, created in the most ultra-luxurious fabrics. The new revolution during the new long skirt, topped with a belt, thick-knit top and worn with a sleek pair of flats. Get ready for fall with great casual chic with these new trends.

The Long Skirt

The length to wear this season. Designers' variations run the gamut, but look for either pleated or pencil skirts that hit just below the knee or graze the ankle. That to wear them, however, can be a challenge. Many designers showed completely flat shoes, but a boot with a small heel works better on slick streets that icy sidewalks.

Knitwear

Knits are thicker and cozier than ever. Think beyond just plain, ordinary sweaters here, girls. We're talking about architectural styles, metallics, polka dots, cutouts and wicks. A nice sweater in the most luxurious of cashmere and ultra-soft wools is replacing the structured jacket.

Coats

From slim, single-breasted sil-

houettes to flowing capes, designers set out a couple of long coat variations. Peacocks and pukas are also popular variations. No one style is most important, so if you fell for long, just choose what flatters you best.

Accessories

Beats! Beats! Beats! In long and lean, the only shoe that really works is the flat. Ballet slippers, mules, loafers, jagers, and loafers, classic riding boots and even heavy boots showed up on the runway. However, like 2 and before. This sticking with a bit of heel, but if you're tall, go with the cozier style. The new boots are cut from fall's rich fabrics, such as tweed, flannel, and cashmere.

Fur

PETA folks take cover, because fur is fashionable again. It's everywhere, and it's hardly about heavy long coats anymore. Look for the new casual style: fur-lined jackets, or even long fur-like fabrics, and using them for day work-like thin fur tops that are worn as sweaters with jeans or slacks.

Military Surplus

If you don't own a pair of cargo pants by now, why are you reading this article? Fortunately, you will have time to catch up. The continuing crop of pants craze has set the stage for fall's most military-inspired details. Like the waist, buckles, epaulettes and bold zippers create this look.

Gray Daze

It's the season's most important color, with good reason. Gray is sophisticated as black, but softer, subtler and more universally flatter-

TOP 10 MUST-HAVES FOR FALL

1. Anything Cashmere
2. A Cozy Sweater for Day or Evening
3. A Long Skirt
4. A Flat Shoe
5. Something Fur
6. Military Cargo Pants
7. Anything in Gray
8. Casual Evening Wear
9. Easy Hair
10. Spare Makeup

ing. Wear it dry, opt for it in all of the key silhouettes-but definitely wear it.

Easy Evening

The freshest looks are simple and comfortable, like cozy gowns cut from woolly fabrics that look new when paired with the season's flats. Now, you can really go all night, or 2, guests, just to veepers.

Cargo pants

The fall's hair and makeup go hand in hand with the season's new casual feel. Hair is nothing more than effortless and sexy-free and easy, long and loose, and downy! The look is shabby and layered. Makeup is spare and imperfect. Earth-toned shadows are brushed across the eye, while cheeks impart a warm, mid-1950s glow.

Need fashion advice

Have any questions or comments? Liz Fuller can be reached at

Dating on Campus

Does money make you cute?

By Kelley Gerry
College Press Exchange

Does money matter when it comes to dating? The moneying and less than attractive, can have money on the scales in your favor and make you more desirable. "How much are talking about here?" says Matt, a former Saint John's University student. "If they are well established, own a house, have nice cars, go on vacations, it doesn't detract, but it doesn't attract either." It's nice and nice, but there's no way I could spend a lot of time with her if I was only attracted because of her money.

So having cash certainly doesn't hurt someone's chances, but what if you're poor? "I haven't gone out with too many 'poor' people," says Hannah, a freshman at the University of Mississippi. But he says that being poor or having a bus pass doesn't really sway him one way or the other. "No, not at all."

Broader, Hannah says, you can't always tell whose carrying cash

anyway. "I know a lot of punk rockers in high school, one of them turned out to be from the Dayton family," who happens to be a very wealthy and connected Minnesota crew.

Missy, a junior at Augsburg College, echoes his thoughts. "It doesn't matter," she says, about money and dating. "At college here it's hard to tell — we're all poor!"

So what, a junior at Virginia State University says, money makes no difference to her. "It's not a factor," she says. "Respect is more important." As long as they treat her with respect and carry themselves with respect that's all that matters to her, "she says.

But to some students we talked to who happen to be in serious relationships, cash does matter. And not so much how much money their partners are making, now, but how much they'll make in the future.

"It does have some effect," says Katie, a junior at Pittsburg Valley Community College in Montana.

"It's something to consider, money. I'm dating now, but I have a lot of making money."

Katie says the present is important to her, "it's the life she says.

So does money matter? Well, it seems like it shouldn't and may be a student's where just dating. But it looks like money comes to settling down, money makes things easier and can do some making things like you and for your partner. But financial difficulties keep them apart? Probably not — well, unless you fight about it like that. What we gathered from this week's Start-up.

NEXT QUESTION:

In your parent's if you don't your soap, are you destined to your parent's success or your partner's packing? Would you pick someone like your mom for yourself? Why or why not? We'll — just a mail survey, see www.1000.com.

Art exhibit now showing

A sole exhibition of original artwork by Magdalena Pedraza will be on display until October 13 in the University Gallery in Brock Hall. Magdalena Pedraza, 22, is originally from Mexico, but currently lives and works in Collegeville. Her work has been exhibited in New York City's Joyce Kilmer Gallery, and she is one of the artists to be featured in the upcoming Mid-America College Art Association show in Lexington, Ky., October 15-17.

This series, which Pedraza has been working on since 1995, features paintings of child angels with remarkably lifelike expressions and profiles the growth and development of the human being with mankind's gradual loss of innocence.

The gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, and closed on Saturday. For more information, call the art department at 238-2732. At night, a lot of several paintings on display in the Brock Hall Art Gallery while, below, several already students, visiting for View/Southern take a moment to sketch a painting.



Bijou Theater hosts the Independent Film Series

The Arts and Education Council offers 11 films during its fall season, and if you hurry you can still see them. The films are shown in the Bijou Theater, downtown, and \$5 tickets are available. Tickets are two dollars on evening admission prices. Call 255-5220 for last days.

Oct. 2-8 The Last Days of Disco, U.S.A. A surreal and provocative film from Metropolitan (Barcelona) shows off a lot of glitzy mirrored balls, and pop-off club entrances with chaotic dialogue and quickly moving young camera lenses using New York's Studio 54. Mixed reviews only.

Oct. 9-15 The Land Girls. United Kingdom. Set in England during World War II, the film follows three "land girls" — women replacement farm workers who go to work when the men go off to war. Adapted from the novel by Angela Hunt.

Oct. 16-22 Buffalo 66, U.S.A. Director Vincent Gallo's premier film tells the story of Billy Brown, who, just returned from prison, kidnaps a young girl dancer (Christina Ricci) and forces her to pretend to be his wife for a family reunion in Buffalo, N.Y. The film is one of this year's big hits in the Sundance Film Festival.

Oct. 23-29 The Spanish Prisoner U.S.A. Campbell Scott stars as a vulnerable loner who has fallen for a complex, enigmatic woman in the David Mamet film which bears a close resemblance to Mamet's tense 1997 feature, House of Games. Also stars Steve Martin as a shadowy jet-setter who offers her help.

Oct. 30-Nov. 5 High Art, U.S.A. Former bra-packer Abby Serevy faces herself into this story of a artist who gets back in love with her life through a photography magazine editor. Serevy's performance has won raves.

Nov. 6-12 Henry Fool, U.S.A. Director Hal Hartley's story of a witless, shy garbage man named Simon who lives with his mother and later. They take in a derrier named Henry Fool who says he's a writer and becomes Simon's first real friend.

Nov. 13-19 The Thief, Russia. Russian with English subtitles. An Academy Award nominee this year, the film focuses on Semya, a 4-year-old boy who, along with his mother, joins a young army officer on a crowded train during the early 1950's. The officer is a tyrannical brute, but the mother cannot leave him. The situation eventually leads to tragedy.

Two Christian bands to perform at Collegiate Academy

Children's Play and Wilkin Reuch, two Christian bands formed by Southern Adventist University students, will perform Saturday, Oct. 10, at 8 p.m., at Collegiate Academy, located in Collegedale.

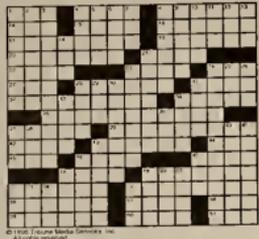
"It's not your typical, boring Christian stuff," said Kenneth DeVacher, the junior religious education major and also Children's Play lead singer. "It's loud and energetic. We want everyone to come, jump around and have a good time."

Children's Play has traveled to New York, Georgia, Tennessee and most recently the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, performing their modern, progressive Christian music. The band also played at Chi X, a Christian coffee house in Chattanooga. Wilkin Reuch, a more acoustic style band, is returning for their second show at Collegiate Academy.

Admission is free, and the public is invited to attend.

ACROSS

- 1 Quilting person
- 2 Wilson and Kennedy
- 3 Automobile
- 4 Shipley space
- 14 Function
- 15 District
- 16 Whichever
- 17 Man's relative
- 19 Mopud
- 20 Conspicuous
- 21 -er suffix
- 22 Full name in reverse
- 23 Open containers
- 24 Partial view
- 25 Know degree
- 26 John or
- 27 Washington
- 32 Cover with
- 33 Cottage lobe
- 34 Female rod deer
- 35 Transfers
- 37 Blood
- 38 Impassioned
- 39 Referential
- 40 Punctuated
- 41 Diaper
- 42 Rammed
- 43 Black goo
- 44 Actor's name
- 45 Baby's word
- 46 Carapace folds
- 47 Mosquito lower
- 48 Spadework
- 49 Softaria
- 50 Italian vowel
- 51 Upright
- 52 Heavily sugar
- 53 Lines in soapbox
- 54 Cavillations
- 55 Knows, John



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Warning: Village Idiots Are a Danger to Thinking People

It's important that you get the picture, that you see what I saw as I wandered through my local supermarket. We're talking about a chicken bandaid, modeled after those worn in construction sites. It was yellow and made of one to wrap your foot. It was, in other words, a toy - so flimsy that you even see the dimpled, duct-tape, duct-tape could've mistaken it for anything but.

Yet I carried the following legend: "Caution: Hazard - These ... are not safety protection devices."

Folks, anyone addled enough to think he'd be protected from a break in the head while wearing this that deserves to get a brick in the head while wearing this hat. But who can blame the manufacturer for erring on the side of caution? You just know some jerk is going to wear that thing into a construction site and try to sue for mosquito bites after a stray grader dunks his dome. So a manufacturer attempts to head him off at the courthouse. With an idiot warning.

I'm not talking about the perfectly sensible caution one sometimes finds on products. It doesn't bother me that a drug company wants you to know that its pills will make you drowsy or that a fax machine maker warns that you run a risk of electric shock if you pull the back panel off the thing. These warnings, I can live with. Literally.

But what grates my chire is those self-important admonitions that would make a measurably ineffectual champagne. Lately, I run across them with depressing frequency.

Browsing in the local office supply megastore the other day, I found across a package of razor blades which carried a warning that the blades were sharp. I guess if you wanted dull blades, that'd be a special order.

On the same aisle was an electric stapler bearing a caution sticker reminding the customer not to stick his finger under the chain-nerve to catch his finger under the chain-nerve that shoots out the staples. Anyone who needs that reminder probably also needs an occasional reminder to breathe.

That same day, I went to McDonald's and bought a cup of hot coffee. There were warnings all over it, all reminding me that, well ... this was a cup of hot coffee. Of course, Mickey D's has been - ahem - burned before by exorbitant litigation. You doubtless remember the famous 1984 one in which an elderly Albuquerque woman bought a cup of coffee from the hamburger menu, placed it between her legs and drove off. The coffee spilled, the woman was badly burned, and a jury said. Well of course that was McDonald's fault, and awarded her \$2.9 million.

Though the amount of the award was eventually reduced, the very fact that there was an award in the first place set a rather ominous precedent. You wondered what, exactly, was her culpability in all this, but at least she placed it between her legs and drove off. The coffee spilled, the woman was badly burned, and a jury said. Well of course that was McDonald's fault, and awarded her \$2.9 million.

Of course, we're all idiots at one time or another, aren't we? All suffer occasional stu-

burns and bruises from having done stupid things. In the wicker years, people took a given. Handled lessons, they made their own.

In the wicker years, we take that for an aptitude. Handled lessons, we proceed stonily on the special diet: "Hey, Mommy, I'm sorry. There must be something I've done wrong." So a prudent corporation takes precautions, preventing itself from the stupid, opportunistic wacko, unavailing, inside the reasonable and the intelligent. Who, in another few years, will probably qualify as an endangered species.

Because if idiot warnings are a symptom of increasing irrationality, they seem to me a sign of the dumbing down of the nation, a continuing process under which one learns a dull world to prove otherwise, which is expected to improve or infer, and - well, knows? "In God We Trust," the ominous motto, is eventually scrapped in favor of a steeper and more accurate, "Duh."

By the way, this newspaper is flatter. You can't say you haven't been warned. It'll be sitting over here in my handbag, you need me.

Written by Leonard Pitts Jr., of Knight-Ridder Newspapers, 1998

PARTICIPATE IN THE 15TH ANNUAL COHUTTA SPRINGS TRIATHLON

Sunday, October 11, at 1:30 p.m.

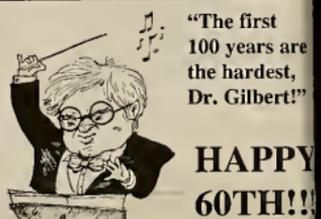


1/2 mile swim
18-mile bike ride
4-mile run



Volunteers are needed and will receive a T-shirt for their assistance. Entry forms are available at the gymnasium.

For course, cost, additional rules and information call Heather Neal at 238-2851.



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SOUTHERN AND COMMUNITY EVENTS

Today—Avenbury. Clubs/departments. 11 AM. General Departmental Recital. Ackerman. 11 AM.

Last day to sign up for flagball, drafts done tonight. Call the gym for more information.

Tomorrow—Vespers. Net 98 begins. (runs through November 14, held every Friday - Sunday, Tuesday and Wednesday.) Church. 7:30 PM. Sunset. 7:14 PM.

Sign up for 3rd Annual Soccer Tournament in Tall Hall or at the Student Center before noon.

October 10—Church service. 11 AM. Student Missions Opportunity Fair. Student Center. 2 - 5 PM. Evensong 7 PM. Pizza and movie. Student Center.

October 11—3rd Annual Soccer Tournament. SAU soccer field. Call Jack Harvey at 238-2837 during the day, or at 238-4151 during the evening. For more information.

October 12—Last day for 40% tuition refund (\$160 fee/drop). Faculty Senate. 3:30 PM. Robert Beers, organ recital. Church. 8 PM.

October 15—17—Midterm break, no classes.

October 16—Vespers. Net 98. Church. 7:30 PM. Sunset 7:05 PM.

October 17—Church service. Ed Wright. 11:30 AM.

October 18—DAT exam. Symphony Guild flea market. 7 AM - 3 PM.

October 10—Last day for 30% tuition refund (\$100 fee/drop).

Faculty meeting. 4 PM.

CHATTANOOGA AND AREA EVENTS

Today—ArtScene Kick-Off at Hunter Museum of 10 AM - 4:30 PM. For more information, visit their web site: www.huntermuseum.org.

Today - October 10—Tommy Davidson Perhaps best known as one of the original cast members of the hit TV show *In Living Color*, Tommy has parlayed that success into a flourishing movie career. He has been seen in the movies *Stitchy Business*, *Act Ventura II*, *Boozy Call* and is currently starring opposite Jack Pickett in the romantic comedy *Wood*. Davidson's dynamic ability as a stand-up comedian has earned him three one-hour solo specials on ShowTime. This is a don't miss show! Also appearing: Dickey Palmer.

Today - November 15—Renowned graphic designer Malcolm Grear will be the focus of an exhibition at the Hunter Museum. Grear is the head of a distinguished design firm founded in 1960 and a long time professor at Rhode Island School of Design. One of his most recent and high profile design projects was to create a number of prominent design elements for the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta. This exhibition of his work is done in conjunction with the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, where a companion show of his designer's work will be on view at the George Ayres Glass Gallery October 6 - November 5. For more information, contact Eileen Henry at (423) 267-0968.

Tomorrow—Tennessee Aquarium presents, "Explore the Ocean With Sylvia Earle." Experience the deep ocean first hand. Sylvia Earle, the world's foremost female marine biologist will

give a multi-screen presentation of her life's work at the Tennessee Aquarium IMAX Theater. Earle has challenged every obstacle on her way to tracking whales in the ocean, fighting with sharks, living for weeks at the bottom of the sea and waking un tethered of the ocean floor at a depth greater than any else. Live the life of an adventurer through Earle. Participants must register in advance calling (423) 267-FISH. Free. Time to be announced.

October 10—Tennessee Aquarium presents, "Froggin'." Get face-to-face with frogs from around the world at the Tennessee Aquarium IMAX Theater. Explore the habitat requirements of these lip pad lovers and their relationships with humans. Participants must register in advance by calling (423) 267-FISH. \$4/member; \$8/non-member. 2:30 - 3 PM.

October 10—Symphony Pops are performing "A Ticket Ride: The Beatles Revue." Robert Bernhart conductor. Jeans & Classics featuring Peter Beaman, guitar and Jean McNeill, lead vocalist. Concert will be held at the Tivoli Theatre at 8 PM. For ticket information, call (423) 757-5042.

October 14—17—Comedy Catch presents Jeff Jean. A versatile comedian who talks about politics, current events and relationships. Jeff is hip, surreal and well informed. He has appeared on ShowTime, Come Strip Live, MTV, Event at the Improv, and The Dennis Miller Show.

October 15—Fernando Ortega will perform at the Tivoli Theatre at 7:30 PM. For ticket information call (423) 757-5042.

October 16—Tivoli Theatre presents, "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow." Show begins at 10:15 AM. For ticket information, call (423) 757-5042.

The Southern Accent

Vol. 54 No. 7

The Student Voice of Southern Adventist University

Thursday, October 22, 1998

Students give back to community

39 students help community at close to 30 jobs sites

Carin Orange
Staff Writer

Over 500 students gave back to community through a little hard work and determination during this year's annual Community Service Day.

On Wednesday morning, Oct. 7, students clambered onto vans, ready to work.

Volunteers divided into large capacity clusters to serve at close to 30 diverse jobs sites in the area. Among numerous activities, stu-

dents reconstructed Sunset Rock, hiking trails, visited with retirement home residents, packed emergency boxes in the Food Bank, and remodeled inside the Jefferson Heights community center house.

"If we make a difference in one person's life, Community Service Day has reached its goal," said Luis Changua, Student Association president

and senior accounting/business management major. "As I went from place to place, I noticed that the faces of others lit up with joy to see young people taking time to give."

All classes were canceled for the day to allow students to participate. Although no one was required to take part in the outreach, about a third of the school volunteered. "People think that our

generation doesn't get involved and doesn't care. But we do," said Emilee Wilson, a sophomore international business major.

Southern Adventist University's Community Service Day drew the attention of the local media. News Channel 9 interviewed Changua on camera at the Life Care retirement center. Changua shared the history and purpose of SAU's annual service activities.

"Even though the day did not go



Members of the history club help repair trails at Sunset Rock.

Students hired to fill in for DeLeon

Thomas Starr
Staff Writer

At 10:30 p.m., and you have heard that all important third dorm tour. You have a legitimate case to go to go to discuss it with them on duty. You're expecting Dean Maguire or Dean Erhard, instead you get a fellow student. Four student deans have taken over for Dean DeLeon until he is in the middle of June.

Eric Subbert and John Stover are student deans last year and Dean Erhard is a former Southern Adventist University student dean to help in DeLeon's duties.

"They're all old guys," Erhard said with a smile.

"Normally, those who are older tend to have experiences that help them handle the duties they've been given."

Subbert is a 24-year-old history and theology double major, his graduating senior and is a member of the Southern Adventist University. He has been a resident assistant (RA) and was a student in last year as well. He has also been a student missionary. While in his mission field he taught history and was the director of the CARE program on health care administration there. It was his third year at SAU last year and was an assistant manager at McDonald's.

Stover is a 25-year-old secondary education major, it was his second year and is a graduate transfer student at SAU in Columbus. Heven Anderson was also a student assistant at SAU. She is a 22-year-old psychology major. It was his fourth year and was a member of the Southern Adventist University. It was also his second year on the student services committee.

Erhard and Subbert have worked for DeLeon's duty of work and night classes. Brown and Stover are in charge of the desk duty scheduling. Erhard has been in the homes. He places ads in the room and moves them.

Keeping student missionaries in touch



Sherrie Norton, left, Britlynn Chastain, center, a sophomore English major, and Christina Halm, right, a senior pre-physical therapy major, are assisting in teach with student missionaries by writing them letters. Southern has close to 80 student missionaries serving throughout the world.

Staff member recovers from breast cancer

Alysa Shepherd
Acacia Staff Writer

Few words evoke more fear than the word "cancer." That word elicits a spasm on a tidal wave of subjects we'd rather not discuss. Disease. Pain. Even death. But while the world lowers its voice, one woman speaks out.

Teresa Avant works as the secretary for the journalism department. She is married and has six children whose ages range from 12 to 26. She's happy with her life. Even now so new.

In May of 1995, Avant found a lump in her right breast. Luckily, a lumpectomy (surgical removal of a noncancerous lump) was successfully performed and her tests returned negative. But in January of this year, the results weren't an encouragement. An x-ray showed that a tumor had developed between her breasts, near the esophagus—the diagnosis was metastatic breast

cancer.

Avant experienced a series of emotions, with fear and depression leading the way. But her family was just as devastated. "There were two emotions: nothing, and 'Oh my goodness,'" said it turned out to be "Oh my goodness," said Eddie, her husband.

But determination replaced depression. As soon as the Avants had time to talk through the plan of action, they took to the battlefield. Mr. Avant learned new ways to deal with hardship. "I decided that if she died, I wasn't going to let Susan leave me against God. If it happened, she would be ready. I told Susan if she didn't get her, he's sure not getting me," he said.

This began the chemotherapy and the prayer. Over the first four treatments, Avant found herself in and out of the hospital, but the nurse was changing. Before treat-

Renowned diver speaks on Belize's Blue Hole

Fred Boettcher
Acacia Staff Writer

Steve Newman takes a deep breath from his regulator and jumps from the boat into the water. Slowly he submerges, ready to begin the long descent to the ocean floor. Lining the air out of his BC (buoyancy control device), the weight of the scuba equipment sends him feet four toward bottom. Five minutes later he reaches the bottom, a depth of 605 feet. Shaving his light around he inflates his BC to neutral buoyancy. Newman just took a sample from the ocean floor. Ten samples later the divers start their long journey back to the boat.

Newman will present a lecture on the Caribbean Foundation's expedition to "The Great Blue Hole" in Belize, starting at 7:30 p.m. in the Human Science Center, room 114. "This is going to be a great seminar, and it fits in well with our

temporal marine biology course," said Dr. Keith Saylor, biology department professor.

In June of 1997, Newman, owner of Choo Choo Dives and Expedition Center, joined a group of international divers under the Caribbean Foundation banner to take samples from the Blue Hole. "We succeeded in accomplishing the deepest free buoyancy sampling I'd ever done," said Newman. The samples were sent by the U.S. Geological Survey (U.S.G.S.), Petersburg, Fla.

The Blue Hole is located on Lighthouse Reef, an atoll 54 miles east of Belize City, Belize Central America. The Blue Hole is 408 feet deep and 1000 feet in diameter. Surrounded by a coral reef the Blue Hole acts as a giant sediment trap. "We collected some coral samples and they turned out to be older than any rocks the scientists have ever

PLEASE SEE BLUE HOLE ON PAGE 2

Women finally move to 4th floor of Conf. Center

By Heather Fjell
Acacia Staff Writer

After waiting nearly half a semester, the residents of fourth floor of the Conference Center were finally able to move into their newly built rooms. The administration was excited with the problem of too many girls and finishing the fourth floor of the Conference Center was their solution to those who were left without a room to call their own.

It is quite a relief to all of the girls who finally have a room. "You couldn't unpack your stuff because you knew you had to move to you never felt settled," said Stephanie Feinick, a junior elementary education major. Jessica Howard, a senior wellness major was focused on one of four times at the first month of school because of the uninvited job. "I was getting tired of moving," said Howard. Howard, like several of the other girls, was forced to live off-campus, with six other girls in student housing. That was the first move that she and her roommate, Molly Roberts, a senior international business major, made.

The second was from off-campus to the first floor of the Conference Center, which they knew would be temporary. Because of mold problems they moved into the room next door. Again, just a temporary place to sleep and store their belongings. Finally, the first of these in need of a room, they were told on Thursday, September 24 that they were to be moved into their new rooms on fourth floor by Sunday, September 27.

Stepping off of the elevator, the newly finished fourth floor of the Conference Center was clean and new, with a glow of fresh white paint and new, bright fluorescent bulbs. One can still smell the scent of paint, and there still is a bit of dust in the air from the sanding of drywall and wood. "Whoa, what a great thought of the new!" smiled, Amy Poolson, a junior social work major said. "I am kind of getting used to it." The halls are empty and all seem to be quiet. But at last, the rooms are once again vacant.

It was nice moving into a new place. SEE WOMEN ON PAGE 2

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Local Adventist awarded for research.

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What will happen at the 105th Congress?

Religion, p. 6

Discover new ways to witness for Christ by studying His methods.

Weather

Look for mostly sunny skies for your weekend weather with highs in the upper 50s and lows in the low 30s.

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SAU invests in distance learning, sets up new dept

Dr. Bill Green recruited to head program

By **Laure Chamberlain**
Accent Staff Writer

Imagine staying at home for a semester or getting an education job somewhere other than in Collegedale, yet still keeping up with classes at Southern Adventist University.

Distance learning could be the answer for the future. What is distance learning? Distance learning, or education, is when a teacher conducts a class through technology (voice, video, data, and print) for students that are off-campus.

SAU along with many other Adventist universities, is investing some of your tuition money in the development of distance education. Dr. Bill Green was recruited from Andrews University to help set up the new department of academic innovation and learning. This department coordinates all of SAU's projects, courses and programs off-campus.

"It doesn't take a genius to see that this is the way the world is going," Green said.

SAU's first attempt at distance education was to post full in three Adventist academics. Dr. Jan Haluska, a professor in the English department, taught Comp 101 at Southern Adventist Academy. Dr. Cliff Olson, a professor in the school of business and management, taught personal finance at Greater Cumberland Academy and Greater Atlanta Adventist Academy.

The results of these two initial distance

classes were a mix of reality and progress.

"These turned out to be more distant from teacher and student than I had expected and I don't like it," Haluska said. "I can get more done in 10 minutes hunching over a paper with a student than I can get out of 45 minutes' work in writing an analysis of a paper that students will have to read at a distance."

Adam Brown, a freshman business administration major, was one of Haluska's students who got a head start on college. "I got three hours of credit, but I disliked being so far away," Brown said. "Dr. Haluska is a good teacher, but it was hard to get help."

Another student that took the Comp 101 class felt that the class was a success. "I would have done it again," said Haining Grant, a freshman bio-chemistry major. "I wish they would have offered Comp 102."

After teaching personal finance simultaneously to GCAs and GAAAs, Olson also thought that he would like to do distance learning again.

"I believe that distance education is important for the future," Olson said.

Peggy Bennett, chair of the academic innovations and learning committee, points out that SAU is not trying to supplant something that we already have. "We want to offer something for the students that can't get away to come on campus," Bennett said. SAU is working on many distance pro-



Dr. Jan Haluska teaches a class through Southern's new distance learning program. Southern's new academic innovations and learning department coordinates Southern's projects, courses and programs off-campus.

grams and is currently seeking approval for an MBA to be offered through the Florida Health System this January, said Bennett. SAU has also been contacted by other academics that want advanced placement classes

through distance education. Bennett thinks that this is a tremendous opportunity for SAU that helps our nation out front.

The Upper Room provides café environment for Net '98

By **Janelle Chang**
Accent Staff Writer

The Upper Room, a Christian café held in the fellowship hall of the Collegedale Church, opens to a niche of students who want it all—food, fellowship and fulfill-

ment. Missing students from the basketball court, student center and dorm workshops have now abandoned the campus, but instead came into Southern Adventist University's newest hot spot from 7-9 p.m. on all nights including Monday and Thursday. Here they take part in the Net '98 spiritual revival experience via satellite at The Upper Room. This Christian café is led and encouraged by Collette Muhi, a junior religious studies/psychology major. Additional leaders include Traci Hargett, a junior business major as well as Jean Artigas, Accent editor and a senior journalism major. Cakes, pastries and drinks are available at student-discountable prices, but entertainment and a sense of well-attended time is free.

The goal of The Upper Room is to reach out to those that are on the edge, making them feel that there's a place where they're accepted and loved. Muhi said "I envisioned an environment where those on the outside could have a place to let their talents shine in a Christian atmosphere."

Muhi encourages those interested in performing from 7:15-7:30 p.m. to contact her through CAU or the Student Association.

Since opening night for The Upper Room on Oct. 9, faculty have been very responsive in lending a hand and even more towards the approval of the Christian café, said students' support is shown in their eagerness to meet all day, every day. Muhi, "Walking in for the first time I find The Upper Room to be set in a very relaxed, warm, casual and un intimidating," said Jamie Arnall, Festival Studies director



Students gather in Collegedale SDA Church's fellowship hall to watch Net '98 at the Upper Room, a café that provides food for students. Students can visit The Upper Room every night from 7-9 p.m. except on Mondays and Thursdays.

and a senior broadcast journalism major. Another student explains his resonance about Christian café. "I value The Upper Room because Christian activities with the atmosphere of a secular café," said Marissa Anselmi, a freshman theology major. "It helps people get closer to God and at the same time have fun with their friends."

Aswell added. Common and company is not the only plus for watching Net '98 at The Upper Room. Worship credit is awarded to students who sign their names and ID numbers on a sheet of paper after the program

Grayna Dana, a sophomore theology student, "When a great idea I can't think of a better way to get worship in than back on the couch with friends, we settle on a huge screen and eat the cake."

CANCER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

ment, the lump was 4 cm long. After treatment, it was down to less than an inch, but the fight was not over. Doctors began to show her a-rays showing lesions in her lungs and spine, suggesting that the cancer was spreading to the bones.

After much thought, the Avants decided to stop the chemotherapy and find an alternative treatment. They considered cancer centers all over the country, until they chose the Winwood Hospital and Lifestyle Center, an Adventist health center in Georgia. There she was treated for 12 days with her chemotherapy and hydroxyurea. Throughout her stay, Avant was flooded with support from family and friends and hundreds of prayers from across the country.

"When she returned for her checkup in August, the tumor was gone. The doctors were shocked. They just said 'what-ever you're doing, keep it up,'" Avant said.

Life has a new meaning for the Avants family now, especially for Teresa. She said that the ordeal has taught her that even though things may happen, there is a reason—even if that reason is only a holy to tell.

Her message to SAU? "God can help you with anything, even with cancer. If you make the habit of asking His help in the small things in life, it will carry through to the big ones, too."

And if she ever gets another chance to say the word cancer, you can bet Teresa Avant will shout it to the world.



Teresa Avant, the secretary for the Journalism and communication departments, picking up the Chattanooga newspapers. Avant is recovering from breast cancer.

WOMEN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

room because everything is new. There is no furniture from previous dorms," said Fetrick. The rooms are the same size as the rooms in the Conference Center and Theater, but the bathrooms are larger. "Showers are wonderful," said Landley Scott, a senior social work student. "There is actually enough room in this 15-year lease," added Padgett now that it was settled on. "nice." Fetrick said when asked if it was worth it. "I'm glad that fourth floor is finally done so that all of the dorms are," said Eddie Nino, a 10th year communications senior. "I'm a male resident on second floor."

Complains as close, but there still is work to be done. The conference center, at the middle of fourth floor, remains unfinished and new materials used in construction are still draped against the walls. "We still need to be laid between the entrances in each hall, but for now, it is thankful for the completion of the rooms."

BLUE HOLE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

seem," said Newman.

The Cambian Foundation is a non-profit organization that provides the aquatic and oceanic part of the world. Their purpose is to acquire understanding of the marine world and pass that knowledge on to others. "The mission statement of the organization is dedicated to research, preservation, and exploration of the aquatic realm," said Newman. Newman started scuba diving in 1970 at the age of 19. He's been professionally for the last 15 years and research diving for five. "Steve Newman has brought the international dive community to Chattanooga," said Clyde Martin, dive physician and urologist in Tenn.

Climbing back onto the boat after a 2 hour 45 minute scuba swim, Newman removes his scuba gear. The dive has been successful. He relaxes while the boat takes him home.

High ranking Israeli diplomat to speak today

Conal Sin, Secy. of State of Israel's second highest ranking diplomat in the southeastern United States, will speak at Southern Adventist University students Thursday, October 22, at 11 a.m. at the Les Physical Education Center.

Conal Sin was born in Israel in 1970. Following his service as an officer in the Israeli Defense Forces and his education in the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Conal Sin joined the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and served as a consul until

1996. His first mission was as the deputy head of mission in the Trade Representation office in Doha, Qatar. Since July of 1996, Conal Sin has been stationed at Israel's Consulate in Atlanta.

Remember to set clocks back on Oct. 25 at 2 a.m.

Variety of jobs gives students a chance to give back to community

SERVICE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE
 without a few misunderstandings, overall impression that this school left the community was great." Chagnon hopes the Community Service Day begins beginning of a year-long effort to show a diligence in the lives of others for glory of God.

Unset Rock on Lookout Mountain

Nearly 40 students covered atop foggy Lookout Mountain to help with the trail renovation program on Sunset Rock. The work began by carrying 70 lb. bags of dry cement by hand down the rocky trails. "If the mountain wasn't so steep and gnarly, it wouldn't be so difficult," said Dennis Curry, a lieutenant officer at the Utah State Park's rescue team. The task was to remove all the large rock that obstructs the trail. Gloved hands of hikers from the earth using crowbars and pry bars. A five-mile stretch of trail will be leveled smooth to prepare for the years of renovation materials that will be spotted down the mountain by six-wheeled vehicles.

The need to restore the woody path has led to mountain climbers and hikers visit Sunset Rock. They wander off the marked trails and stoop out plant life. "The mountain isn't so easily eroded as you think," said Curry. "It takes a long time to grow back. It's estimated that it will be growing in 40 years," Curry said.

The Cheekamunga National Park has the site of the Lookout Mountain's restoration program in mind. Curry said his volunteers are all the work. There aren't funds for a trail crew.

Oct. 31 is Trail Day on the mountain. Hikers will replant small vegetation and rocks to further Lookout Mountain's restoration.

Care of Collegedale
 Students also spent the day with residents of the Life Care of Collegedale retirement home. They visited with the residents, sang hymns, and read from the Bible. "It's a blessed assurance" and "I've been assured."

"It's the little things that count big with them. It could be just time, not material things."

—**BONNIE WHALEY**, substitute activities director for Life Care

"It's the little things that count big with them," said Bonnie Whaley, a certified nursing assistant and substitute activities director at Life Care. "It could be just time, not material things."

After hymns and luncheon, young visitors sat beside wheelchairs, leaning in to talk with residents about colored beads, grandchildren, and favorite places. The students related to them very well. And the residents were very receptive," Whaley said. "There's a love that flows between them."

Many students will return to the center to "adopt" a grandparent. "There's lots of opportunities here. We appreciate anything they can do. They don't need a specific invitation," Whaley said.

Chattanooga Food Bank

About a dozen students cleaned the Chattanooga Food Bank. They also sorted goods and packed emergency food boxes. The kids look worn out, don't they?" laughed Lee Alpert, the Food Bank's volunteer coordinator. "I worked them hard. They did great."

The bank is a food storage and collection center that relies on 625 volunteers and only 14 cents per pound, or \$3.00 per case of cereal, as opposed to \$3.00 per box in a typical grocery store, Alpert said. "Their inventory comes from surplus, damaged, or misprinted food products donated by McKee Foods, General Mills, Nabisco, and Quaker. Also, they accept individual food donations."

Jefferson Heights Community House

In a downtown Chattanooga neighborhood, 20 students here used wallpaper and began cleanup of an aged and neglected house. Despite broken windows and a garden from yard, a bright sign heralds Future Home of Southside Neighborhood



Students get instruction as they prepare to work on trails of Sunset Rock.

PHOTO BY BASS M. OLIPHANT FOR THE TRIBUNE

House. Jefferson Heights, as the area is known, has maintained high crime and drug rates in recent years. "We're trying to revitalize this neighborhood. It's been forgotten," said Maria Mouson, coordinator of the volunteer assistance and a graduate of SAU.

The house was abandoned, and for three years it has been a base for drug dealing, prostitution, and the homeless. It was purchased for \$3,500 through help of donations from charitable, local foundations, Mouson said.

With additional donations, the house will be opened to the community with a guestroom, computers, and a lending library. Even the police will be welcomed there, not to use it as a precinct, but as a place where they can get to know the area young people, Mouson said. "We're trying to change the face of the neighborhood, and make it a more desirable place to live."

After a snack eaten occurred nearby, many longtime residents decided it was time to make some changes, Mouson said. Having lived on this block for 60 years, 73-year-old "Mr. Jimmy" doesn't have his own time and tools to the beautification of the house. Studying a two-page order, he plans flowers, beer, wood for the sidewalk, or anything else he can, "making it look nice and clean."

With the help of volunteers and residents like Mr. Jimmy, the house and community are transforming. SA President Lois Chagnon said that SA appreciated CCI's Pizza, Rio Bravo, Pizza Hut, and Adventist Health Systems providing the funds for the gift certificates that were handed out to volunteers.



OVE: Ami Landquist, *Monitors* editor and senior computer graphics major, and Bill Warner, a senior psychology major, take a break while working to prepare agency boxes at the food bank. **RICH:** These three students spent their day helping residents with yard and repair work.



Local Adventist rewarded for participation in biological research

Stephanie Swilley
 and ABE Editor

Local Adventist Bill Twombly was rewarded for his participation in biological research on Sept. 25 at the 14th National meeting for Openness Whitecoat volunteers in Frederick, Md. During the reunion, the United States Army gave out 200 medallions to Seventh-day Adventist men who had participated in the biological research. The Seventh-day Adventist church also gave out medallions. Bill Twombly received one of each.

Openness Whitecoat began in late 1954 when the Army Medical Unit (USAMU) began recruiting senior dentists during their Basic Training in Fort Belvoir. All Adventist dentists who had identified themselves as "nocombatants" were given the opportunity to participate in the program. Those who volunteered would serve in various fields of dentistry and antibiologic medicine. Twombly was a regular participant from the beginning. Transferred to Utah in July 1955, he was exposed to over (Quercus) fever at the open desert air. Quercus is one of the world's most dangerous bacteriologic, it is an acute airborne infectious disease that kills his victims for several weeks. The disease had many U.S. troops in southern Europe during World War II. "I never did get sick," Twombly. "All I had was white blood cell counts."

While in the research involving Whitecoats, an effective virus was developed by 1958, offering hope to both dentists and civilian populations. At the reunion, Bill Twombly reported his role as a Whitecoat. "The Army told us how they had developed vaccines and participation and that we had helped hundreds of people. The Department of Armed Forces considered

the work just as important as serving on the front lines," Twombly said.

Twombly got a chance to meet then-President Eisenhower during his time as the Whitecoats as he transported patients to a White House Garden Party. He still has the picture of his handshake with the President.

The Openness Whitecoat program lasted until 1973, and in peak strength, included as many as 175 men at a time. The hundreds of Whitecoats went on to serve the Seventh-day Adventist Church and society in many fields, including medicine, science, journalism, law, education and theology.

While hundreds of Whitecoat volunteers were made ill, some seriously, by the human medical tests, no Whitecoats died during the program, nor was there documented permanent health damage to any participant. The U.S. Army Medical Research Institute of Infectious Diseases (USAMRIID) is currently conducting a retrospective study of Whitecoat volunteers to determine if there could be any long-term adverse effects resulting from their participation in human medical tests between 1954 and 1973.

Background from Twombly's page:
 • Worked at the church headquarters for four years in maintenance, painting and carpentry.
 • Retired September 30 from Southern Adventist University after 26 years in the plant services dept.
 • Member of local Kiwanis Club.
 • Born in Trion, Fla.
 • He was a member of the Future Farmers of America, earned a Chapter Farm degree and a State Farm degree in this organization.
 • In 1962, he became a charter member of the Local Seventh-day Adventist Church. He served as a board member for seven years.

An unusual debate in Utah



Students at the University of Utah got an earful from supporters of polygamy who protested the recent inauguration of new University of Utah President J. Bernard Machen. During a recent campus devotional, Machen told students and faculty that "polygamy is morally wrong, but we have a hard time today saying it's wrong. We have an obligation to stand up against polygamy." Garret Cook (far right) and Bircham Cook (center), among the protesters of Machen's inauguration, debated the finer points of Mormon theology with about 60 students. Like many supporters of polygamy, they believe it is encouraged by the Mormon bible and that the highest level of heaven is reserved for polygamists. Polygamy is viewed today by many Mormons as an embarrassing relic in their religion's past. The protest came on the heels of a recent speech in which Utah's Gov. Mike Leavitt stated that he believes polygamy may be a right guaranteed under the First Amendment.

The Opinion Page

Editorials

It's time to wake up!

In the era we live in, confusion and turmoil are increasing. We have come to accept that, yes, the world is degenerating, but, well, that's just the way it is. Could it be that we have become so blinded to our surroundings and comfortable in our "safe" little worlds that we don't see what's really happening?

For over a century, our church has evangelized about how the end of the world is coming soon and we need to prepare. For over a century, we've all believed it and yet not taken to heart what it really means. We've heard our grandparents say it, our parents, teachers and preachers, we've heard sermons and songs, read books and seen movies about how the world is ending. But do we really believe it?

With everything that has taken place in the past few years, a person would have to be blind to not see where we are headed. The Bible clearly gives us an outline of what will precede the end of the world, but are we paying attention?

Millions of signs point to the deterioration of this earth. Countless stories on the news, in scientific journals and books are telling us that the world cannot last much longer. It's not just our church that believes that we have reached the end of the line, it's also professionals, scholars, scientists, and our non-believing contemporaries.

What are we doing about it? Are we taking God seriously when He says He will return? Are we watching for the signs He gave? Or are we comforted by the mindset that has plagued generation after generation, "Yeah, well, I've been hearing about the 'soon' return of Christ since I can remember, and nothing's happened. There's plenty of time left, no need to panic." In part, that's correct. There is no need to panic. But in this, there is no need to be scared about the end, unless being scared means a greater urgency to spread the good news of God's love. His plan of salvation and redemption, and the fact that He's coming to take us home. There is absolutely no need to be frightened, rather, we should be excited!

Does our lack of excitement stem from our writings that we won't be ready? Are we scared we haven't done our part, that we haven't followed God's will for our lives? If so, we need not fear because although the end is coming soon, we can still make a change in our hearts. We can still make a conscious decision to let God's will be done in each of our lives. But we can't hesitate. There is no time for delay. As Jesus said, "Today is the day for salvation."

So, are we going to stay complacent, skeptical or scared about this earth's climax? Or are we going to make a change? Will we get our lives ready and help others work on theirs? If it's not your turn, then each of us should be able to say, "It's the end of the world as we know it and I feel fine."

Quote of the week

"Religion is not an intelligence test, but a faith"

-- Edgar Watson Howe, journalist & author

About the Accent

The *Southern Accent* is the official student newspaper of Southern Adventist University and is released each Thursday during the school year with the exception of vacations and exam periods. Opinions expressed in the *Accent* are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editors, Southern Adventist University, the Seventh-day Adventist Church, or the advertisers. In addition, views represented by advertisers do not necessarily reflect the views of The *Accent*, SAU, or the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The *Accent* welcomes your letters. Letters to the Editor must include the author's name, address (if off-campus) and phone number (address and phone number will not be printed, names may only be kept anonymous should the author so desire). Unsigned letters will not be printed. Note that should letters address a certain person, that person will be given knowledge of the issue so that fair, equal and timely treatment be given, and that person's response will be printed along with the letter. Also note that letters should be typed, sent on disk, or via email to: accent@sauc.edu. When on your mind? Columns should be between 500 and 750 words and can be on any subject matter important to the author. The Editors reserve the right to edit all submissions for space and clarity and may be published or reused in any medium.

All subscriptions become property of the Southern Adventist. Deadlines for submissions are Friday at 12 noon. Subscriptions should be sent to: The Southern Accent, P.O. Box 3701, Collegedale, Tenn., 37315 or email to: accent@sauc.edu. © 1998 Southern Accent.

Corrections

The *Accent* erroneously printed a quote attributed to Kenneth Starr in the October 4, 1998 issue, Volume 54, Issue 7. The quote was fabricated and sent to numerous people via e-mail. Starr did not appear on *60 Minutes* in 1987, or make the statements attributed to him, according to CBS.

The *Accent* will gladly correct factual mistakes. If you think that we have made an error in a news story please call us at (423) 238-2721, write to us in the *Southern Accent*, P.O. Box 3701, Collegedale, Tenn., 37315 or email to: accent@sauc.edu.

The Southern Accent

The Student Voice of Southern Adventist University
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Letters to the Editor

Starr quote fabricated

I realize that the Ken Starr investigation is quite the "hot button" topic lately but I would like to see a story regarding some false information printed in the most recent issue of the *Accent*.

A quote was printed in which Ken Starr supposedly denounced media intrusion into private lives as well as the publication of biographic material. Mr. Starr supposedly said this in an interview with Diane Sawyer on "60 Minutes" in 1987.

I used a CBS Spokesperson who confirmed that Mr. Starr has never appeared on the newscast.

This quote is merely an internet rumor that was circulated and actually published in a TV industry newsletter called "ShowBiz". Two days after publishing the fabricated quote "ShowBiz" issued an explanation and

set the record straight.

Don't just take things for face value.

Sincerely,

Cystal Candi
Senior broadcast journalism major

Dear Editor,

I believe a correction is in order for the *Accent* released on October 8. Page four of the opinion section contained a "Quote of the Week" attributed to Kenneth Starr in a 1987 appearance on "60 Minutes". This quote has been circulating by e-mail for the past several months and it is no more accurate than the virus warnings and cookie recipes

received in the same way.

Please check out the following for the complete story on this supposed quote. Ken Starr along with the story of quote from last week by Bill Clinton.

http://barabazgndz.millingco.com/08oct98.htm

I believe a little more homework is in order to avoid this problem in the

Sincerely,

Eric Nelson

Sophomore music major

Courtship gone astray

Often I have wondered who is to blame for such blatant behavior. I have finally settled on the name ALL OF US are to be blamed. From the "icky ear" church members, to the witless pastors, the professors and family members who have lost their vision as missionary workers to our kids.

The angels of God look down at the courtship today with great pleasure when done in harmony with the will of God. The companionship and union of the two sexes are God's greatest gifts given to man. "And God said, 'It is not good that man should be alone. I will make him a helper for him.'" Genesis 2:18. The gift of marriage was given to man as creation and was instituted by God Himself. He performed the first wedding ceremony. The scriptures were not completed without an entire book devoted to the subject of courtship. This discourse between two lovers was carefully recorded in the Bible, with intimate expression of love and affection to each other in the book of Song of Solomon.

Though pure and holy in itself, marriage and courtship are not free from the assaults and deceptive practices of the wicked one. Since the beginning, he has not ceased polluting the pure and holy design of the Creator. In our modern world and corrupted by heavenly created gifts such as fashion as to give it his own end meanings. So successful is his attack that he has perverted his poison through the different channels of

media and onto our young people's minds. As the years have passed, he has trickled his deadly poison throughout society and now has successfully invaded the Adventist Church. The effect of such can be seen in the behavior of our young people on- and off-campus.

We as students are not free from blame because we will still be held accountable for our lack of communion with God and the teaching of His Word. Parents, because of circumstances and willful ignorance, have allowed the media and society to mold our kids.

The ideas of courtship have their foundation in erroneous ideas concerning marriage. They follow impulse and blind passion. The courtship is carried on in a spirit of flirtation. The parties frequently violate the rules of modesty and reserve, and are guilty of indiscretion, if they do not break the law of God. The high, noble, holy designs of God in the institution of marriage is lost, obscured, therefore the purest affections of the heart, the noblest traits of characters are not developed." The *Adventist Home*, 35.

The behavior of some that I see to my way to class is altogether a disgrace in the sight of God. Unmarried young men and women behaving in such a manner that unmarried couples would think to do in public. The holding of hands, affectionate kisses and lascivious flirtations by the students causes even the angels to blush, all the while

preferring to be children of the Most High. "Whoever looks on a woman lustfully has already committed adultery with her in his heart." Matt. 5:28. Yet we that affectionate hugs and kisses, hand holding and sitting on boyfriend's (or girlfriend's) laps are innocent acts. "No works of the flesh are manifest, which do such things shall not inherit the kingdom of God." Galatians 5:19-21.

This article was written to call attention to Jesus. His arms of love are stretched out to us as repentance. "If he sleep have gone astray, we have every one to His own way and he hath layed on Him the iniquity of Isaiah 53:6. For scarcely a righteous will one that yet perdue for a man some would even dare to die. But has commended His love towards us while we were yet sinners, Christ is our." Romans 5:7-8. Jesus loves you. Open up your heart to Him. "Now we that are able to keep you from falling, present you faultless before the presence of glory with exceeding joy." Jude 1:24.

Timothy Cline
Freshman theology major

Tired? Drink More Water

People by and large know they should drink eight glasses of water a day, and most end up grumbling about that much from water, milk, and juice. But according to a survey by Cornell Medical Center, they also include a daily average of cups of caffeinated beverages. This dehydrates the body, leading to fatigue, dry skin, indigestion, and headaches. "The solution? For every cup of coffee or cola you consume, drink an extra glass of water."

Low-Fat Homework Made Easy

Food labels give you the facts and with a little practice, one glance will tell you whether the label you're looking at describes a low-fat food.

Serving Size

Ask yourself whether you'll actually eat

the amount shown on the label. If you will, then you don't need a calculator to figure out how much fat and how many calories every day. These numbers tell you instantly twice that much, remember to double everything.

Calories and Total Fat

This is where it's better to look at the serving numbers rather than the percent. And you know how many calories and how much fat you're allowing yourself every day. These numbers tell you instantly whether you're within your range for the meal to snack you'd like to have.

Saturated Fat and Cholesterol
More than 10 percent of your calories should come from saturated fats. As for cholesterol, the American Heart Association recommends no more than 300

milligrams daily.

Sodium

Although it's not a factor that diet affects your low-fat diet, high sodium poses another health risk for some people leading to high blood pressure.

Dietary Fiber

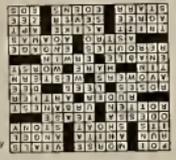
The more dietary fiber foods that high in fiber help keep your digestive tract working smoothly. And since fiber is a good fat burner, high-fiber foods ultimately help you eat less food and therefore less fat and fewer calories. (Consult the new book *Low-Fat* by Robert K. Cooper Ph.D. and Leslie Cooper.)

CARL Carter is compiled by Jeds A.

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- Food from two
 - Teletyp code
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 - Drumhead Loo
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 - Unusual
 - Pugil
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 - Mares and Grand
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 - Distances
 - Country movie
 - Soft mist
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Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gates intend to plan their Sunday afternoon.



As with most everything else, Hugh found his engine flooded.



Following the first suggestion, Wally did harvest of unnecessary possessions.



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Implies of the Old West



It's not my fault to make a buck during the Stone Age - don't lose your perspective.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SOUTHERN AND COMMUNITY EVENTS

Today—Assembly. Church. Gordon Beitz, speaker. 11 a.m.

Tomorrow—Vespers. Net '98. (runs through November 14, held every Friday - Sunday, Tuesday and Wednesday.) Church. 7:30 p.m.

Sunset, 6:57 p.m.
Last day for 1% discount on September state merit payment

October 24—Church service. Ed Wright. 11 a.m.
Evensong 6:30 p.m.

October 25—Set clocks back

October 26—Last day for 20% tuition refund (\$100 fee/dollar drop).
Faculty Senate. 4 p.m.

J. Bruce Ashton will perform his new composition for mallet percussion, "Paganini Variations." This performance, a premiere at SAU, will be in the Ackerman Auditorium at 8 p.m. as part of a joint recital of Dr. Conluer and alumnae Jeremy Francisco.

October 28—September statement payment due.

CHATTANOOGA AND AREA EVENTS

Today—The Chattanooga Symphony salutes "ISRAEL AT 50!" sponsored by the Israel at 50 Committee. An evening of Mozart and Shostakovich, at the Tivoli, featuring guest pianist ORLU SHAHAM ROBERT BERNHART, conductor. For tickets call the symphony office at (423) 267-8583.

Today - October 26—The Masque of Beauty and the Beast will be performed in the fanciful manner of a sixteenth-century French masque. It will be performed in the Youth Theatre. For more information, call 267-8534.

Today - November 15—Renowned graphic designer Makolita Great will be the focus of an exhibition at the Hunter Museum. Great is the head of a distinguished design firm founded in 1960 and a long time professor at Rhode Island School of Design. One of his most recent and high profile design projects was to create a number of prominent design elements for the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta. This exhibition of his work is done in conjunction with UTC, where a companion show of his designer's work will be on view at the George Ayres Cross Gallery October 6 - November 5. For more information, contact Eileen Henry at (423) 267-0968.

Today - December 1—Chattanooga and the Great War. In honor of the 80th anniversary of America's entry into World War I, this exhibit recalls local participation in the so-called "War to end all wars." Photos, camp equipment, all sorts of clothing from the era, including boots, hats, Red Cross and war uniforms, and weapons and gas masks are on loan from the Medal of Honor Museum and will be displayed in three sections: Images of War, Chattanooga and the War, and Fort Oglethorpe Training Camp.

Tomorrow—All aboard for our annual excursion to the Smokies to savor the beautiful sights of autumn as we board the Great Smoky Mountain Railway. Our adventure begins in Bryson City with a 4-1/2 hour trip pulled by steam engine through the Nantahala Gorge. View the spectacular Smoky Mountains from a 791-foot trestle high over Fontana Lake. Enjoy a stopover at the gorge on the Nantahala River, a white-water mecca for rafting and kayaking the rapids. Prior to boarding, we will enjoy lunch with a box dinner on the train. 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. Trip is open to all ages, but there is a limit of 93 group members. Cost is: Adult: \$59/Member; \$69/Non-member - Child: \$48/Member; \$56/Non-member

October 24—Nature dramatically expresses itself with vibrant colors, crisp air and the unmatched scents of harvest time. Soak up nature's inspiration and express yourself using the art of nature journaling led by Aquarium educators in the Tennessee River Gorge. A nature journal or diary can be many different things depending on each individual's talent and specific purpose. We will explore different styles of nature journals and use exercises to lead us on a personal adventure in writing. A healthy luncheon will be provided. Please wear comfortable clothing appropriate for gentle hiking and sitting in the woods. If interested in documentation by sketching, photographing, or collecting, please bring appropriate equipment. Donna Thompson, who holds an M.A. in English with a concentration in Writing, has published articles, fiction, and poetry in various literary and popular magazines. Donna Berger is a museum journalist and photographer with a B.S. in Biology, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Trip is open to ages 12 and older and is limited to 15 participants. Cost is: \$15/Member; \$20/nonmember. Post Point at Tennessee River Gorge Trust Directions and a list of supplies will be mailed to each participant prior to the workshop.

October 24—FIDDLEL ON THE ROOF will be performed at Memorial Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. The well-loved musical story of Teyssie the delirium, his wife and daughters, and the people of his village in turn-of-the-century Russia. A family musical about family! Features the hit songs "If

I Were a Rich Man," "Sunrise, Sunset," "Matchmaker," and many more. Winner of Tony Awards. Presented by TAPA. All seats are reserved at \$32.50, \$28.50 and \$24.50. There is a \$2.50 discount per ticket with the EdgeCard. Tickets are on sale now at Memorial Auditorium box office or charge phone (423) 755-3042.

Indefinite length of time—IMAX 3D... So Real. It's Unreal! Practically next door to the Tennessee Aquarium, the massive six-story-high IMAX 3D Theater co-bines breathtakingly life-like and crystal clear 3D images with state-of-the-art six channel IMAX digital sound. You'll like you're in the movie, not just watching.

EVEREST - Climb in the footsteps of heroes over crevasses and down to towering cliffs through a harrowing rescue of fellow mountaineers in the infamous 1956 tragedy. Ride all with the Everest IMAX camera team as journey into the danger zone of oxygen-depleted air that is the height of adventure. 44. 12 noon, 2 p.m., Daily 9 p.m. (Fri. & Sat.)

WINGS OF COURAGE - Imagine yourself in an open cockpit bi-plane careening over the Andes. Instead of pilot's goggles, visitors at the Tennessee Aquarium IMAX Theater will only need a pair of 3D glasses to brave the high-flying action on board the 1930's biplane featured in Wings of Courage. This is an inspiring true story of three legendary and pioneering French aviators who made the first, the most and extremely dangerous airmail flight across the treacherous mountain ranges of the Andes. 40 min. 4 p.m., 6 p.m., Daily 8 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. only)

INTO THE DEEP - Chattanooga's premier IMAX 3D feature, "Into the Deep," is the world's first giant-screen IMAX 3D underwater film. Travel to depths of up to 60 feet in the Channel Islands' kelp forest off the coast of California with animals ranging from sea lions to sea urchins. On this underwater journey, see the world in a whole new way. 40 min. 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m., 5 p.m., Daily 7 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. only)

Permanent Theme Exhibit—Chattanooga Country: Rivers and People. The History Museum's permanent exhibit illustrates events in five different periods and how they shaped the life of the region's people from prehistory to present. Early Land, Early People, The Cherokee Nation, growth and Conflict, and South and the Dynamo of Oxcie.

Read all about one of Southern's students who is regularly on the news.

Page 5

Up for some stargazing, or trying to find the perfect restaurant?

Page 6

Find out the latest flagball scores plus the latest in the NBA, NFL and Major League Soccer.

Page 8

The Southern Accent

Vol. 54 No. 8

The Student Voice of Southern Adventist University

Thursday, October 29, 1998

Autumn weekend begins today

By Daisy McKinstry
Staff Writer

You won't want to miss this year's homecoming 1998 weekend, which starts today and ends Sunday Homecoming in Southern Adventist University's alumni weekend. Jim Ashlock, director of alumni, and the alumni committee have been working long and hard to get this year's homecoming for both students and alumni to be read all about one of the students who is regularly on the news.

Evening Crook, an alumni committee member and SAU graduate of the love-love concert and participation from the younger classes will make the weekend interesting to living. She also helped to ask the theme of "Sharing Christ in the Marketplace," which honors all business graduates. "Business is an ever-growing field," Crook said there is a special School of Business minor that all business majors alike will enjoy attending. It will be an evening at 4:30 p.m. in Brock Hall room 333. One of the successful business guests in attendance will be Rickie of the Market King Company, which produces Delta Debbie's and other snack foods.

You don't have to be a business major or alumni to enjoy this weekend.



Southern Adventist University's 1998 Homecoming weekend begins today. This sign welcomes alumni as they enter Southern's campus.

Dr. Norman Gulley to retire after 21 years at Southern

By Marla Soman
Special to the Accent

Dr. Norman Gulley will retire at the end of this school year after 21 years of teaching at Southern Adventist University. His experience here includes more than teaching, however, stretching back in 1954, when he attended Southern Missionary College his senior year. He recalls the 10 day journey across the Atlantic from England that brought him as an excited 20-year-old to New York Harbor, and the subsequent lengthy bus trip to Collegeville, TSS Neprania, the Greek vessel on which he sailed, over a week in the Irish Sea. As an SMC student, he led out in various campus organizations, serving as president of Christ's Foreign Legion (now the Collegiate Mission Club) and as an officer of the Student Adventist Association and Colporteur Club. "I look back on that year as a wonderful introduction to America," he says, "and today I am proud to be an American."

PHOTO BY GILLEY ON PAGE 3

National Election Day November 3

By Carrie Orange
Staff Writer

National elections will be held Sunday, Nov. 3 at Collegeville's City Hall from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Registration is required. Daniel Howell, a freshman theology major, will be the moderator. The election process exemplifies the general idea of democracy, both on campus and in the community, which is needed to generate a low voter turnout this year. "I don't care who wins or who, or what their views are," said Nathan Hamm, a wellness management major. "I stay out of it."

While the political process on campus is largely symbolic, there is a real number of students who are serious about getting involved in the government. The SAU's Republican Club has 56 members. To help with the election process, they sponsored a voter registration drive in September. Tables were set up in the dorms, student center, and CK. They registered 150 students to vote, nearly 1 percent of the student body. "It's important to understand the importance of awareness on campus," said the club chair, chief of staff and sophomore education major. Yesterday, students attended a meeting for incumbent Tennessee Gov. Don Sundcracker. He came to campus on a statewide tour. He invited each of their recent presidents to speak. They met with the governor at a Chattanooga Club Officers also attended a luncheon with Sen. Fred Thompson of Tennessee this month. The senator

Campus Safety adds parking spaces Conference Center's male residents get new parking

By Allen Seytolf
Accers Staff Writer

Many male students who live in the Conference Center are excited to learn that they don't have to park their cars in the Talge Hall parking lot anymore, as Campus Safety requested earlier. Now they can park in the new University Drive parking area near the Conference Center.

"Parking is now very convenient," said Fernando Villegas, a senior theology major. "It's one less hassle we have to worry about."

Campus Safety notified 22 male residents that they would be able to park in the new parking area on October 21. There are total of 45 parking spots available now in that lot. Campus Safety also encourages residents of Talge Hall to park there, because there is not enough

parking for them around Talge Hall. "There is adequate parking for the girls, but not for the guys," said Eddie Avanti, the director of Campus Safety. "We have added 65 parking spaces to satisfy the need." Avanti noted that Campus Safety will soon close the Talge Creek parking lot on Talge Hall residents. The parking will be used for faculty, staff and visitors.

Parking is one of the many problems the male Conference Center residents have faced this semester since moving out of Talge Hall. At present, they still need to go to Talge Hall for worship and to get their mail. They don't have access to television, vending machines to buy sodas and snacks or adequate air conditioners. Occasionally, they don't have hot showers in the morning.

"I don't like going to worship in Talge Hall because it's just too far,"

said Paul Berni, a junior non-science health care major. Many other students have expressed this same feeling as the need to find a new place.

"The students [in the Conference Center] are required to attend only one worship in Talge per week once they are over 21," said Dought Masters, the dean of men. "But we are thinking of having two hall worship in the Conference Center next semester for their convenience," he added. The dean believes this having to walk to Talge for worship is not too bad.

Some students feel having to go over to Talge Hall to get their mail is inconvenient. They'd rather have their mailboxes at the Conference Center. "I don't check my mail every day because it is far and inconvenient," said Nathaniel Pfa, a senior computer science major.

PLEASE SEE PARKING ON PAGE 2



Conference Center male residents can now park in the new parking lot on University Drive, near the gymnasium.

Unpaid student accounts result in ID card deactivation

By Heather Flyn
Accers Staff Writer

Southern Adventist University's financial department has initiated a new payment plan this school year that forces student accounts to be paid by the end of each month. Out of an estimated 1700 students enrolled in SAU, only seven percent were affected by this month's deactivation process.

Students with unpaid accounts receive a letter stating their balance and including the date by which the money must be paid.

The new process was initiated for the main purpose of cutting down on the long lines of students waiting to bring their exam and registration papers at the end of each semester. Now that there is a new system, there may be only 500 students standing in the financial line in December as opposed to hundreds.

Numbers are now made more clear to the students and their parents. Everything is explained on a monthly basis so that students can budget themselves and know exactly how much they need to spend on food every month, as well as how much money they will personally need to generate from work and other sources to cover their school bills, explained Jayne Wyche, student accounts services supervisor.

Wyche went on to say that the system is much better than the previous one, even though much time and effort has gone into making it all out and creating both the new system. Not everyone's feet as Wyche sees, however. Students' reactions have been a bit different in the new system than that of the administration. "If they want to enforce payment, they should hold newspapers and the bill a paid instead of depriving students of eating and

buying essential books and other school supplies," said Tim Torrey, a freshman biology major.

The new system remains unknown by some students. "If the policy has supposedly been instituted since the beginning of the year, the students need to be made more aware of it. I had no idea of the new way of paying our bills," said Steve Rehn, a junior public relations major.

Others have hypothesized as to whether this is the best system of payment for students and parents alike. "I would rather pay it quarterly," said Gary Johnson, who is the father of sophomore public relations major Jeremy Johnson. "It depends on the family and their resources. They should have more than one option. They should make payment an option more attractive," Johnson continued.

According to Wyche, the financial department is ready and willing to hear comments about what the deans and parents think of the new system.

A certainty that students can count on is that of not having the inconvenience of waiting in line for hours as a way to get their bills paid up and obtain their exam papers. The new system is clearly guaranteed to make things easier for students, even though it seems more like an inconvenience at the time.

Inside....

PHOTO BY GILLEY ON PAGE 3

Campus News, p. 2

Opinion, p. 5

A & E, p. 6

Weather

Find out how the Nursing department is planning to completely revamp its AS program.

Should the US still be supporting Israel?

Are you destined to date your parents?

Look for partly sunny skies for your weekend with highs in the 70s and lows in the high 40s.

Southern Adventist University

Doing business at the



Balloon Arrangements



Deli

Vegetarian meals served daily
10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

FRESH DAILY

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The Opinion Page

Editorials

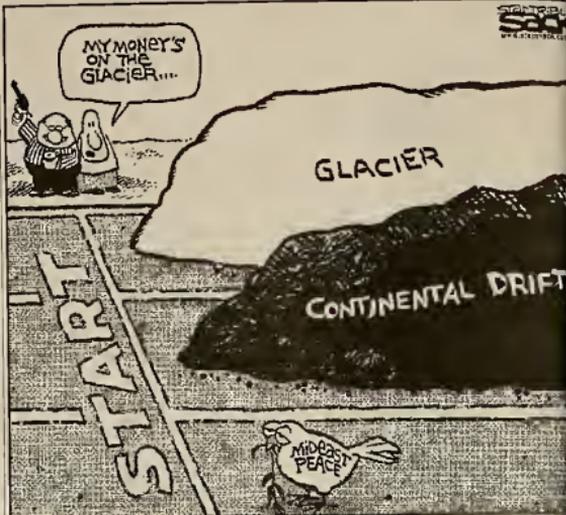
What does Homecoming mean to you?

Homecoming. For many this word conjures up happy memories, memories of warm smiles, hugs and family. This weekend, numerous Southern Adventist University alumni will return to their alma mater for Alumni Homecoming Weekend. But what does homecoming mean to them? Visiting the campus? Seeing their old friends? Socializing with old friends they haven't seen in years? Will everything be as they imagine? Will much have changed? These are undoubtedly questions in their minds.

Homecoming. For Christians, what does this word mean? What kind of pictures do our minds see? For many, it may be symbolic for a homecoming in their spiritual life, a return to God's loving arms. For others, it stands for the ultimate homecoming, the one in which they finally go home to heaven.

The Bible says that we cannot come close to imagining what treasures there are in store for us in the home that God has prepared for us. It adds that it is a place of perfection, that there will be no sorrow or crying or the negative things that worry, stress, and upset us. It depicts a fairy-tale-like place where jewels sparkle throughout the city and precious stones adorn the entrances. This incredible place does not need sunlight or moonlight, rather, the light that illumines it is the light of God. It describes how God will be there. And after painting this infinitely perfect place, it tells us that His King is coming quickly.

What kind of homecoming will be for you?



Quote of the week

"The legitimate object of government is to do for a community of people whatever they need to have done, but cannot do at all, or cannot so well do for themselves in their separate and individual capacities. In all that the people can individually do as well for themselves, government ought not to interfere."

—Abraham Lincoln, note on government, July 1, 1854.

About the Accent

The Southern Accent is the official student newspaper of Southern Adventist University and is released each Thursday during the school year with the exception of vacations and exam periods. Opinions expressed in The Accent are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editors, Southern Adventist University, the Seventh-day Adventist Church, or the advertisers. In addition, views expressed by advertisers do not necessarily reflect the views of The Accent, SAU or the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The Accent welcomes your letters. Letters to the Editor must include the author's name, address (if off-campus) and phone number (address and phone number will not be printed, name may also be kept anonymous should the author so desire). Unsigned letters will not be printed. Also that should letters address a certain person, that person will be given knowledge of the issue so that fair, equal and kindly treatment be given, and that person's response will be printed along with the letter. Also note that letters should be typed, sent on disk, or via email to acc@acc.southern.edu. What's your mind? eLetters should be between 500 and 750 words and can be an important message important to the author. The Editors reserve the right to edit all submissions for space and clarity and may be published or resubmit in any medium.

All submissions become property of the Southern Accent. Deadlines for submissions are Fridays at 12 noon. Submissions should be sent to the Southern Accent, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, Tenn., 37315 or by email to acc@acc.southern.edu © 1998 Southern Accent

Corrections

The Accent willingly corrects factual mistakes. If you think that we have made an error in a news story please call us at (423) 238-2721, write to us at the Southern Accent, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, Tenn., 37315, or email us at acc@acc.southern.edu.

The Southern Accent

The Student Voice of Southern Adventist University
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Letters to the Editor

A sequel to Waco is brewing

If you were within 100 miles of Atlanta, Ga. during modern break then I'm sure you noticed more traffic than usual. A few days ago a newspaper in Georgia printed the headline "Masses get a message in Coyotes' (2/8).

Some people regard Nancy Fowler as a visionary. Fowler, the owner of a Farmhouse that sits on 90 acres of land in Coopers, Ga. had a lot of company last week. More than 100,000 people filed her 90-acre farm to hear her message from the Virgin Mary. People have been attending the messages given on the thirteenth day of every month for the past eight years.

In John 4, the Bible directs us to tell the spirit. I don't think it means to go to the location and receive the information.

Clear reasons why this is not a good idea can be found in Luke 21:35 and Matthew 24:23-26. Why travel to another city when you can find messages from God simply by reaching for His Holy Word found in man's voice across the nation? Fowler says that though her messages the Virgin Mary encourages us to honor a saint as a role model, I say find the one true role model for our nation today, Jesus. I Peter 5 instructs us to be sober and vigilant. Psalm 115:17 tells us "The dead praise not the LORD." I'm confused, how does a person who has been dead for over nineteen hundred years relay a message from GOD? The last sentence in the article states, "Fowler said she has more to say to her believers but they have to get it from the

Internet." I attend the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church and not once has Rev. Wright referred to me as one of his believers. I'm not picking up any stones to throw because Jesus is coming soon and I'll be as dry as any another, we need pray for Sister Fowler.

There's only one, I know, who can change the heart and a message, and that is Jesus Himself. There is no other nation that would worship me must be saved!

By David Wharden
Freemans broadcasting major

CABL Corner

Our country is in a fitness frenzy

Sweaty and smelly, their spandex (what little they have) so tight it cuts off their circulation, some people are crazed fitness fiends. I'm thinking of Americans in particular, all the others that some of them have no clue about how to exercise without making a spectacle of themselves. Take me for instance. I believe in the power of exercise, but I know I will never rock Kern Strang, my last attempt at a back flip ended up as a rather embarrassing flop (yes, this is a complicated maneuver) into my pool. But going to the Coletto Springs "Triathlon" shows me that in contrast to my foolish private mistakes, others take exercise enthusiasm to a public level.

They flake revealing swimsuits and pretend they are still teenagers, while their flabby bodies scream in middle-age pain. Some fitness freaks spend tremendous amounts of money and energy to buy the proper equipment, yet have no clue how to use it, while others go the opposite direction—buying someone else's equipment, and will not know how to use it.

The Triathlon was held October 11, on the booming town of Cranford, Ga., population 1,000. The Triathlon was a public sponsored event held for the locals. The subject of the event was to be able to swim a mile before bicycling eighteen miles and running the last four miles, and to not gas out before you get to the finish line as the result of inhaling too much Gatorade and other helpful sports products.

I had been standing in direct sunlight since dawn, waiting for an hour in my sponsored shirt and T-shirt representing the contestants. Obviously I came overworked, I got an awful lot of people who liked to get their spandex bikini and a woman in a leopardskin-grain bikini suit. I saw spandex everything—shorts, shirts, underwear (as controversy), and even shoes.

In the Triathlon, there were individual contestants and teams. There were a couple teams of kids, one team was of three boys whose age was in the 10's—that is, half their age than their legal age—twelve. On the other end of the age spectrum was a slightly maniac, white-headed man who was about 65, but obviously he thought he was younger because he was registered as an individual contestant, and he was wearing a Spandex bikini. Another interesting team was a group of women who worked at the same office. They were well prepared for a swim suit. They had the category socks, and the little belts on the shorts, short white shirts, and matching blue tank tops—you could tell they were on the same team. They were all 20-something, tall and skinny, and obviously in the Triathlon for the media coverage.

No less amusing than the clothing were the attitudes of the fitness-crazy. The cowboy in the Triathlon attitude could be described as wacky. There were several walking billboards proudly sporting team slogans, outfits or Nike on every available inch of fabric, and assuming a sports-maniac mentality. The billboards said the following statements—those who realize that the company's not paying them to wear the tacky stuff—and in turn are rewarded by the "real" athletes, otherwise known as the \$299-\$500,000 brackets.

"Real" athletes can afford the \$380 special, slinky, super-speedy spandex shorts and \$1,500-\$240 super-speed bike. They stood at all the assignation points along the course in the sun of drink, accelerating to maximum speed to show their superior powers. There are also the people who put the foresight to invest in hickies, ending up wrapped around a tree with several wash of used chewing gum from their stouter but more reasonable take to their bikes.

Then there are the maniacs. These are the true die-hard athletes because they

are the only ones left standing. Take Kelli—a 6'2" 230 pound jogger in the off-Cranford—for example. She's fit, healthy on the local news, not just because he has enough stamina to possibly complete the Triathlon and was (died) in the news, but because he's big enough that the person who would have won would be running to speak.

It's easy to be amused by the serious athletes, but some of the contestants, instead of being over-qualified (obviously, procrastinate until the last minute and barely someone else's best guess, or just go without, as the case is. One girl brought a friend's motorcycle instead of a faster speed bike. Kelli's bicycle had gears, but the ability to change them, because she didn't sixth gear for fifteen miles. It was a wrenching semi-wreck on a country road. Slowly, slow-downs were top of the hill, pedal like crazy, pedal, (bustling) hill, pedal, slow-downs. And another man got almost finished with the race he collapsed because he had an asthma problem and forgot to bring his inhaler. Fortunately, he had the good sense to "real" athletes who had just exercised himself from a tree and used his cell-phone spandex cell-phone to call his wife and get him.

Even about people's clothing, attitudes, and appearances in the Triathlon, had I see an alarming trend, the fitness craze. Too many people know what they're doing and will spend lots of money to look like it. I wish we would force America's die-hard maniac, single into our spandex maniacs and sports gear, and watch professionals do it on television.

CABL Corner is compiled by Joel M.

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Next week's Focus:
A & E

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Thursday, October 29, 1998

The Southern Accent

Star-light Star-bright

By Jennifer Barizo
Arts and Entertainment Editor

The holiday days and warm, hazy nights of summer seem to have abandoned us, but there's no reason to despair. The birds are migrating south, October's foliage boasts a palette of emerald and gold, and we can no longer wear our tank tops and cut-offs, but there's nothing like bundling up in your favorite woolen pullover or polar fleece and venturing out into the night. The best of cool air from the north often bring with them exceptionally clear evenings that are perfect for campfires, hot chocolate and our gang.

Star gazing? When's the last time you took a mid-night excursion with a blanket and binoculars, and with your head up toward the star-studded sky? It's about time. Just pick a clear, dark night away from Collegeville's streetlights and your path will be illuminated by the autumn constellations and the harvest moon.

Jupiter is now the brightest star in the evening sky, and is a magnificent sight with the aid of eye-glass or telescope. Look for a muted pink pin-prick of light well in the east-southeast as twilight wanes. Saturn is another or looker through a pole yellow planet that can be seen past the eastern horizon by midnight. On October 23 it reaches opposition and can be seen to Jupiter's left, appearing larger and brighter than it has in about 20 years. This is due to the fact that it is in the part of its orbit nearest to the sun and earth. Also, it's still currently moving into our view, throwing us more of its bright glow.

Wake the planets give their nightly performance, the stars and their constellations. October is the best time to view Capricorn, the goat constellation. And to the southwest lies Aquarius, the Water-Bearer. Chasing Aquarius across the sky are the more water constellations, Cetus the whale, and Pisces, the fish.

If you can recall stories told concerning the time of Ellen G. White, you will remember that in Nov. 12-13, 1873, people across North America were astounded by what seemed like the night of a "falling sky" as millions of stars fell from their lofty seats in the night. Now the Leonid meteor shower and has been hailed as the greatest one of all time. The Leonids can be viewed every year on clear weather, but in 1998 they are expected to put forth a show unlike any other. During the shower, some places in the world, such as Asia, can expect to witness over 100,000 shooting stars an hour! The show should still be well-matching for visually astute locations around the world, between the hours of one to six a.m. on the night of November 17. During this time, the earth runs headlong into the "dust trail" of the comet and the atmosphere meets the spectacular celestial display.

The heavens are constantly changing - the daylight turning into dusk earlier and earlier, Jupiter reaching opposition and rising in the west, the constellations rapidly changing the face. Yet the skies are unusually predictable, and ever constant. Looking up at the many stars, speckled with stars, one can feel that partially sophisticated. One gains a humbling perspective, regarding the minuscule dots in the night, and knowing that each one of them is brighter and larger than one can ever imagine.

Did you know that AMERICANS SPEND MORE MONEY THAN FAST FOOD THAN HIGHER EDUCATION?

Destined to Date our Parents?

By Kelly Graham
College Press Exchange

Are you destined to date your parents? Yes, for better or worse, it's the majority of the students we talked to said this week when asked "Are you destined to spend your parents' relationship point and to hook up with your parents?" Not that students necessarily WANT to live relationships like their parents—on fact, half the students in our small anonymous poll said they'd rather NOT end up like their parents. But they felt they were destined to slip into their parents' footsteps if they didn't consciously try to side step the deep, powerful tracking force of their parents' track path.

The other half of the students we talked to actually wanted the package their parents had. The obvious characteristic that divides these two groups of students is whether or not their parents are still together. The students from parents who were still together and end up like their parents, but both groups wanted to avoid their parents' mistakes as much as possible.

Ironically, both groups felt destined to repeat their parents' history, which leads us to a genuine question: Is there a relationship gene? Just maybe. But do you think you will repeat your parents' relationship pattern and/or do you think you'll end up chosen to imitate like either one of them?

Yeah, says Greg O of University of Minnesota freshman. "It'll be divorce."

Although Greg is not positive he'll end up with some-

Musical Professor's Composition Performance Ackerman

By Jennifer Barizo
Arts and Entertainment Editor

J. Bruce Ashton, the knowledgeable, nimble-fingered professor of piano at Southern Adventist University, showcased his skills in composition in a special Tuesday night featuring himself, Jeremy Ellen Francisco and renowned percussionist Monte Couler. Ashton, sagacious music whiz's fall of surprises, Dr. Ashton—like his music—is entertaining to watch and even more intriguing to analyze: the rhythmic pattern of his piece involving to the ear and proof of a calculating and innovative sense.

The recital began with Jeremy Francisco performing the landing yet incomparable Concerto in a major key. Claves, Francisco, a graduate of SAAU demonstrated a particular flair for performing Mozart, executing the virtuosic trills and passages with only a hint of their difficulty. The clarity of Francisco's tone was only minimally dimmed by slight slips-up in the exposed runs. The second movement especially displayed in top form the elegance of Mozart's soaring melodies, performed by Francisco and Ashton with a pristine simplicity. The brilliant Rondo was playful and crisp. Francisco's over tone punctuated by gentle entrance in the piano. Francisco is presently completing his Master of Music degree in Orchestral Conducting and Choral at Belmont University in Nashville. He is also the head of the music program at South Lancaster Academy in Massachusetts.

The program was presented for Mallet Percussion by Dr. Bruce Ashton was definitely the focus of the evening, featuring principal percussionist and associate professor of percussion, Dr. Robert Smythony Ockerman, Dr. Monte Couler. He is also an associate professor of music in the College department of music at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, where he serves as faculty. The piece was commissioned by the Benwood Foundation, a local philanthropic organization used to further the cultural landscape of Chattanooga. According to Couler, there are not many new works for percussion.

"Ashton's work is wonderfully experimental in its use of timbre and texture," says Couler. In black attire, Couler ambled solo-dulcino onto the stage after a lengthy period dedicated to setting up his instrument precisely the way Ashton specified them to be the core solo.

"True to his words, he placed captured the attention of the audience right from the first A on the chimes to the first sustained and majestic vibration. By the end of the piece, the music was more learned about the various tones and timbres of the various mallet instruments—the resonance of the xylophone, the metallic ringing of the conga, the drum stick (mallet) and the timpanes of the glockenspiel."

"Though the piece is harmonically conservative, his humor is constant throughout the piece," Couler commented following the performance.

"In all my years and all the vast moments of literature for percussion that I have studied, I honestly have never seen some of the ideas that Bruce Ashton came up with. His writing is extremely innovative and playful. Southern is lucky to have him."

The eight variations differed in their tempo, rhythm, character, a combination of instruments. Couler's thoughtful performance captured the quintessential moodiness of the theme, infused into the variations by Ashton's innovation. In the theme he varied the A pedal point in the chimes, added to rolling bells. The first variation, vice, was a favorite of many with its syncopation, and sharp, midrange humming on the xylophone. Variation II exhibited the fluidity of the vibraphone while Var. VII's intricate exacting nature and constant bar pin crescendo featured the maracas and vibraphone combo.

After the intermission the concert continued with Francisco's rendition of the Three Pieces for unaccompanied clarinet by Igor Stravinsky.

A few inquisitive listeners in the audience may have been disappointed by the twelveth century flair of the work and its timbre, added to rolling bells. The emergence of suddenly may have unsettled a few, but overall the work was melodic and spontaneous, almost capricious-like.



PHOTO BY JENNIFER BARIZO

Percussionist Monte Couler and composer/ pianist J. Bruce Ashton perform with fellow percussionist Robert Ockerman on Tuesday night.

Dr. Ashton and Mr. Francisco were joined by Ellen Ashton Francisco, daughter of Ashton and wife of Mr. Francisco. Mrs. Francisco is also a graduate of SAAU, and is currently active as a private studio teacher and

improviser. It exhibited the musical talent she has nurtured and helped to flourish throughout the

Thank Goodness It's Fridays!

By Jennifer Barizo
Arts and Entertainment Editor

"Listen," he says to me, "did you know that every TGJ Friday's has a door that squeaks?"

"Why?" I ask Nathan, our server (NR, he calls himself).

"Because, as I discern the smell, and I picture the orange and purple tongs on his head, and the plethora of buttons on his black suspenders. He is more squishy than most servers I've encountered, and tolerates my audacious questions."

"Because they think it gives the place a home-like feel, and the hostess will always know when someone is coming in, because she can hear the squeaky door."

If home for you means stained-glass ceiling, tiled, hardwood floors, comfortable seats and kick backs on the wall, then TGJ Friday's is the place to go. The array of signs, emblems, sketches and other regalia on the walls is the least for the eyes. Objects such as a rowing boat, a saxophone, a blue printer, and a traffic light add to the wall's so specific flavor.

If it wasn't a restaurant, it could be a cluttered garage, complete with a whiteboard and old trophies. Oh, you'll never get food like this in a purple. Oh, listen. I had a holiday with the non-alcoholic sandwiches and "limes" as they call them. With beverages sporting names like "Summer Cyclist," mix of strawberries, grapefruit and pineapple, sweetened with cream sherry and a hint of cream, and "Andre the Peach Rider" apples, lime, cream of coconut and vanilla combined with peach nectar, "More Bites Brew," and

"Tropical Oasis," an exotic concoction with peach nectar, peach nectar and orange sherbet, you get it. What your appetite is by choosing from generous list of appetizers, including pink popovers, mozzarella sticks, creamy rice and arborio rice pilaf, pizza, and a full save room for entrees though they're hefty menu. TGJ Friday's has a variety of veggie cashew burgers and veggie burgers.

PHOTO BY A. BARIZO

I have to admit the desserts aren't eyes on this: Rockslide Pie, could make and (Belton) there, I ordered the Mocha Nathan (NR) cut and a work protractor server, completely satisfied, complete with top-notch service and a sea-crumb crust. Look in the Joker for the mouse and extra address and phone numbers, then top number of Fridays, then go visit on our website. TGJ Friday's is so good, you run to good.

cream, I recommend DeVona's, not particularly ice cream sandwiches topped with a moose. One cookie expires. Craving some brownies? TGJ Friday's has a variety of brownies, breaded in a caramel sauce and macadamia nuts.

If you want a cozy atmosphere and food that probably fits your mood's, TGJ Friday's has three tables, with your way down. TGJ Friday's is the brick floor, and the scent of potato skins with your burger away.

one like his mother, it's pretty sure about this prediction.

"It'll be my mid-life crisis and I'll be of them," he laughs. "In fact, I'm looking forward to it."

I didn't mind his prediction, but I was glad Greg's age's age that her relationship pattern is similar to her parents. But she's happy about that.

"I think so," says Jennifer—she happily.

"I think you look for someone with the characteristics of your dad."

She says that her parents are a great example. "You see the mistakes your parents have made and you learn from that," Jennifer says.

But maybe your parents are close to perfect in their love for each other (yes, you should gag here) and you

can also learn from that. Well, if nothing else, at least a would give you something to talk for. That's Amy's story.

"I hope so," says Amy, a junior at Penn State University. "My parents like each other and are still in love with each other."

Amy says she does her best to avoid changing after relationships similar to their parents.

And she says, "In my case I would be so."

But not everyone is so ready to embrace their parents' example or to give to some generation of having similar relationships to their parents.

"Not all," notes DeVona, a senior at the University of North Carolina. "My parents did not talk together,

and that's nothing DeVona wants to replicate. She agrees that if left to whimsy she would probably skip with them.

"I hope I get older I get more and more like them," she says. "As far as ending up in a relationship like them, I take proper steps to avoid that."

But is it possible to avoid ending up like your parents? That's what it sounds like because the one that's not controlling our relationship choices is the one we feel how they do in relationships as somewhat of their control. So that got us thinking—is there something about relationships that is so common to all of us?

Although acting like and picking a mate like our parents is a learned behavior, it's not entirely controlled by genetics. A geneticist and director of graduate studies in gerontology, University of Minnesota, the idea of some sort of controlling our relationship choices is not as far-fetched. She says that when separated at birth who are with similar likes, dislikes and spouses. "It's not as great as we know," says LeRoy.

So, if you want to know how your parents' relationship works, or doesn't work, and plan your Yikes!

SPORTS

Sports Editor

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The Southern Accent

Thursday, October 29, 1998

Summaries of flagball games

Hey Man! Shoot the ball!

Daniel Olson
Senior Sports Editor

Waxson 42, Harvey 7

Glenn Stephens scored two touchdowns and Matt Tolbert, Dave Olbert, and Beanie Jones each added a score as Team Waxson rolled up an impressive victory over Team Harvey.

33, Cargile 19

Team Lee took advantage of their second interception to pull away from Team Ryley for the win. Gio Baricchio scored on a short touchdown reception to put Team Ryley ahead 13-7, but Kent Brughley scored with the first of his two touchdowns during the evening to give Team Lee a 14-7 lead. A pair of big plays would put as freshman Chris Luthas cough a 14-21 pass deep in his own territory and added 55 yards for a touchdown. Captain Lee would follow with a 79-yard touchdown reception of his own to give him a narrow 14-21 lead. Early in the second half, John Jones could intercept Team Ryley's quarterback Chris Wilhelm and return the pick to the 40-yard line. Team Lee's offense would continue to frustrate Ryley and the Cargile offensive unit, but Lee would get another interception from Akeel and Kent Brughley to seal the game.

18, Dunkel 12 (OT)

WHO the score read at 6-6 late in the second half. Jason Dunkel hit his brother Eric in the back of the end zone for a touchdown to give Team Dunkel a 12-6 lead. The game would end in a tie since the conversion attempt failed. Team Barker would then tie the length of the field, add the drive back with Matt Koram finding the zone to tie the game. Barker's conversion attempt also failed, and the teams headed into overtime. The rules for overtime dictate that each team has possession of the ball once Team Barker was the team elected to take possession first. In overtime, captain Travis Barker caught on the right sideline, closed the end zone, and sprang unopposed for the end zone. Putting his team ahead 18-12, Dunkel's spike and a possibly winnable drive was quickly terminated. Matt Koram continued his heroics from the end zone as he intercepted Jason Dunkel's first pass attempt in overtime, sealing the victory and sending Team Barker their first loss of the season.

Upcoming Recreation

- Flagball Sign-ups:**
 - Men's and Women's Three-on-Three flagball continues through Monday, November 2. Sign-ups are by individual or by leagues as Men's and Women's A, B, C League, and Cued.
- Men's Three Volleyball Tournament:**
 - Men's and Women's Three-on-Three Volleyball Tournament will be Sunday, November 15 beginning at 1:00 p.m. Sign-ups are posted in the gymnasium, Miller Hall and Talle Hall. Deadline to sign up is Sunday, November 8, 1:00 p.m.
- Flagball and Tennis Tournaments:**
 - Sign-ups at the gymnasium (238-2850). Sign-ups for flag tennis tournaments is Friday, November 2.

Ingersoll 13, Slage 12

Team Ingersoll rallied from a 12-7 deficit with a drive that went the length of the field in the waning minutes. With three minutes remaining, Ingersoll scored on a short booting to the left side to give Team Ingersoll a narrow 1-point lead that their excellent defense would preserve for the win.

Patriots 12, Colts 6

Zonique James put the Patriots in front midway through the first half with a 69-yard touchdown catch that featured a short reception and a long run during the secondary to give her team a 6-0 lead. The Patriots would increase their lead early in the second half with a drive that was triggered by Shaiz

Standings through Tuesday, October 27

Screen Blocking

Dunkel	4-1
Barker	4-1
McClary	4-1
Lee	4-1
Mason	3-2
McClary	3-2
Harvey	1-4
Cargile	0-4
Bernard	0-4
Pettingill	0-4

Monday, October 26
Bernard 41, Pettingill 20
Tuesday, October 27
Lee 38, Harvey 14
McClary 59, Cargile 6
Barker 36, McClary 13

Hawaiian

Jones	5-0
Dolphin	4-0
James	4-0
Furrow	3-1
Barnes	3-2
Cowboys	2-3

By Daniel Olson
Senior Sports Editor

The expansion Chicago Fire scored a pair of first-half goals and then pulled an excellent defense to upset defending champion D.C. United in the Major League Soccer Championship game last Sunday at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, California.

D.C. United entered the game as champions of the previous two seasons and they had posted an impressive 24-8 record during the regular season behind fine coach Bruce Arena, who was hired to coach the United States National Team following the game. In their first year of existence, the Chicago Fire, led by head coach Bob Bradley, upset the previous Western Conference champions — the Los Angeles Galaxy and Colorado Rapids — in the playoffs to advance to the title game as a heavy underdog.

It was a belated and balmy afternoon under the California sun as the opening kickoff was made. D.C. United immediately took control in the opening minutes as United star midfielder Muro Echeverry, the Most Valuable Player of the regular season, was tripped in the penalty box on the left goal line, so no infomrta was called.

Chicago would survive the initial offensive surge by the United, and nearly scored when Chris Arns put a shot by the left goal line, but United defender Jeff Agoon managed to kick the ball away just before it reached the goal.

Chicago would break through in the 29th minute as United defender and Fire captain Peter Novack collected a pass behind the United wall of defense and as Presthus came out

Francisco's 20-yard touchdown run. Though the conversion attempt failed, the Patriots led 12-0. But the Colts would rally as Crystal Edmeister scored on a 30-yard touchdown reception to slice the deficit to 12-6 with just a few minutes remaining. The Colts would then intercept Patrick Quarterback Stephen Kergan and threaten to tie the game up. A couple of short passes in Crystal Edmeister got the Colts inside the Patriot 10-yard line, but a fumble on fourth down ended their drive. The Patriots escaped with their first victory of the season.

Lemon 22, Saints 0

Junior Kam Storaes scored two touchdowns and Heuber Lantry added another score as Team Lemon remaining undefeated with a shutout of the Saints.

Buccaners 2-3
49ers 2-4
Alumnik 1-3
Raiders 0-4
Packers 0-6

Monday, October 26
Dolphin 40, Cowboys 8
Jones 32, James 20
Tuesday, October 27
49ers 30, Buccaneers 20
Raiders 7, Packers 0

Women's Flagball

Ingersoll	5-0
Slage	4-1
Lemon	3-2
Colts	2-2
Saints	1-3
Patris	1-3
Seahawks	0-4

Monday, October 26
Slage 33, Seahawks 0
Lemon 12, Patris 6
Ingersoll 14, Saints 0

Chicago Fire roars by D.C. United, 2-0

to meet him, Novack clipped the ball to teammate Jerry Podhorszki, who booted the ball into the empty net.

Chicago would add their third goal in the final minute of the second half with a backbreaking goal. Alan Aguirre was Novack inhibiting the score as he disabled from the left wing to the center of the penalty box. Novack's kick, but so headed toward the United goalkeeper, Chicago midfielder Diego Guerrero slightly deflected the ball and Presthus was sent fouling the wrong way. Despite the foul, that Guerrero could have been called offends on the play, but this escaped the attention of the officials, and Chicago went into halftime leading 2-0.

D.C. United increased their offensive assault in the second half, but the Fire defense continued to stymie United's attack by dropping back to defend in the final minutes. Muro Echeverry let loose a shot in the 50th minute that ran off the right post, and various other attempts were halted by Chicago goalkeeper Zach Thornton, who had been named MLS Goalkeeper of the Year during the regular season. Whenever United fans would raise their feet in expectation of a goal, Zach Thornton was there, whose leg was keeping into a crowd of defenders or diving head to the ground to make the key save.

The impressive United offense was denied even one goal during the game, and Chicago fans and players alike jumped and hugged one another as the final minute ran off the clock. By virtue of his two assists, Peter Novack was named MVP of the game.

While D.C. United might still be the best team in MLS, it was an excellent effort from a tough Chicago Fire team that upended United in their championship perch. Though slightly disturbed by the officiating after the game, United coach Bruce Arena gave credit to his defense when he said, "A whole lot of goals were not going to go on because of the way [Chicago's goalkeeper] Thornton was playing."

NBA knockout continues to frustrate all

By David Warden
Senior Sports Editor

There are five seconds left on the clock; the opposing team has just scored and your team is down by one, and there is time for one more play. The referee blows his whistle and hands the basketball to your teammate standing out-of-bounds. The ball is rebounded to the point guard, he passes it to the forward on the wing, but there is no opening. The forward passes it back; the clock ticks three seconds. The guard must take the shot, and the buzzer sounds just after he has released the game determining jump shot. The ball hits the rim, curls into the air and then descends toward the goal. It lands on the orange steel circle with the hurgling net. The ball rolls toward the back of the rim and as if predestined, falls off... the shot is a good.

The clock in this illustration represents the game before the National Basketball Association's season opener. Other symbols on the court include the opposing team as the team owners, the point guard as the players, the forward as the player's union, and David Stern as the NBA commissioner. David Stern is the first-time since last inception this is the first time the NBA has made a decision to cancel games. Two weeks of the regularly scheduled season has been cancelled due to difficulties between the owners and players in reaching a payroll agreement concerning the salary.

The National Football League and Major League Baseball have had similar experiences to enforce salary caps and the players do not want to play for a reduced and restricted salary. Recent negotiations have become sour and though the players will lose about \$3 billion dollars they maintain they are willing to hold out until their demands are met. Players have considered boycotting the Player's Union, and they would result in judicial arbitration and a lengthy court case could transpire. The players want an adequate deal, so their union (consisting mostly of players) is willing to postpone the season until January if necessary, though this option could be a financial dagger to rookies and players with short contracts. An ironic detail is that the player's proposal is the same one that was offered by owners three years ago, yet the players' union rejected it back then.

Until an agreement is reached, those of us who are hoop fans have several options. An alternative is to watch collegiate basketball, but the young players provide a lot of excitement and future prospects for the NBA. One can always view a highlight tape from previous NBA seasons, pick up an old-fashioned sports magazine, or show up at the gymnasium and watch on your jump shot. I plan to opt for the latter, since there "piece of the pie" continues to stabilize evenly.

I'll see you in center court.

Questionnaire for Week 9

- QB - Chris Chandler**
Atlanta Falcons - (nbs/shoulder)
- QB - Warren Moon**
Seattle Seahawks - (nbs)
- TE - Wesley Walls**
Cleveland Packers - (rbs)
- QB - Brad Johnson**
Minnesota Vikings - (broken tibia)
- RB - Lamar Smith**
New Orleans Saints - (rbs)
- RB - Steve Broussard**
Seattle Seahawks - (good)

Out for Week 9

- QB - Jeff George**
Oakland Raiders - (groin)



Fire defenseman Lobos Kubick attempts to stop United forward Jalme Romero in Sunday's Major League Soccer championship match.

WANTED: Efficient Quarterbacks

Daniel Olson
Senior Sports Editor

WANTED: Quarterbacks that can play in the National Football League

Wanted-Bilities include:

- Ability to adequately lead an offense to score.
- Ability to especially in the closing minutes of a game.
- Ability to make adjustments as your lead decreases (ball to them) and when numbers are not adding up giving the ball to them. Summarize his ability in differences between the players because the audience would wear well be the same color as theirs.
- Ability to urge to tell the latest call Clinton give in their (even if it is a true story).

Other characteristics include:

- 20 years of age.
- 100 to 180 lbs.
- 5'10" to 6'2" in height.
- 50% of experience at the collegiate level.

TE - Troy Banks, Neil O'Donnell, Jim Harbaugh.
The Thomson and not signed.

If you, my dear and appreciated reader, consider me or see you are qualified for this position, let me

share my picks for Week 9 of the NFL (Open to all Chicago, San Diego)

Arizona at Detroit:
Open to all Chicago, San Diego. See Barry run all over a Cardinal defense that will assist defensive lineman Eric Swann, give him about a month with right knee trouble.

Pick: Lions

Denver at Cincinnati:
Kudis to Denver heber Jason Elam for his record-setting 63-yard field goal last week, considering that I can't even kick 63 yards away.

Pick: Broncos

Jacksonville at Baltimore:
Who I stated where this game would be played, my friend had said it didn't matter. North Pole, anyone?

Pick: Jaguars

Miami at Buffalo:
In some seasons, I keep picking against Miami and their stingy defense.

Pick: Bills

Minnesota at Tampa Bay:
This appears as if it could be an upset. A closer look reveals a blowout by the men at night.

Pick: Vikings

New England at Indianapolis:
Three field goals by the Patriots might be enough this week.

Pick: Patriots

New Orleans at Carolina:
Grocery stores in the Cardinals have run out of brown paper bags.

Pick: Saints

New York Giants at Washington:
Snooper or later, the Skins have to win, right? With Trent Green back as the starter and coming off the bye week, now it is as good a time as any.

Pick: Redskins

New York Jets at Kansas City:
Are these the best 4-3 teams in the league?

Pick: Jets

St. Louis at Atlanta:
With a win, the Falcons will move to 6-2 and a chance to tie the Niners for first place.

Pick: Falcons

San Francisco at Green Bay:

In a huge game between two excellent teams, one must pay close attention to detail, such as the fact that the Accent Editor is a Niners fan.

Pick: 49ers

Tennessee at Pittsburgh:
How could anyone not like the way Steelers head coach Bill Cowher associates with his players? Not pumped-up, ecstatic style of coaching deserves to be commended.

Pick: Steelers

Oakland at Seattle:
Even if Warren Moon isn't back to full strength, Seattle will show the "Deep Finest" on the Raiders.

Pick: Seahawks

Dallas at Philadelphia:
The last Monday night game between these two teams resulted in the Eagles blowing a field try in the final seconds. The finale Eagles can only wish this game would come down to the final seconds.

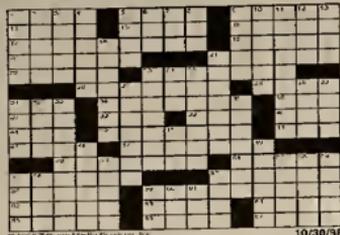
Pick: Cowboys

Last week's record 7-5
Season's record to date: 72-34

1* Everyone can have a bad week and then bounce back

ACROSS

- 1 Leader
- 2 Western state
- 3 Lots of cowboys
- 14 Wheelin' stunts
- 15 Nevada resort
- 16 Oulda
- 17 Franchise
- 19 Milwaukee
- 20 Grizzly
- 21 Fold elevenfold
- 22 Murky or after
- 23 Wacky and others
- 24 Impassioned
- 28 Grabbly
- 31 Auto-sentimental
- 34 Lisa's playmate
- 35 party
- 36 River
- 37 Dallas's color
- 38 Bad dog
- 39 Outlaw
- 40 Small boy
- 41 Frenzied
- 42 Fleer part
- 43 He in Gett
- 44 inator
- 47 Historical lady



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- 40 Acquisitiveness
- 41 Positive system
- 42 Cavalryman
- 43 Prisoner
- 44 Son to be heard
- 45 Wisdom after the event
- 46 Venusa's liver
- 47 Vicinity
- 48 team section
- 49 Franchise flavor
- 50 Statutes
- 51 Tuscany river

- 5 Acumen or pluck
- 6 Diligent insect
- 7 Hill's last
- 8 Chaperoned fun
- 9 Tailor's measure
- 10 Fropside toward
- 11 Olympic sled
- 12 Steps-as-on-it
- 14 Hende with kid gloves
- 15 Nalhatenna
- 16 Ways in
- 17 NATO member
- 18 Concluding social war
- 27 Country once part of Columbia
- 28 Memorial sign
- 29 Jekyll's olive sup
- 30 "to blouse"
- 31 Distribute cards
- 32 Third wheel
- 33 Ostracism or scotch plays
- 43 Set on fire
- 44 Blower
- 45 City vitruo Mark

- 1 DOWN
- 1 Hinged
- 2 Badness
- 3 100 (adjective)
- 4 "The Zoo Story" (novella)
- 5 Resurrection of things
- 6 Present?
- 7 Incite

- 79 Main in Florida
- 80 Basketball player
- 81 "Name"
- 82 Active starter?
- 83 Tibetan mark
- 84 Beer pluck
- 85 Lugline and Tarbell
- 86 Linden or Holbrook
- 87 Name-sq 8
- 88 Original

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SOUTHERN AND COMMUNITY EVENTS

- Today—Assembly, Church, Young Alumni, 11 a.m.
- Last day to drop a class an automatically receive a "W."
- SA Promenade "Fiesta" party, 5 P.M.
- Today - October 31—Alumni homecoming.
- Tomorrow—Vespers, Net '98, (runs through November 14, held every Friday - Sunday, Tuesday and Wednesday.) Church, 7:30 p.m.
- Sunset, 5:49 p.m.
- Christ In Action, Testimonies, including

Stephen Wallace, Pierson Chapel
6:30 P.M.

- October 31—Church service, 11 a.m.
- Evensong 6:30 p.m.
- November 2—Last day for 10% tuition refund (\$100 fee/total drop).
- Academic Affairs, 3:30 p.m.
- November 2 - 6—Preregistration.
- November 2 - 20—Black Christian Union's food drive.
- November 3—No tuition refund for withdrawals.
- Student Senate, 8 p.m.

CHATTANOOGA AND AREA EVENTS

- Today - November 15—Renowned graphic designer Malcolm Gear will be the focus of an exhibition at the Hunter Museum. One of his most recent projects was to create a number of prominent design elements for the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta. This exhibition will be on view at the George Ayres Cress Gallery today - November 15 Call (423) 267-0968.
- November 3 - 5—YMCA Christmas Market Crafts, Gifts etc. Chattanooga Convention and Trade Center.

Find out how you can travel this summer and get credit for it.

Page 2

How can you best witness to others?

Page 6

What's going on with flagball? Find this out along with other sports news, including this week's NFL picks.

Page 8

The Southern Adventist

Vol. 54 No. 9

The Student Voice of Southern Adventist University

Thursday, November 5, 1998



PHOTO BY BESSALYN

Around Southern Adventist University's campus one finds the many colors of the seasons. Students are seen here climbing to class in the crisp autumn air.

Students are climbing walls for fun

Fred Boettcher
Staff Writer

He carefully moves his hand to his left. He holds his fingers close to the protrusion of synthetic rope. Every muscle in his fingers is straining under the intense pull. The rubber from the bottom of his shoe clings to the line support, but in his sweat-soaked skin he can feel his feet. He shifts his feet, hand by hand, but he can't quite get his hands up. He shifts his feet, hand by hand, but he can't quite get his hands up. He shifts his feet, hand by hand, but he can't quite get his hands up.

Grip City is composed of a 27-foot-high by 16-foot-wide top rope wall and a 52-foot-long by 14-foot-high bouldering wall. The top rope wall has five different routes including a manufactured crack. The bouldering wall varies in degrees from 10 degrees up to a 35 degree overhang.

A climbing league open to junior high, high school, and college students will begin on Nov. 5. The league will be made up of four teams and will run for a period of six weeks. The cost is \$160 per team. A league competition will be held in December.

Larry Dehman, owner of TAG Gymnastics, said that building an indoor climbing gym is something he's always wanted to do. He came up with the idea because there is a lot of climbing in the Chattanooga area and no place to climb in bad weather. Grip City is also another source of income and brings more people into the gym, said Dehman.

Climbing is something that is not traditional like sciences," said Denise Matthews, a climber and a supervisor for Blue Cross and Blue Shield.

Grip City employs one full-time manager and four part-time climbing instructors. Rowley Jenkins, belyzer-instructor and owner of Arts and Science, and he likes working at Grip City and enjoys sharing the problems on each route.

For more information contact TAG Gymnastics, Inc. (423)394-3940.

Southern professors among 1998 Who's Who

Shephard Swallow
Staff Writer

Three Southern Adventist University teachers have been named to the fifth edition of the book "Who's Who Among America's Women, 1998." They include Dr. Bern Moore, professor of mathematics; Laura Nyiraly, associate professor of nursing; and Dr.

Carlton Swallow, associate professor of education.

Moore graduated from Southern in 1975, and after earning his master's degree at the University of North Carolina, returned to teach in 1977. He later earned his doctorate in mathematics education from the University of Georgia.

Only five years after joining

SAL, Laura Nyiraly was awarded the Zappa Award for Teaching Excellence in 1991. She earned her master's degree at Boston University and recently completed the family nurse practitioner program at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

PLEASE SEE ADWORTH PAGE 1.

Southern's faculty start prayer group

By Cady Van Dusen
Account Staff Writer

Prayer-In-Action is a new prayer group dedicated to praying for Southern Adventist University's faculty and students. It began to form a group to pray for the students and faculty. A few weeks ago, Diana Fish, Daryl Cole, and Legard Skumitz began meeting at 7:45 a.m. every other Wednesday to pray. The group has met only a few times. They pray for the student body and faculty as a whole, and then pray for individual needs as they are made known.

The Lord brought us together and He'll make it known to us what He wants us to do, but I think what He wants us to do is to pray for the faculty and students," Fish remarked.

"We can make a difference, but if we don't take action, what's the point?" We know we could pray for people and in some cases, maybe there could be action," said Cole.

The three faculty members are also involved in meeting the prayer needs as best they can. This is the "action" part.

Prayer-In-Action is open to all

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Prayer-In-Action is open to all

students and faculty who would like to join in praying for the student body. The next meeting is Nov. 11.

Fish says that they would like to get students and faculty more involved in the prayer group. They would like the students to bring any prayer requests that they might have. There are plans to place request boxes in the Student Center, library, dorm lobbies, and possibly at the desk in Wright Hall. Requests can be emailed, or made-campus mail. If anyone has any suggestions on other ways to make requests known, please call either Fish, Cole, or Skumitz.

Psychology and education department expands

By Thomas Starr
Account Staff Writer

The psychology and education departments are growing by leaps and bounds.

The department is offering five graduate programs as well as a sixth to be added in June, said Cady Van Dusen, secretary of graduate studies for the school of education and psychology.

Three of the programs are offered during the summer while two are offered during the regular semester.

Outdoor teacher education, community counseling and marriage

and family therapy are the two programs offered during the regular semester.

The classes are scheduled in the evening to alleviate problems.

"We don't bother the undergraduates by moving up classroom space and parking during the day," Olson said.

A number of the students have full-time jobs so the evening schedule makes it easier for them to work.

The community counseling program has a master's degree program that has graduated with degrees in psychology and has returned to spe-

cialize their training.

One such student is Mikhaele Spence, a marriage and family therapy major in her fifth year. She stayed at Southern Adventist University because it was the closest Christian university that offered the marriage and family therapy program.

"Lorna Linds offered the program, but that's too far away. Plus it wasn't familiar with this place," Spence said.

Another reason students choose SAU is that it is one of the few uni-

PLEASE SEE PSYCHOLOGY ON PAGE 3

800 students to participate in AcroFest 1998

By Charla Candy
Account Staff Writer

Over 800 students representing 33 Adventist high schools and colleges from all over the United States and Puerto Rico will participate in AcroFest 98 from November 11-14 at Southern Adventist University.

On Thursday and Friday the students will attend gymnastics classes taught by world class gymnasts. The clinic caters to both the AcroGymnastics Extravaganza on Saturday, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m. at the Hes Physical Education Center. The public is invited. Tickets are \$6 for adults or \$3 for students with ID, and can be purchased at the Village Market, the Hes Physical Education Center, and the cashier's office in Wright Hall on the SAU campus.

Clinicians include acrobats from

England, the University of Texas champion cheerleading squad, Tim Schloesser (the president of the National Trampoline and Tumbling Association), choreographer Karen Sochin, and world boasting coach Rick Swartz.

Narcisus, 18 hours, the SAU Gymnastics, will also help teach the clinic. This 35 member gymnastics team, with their "Acro! Assault on Drugs," has performed for school groups, NBA games, and most recently at the Columbus Day parade in New York City.

SAU's health, physical education, and recreation department has 48 students majoring in physical education, health science, or recreation/management studies management. For more information, visit Ted Evans at the phone, 238-3854.

Haitian children's choir to perform Saturday

By Silphane Swilley
Account Arts and Entertainment Editor

Let Petit Chanteurs, a professional children's choir group from Port-au-Prince, Haiti, will perform Saturday, Nov. 6, for Evening in the Collegiate. Seven-day Adventist Church, The concert begins at 5 p.m.

The music includes traditional choral literature as well as music from Haiti using Haitian instruments.

Les Petits Chanteurs along with the Holy Trinity Philharmonic have toured the United States three times, performing with the Boston Symphony Orchestra at the Lincoln Center.

Students from the Holy Trinity Music School in Haiti make up the choir. The school is the only one of its kind in the country, offering musical instruction to primary and secondary school students. Over 1,000 students attend classes yearly, 30 percent of which are from the Holy Trinity Primary School. The school program was begun and continues through the efforts of volunteers and sponsors.

The one-hour concert is free and open to the public.

Audubon quartet to perform

By Charla Candy
Account Staff Writer

The Audubon String Quartet is performing in Southern Adventist University in Ackerman Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 9.

The Quartet has won top prizes in international string competitions and has won acclaim throughout the

world. The Audubon Quartet has performed in major concert halls in the United States, Europe, Canada, South America, the Caribbean and the Middle East. Along with their regular performances on the BBC in London, the Quartet has also performed at the White House for

PLEASE SEE QUARTETS PAGE 1

Inside....

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10

Campus News, p. 2

What can you do to help out the victims of Hurricane George in the Dominican? Also, find out the alarming news on how you might be at risk for meningitis!

Opinion, p. 5

What are killer breasts and how do they affect you?

Religion, p. 6

How will you stand in the time of trouble?

Weather

Look for partly sunny skies for your weekend weather with highs in the mid 50s and lows in the low 30s.

Police report youth to church officials

By Jonathan Gallagher
Times News Staff

LEAMINGTON, Norfolk, England—Police called the organizers of a GO UK, an outreach convention of the Southern Baptist Church, to report the behavior of youth attending the meetings.

"They didn't come to complain, how-ever, but rather to how impressed they were with the behavior and performance of the group," reports Paul Tompkins, Youth pastor for the Adventist Church in Britain.

Apparently the police were very appreciative of the way the group had opened while sharing their faith in a part of the local town.

"We're great to see how young people can really get involved in the primary work of the Church and show their brotherly love to youth workers—one that is possible and committed to the values we share," says Tompkins.

More than 1,000 young people from across the country attended the GO UK Missions Festival, a program aimed at involving youth in the outreach work of the church.

"The Festival unashamedly features all varieties of Christian youth service and highlights the needs at home as well as abroad," says Tompkins.

Chapwoman Susanne Kiefer and her organizing team have devoted countless hours in preparing for such a big event and their work clearly was well appreciated.

Concerning from the world headquarters of the Adventist Church in Silver Spring, Maryland, USA, Branka Magolda, world youth director commends the greater involvement of youth in the active outreach program of the church.

"It's great to see adolescent young people getting involved in the true mission of the church, by volunteering their time and sharing a positive and happy lifestyle with others," says Magolda.

"The more people can see that what we believe is uplifting and life-changing in contrast to much of contemporary society, the more we can be a part of the revolutions that brings young people to Christ."

This is the second GO UK convention, which parallels similar youth-involved missions festivals around the world.

AWARD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Culston Swanson joined SAU in 1990 after 15 years of teaching elementary classes. In 1990 he earned the Zepher Award for Teaching Excellence, and a year later was one of 20 teachers chosen in North America to receive the Alan McKelvie Award for Teaching and Leadership in Education.

All of the approximately 130,000 listed teachers were selected by one or more former students who themselves were listed in either Who's Who Among American High School Students or the National Dean's List.

QUARTET

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

President Carter, at the inauguration of Pennsylvania Governor Richard Thornburgh, and has been featured on CBS Sunday Morning.

Based at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University in Blacksburg, Va., the Quartet performs and conducts seminars for students of music, humanities, architecture, and physics. The members of the Quartet are David Eitlich, first violin; Akemi Takayama, second violin; Ceris Lederer, viola, and founding member Clyde Shaw, cello. Tickets are free for SAU students. For more information call 238-2380.

PSYCHOLOGY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

varieties in the area that offers the 60 hours required for students to be able to take the state licensure exam, Olson said. The SAU program also offers a Christian perspective.

The community counseling has been offered for over a year and outdoor teacher education has been offered since 1996.

According to a pamphlet from the department, the outdoor teacher education program is also active in the summer with classes held in June and July.

The program can be completed in three summers or one also held during the fall and winter "10-day intensive sessions."

Students participating in these need to be on campus for 10 days each semester. During the rest of the semester students will work on projects at home to fulfill their course requirements.

The three graduate programs offered during the summer are multi-semester graduate teaching, inclusive education, and administration and supervision.

Starting in June of 1999 the department will also offer a graduate program in curriculum and instruction.

Students interested in this program or who want to know more details should call the School of Education and Psychology at 238-2765 or contact the dean of the School of Education and Psychology, Dr. Alberto Davi Samos at 238-2779.

At least 360 dead, 1,900 missing in mudslides

By Paul D. La Garza
The Dallas News-Staff

Rescue workers in northwest Nicaragua said today that mudslides triggered by tropical storm Mitch had killed at least 360 people. As many as 900 people were missing.

The confirmed death toll in Central America and western Mexico from "Mitch," the fourth most powerful Atlantic hurricane of the century, was close to 600.

With more rain in the forecast, the impoverished region is facing far more death and destruction. In one village, floodwaters reached telephone poles, roads and bridges were wiped out.

In northwest Nicaragua, the rescue workers had covered 300 miles from mudslides in the shadow of the Cusita volcano. The slopes of the volcano apparently gave way, crashing down on the ramshackle villages.

Local radio had reported that up to 4,000 people had been buried alive in the disaster on Saturday.

Aide workers questioned the figure, noting that villages in the volcano zone had been evacuated days earlier.

Leonora Rivera, a Red Cross spokeswoman in Managua, the nation's capital, said rescue workers were recovering bodies "by the moment."

In a telephone interview Sunday afternoon, Rivera said that 1,900 people were still missing in the villages surrounding the volcano, about 50 miles northwest of Managua.

"We are certain that the number of dead will go up considerably," she added.

She said the work of rescue workers had been hampered by damaged roads and bridges and by the fact that entire communities had been destroyed.

"It's a terrible disaster," Rivera said.

According to dispatches from the area, the scene was gruesome. "It is like a desert littered with buried bodies," Federico Zedeno, the mayor of Posoltega, one of the villages buried near the volcano, told Radio Nicaragua.

According to the Defense Ministry, Nicaragua has asked the U.S. for large helicopters to deliver aid and assess casualties.

A rare category five hurricane with 185 m.p.h. winds when it began to batter the region early in the week. Mitch's strength had all played out Sunday, with sustained winds of 35 miles per hour, according to the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

But it was the rainfall—as much as 25 inches a day—that turned a large portion of Central America into a giant flood plain.

Mud and floodwater buried entire villages in Honduras and Nicaragua, setting off tens of thousands of people from the outside world.

"This storm has no equal, and we cannot deny it," the government news agency in Mexico, Notimex, warned residents in the line of the storm along the Guatemala border, in places like Chapas and the Yucatan peninsula.

In Guatemala, people warned for disaster as Mitch washed in from Honduras.

Storm watchers in Miami said parts of Central America and southeastern Mexico could expect 5 to 10 inches of rain Sunday.

Through the week the heaviest stores have swelled.

One particularly distressing account came from Guatemala. A mother and her five children were swept away in a river.

In the Honduran capital of Tegucigalpa, bodies covered in mud littered flooded streets Saturday as rains began to recede, according to Reuters. Looters stripped supermarkets and shop shelves bare.

As many as a third of the city's houses were badly damaged or swept away by the raging waters of the Choluteca River and other waterways that run down from the hills.

"The capital has been razed," Mayor Cesar Castellanos said.

"Blocks and blocks of middle-class and poor neighborhoods, shops, they have all been completely razed."

Want to Take a Fun Class This Spring or Summer?

Tell us if you have an interest in taking the following classes (rank your interest between 1 "not really interested" and 4 "very interested"). Also tell us when you would like to take the classes, either Monday through Thursday right after graduation (May 3 - 6, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.), or during the last week of 4th summer session in August.

- | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1. Scriptwriting for Media (TV, film, video) | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| 2. Scriptwriting for Radio | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| 3. Scriptwriting for Documentaries | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| 4. Sketch Writing for Drama Ministry | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| 5. Acting Principles | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| 6. Concepts of Drama Ministry | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| 7. Digital Photography | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| 8. Photography as Art | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| 9. Telling Stories NTR Style/Radio News Feature Stories | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| 10. Insight Magazine Writing Workshop | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| 11. Guide Magazine Writing Workshop | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |

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|---|---|---|---|---|
| 11. Liberty Magazine Writing Workshop | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| 12. Women of Spirit Writing Workshop | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| 13. Listen Magazine Writing Workshop | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| 14. Adventist Review Writing Workshop | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| 15. Opinion and Column Writing | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| 16. Digital Graphics for Video | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| 17. Fund Development Workshop: Sessions might include planning special events (like golf tournaments, galas, etc.), direct mail writing, major donor prospecting, planning the annual campaign, grant writing, marketing for non-profits, relationship building, global philanthropy, capital campaigns, volunteer leadership, careers in grantmaking | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |

WHEN WOULD YOU LIKE TO TAKE ANY OF THE ABOVE CLASSES _____ MAY OR _____ AUGUST

See more possibility . . .

Trip to Washington D.C. visiting such places as:

- The Washington Post
- CNN and USA Today
- The Newsout in Arlington, Virginia
- Lunch at the National Press Club
- Congress
- The Holocaust Museum
- World Church Headquarters and offices for Liberty and Adventist Review
- Visit & Herald Publishing Association and editorial offices for Guide, Listen, Vibrant Life, Women of Spirit, Insight, and book editorial offices
- Advertising and PR Firms in the Washington D.C. area

• An evening at the Kennedy Center

Rate your interest	1	2	3	4
Would you like to go during Spring Break?	_____	Yes	_____	No
Would you like to go during the summer?	_____	Yes	_____	No
Other times you would like to go?				

Other classes that might interest you?

Name _____
Phone _____

Please Return Survey by NOVEMBER 19 to the Journalism Department, Brook Hall 112

The Opinion Page

Editorials

Media sensationalism must end

By Eric S. J. Townsend
The University of Dallas

Sensationalism can do a lot of good for many people. Just look at Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein. If it hadn't been for the investigative nature these two reporters possessed, Americans may never have learned about the illegal activities President Richard Nixon was involved with in 1973.

But that was 25 years ago, and as the cliché goes, "times they are a-changing'." The onslaught of media attention our current president has been bombarded by leaves more than the Clinton family spinning from the hysteria. Polls indicate that more than 60 percent of the American public want scandal articles to disappear from front-page headlines.

And who can blame the average person for feeling this way? I no longer pick up my newspaper to read headlines about blue dresses, legal definitions of sex or DNA testing. I merely skip to page 2. Nor do I want to hear about the members of Congress revealing their own personal infatuations or affairs. I am by no means defending President Clinton from lying about his relationship with Monica Lewinsky, from encouraging key witnesses to lie in the Paula Jones civil lawsuit, or from obstructing justice by removing gifts and misleading prosecutors. These actions were completely wrong, and they all deserve a fitting punishment.

My current feeling from the Clinton scandal is the apathy and lack of interest many people now have for our government and its deeds. Political media harassment turns me off to news from inside the Beltway, but because politics consumes me, I try, at least, to pay attention to the status of the president's administration.

This comes from a political science student. What about the thousands of other people scattered around the country who are not interested in politics?

Whether or not these individuals give a rat's ass about Washington before this scandal hit makes no difference because they are not having a legitimate excuse not to wear a newspaper delivered to their front door each morning. It's the same excuse I use: I'm tired of hearing about Clinton and Lewinsky.

America is one of the few nations on the globe where citizens from all walks of life are allowed to actively participate in government—granted, a large majority of these eligible to vote don't do so. It's shame this is the case. I can assure you there are an infinite number of refugees from Cuba who would trade a limb for the opportunities we pass up without second thought.

The brake fact is that we don't care what may come from Washington anymore, and in our complete sense of apathy we fail to take notice of issues which impact our nation. Congress voted to begin impeachment hearings yesterday; our president may be removed from office in a matter of months.

The United States is poised to begin air attacks as part of a NATO coalition deemed to end ethnic slaughter in the region of Yugoslavia.

The world economy is on the verge of collapse. Officials in Washington are cutting interest rates and working on solutions, which could feasibly prevent the next great depression. How many of these problems are you aware of?

If the answer is less than three, then I can't say I'm impressed. The media needs to lay off all the sensationalism brought about by Ken Starr's wading of Bill Clinton's escapades. News flash! Nobody cares anymore!

Nobody caring causes us nobody paying attention to the 11 o'clock news, so the most of headlines centered on nukes and cigars, the real events affecting our way of life are overlooked in favor of late night comedy shows. This is not an aspect in American knowledge of current events. For all I know, apathy is as strong before Linda Tripp opened her book. Now Americans have a reason not to care, and this is the biggest fat hold. If a society is oblivious to the important events in the world, it is the same people who bring us this news, then what does this say about the future of our democracy?

This is an issue I can't begin to contemplate

About the Accent

The Southern Accent is the official student newspaper of Southern Adventist University and is released each Thursday during the school year with the exception of vacations and exam periods. Opinions expressed in The Accent are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editors, Southern Adventist University, the Seventh-day Adventist Church, or the administration. In addition, views represented by advertisers do not necessarily reflect the views of The Accent, SAU or the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The Accent welcomes your letters. Letters to the Editor must include the author's name, address (if off-campus) and phone number (address and phone number will not be printed, name may also be kept anonymous should the author so desire). Unwanted letters will not be printed. Note that should letters address a certain person, that person will be given knowledge of the issue so that fair, equal and just treatment be given, and that person's response will be printed along with the letter. Also note that letters should be typed, sent via fax, or via email to southern@sa.ada.edu. What's on your mind? Comments should be between 500 and 750 words and can be on any subject unless important to the author. The Editors reserve the right to edit all submissions for space and clarity and may be published or reprinted in any medium.

All submissions become property of the Southern Accent. Deadlines for submissions are Fridays at 12 noon. Submissions should be sent to the Southern Accent, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, Tenn., 37315 or by email to southern@sa.ada.edu. © 1998 Southern Accent

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The Accent willingly corrects factual mistakes. If you think that we have made an error in a news story please email us at 238-2721, write to us at the Southern Accent, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, Tenn., 37315, or contact us at southern@sa.ada.edu.

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Letters to the Editor

What is Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD)?

Dear Editor,

One of my friends was telling me the reason I was sick was because of the season. What exactly did she mean? I've heard something like this from another friend who's a nurse, but didn't understand it the time. Could you tell me more about this so called seasonal sickness?

An anonymous student who is sick.

Actually there is a "so called seasonal sickness." It's called "Seasonal Affective Disorder" or "SAD." Each winter, when the days are shorter, darkness often feel more like a dark tunnel, depressive, or depressed. This is what researchers call SAD. Although not one really knows how common this disorder is, researchers say as

many as 14 million Americans experience its symptoms.

Researchers say SAD can also affect people in the fall. When affected, people usually sleep more, are less productive at work, don't have much energy, and just feel lethargic in general. Also, their appetites increase, especially for sweets, and tend to drink winter weight gain. SAD usually affects people from November through March, according to researchers, and is worst in January and February. However, it can start as early as the beginning of the school year and last as late as June. If you suspect you have this disorder, or even another kind of depression, the National Institutes of Mental Health (NIMH) lists the following steps as helpful in treating depression: Make your room, apartment, or home bright. Keep the curtains open. Use bright

colors on walls, upholstery, and bedspreads. If you work in an office, ask if you can work near a window. Try to go away on vacation in the summer months and sunbath. Exercise outdoors. If you can't do this when you exercise indoors, try to do near a window.

You can also look at the following resources for additional information: SAD: Center for Environmental Therapeutics (CEDT) (303) 569-0910; www.cedt.org/1998; Society for Light Treatment and Biological Rhythms (SLTRB) (303) 424-5657; and www.science.org/abid. If this illness or lethargy becomes unmanageable, you should think about going to someone, or a professional advisor.

CAB Corner

Southern's 1998 Triathlon

Standing out in the dampness of a frost and humid Georgia afternoon and getting swabbed, I wondered if I would hear the whirring of bicycle wheels before I saw the rider. It was October 11, 1998, the day of the Columbia Springs Triathlon, and first of all, it wasn't supposed to be this hot. That was part of the reason why the triathlon was being held in the afternoon this year instead of the morning.

Because last year the contestants nearly froze when they saw the 1/2 mile before bicycle eighteen miles and winning the last four miles in a 45-minute time.

I had been standing in front of the triathlon for an hour, registering for the triathlon, and I was given nine miles out to see a lot of interesting things. There was a man in a Spandex bikini and a woman in a leopard-skin print bathing suit. There were two teams of ladies' triathlon teams, three boys who couldn't have been over twelve years old and the other team had two guys and a girl who were about seventeen or eighteen. A man with a clipboard began to gather the contestants into a night circle around the lake to begin the swimming event then was when we, the race officials, climbed into the van to drop-off points to direct traffic.

I heard him before I saw him. A whirring of pedals pumping and wheels racing, and the first contestant crossed around the bend. "Number 67?" I said, as my partner made a mark on her clipboard. We had only been there for fifteen minutes at most, these guys must have been extremely fast so have com-

pleted swimming and nine miles already. I heard him before I saw him. A whirring of pedals pumping and wheels racing, and the first contestant crossed around the bend. "Number 67?" I said, as my partner made a mark on her clipboard. We had only been there for fifteen minutes at most, these guys must have been extremely fast so have com-

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The van came around to park us but after everyone had been accounted for we headed back to the finish line. We had the two contestants, well seven away from being late, sun, the triathlon, and I hoped both of them would swim. I was afraid the old man might be heart-attack, and the girl would never get back with that heavy bicycle.

After waiting in the finish line for about twenty minutes, the girl group prepared to leave. The second, and third place swimmers had made the entire race over an hour. It was now the second hour and there had been no sign of the old man. I started my eyes to see familiar water. Sure enough they both came together, exhausted to one another, reached the stopping point, climbed all their bikes, and stretching their legs. They weren't sure face the finish line and began to jog. A spotter went up from one of the people interested in seeing the race. But there a girl went up, a man with a sideburns was running to get a sideburns. I could tell the girl was a triathlete but I was not sure. The team had made it! As the boy detour, the girl was effort into finishing well. I started my eyes to see familiar water. Sure enough they both came together, exhausted to one another, reached the stopping point, climbed all their bikes, and stretching their legs. 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Sports

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Thursday, November 5, 1998

The Southern Arent

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Team Lemon wins in opening playoff round

Heather Landry celebrates her 21st birthday by scoring three touchdowns

By Daniel Olson
Soccer Sports Editor

Lemon 26, Saints 0

One cannot be sure what nursing major Heather Landry wished for on her 21st birthday, but her three touchdowns receptions and her birthday little extra special and special Team Lemon to a 26-0 win over the Saints in the opening round of the Women's football playoffs.

Team Lemon ended the game as the undefeated with a 4-0 regular season record, while the sixth-seeded Saints had finished their regular season with a 2-4 record.

Team Lemon wanted no time in general-season excitement as quarterback Jenny Sue Lemon connected with Landry with a short pass over the middle on the first play of the game, and Landry outraced her opposition down the right sideline for a 45-yard touchdown. The point after attempt (PAT) failed, and Lemon led, 6-0.

The Saints appeared to make an offensive push early in their first drive as Andrew Gresham broke off a 20-yard run, but the drive would stink, and the Saints would lose possession.

The immediate possessions would result in touchdowns for the respective teams, as Jenny

Sue Lemon was sacked to end her team's drive. But Team Lemon would bounce back on the ensuing drive as Lemon found Landry for a 20-yard touchdown that increased their lead to 12-0.

Before the end of the first half, Team Lemon would widen their margin by virtue of a Saint mistake. Busted up deep in their own territory, a snap from center soared over the Saint quarterback's head and into the endzone, resulting in a safety and 14-0 lead for Team Lemon at halftime.

The Saints again met offensive frustration on their initial drive of the second half, and Team Lemon would regain possession. Jenny Sue threw a pass to a wide open Heather Landry that would have resulted in a touchdown, but Landry surprisingly dropped the football. The Saints took over, but Shannon Wright's interception immediately put the ball back into Team Lemon's possession. Again, Lemon would hook up with birthday woman Heather Landry for her third touchdowns of the game, and their score increased Team Lemon to 26-0.

Aimee Flemmer and Jessica Mantz would intercept the Saints quarterback in the waning minutes of the game, and Lemon would throw her fourth touchdowns of the game, though this time Kelly Peach was the recipient.

The excellent performance by the Lemon-to-Landry connection moves Team Lemon into the semifinals game and they will play the winner of the Seabawk-Ingersoll game next Monday on Field B.

Colts 0, Patriots 0

In a game that featured several interceptions, a few sacks, and a pair of amateur offenses, the Colts advanced the farthest in overtime and won the overtime to advance to the next round against Team Ingersoll.

Volleyball Sign-ups

Men's, Women's and Coed Volleyball sign-ups will continue through Monday, November 2. Sign-up are by individual or team. Leagues are Men's and Women's A League, B League, and Coed.

Three on Three Volleyball Tournament

Men's and Women's Three-on-Three Volleyball Tournament will be Sunday, November 14th beginning at 1:00 p.m. Sign-up forms are posted in the gymnasium, Thayer Hall and Tally Hall. Deadline to sign up is Sunday November 8, 1:00 p.m.

In Shape with Hawaiian Style

By David Warden
Specialist to the Acent

Put away the pumple, leas, and grass skirts. Since Hawaiian football is not a sport for the weak-hearted. This is a sport for soccer, basketball, rugby, and football players and those athletes that are building their cardiovascular system and enjoy a lot of running. I played and had a great time in my first Hawaiian football game last week as it afforded my white attitude about the sport and the condition of a few aching muscles. No one at Southern Adventist University is used to intramural sports, so one would have to assume that the majority of the athletes are trying to remain in good physical shape. You should be playing in the Hawaiian Football League if you are part of that majority, because it allows one to get in shape and build endurance.

I believe that Hawaiian football is just as competitive as the football league but includes a deceptive edge. The allotment of

three passes per down allow plays to be more creative than any other style of football, and like soccer, there is plenty of running. Sometimes it is like playing man-to-man in basketball, because one has to guard their assigned player all over the field. A player could be a running back one pass, a quarterback the next, and then a receiver catching a touchdown, all in one play. All the excitement would make even a traditionalist like me and cheer. Another positive aspect of the game is that the final outcome is rarely decided until the final whistle. Even participants who may not be top athletes can be considered a touchdown threat. In no other football game can a quarterback redeem a thrown interception by catching an interception himself and possibly scoring a touchdown in the same sequence.

The playoffs are now in progress, and spectators should support their friends in a Hawaiian Football League game, because there is always something to cheer about.

Women's Soccer Football Schedule

Final Standings	Monday, November 9
Ingersoll 6-0	Lemon v. Seabawk-Slagle winner
Slagle 5-1	Field B - 6:45
Lemon 4-2	
Parsons 2-4	Tuesday, November 10
Colts 2-4	Championship
Saints 2-4	Field B - 6:00
Seabawks 0-6	

(* - won on tiebreaker in overtime)

Tuesday, November 3

Lemon 26, Saints 0

Colts 0, Patriots 0*

Thursday, November 5

Seabawk v. Slagle

Field B - 5:45

Colts v. Ingersoll

Field B - 6:45

Soccer Blocking Flagball

Final Standings

McClary 6-1
Baker 6-1
Dunkel 6-1
Maxson 5-2
Lee 5-2
McClary 3-4
Bernad 2-6
Harvey 1-5
Cagle 1-7
Pittman 0-7

Wednesday, November 4

Harvey v. Cagle, late

Bernad v. Pittman, late

Alexon v. Lee, late

Dunkel v. McClary, late

Thursday, November 5

Bernad-Pittman winner v. Baker

Field A - 5:45

Harvey-Cagle winner v. McClary

Field B - 6:35

Monday, November 9

Semi-Final Game

Field A - 5:45

Semi-Final Game

Field A - 6:45

Tuesday, November 10

Championship Game

Field A - 5:45

Note: Schedules are subject to change due to affecting conditions (Gym-Masters, rain, snow, unloading marbles, etc.)

Hawaiian Flagball

Final Standings

Aries 7-0
James 6-1
Furness 4-2
Dolphias 4-2
Buccos 4-2
Buccators 2-4
Shers 2-4
Cowboys 2-5
Auntie's 1-5
Raiders 1-5
Parkers 0-7

Tuesday, November 3

Cowboys 7, Auntie's 0 (forfeit)

Raiders 23, Shers 6

Buccos 21, Dolphins 20

Buccators v. Parkers, late

Wednesday, November 4

James v. Raiders, late

James v. Cowboys, late

Thursday, November 5

Parsons v. Buccators-Parkers winner

Field C - 5:45

Semi-Final Game

Field C - 6:45

Monday, November 9

Semi-Final Game

Field C - 5:45

Semi-Final Game

Field C - 6:45

Tuesday, November 10

Championship Game

Field A - 6:45

The Second Half is About to Begin

Daniel Olson
Soccer Sports Editor

Mid-term grades came out a few weeks ago and I am sure that you and students alike made some observations. And since the National Football League has reached its midpoint of the regular season, Dan the Man reflects on the situations regarding the NFL.

It reminds me of a busy joke...
Question: How far can a dog run into the woods?
Answer: Halfway - because then it's running "out of the woods" - unless Gilbert Brown is chasing it.

The AFC is very strong with only three teams (Indianapolis, Cincinnati and Baltimore) out of playoff contention. The Bills have suffered their "Flutie Plague" and was 5 in a row in what was supposed to be a rebuilding season. The New York Jets have been perfect (5-0) with Vinny Testaverde at quarterback, and Jacksonville coming off a win in the Central. The rival Denver Broncos continue to come up. And somehow the Oakland Raiders has managed to compile a 6-2 record, and when a healthy Jeff George starts, teams will need to watch out.

The NFC is quite mediocre. While Green Bay, San Francisco and Minnesota are three dominant teams, the remaining teams are to be confused as a consistent threat. Atlanta has been a pleasant surprise, but they need to beat someone besides their inferior NFC opponents. My initial selection of Tampa Bay as the NFC MVP in the Super Bowl looked quite premature...until last week when the Bucs showed that they are a team to be reckoned with in their upset of Minnesota. But Tampa Bay will need to show more consistency in the upcoming weeks. Meanwhile, the up-and-coming NFC East rivals seem that my roommate's lunatic Dallas will likely win this awful division.

Randy Moss isn't headed to the Hall of Fame yet, but the rookie has done quite well and deserves some credit for the Vikings success.

Congratulations to quarterbacks Doug Flutie and Randall Cunningham, both candidates for Comeback Player of the Year. Kishites that should be ready for the Brevue-to include: Norm Macdonald, Washington Redskins (27-14) during his five years with the Skunk, Ray Koles of Philadelphia (maybe time for new host?) and Jerry Rucker in Cincinnati (unless they have another season second half comeback).

Atlanta at New England:

They may be 6-2, but still, nobody wants to watch the Falcons

Pick: Patriots

Buffalo at New York Jets:

This game that is being broadcast by CBS makes the first NFL game to be televised in the new technological innovation, High Definition Television, though it can be seen in this format only on New York City.

Pick: Jets

Carolina at San Francisco:

What a difference a few years can make if you are a Panthers fan. Most fans would not understand this concept, since they go to playoffs every year.

Pick: Niners

Cincinnati at Jacksonville:

Up close videotape has shown that Bengal quarterback Neil O'Donnell takes surveys about the stock market while in the bud-

Pick: Jaguars

Detroit at Philadelphia:

Excuse me, I'm trying to sleep.

Pick: Lions

Indianapolis at Miami:

Miami's strong defense will need to continue their dominance to make the playoffs. Hopefully Dan Marino stays healthy because backup Craig Erickson is gone for the season.

Pick: Dolphins

Kansas City at Seattle:

When in doubt, go with gut instinct. (Of course, Dan the Man is confident and never in doubt, uh, right?)

Pick: Chiefs

New Orleans at Minnesota:

Last week, I mentioned how much I liked Steeler head coach Bill Cowher and then Pittsburgh got beat real bad. I am a huge fan of Saints coach Mike Ditka, but... whoops... too late.

Pick: Vikings

New York Giants at Dallas:

It used to be a good rivalry several years ago, but now it is just a battle of two mediocre teams.

Pick: Cowboys

Oakland at Baltimore:

How many times do I have to say it? Eric Zeier should be starting at quarterback for the Ravens, not Jim Harbaugh!

Pick: Raiders

St. Louis at Chicago:

To save their fans the agony of watching them play, the teams have agreed that the victor of the coin toss will be declared the winner.

Pick: Bears

San Diego at Denver:

The Broncos scoring machine continues to roll along, but expect a hard-fought win against the Chargers.

Pick: Broncos

Washington at Arizona:

Now that the Skins have their first win of the season, is there anything left to play for?

Pick: Cardinals

Tennessee at Tampa Bay:

When the Tampa Bay running game of Dana and Akstis show some consistency, it can be downright dangerous.

Pick: Buccaneers

Green Bay at Pittsburgh:

Bill Cowher appears to be a great guy to be around, when he is happy. After last week's embarrassment as home against Tennessee, he is not even taking a smile.

Pick: Steelers

Last week's record: 84-4

Season record to date: 80-40

(* - I'm in the midst of a free fall...could someone hand me a knapsack?)

NFL Injuries

Questionable for Week 10

QB - Eric Krumer

Chicago Bears - (ankle)

QB - Jeff Geuge

Oakland Raiders - (groin)

RB - Terrell Fletcher

San Diego Chargers - (sprained knee)

WR - Isaac Bruce

St. Louis Rams - (hamstring)

RB - Terry Allen

Washington Redskins - (feet)

WR - Vance Doubt

New England Patriots - (broken finger)

WR - Troy Brown

New England Patriots - (ankle)

QB - Jeff Geuge

Oakland Raiders - (groin)

RB - Terrell Fletcher

San Diego Chargers - (sprained knee)

WR - Isaac Bruce

St. Louis Rams - (hamstring)

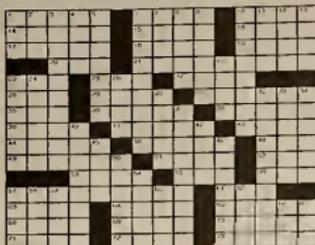
RB - Terry Allen

Washington Redskins - (feet)

WR - Vance Doubt

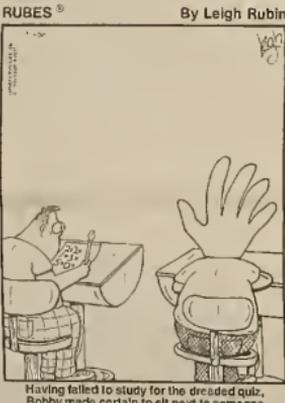
New England Patriots - (broken finger)

- ACROSS**
- Aluminum company
 - Clothing agent
 - Missing
 - Ties
 - Remove ties
 - Partner
 - Rina's sister ship
 - Can game
 - Factor image
 - Negative conjunction
 - Restrained
 - Top minimum
 - Ms. Truman
 - Carbonated water
 - Guy's address
 - Novelistic
 - City north of Mexico
 - Frail
 - Boredom
 - Counting points
 - That, and no more
 - Course
 - Cramp
 - Malina town
 - Gauges
 - Final degree
 - Alphabet group
 - Scaly
 - Mnie cat
 - Costs
 - Writer Delighton
 - Nish-wigg 5
 - Opera glasses
 - Falut licent
 - Neuclid case
 - Middy
 - King of Troy
 - Roosevelt coin
 - Olehinosa city
 - Soft leather
 - Small vipers
 - Find a buyer
 - One Ford



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- DOWN**
- Swiss mountain
 - Clude of flowers
 - Steinbeck novel
 - Not fooled by
 - Usually
 - Kept in existence
 - Savage time
 - Second president
 - Decadent suit
 - Part of
 - Newfoundland
 - Earthenware jar
 - Narrow cut
 - Crossification
 - Garden of
 - Author of "The Gospels"
 - Chicago suburb
 - Death in Venice" author
 - Place of
 - bio-elastic
 - Distinct personalities
 - Creek advisor
 - Chronic respiratory disease
 - Three-time U.S. Open winner
 - Open winner
 - Queen of Sparta
 - Modest MacPherson
 - Actress Lena
 - Nerve junction
 - Play units
 - Make amends
 - Queen of Sparta
 - Elevator man
 - 50 - mast
 - Wink head
 - Coked deposit
 - Fruit drink
 - Gibson of "Harem"



CABL PRESENTS

SOUTHERN'S ANNUAL "ANYTHING GOES" PARTY

COME TO THE GYM SATURDAY NIGHT AT 10 P.M. DRESSED IN YOUR CLASS' COLORS (FRESHMEN - BLACK; SOPHOMORES - RED; JUNIORS - BLUE - SENIORS - ORANGE)

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SOUTHERN AND COMMUNITY EVENTS

- Today—Assembly. Church. CABL. 11 a.m.
- Today - November 13—Pre-registration.
- Today - November 20—Black Christian Union's food drive
- Tomorrow—Vespers. Net '98. (runs through November 14, held every Friday - Sunday, Tuesday and Wednesday.) Church. 7:30 p.m.
- Sunset, 5:42 p.m.
- Christ In Action. Pierson Chapel. 6:30 P.M.
- November 7—Church service. Ed Wright. 11 a.m.
- Evensong 5:30 p.m.

- Adventist Theological Society chapter presents Ed Zinke speaking on, "Changes in Adventists Education. Gospel Chapel of the Collegedale SDA Church. 3 P.M.
- CABL Party. Gym. 10 p.m.
- November 9—GRE exam.
- Academic Affairs. 3:30 p.m.
- Audubon String Quartet. Ackerman Auditorium. 8 p.m.
- November 11—Veteran's Day.
- November 11 - 14—ActoFest.

CHATTANOOGA AND AREA EVENTS

- Today - November 15—Renowned graphic designer Malcolm Grear will be the focus of an exhibition at the Hunter Museum. One of his most recent projects was to create a number of permanent design elements for the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta. This exhibition will be on view at George Aynes Cross Gallery today - November 15, 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. For ticket information call (423) 267-0968.
- November 6—Pre-Thanksgiving Gospel Sing presented by Foster Promotions. General admission tickets available on sale at Memorial Auditorium office. For ticket information call (423) 757-5042.

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Telephone harassment hotline operational

By Ken Wetmore

Special to the Accent

It's 2:45 a.m. when your phone rings. Your roommate tells over and over again, muttering that's totally outrageous. The phone continues to ring. Your roommate tells you that you really should pick up in case it's an emergency or something.

"Hello?" you mumble.

"Hi, Jennifer," says a male voice.

"This is Jennifer, this is Laura," you say, your brain still not quite fully functioning.

"Could I please speak to Jennifer?" asks the voice.

"No, sorry, but Jennifer doesn't live here and I don't mean to be rude, but you woke me up and I need to go," says your roommate.

"Who, sorry, not me, I've got to go," says your roommate.

"I'm really depressed and I don't know what to do. I need to talk to someone," the voice sob.

"You must be feeling a little bit of pity of your roommate. Look, I'm sorry you're depressed and I hope you find Jennifer, but now I've got to go."

"Could I talk to you?" the voice asks politely.

"Yes, I really have to go."

"You listen to me Laura, you're... I know you say you are and I've been watching you. I know when you're in and if you don't talk to me I'm going to make you really sorry," the voice screams violently.

"You are now afraid. You are experiencing telephone harassment," says the voice.

What exactly is telephone harassment? According to Tennessee law, telephone harassment occurs anytime an individual makes calls that threaten another person, makes repeated anonymous calls, or knowingly lists another individual or a relative or another individual that is known, liked, or is ill. The perpetrator makes these "constant" calls that call for places anonymous calls for the purpose of personal sexual gratification or is contacting telephone harassment.

It's not just the daily telephone harassment happens on Southern Adventist University's campus, think again. Campus Safety

reports that it has received 35 complaints of telephone harassment since school began and the number grows with every week that goes by. If you don't think that 35 complaints are that many, remember that those are only the people who have taken the time to call Campus Safety.

In a random survey of 66 students, 56 percent reported that they had been the victim of telephone harassment. Forty-two percent of the men and 70 percent of the women surveyed reported that they had received harassing phone calls at some point while attending SAU.

Dwight Higgins, dean of men, and Sharon Engel, dean of women, both acknowledge that they are aware that their residents receive harassing phone calls.

"I've been a dean here for 13 years and we've never had a year that we didn't have one. In past years I have had to sit down with some young ladies and calm them down," said Engel.

"I think that people who make those calls are immature teenagers... This kind of behavior is childish," said Higgins.

Both deans say that in the past they have referred residents receiving harassing phone calls to John Beckett, associate director of information services.

"Until recently, I was the only person on campus dealing with this problem. Success was limited by a lack of time and contacts in police departments," says Beckett.

That was then and this is now. Now Mr. Avart, director of campus safety, is targeting harassing telephone calls. Now Beckett is part of a chain that traces and identifies culprits. Now the Collegiate police are becoming involved, and now, if you decide to make a harassing phone call, you could wind up spending up to 11 months and 20 days behind bars and paying up to \$2,500 fine.

"I have talked to our sister schools around the country and they have said that they have the problem on telephone harassment. The difference is that we have the technology to go in to a trap," says Avart.

According to Beckett he can be reached in within seconds of a phone call being made and that a record is retained permanently. All on-campus, outgoing, and incoming phone calls are traceable.

"I have set up a special hotline for students who receive harassing telephone calls. That number is 238-3300. When you call they'll provide you with their name, the time and date the call occurred, and the number to which the call was made. You'll also be able to report the call in a secure and confidential way. The 3300 number provides for the caller's confidentiality. That's why I set up the number."

When a student reports a harassing phone call to a hotline operator, Avart says that he can know where the call originated without the offender having to tell a second time. However, as long as the caller who reports the call or who the caller was believed in protecting the identity of the accused, until an arrest.

Tennessee state law specifies that repeated harassing calls that are made to the "walking" section of the penal code carry a sentence of 30 to 135 days and a fine of up to \$10,000.

Detective Jeff Young of the Collegiate police department is in charge of investigating harassing phone calls on SAU.

When asked about the Collegiate Police Department on harassing phone calls Detective Young said, "It's a common crime in something we aren't going to tolerate."

Detective Young noted that harassing phone calls have been known to be the start of more serious problems and that these fall letters have a prior history of harassment.

The basic message that SAU administrators from Avart to Higgins was that they are making harassing phone calls a top priority. While on harassing phone calls have been on the rise, that is changing—effectively immediately.

Dr. Wolters, who presides for student services, on campus safety, said that he is aware of the problem and that he will be sure to place a record on citizenship protection on the SAU.

Beckett said that a lot of the people who are making phone calls understand the seriousness and consequences of their actions," says Avart.

"Now you know. If you are making harassing phone calls it is time to stop. If you are receiving harassing phone calls it is help.

SAU's String Quartet to perform tonight

By Jennifer Barizo

A & E Editor

The Southern Adventist University String Quartet, the first quartet that the University has had in residence, will be giving their premiere recital as Ackerman Acrofest.

The group, comprised of four southern music majors was organized during the 1997-98 school year.

"I've always had a close to make music together and I feel that it is good experience for all of us," says Brian Liu, first violist and a junior pre-med and music major. He is assisted by second violist, Marlene Williams, sophomore music and physical therapy major. The tenor, Clay Evers, is a junior Music Education major. Mindy Myers, graduating this year with a music performance degree, is the cellist.

"This is the first time we had a regular string quartet on campus and it is very beneficial for the department," says Symphony conductor John Gilber.

The quartet is presently being coached by Dr. James Stroud, a professor of music at UTC and SAU. This is his first year working with the quartet.

Tonight's recital will include quartet music by Haydn and Barber. The recital is free and will be held in Ackerman Auditorium at 8 p.m.



PHOTO COURTESY OF SAU'S SCHOOL OF MUSIC

AVANT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Her husband described a turning point in his wife's life several years ago when she attended a professional development seminar. She found three personal goals for her life which shaped her and focused her. The three goals were to regain a relationship with God, get an education, and be happily married.

"She accomplished the most important of those goals," said Mr. Avant. "She regained her relationship with God and three years ago I had the privilege of marrying her. I loved her as a friend before I had the privilege of loving her as a girlfriend then as a wife, he said.

"If he had a message for her friends and students, he said, it would be to "Keep your priorities straight. Put God first, family and friends second, and work third."

Brevard of flowers, the family is expecting funds to be contributed to Southern's Development Office for student missions.

"In this way she can continue to give to her Lord and Savior as the world have liked to have done," Mr. Avant said.

Teresa is survived by her father, Edward Crooms, of Mobile, Alabama; mother, Clarice Monroe, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; brother, David Crooms, of Warburg, Tennessee; and children Jason Silva, Jennifer Silva, Jamey Moore, Tami (Avant) Wilburn, Ten (Avant) Mitchell, and Michael Avant, and husband, Eddie.

A private funeral service will be held tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the Collegiate Seventh-day Adventist Church. The burial will be in Collegiate Memorial Park.



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE AVANT FAMILY

ACROFEST

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

"We are excited about Acrofest because we are a hot hit," said Myron Nixon, the head coach of the GYM.

"We are just looking forward to seeing the GYM perform their best in the Acrofest," he added. "We'll be looking for a number of events in the GYM Masters routine including a rubber ducky one called 'Elastic' and a new, timing has to be perfect because five girls are on the bar at the same time. If you have a rubber ducky throw one girl, they have to catch another one."

Today and tomorrow, world class elements, SAU students, and Southern Adventist University students will be the student athletes. These experts will show and then their best moves.

Tomorrow night, SAU students and SAU students entered Friday night vespers at the gym. In appreciation of the generosity of SAU students in accommodating the athletes, the physical education department has invited Driskell, who has been quoted as the best trampolinist in the world, to perform for them, said Ted Ewert Acrofest coordinator. The Acrofest will also feature SAU students. They are very good at opening up rooms for the Acrofest appreciation athletes. Ewert said that he will show our appreciation by inviting them to our athletic activities."

The physical education department also invites interested SAU students to attend the special Sabbath school church service in the gym at 10:00 a.m. Saturday. Dr. David Smith, the president of Union College, will speak at a special church service. Additionally, Ambassador, a singing group from Nigeria that will perform, will sing for the service.

The Acrofest Acrobatic Extra-olympics will start in grand entrance of all teams at 8:00 p.m. Saturday evening. The Physical Education Center, Dr. David Smith, will preside over the Acrofest. The Acrofest will feature Spangled Banner for the opening ceremony. Mail the guidance counselor at Collegiate Academy, will preside of ceremonies throughout the Acrofest.

As the host team, SAU's GymMasters will perform. Each school will perform for four minutes. Extra-olympics will end at 10:30 p.m.

The public is invited to the Acrofest Acrobatic Extra-olympics Saturday evening. The tickets are \$10.00. The Acrofest will be held at the Village Market, Wright Hall at the gym.

GERMAN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

uses it clicks," said Fred Boettcher, a junior broadcast major. "It's a time when you're not going over your budget but having in people actually talk."

The students returning from Bucharest, the Acrofest in Austria, did it especially helpful to be able to speak and keep up with what they learned while abroad. This is a way to enjoy the Sabbath while still with the language.

The Sabbath school usually meets every other week at the Collegiate Academy choir room, giving lots of opportunities to get involved.

WORKSHOP

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

employer. Landquist will provide samples of good job and explain techniques to create outstanding resumes.

After a 2 1/2-hour career health care seminar, Landquist can point to several specialties an employer for.

"There are three things that he said. Number one, experience and experience," he said. "Don't worry if you just only job experience is baby-sitting fast food. According to Landquist, experience is found in any sort of life, if you know how to look for it."

Landquist began his experience with resume in while teaching communications and public relations at Walla Walla College and other junior colleges.

"The reward is your own impression to your employer," journal professor Volker Hennig said for employers, and if this workshop held, it would be a good idea to hold this workshop every year," said Conrad, a junior public relations major.

Landquist has a master's degree in journalism at M.A. in a communications organizational behavior. Spouse is limited. Students can receive a spot resume brochure by calling Southern's journalist at 238-2721.

(TOP) Teresa and Eddie Avant. (ABOVE) Back row, left to right, Jason Silva, Michael Avant, Eddie Avant, Terri Wilburn, and Phil Wilburn.

Batling cancer...again

Kalle Conrad
talks to the Accent

NOTE: Kalle wrote this story for *Guidposts* magazine as an assignment for a magazine and feature writing class. She worked closely with Teresa at a secretary in the journalism department.

...going to look like that? I thought as I glanced at the treatment room as so many patients gazing from the same incurable disease. I had these 150, three types of chemicals pouring into my veins, the four centimeter tumor between my lungs and lungs.

It seemed so unbelievable. Just a month before I had been on the cold, slippery paper of the examination for my routine six month checkup. My breast had been an irritation for over two and a half years, and I wasn't prepared to hear what the doctor would tell me concerning my test results.

"Teresa, I hate this. I really feel bad it's come back, you know there's no cure for metastatic breast cancer," Johnson said after she closed the door behind him. I couldn't enable to form any words at the time. He

...I hope you have a really strong support system. I'm going to look around with the next few months are going to be hard. He encouraged me to do more on about the chemotherapy treatments he prescribed and what effects I could expect from the chemotherapy that he'd send me through my home and told my friend Edna to call me.

...I had performed surgery one week before to insert a port into my chest to administer chemotherapy monthly chemotherapy treatment. Now I sat in a chair that the treatment center with a tube stuck into my chest and a fuzzy sweater. I was told to take a few whatevers is ahead of me. I cried.

...the next few weeks were horrible. I had awful nausea that traveled from my throat down into my chest stomach. I lost my appetite because everything tasted metallic, and my speech broke out with snots and was very tired. I couldn't sleep at night, and I was

extremely weak. I had no energy to do anything, and I constantly reek on Edna and our kids to do the laundry, cook the meals, clean the house, and run the errands.

To top it off, a week after the first treatment and I had white blood cell count went way down and I red to avoid from groups of people for fear of catching any germs. Dennis said to me.

In fact, I didn't catch anything after my first treatment. I developed a fever of over 103 degrees and was admitted to the hospital for four days where they pumped antibiotics into my system and kept a watchful eye on me.

As I lay in my hospital bed staring up at the white ceiling overhead I questioned how I was going to survive five more months of these treatments. Lord, I don't want to die. Give me the strength to keep fighting and the faith to turn everything over to you.

The side effects lessened toward the end of the month, and then I went in for my second round of chemo. Unfortunately, the same symptoms hit me full force within a week, and I was again leaning on my family and friends for support.

I had numerous friends and church members praying for me but one friend in particular called me every day to provide encouragement and support. Martha, who is like a mother to me, was always quick to read me a Bible promise or pray with me. She helped me keep my faith high and my faith in God strong. Furthermore, Martha told everyone she met not to pray for me.

I had two downs and two ups to go to work to sleep. Now, I just couldn't take it anymore, and I didn't see how the chemotherapy, which was tearing down my immune system, could be helping. My doctor didn't exactly agree with my point of view, so he did a scan of the tumor and showed me the extent of the chemotherapy. My tumor, which had been four centimeters around, was now only 1.8 centimeters in size.

I had agreed to continue, I began seriously studying alternative ways to fight cancer. The more I read, the more I believed in a non-surgical treatment. I convinced my doctor that God would lead me in the direction He wanted me to go. I knew He had the power

to heal me of this life-threatening disease, but I didn't know if that was His plan.

My fourth chemo treatment was the end of April. It felt so good to walk through those big glass doors at the cancer center and know this was the last time I would have to deal with the horrible side effects from those deadly poisonous chemicals.

Dr. Johnson used to convince me I needed two more treatments, but he had no guarantee it would eliminate the tumor, and I was determined the chemicals were doing more harm to my body than good.

I sat in the examining room and waited for the doctor. The door opened and he stood there smiling. "We need to get your husband in here so he can hear the good report," he said.

At each major procedure and discussion with my family, I decided to go to Wildwood, a lifestyle center and hospital run by Seventh-day Adventists which focuses on healthful living and other natural healing techniques. The next 17 days were like being in another world. I learned to eat two meals a day consisting of fruits, vegetables and whole grains. I cut dairy products and sugar out of the diet and drank plenty of water, herbal tea and carrot juice. I also spent time stretching and walking in the sunlight. When I wasn't exercising, I listened to lectures on nutrition or participating in the daily cooking class. I was busy with my hydrotherapy treatments.

The treatment, slowly gave me a fever by raising the temperatures of my body water to 112 degrees. Then, my lifestyle counselor, involuntarily raised the temperature then held it at the hottest point for about 40 minutes before she began slowly lowering it. As she returned around the room checking my temperature, making sure the water level stayed up, and keeping my neck and head cool with ice, she sang and prayed with me.

Every other day I stood in a shower with jets coming out of the walls from all directions. These 114 degree water blasted me for 20 minutes, then cold water for another two minutes. After that I got a wonderful body massage.

The days went by quickly, and I felt wonderful for a July. A month later I headed back to the oncologists for a CT and bone scan to see if the tumor had decreased any more.

I lay perfectly still as technicians scanned my body. Suddenly, I sensed then scanning my pelvis again and again. CT on hold, no one told me what was going on, and I worried that the cancer had spread into my bones. That night I met Martha at the Village Market, a local

grocery store, and told her I didn't think my test results were going to be good.

"How do you know?" Did the doctor say something," Martha questioned me.

"The hasn't said anything yet, but I just know it isn't going to be good whatever it is," I retorted. "I can just feel that something wrong."

I was more depressed than I had ever been, but we prayed together and I went home. The next week I asked Edna to go to the doctor's office with me because I didn't want to hear the bad news alone.

I sat in the examining room and waited for the doctor. The door opened and he stood there smiling. "We need to get your husband in here so he can hear the good report," he said.

Dr. Johnson informed me I had an old crack in my pelvis which was healing fine by itself. By this time Edna was in the room and Dr. Johnson continued with the report. "I'm pleased to tell you that there is no sign of cancer."

"Say that again," I was completely shocked. "I want to make sure I understand what you just told me."

"There is no sign of the tumor in your chest," he informed me. "Your cancer is gone. Keep doing what you're doing."

"Praying," Edna said. "We'll just keep on praying." "That works," Dr. Johnson replied.

It was a miracle. There is no doubt in my mind that I thought I was going to go away and now it was completely gone. The Lord had just spared my life. We all sat in the doctor's office and I immediately called Edna on my cell phone. I told her the news and she began crying and saying over and over, "Praise the Lord, Praise the Lord, Praise the Lord, it's a miracle."

It is a miracle. There is no doubt in my mind that I thought I was going to go away and now it was completely gone. The Lord had just spared my life. We all sat in the doctor's office and I immediately called Edna on my cell phone. I told her the news and she began crying and saying over and over, "Praise the Lord, Praise the Lord, Praise the Lord, it's a miracle."

Kalle Conrad is a junior public relations major.

Why avoid the flu by getting vaccinated

Christine Bryant
Photo Exchange

NEWS: Get your very own flu of anyone because this time of year for students—or anyone else for that matter—go get stuck with the flu. Health professionals

...all who wants to trade through final exams, fever, sore throat and chills! And what good are good things about winter—the parties, snow the holidays and fuzzy sweaters—when you're in bed, unable to enjoy them?

...the flu shot won't guarantee that you see get it, but will help keep your winter merry and bright. Many Wexlerbach, an occupational health nurse at University's Hudson Health Center.

...if you do get the flu, it will take at least one week of your quarter (or semester)," she said. Wexlerbach, contracted each year to 10 to 20 percent of students, is a highly contagious respiratory infection with a variety of symptoms, including fever, chills, sore throat, muscle aches, a sore throat and a runny nose. While most folks simply head to the hospital, she says the illness will run its course quickly—a few fever blisters back. At least 45,000 cases of influenza occur each year in the United States, according to the Centers for Disease Control.

...Wexlerbach says the county is offering students at cheap rates. At Ohio University, for example, vaccination costs \$5. Getting a shot is an example of scheduling an appointment at the student health center. The process takes only a few minutes.

Westabach and other health care professionals say

Measure, a professor at Otis University. "But I started to get these shots two years ago, and I haven't

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"I don't like shots," Greenville said. "I would just rather get the flu than someone stick a needle in me with something that might not work for me."

...the flu shot won't guarantee that you see get it, but will help keep your winter merry and bright. Many Wexlerbach, an occupational health nurse at University's Hudson Health Center.

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Glenm meets the press

Time Bumpus-Hopper
Hudson News-People

CAMARERAL: Fla. - John Glenn, bright-eyed, wisecracking and outgoing aviator, was the perfect Sunday

...with his fellow crew members and broke the world's longest space flight. Following Curt Brown's overview of the picture-perfect Saturday landing was quick the report. Then Glenn took Saturday's lead.

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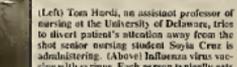


PHOTO COURTESY OF COLLEGE PRESS EXCHANGE
Left: Tom Hardt, an assistant professor of nursing at the University of Delaware, tries to divert patients' attention away from the shot before nursing student Soylea Criss is administering. Above: In Barbara view of the illness.

...the picture-perfect Saturday landing was quick the report. Then Glenn took Saturday's lead. Following Curt Brown's overview of the picture-perfect Saturday landing was quick the report. Then Glenn took Saturday's lead.

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The Opinion Page

Editorials

It's not goodbye...

By Jennifer Artigas
Editor in Chief

This week one of Southern Adventist University's families lost one of its members. Teresa Avant, a lady who brightened many a student's day, passed away Monday night.

Teresa was known as many things: the communication department's secretary, a second mom to some students, a mother, a wife, and a friend. She filled each of these roles completely, faithfully, lovingly, and thoughtfully. All who came in contact with her were impacted positively. She was a witness of Christ's love and true character of kindness.

We as a student body are sad that she is gone, yet we are not emotionless. The same person she was such a strong witness for has given us words of hope. In the Bible, we are told that we are not to grieve as those who have no hope because we do have hope. We have the hope that those who died in Him will be raised someday. God gives us the hope that if our lives are right with Him when we die, when He comes, He will bring us home with Him. And that home will be one where there is no more crying, no more grieving, no more sorrow. That home will be a perfect one in which Christ will be our King.

Knowing this, even though we are sad when we lose someone close to us, we know that they are not gone forever. Teresa's life was one of such love, of such caring, one that pointed to God's love. She was truly one of Christ's children.

Let's live our lives in such a way that when Jesus comes to take his children home, we can be among that group. Let's live our lives so that instead of having to say goodbye to Teresa, we'll say, "See you in a little while."

Quote of the week

"Brothers, we do not want you to be ignorant about those who fall asleep, or to grieve like the rest of men, who have no hope."

We believe that Jesus died and rose again and so we believe that God will bring with Jesus those who have fallen asleep in Him.

According to the Lord's own word, we tell you that we who are still alive, who are left till the coming of the Lord, will certainly not precede those who have fallen asleep.

For the Lord himself will come down from heaven, with a loud command, with the voice of the archangel and with the trumpet call of God, and the dead in Christ will rise first.

After that we who are still alive and are left will be caught up together with them in the clouds to meet the Lord in the air. And so will we be with the Lord forever.

Therefore encourage each other with these words¹

About the Accent

The *Southern Accent* is the official student newspaper of Southern Adventist University and is released each Thursday during the school year with the exception of vacations and exam periods. Opinions expressed in *The Accent* are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editors, Southern Adventist University, the Seventh-day Adventist Church, or the Adventists. In addition, views represented by advertisements do not necessarily reflect the views of the Accent, SAU or the Seventh-day Adventist Church. The *Accent* welcomes your letters. Letters to the Editor must include the author's name, address (if off-campus) and phone number unless you prefer number only. Letters printed, name may also be left unsubmitted. Unsubmitted letters will not be printed. Note that should letters address a certain person, that person will be given knowledge of the issue so that fair, equal and timely treatment be given, and that person's response will be printed along with the letter. Also note that letters should be typed, printed, or via email to accent@southern.edu. Who's on your mind? columns should be between 500 and 750 words and can be on any subject matter important to the author. The Editors reserve the right to edit all submissions for space and clarity and may be published or reword in any fashion.

All submissions become property of the Southern Accent. Deadlines for submissions are Fridays at 12 noon. Submissions should be sent to the Southern Accent, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, Tenn., 37315 or by email to accent@southern.edu. © 1998 Southern Accent.

Corrections

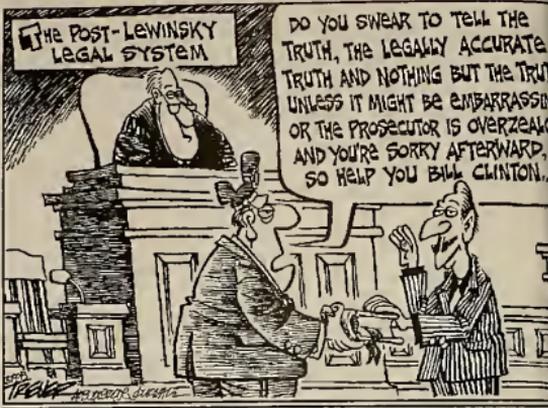
Photo credit for the photos at the bottom of page two of last week's *Accent* were credited to Matt Mandall. They should have been credited to Matt Mandall.

The *Accent* willingly corrects factual mistakes. If you think we have made an error in a news story please call us at (423) 238-2721, write us at the Southern Accent, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, Tenn., 37315, or email us at accent@southern.edu.

The Southern Accent

The Student Voice of Southern Adventist University
P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, Tenn. 37315 (423) 238-2721

- JENNIFER ARTIGAS, Editor in Chief
- DANIEL OLSON, Sports Editor
- TITO MATOS, Religion Editor
- JENNIFER BARIZO, A & E Co-editor
- STEPHANIE SWILEY, A & E Co-editor
- JENNIFER PESTER, Copy Editor
- JOELIE FERIA, Copy Editor
- BETTY ARTIGAS, Advertising Manager
- DARYL COLE, Adviser



Letters to the Editor

An accusation and an apology

It's understandable that with the limited space the focus of the sports section is on activities here on campus. However, with so much wasted space devoted to "Dan the Man's" NFL predictions, there is no valid excuse for not even mentioning the World Series.

The New York Yankees finished off a stellar 125-win season by winning their fourth (fourth) year and deserved to have something said about their achievements. Instead, Dan Olson decided that Major League Soccer, an article about the NBA lock-out, and those annoying predictions are more important. The reason? He doesn't like baseball. Plain and simple. Olson showed a lack of judgment. Journalists are supposed to report news "unbiasedly with no fear or favor" as the *Chattanooga Times* say. Translation: Journalists are not supposed to report just the news they like, but the news. Whether you enjoy a story or not,

you do it, because people need to know. The sports section may be small, but there are some stories too big not to cover. Especially when the lockout story could have been saved for the next week, and the predictions could have been cut in half (no one cares about them anyway).

Olson needs to realize that when you work for a newspaper, personal opinion should never get ahead of the news. Reporting stories that people want to hear comes first. There were so many newsworthy stories the past few weeks that took a back seat to "Dan the Man's" predictions section. Students never heard about Tyson being reinstated, Lance Toner being arrested, or, most importantly, the World Series.

It's a shame!
By Tom Starr
Sportsman broadcast journalism major

I want to apologize for the article I wrote about entitled Finest Friday.

That was an assignment for a work class, and I never meant for it to be published. Unfortunately, it was, and I want to say to everyone who reads Corner that article was not intended in that paper, and was an unfortunate mistake.

I do not feel that the Truthalon was big deal, I really enjoyed going and it was here next year. I would do it again as a health-oriented person, and I enjoy exercising. I do not want to discourage anyone else from exercising.

This article was a mistake, and I am sorry.

If you will read last week's paper, real article that should have originally appeared in the newspaper was printed.

By Jodi Allen
Senior English major

What's on your mind?

A student's view on life

When
When our world is in sorrow and in despair,
It's Your Kingdom in pain, how that can't be quite fair.
When our hearts are stinging, and we can't go on crying,
It's Your cross-scured wounds that are sorely I recognize.
When our tears are flowing like tumbling boulders,
It's You that feels agony placed on Your shoulder.
When our strength collapses, and we lose our grip,
It's Your power that grows and won't let us

slip
When life makes us tremble and shudder with fright,
It's You that stands beside us to show us our right.
When our hands are clenched over our hearts as we kneel,
It's Your hand that reaches out to touch and to heal.
When we hear the benediction and "Amen" ring in our life,
It's You playing the introduction and end to all things.
When there's
When we don't have a love and we can't see the light,
It's You that has brilliance and youth, fight the fight.

When it's
It's Your tender place of choice as we start our day.
It's Your father's grace that always we need.
When we think we've grown up and can do life's "maybes,"
It's Your gentle reminders that prove us just babies.
When we all play this game called "Life Here on Earth,"
It's Your rules we should follow so we stop starting hurt.

This poem was written by Jennifer Clark, sophomore broadcast journalism major.

Corner (Almost) Anything Goes Party

Saturday night at 10:15 p.m., approximately 300 freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors met in the gym for the annual (Almost) Anything Goes party.

This year the party started because the sponsors—Gordon Betts, Ken Rogers, Vance Sanders and Bill Withlers, couldn't be there until they'd cheer on their classmates. Unfortunately, Betts and Rogers couldn't make it, but all of the chaos had something good for them that night.

The seniors and freshmen had the most participating, outnumbering the juniors and sophomores by 2 to 1. The juniors, even with distance numbers, took an early lead in the game, leading five plays up until the very end. The sophomores and the seniors had the most class spirit, making up chants and shouting "Go back and forth" to each other.

ple, but yet they were in first place up until the very end. This was primarily due to the ground, where everyone had to fall to the ground when the shovels were blown. Perhaps they had less people to get down, but the juniors also showed superior strength, even in their small numbers. In the Tie-Up-War, the juniors edged out the sophomores.

At the very end of the game, the seniors were able to edge ahead of the juniors... The seniors won \$500 to split between everyone in their class, which came out to \$20 per person.

...and seniors for second place. The sophomores also were low in number, but their class spirit was hard to beat. They willingly showed up in face paint and tacked several "support their seniors" signs. They made up chants against the seniors, and they worked hard to be in first place.

their teammates on from the volunteers they made up most of the room.

Such-and-Desay, aiming mostly at the seniors apart.

I think the whole evening was a big success, but the juniors and sophomores have a little more participation. Last year will be different. Also, something that needed to be worked on had miscommunication with the spectators.

At the very end of the game, the seniors were able to edge ahead of the juniors, which came out to \$20 per person.

Congratulations, seniors!

Over the evening was a big success, really want to thank everyone who helped make (Almost) Anything Goes a big success.

CORNER Corner is occupied by Jodi Allen, senior English major from Barstowville, Georgia.

Sports

Sports Editor:

Daniel Olson
dolson@southam.edu
(423) 238-7121

Thursday, November 12, 1998

The Southern Accent

Page 7

Slagle blanks Lemon, RA team wins McClurg, Dunkel advance to Screen Blocking Final

Daniel Olson
Sports Editor

King 12, Lemon 0
Slagle and Christian Hoch each had a touchdown and a strong Slagle made stymied Team Lemon to win 12-0 advance to the championship game against the Colts.

Dunkel 18, Bernard 7

Quarterback Jason Dunkel prepares to pass behind the protection of his screen blockers.

James 38, Furness 24

Team James, the squad comprised of seven assistants, took an early lead, and a more effective play, especially by James Bryan James, helped dunk Team James's attempts to rally. With the win, James advanced to the championship game against undefeated Team James, as he hopes to avenge their only defeat of the



PHOTO BY DANIEL OLSON
Quarterback Jason Dunkel prepares to pass behind the protection of his screen blockers.

McClurg 25, Lee 13

After Team McClurg scored with a few runs remaining to take a 19-13 lead, Lee Koles made a diving interception by the opposition's territory. Team McClurg would then score on a fourth down attempt to clinch the tough win and advance the side game against Team Dunkel

Second chance for change



Daniel Olson

After a hiatus from the ranks of coaching, Dika returned to the sidelines to coach the New Orleans Saints. This season, in his second year as coach, Dika immediately was thrust into controversy

when the New Orleans organization picked up former Procter and Gamble's Kerry Collins. The young quarterback had allegedly high praise for being "the best man in the game" and the colleges when accused of being a racist and problem drinker in the 1990s and the latter accusation appears to have some validity. But the critics around the NFL piled the negative scrutiny upon him, coach Dika was ready to give him another chance, as evinced by his uplifting comments.

"I think he's got to have a meaningful relationship with our fans," said Dika. "[and] just you come full circle spiritually, it's not hard to deal with the rest of the stuff in the world." Dika pointed Collins at someone that had not found an identity in his life, he stated, "If you believe in the sun, leaves, trees and taking care of your family, you should believe in the Creator of all that stuff." While still struggling Collins expressed an appreciation of obtaining other opportunities. Dika simply stated that "everything changes all you wipe off the slate and start anew."

And while it would seem that criticism of Collins could be put to rest, it's nice to see someone like Dika offer a helping hand to a whitehead as coach. Mike Dika has made a change as his own life, where he strives to make a difference in the life of someone else.

Chicore at San Diego:

Chicore's defense, anchored by the great Junior Seau, ranks the best defense in the league. So it must be a problem of offensive magnitude. Antonio Raven offense scored 6 points last week for the relief of backup quarterback Eric Zener.

Chicore at Minnesota:

Magni, my man, your Bengals have one tough schedule!

Chicore at Arizona:

The first place Arizona Cardinals just sounds like an oxymoron.

Chicore at New York Giants:

Weekly and quality that's what we've hankied to 3-6 and with the win against Green Bay, San Francisco, and Denver upcoming, we're little confident on a night.

Chicore at Carolina:

If you think Paulson head coach Jimmy Johnson will let his team stay an exiled day in Carolina? If they lose this one, he

Flagball Finals

Note: Due to the torrential downpour of rain, the championship games in Women's Flagball, Screen Blocking, and Hawaiian that were scheduled for Tuesday evening, November 10, were postponed. The games were rescheduled for Wednesday, November 11. When the Southern Accent went to press the games had not been played, so coverage of the championship games will be covered in next week's issue.

Women's Final
Colts v. Slagle

Screen Blocking Final
McClurg vs. Dunkel

Hawaiian Final
Jones v. James

Tennis, anyone?

By David Warden
Special to the Accent

Southern Adventist University is serving up the annual tennis tournament this week for students, and you are as *fresh* if you missed this opportunity to participate, but you can still gain the advantage by coming out and supporting our players. Intramural recreation coordinator Robert Berger set up the tournament and paired up the competitors, and the tournament should be approaching the dust cloud by now. Myra Mison, who teaches tennis for the physical education department has encouraged both

advanced students and beginners to play, as extra credit points are awarded to anyone in his Basic Tennis class (PEAC 134) who wins a game during the tournament.

Mison is optimistic for the future of tennis at Southern as he "hoped" to start a doubles tournament in the spring" to help spread the word by informing your classmates. If you love the sport and enjoying watching, contact one of the competitors in the tournament so you will not be left out. Good luck to the competitors in the tournament, and hopefully after dinner, it may be to your advantage to yell, "Game, set, match!"

Screen Blocking Flagball

Wednesday, November 4

Cargile 40, Harvey 14
Bernard 18, Penning 6
Lee 13, Maxson 12
Dunkel 29, McClary 0

Thursday, November 5

Bernard 15, Barker 8
McClurg 27, Cargile 18

Monday, November 9

Dunkel 18, Bernard 7
McClurg 25, Lee 13

Wednesday, November 10

Championship

McClurg v. Dunkel, late

Women's Screen Blocking Flagball

Tuesday, November 3

Lemon 26, Sams 0
Colts 0, Patriots 0*

Thursday, November 5

Slagle 7, Sushank 0 (forfeit)
Colts 7, Ingersoll 0 (forfeit)

Monday, November 9

Slagle 12, Lemon 0

Wednesday, November 10

Championship

Colts v. Slagle, late

(* = win on forfeit in overtime)

Hawaiian Flagball

Tuesday, November 3

Cowboys 7, Acmack 0 (forfeit)
Readers 23, Rogers 6
Broncos 21, Dolphins 20
Packers 14, Buccaneers 6

Wednesday, November 4

Jones 24, Cowboys 8
Jones 42, Readers 12

Thursday, November 5

Furness 40, Packers 16

June 32, Broncos 28

Monday, November 9

James 38, Furness 24

Wednesday, November 10

Championship

Jones v. James, late



PHOTO BY DANIEL OLSON
Quarterback Jeff Sore Lemson scrambles while searching for an open receiver.

Winners of the 3-Player Volleyball tournament

Men

- Derek Nutt

- Jared Inman

- D.J. McKenzie

Women

- Fern Christensen

- Sarah Kraulik

- Julie Hall

NFL Injuries

The injuries are starting to accumulate in the NFL, especially to quarterbacks. According to the NFL, injury report, at least half a dozen starters are listed as "questionable" to participate this week. The situation in Minnesota is unique, as the quarterback controversy between Randall Cunningham and Brad Johnson may fail to materialize since both have suffered mild injuries. Third-string quarterback Jay Fiedler may receive his first start in the NFL on Sunday against the Bengals. Also, a pair of quarterback changes have been made, as Rich Gannon was sent to Kansas City, and Craig Whelihan replaces rookie Ryan Leaf in San Diego.

QB - Elroy Henry
Denver Broncos - (rib fracture)

WR - Vincent Brisby
New England Patriots - (broken finger)

QB - Jeff George
Oakland Raiders - (groin)

QB - Mark Brunell
Jacksonville Jaguars - (groin)

RB - Donnell Bonner
Kansas City Chiefs - (shoulder)

QB - Randall Cunningham
Minnesota Vikings - (knee)

QB - Brad Johnson
Minnesota Vikings - (broken thumb)

QB - Steve Young
San Francisco 49ers - (abdominal strain)

Out for Week II

WR - Jerome Lewis
Baltimore Ravens - (concussion)

WR - Kerman McCandell
Jacksonville Jaguars - (shoulder)

might.

Pick: Dolphins

New England at Buffalo:

After last week's embarrassing loss to Atlanta, Patriot head coach Peter Carroll remarked that "there isn't any bright spot or silver lining." Well, at least that game is over.

Pick: Bills

New York Jets at Indianapolis:

Vinny Testaverde has not lost in six starts, and he hasn't gotten stuck behind a tree in the Big Apple in three months.

Pick: Jets

Philadelphia at Washington:

The Eagles won ugly last week, while the Skins lost despite playing well. Go with looks, not the results.

Pick: Redskins

Pittsburgh at Tennessee:

Psychic sure for Pittsburgh, and just to ease them in a case of mistaken identity, it's the collegiate Tennessee that is ranked #1.

Pick: Steelers

St. Louis at New Orleans:

Does anyone think that the Rams will win two in a row? Nah...

Pick: Saints

San Francisco at Atlanta:

Some of Atlanta fans on campus have been criticizing me since I am normally making remarks about not wanting to watch the Falcons play. Don't get me wrong, Atlanta is a good team that is slowly making respect, and after this week, they will earn some more.

Pick: Falcons

Seattle at Oakland:

A huge win for Seattle last week, but can they continue their success against the powerful Donald Holt?

Pick: Seahawks

Tampa Bay at Jacksonville:

Tampa Bay needs a win more in this battle of Florida states. Buc Becker Michael Husted considers challenging teammate Warren Sapp to a race around the neighborhood after his 20-year-old Sunday night.

Pick: Buccaneers

Chicago at Detroit:

There really is not much to say about this game, except, well, um...

Pick: Lions

Denver at Kansas City:

Does anyone think it could be the uniforms? Denver is 9-0 so far in 16-0 at Christmas is possible? Kansas City has suddenly lost four in a row, so an unranked Chief team could pull an upset.

Pick: Broncos

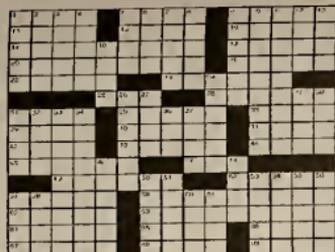
Last week's record: 9-6*

Season record to date: 89-46

(* = Dan the Man is tired in the CMK of mediocrity with just a 23-17 record over the last three weeks, and this could prompt a change of his nickname to "Play Guy.")

ACROSS

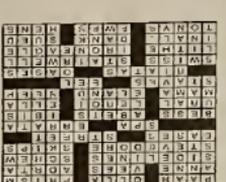
- 1 Carlson's predecessor
- 2 Sticky zesty
- 3 Spurious pickup
- 4 British princess
- 5 Victory signs
- 16 Heart connection
- 17 Oblique position
- 20 Longshoreman
- 21 Pastes over
- 22 Soches
- 23 T or neighbor
- 24 Segregation center
- 25 Lashed mistakes
- 31 Actress
- 32 Amusing
- 35 Encourages in crime
- 36 Egyptian sacred bird
- 38 Flute of Russia
- 40 The King of France
- 41 Mr. Fitzgerald
- 42 Cradle cat
- 43 Antelope with hoisted horns
- 44 Spread evenly
- 45 Harsh sieve
- 47 Squalmy catch
- 49 Padded ropes
- 50 Desert skylover
- 57 Zutiny folk
- 58 Staff for steps
- 62 Long and lean
- 63 Seven Gialnik movie
- 64 Total
- 65 Miel and chilly
- 66 Took to court
- 67 Clines and
- 68 Dango
- 69 Flunk females
- 80 Kick femoralis



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DOWN

- 1 Quinmedjo (compassionate person)
- 2 Look or Baker
- 3 Pardon ringer
- 4 Actor Christopher
- 5 '96 Amalrik poet
- 6 Loberman's
- 7 Lascivious looks
- 8 Cash in hand, a.g.
- 9 Quarterback, at times
- 10 Goddess of olives
- 11 Easily noticed
- 12 Part of a process
- 13 Clutch
- 14 Not so many
- 15 Live
- 16 Least colorful
- 17 Sell's brother
- 18 Mosaic piece
- 19 Memo acronym
- 20 Hobnob
- 21 Port of QED
- 22 Cloud
- 23 (compassionate person)
- 24 In a servile manner
- 25 Historic period
- 27 Vocal inflection
- 28 Art strands
- 29 Track-lined marker
- 30 Slage whipper
- 31 Crowsfoot
- 32 Flooded
- 34 Transition
- 35 Dumpty of "The Excursion"
- 36 Snow-day transportation
- 37 Pileup
- 38 Fashion feature
- 39 Sol
- 40 Top-noski
- 41 Writing fluids



WITNESS
The EVIL THAT ROOMMATES DO
A BS CHRONICLES PRODUCTION

THAT IT COULD ONLY BE FOUND IN THE DIRTY & UNKIND HALLWAYS OF THE RENTED APARTMENT.

TWO DISTINCT PRODUCTS. TWO DISTINCT PURPOSES.

THE EVIL THAT ROOMMATES DO ON AN EQUAL FOOTING WITH BROOKLYN TELLS OF AN EX-Roomie WHO HATED WASHING DISHES SO MUCH...

FOR ONE TO BE CONFUSED WITH THE OTHER COULD ONLY BE THE RESULT OF...

AIIEEE!!!

FOR ONE TO BE CONFUSED WITH THE OTHER COULD ONLY BE THE RESULT OF...

THAT SHE WOULD SHIP THE KIT IN THE DARK OF NIGHT...

YOU INCONSISTENT ROOMMATE!

AND LEST BUT NOT LEST... CHARAN IN CAMBRIDGE MA WRITES HOW A ROOMMATE ROOMMATE ORGAINED FREEDOM ON AUG 29TH THREE DAYS BEFORE RENT WAS DUE...

JUST ANOTHER SCENE ENVOYE OF THE EVIL THAT ROOMMATES DO...

GERMANY
FRANCE
AUSTRIA
COOK TOP

WHEEEEEEEEEEEEE

AND EACH MORNING THE STUDENTS ARE TREATED TO THE CONTINUOUS CRIES OF SOME BEING DRAGGED TO THEIR INMEDIATE DEATHS.

I PROMISE I HAVE NEVER HEARD A MORE FRIGHTENING & DISTURBING NOISE IN ALL MY LIFE...

THEY SHRIEK AS IF THEY KNOW WHAT IS GOING TO HAPPEN... THE NECESSARY SCREAMING GETS LOUDER & LOUDER UNTIL...

SILENCE...

AND THAT'S WHEN YOU REALLY START TO FEEL THE...

COLLEGE DALE CREDIT UNION ANNOUNCES...

A NEW ATM!

GET MORE CASH - FAST! CHECK OUT OUR NEW LOCATION IN THE CONFERENCE CENTER!

GIVE MORE THAN THANKS!

Please remember the CCU is donating items to the Samaritan Center the month of November. Bring Baby items, Personal hygiene products, and Non-perishable foods to the CCU. Thank You!

Die KRONIK "Influence of the Nazis"

THIS YEAR MY ANNUAL VACATION BRINGS ME BACK TO GERMANY TO VISIT MY SUPERMODEL GIRLFRIEND AT HER COLLEGE.

SHE'S BEEN GOING TO THE UNIVERSITY OF TUBINGEN & I'VE BEEN SITTING IN ON HER AFRICAN AMERICAN LIT. CLUBS THIS PAST WEEK...

UNFORTUNATELY THE BUILDING THE CLASS IS LOCATED IN SITS NEXT TO THE TOWN Slaughterhouse.

AND EACH MORNING THE STUDENTS ARE TREATED TO THE CONTINUOUS CRIES OF SOME BEING DRAGGED TO THEIR INMEDIATE DEATHS.

I PROMISE I HAVE NEVER HEARD A MORE FRIGHTENING & DISTURBING NOISE IN ALL MY LIFE...

THEY SHRIEK AS IF THEY KNOW WHAT IS GOING TO HAPPEN... THE NECESSARY SCREAMING GETS LOUDER & LOUDER UNTIL...

SILENCE...

AND THAT'S WHEN YOU REALLY START TO FEEL THE...

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SOUTHERN AND COMMUNITY EVENTS

Today—Assembly. Church. Victor Czerkaj, 11 a.m.

Today - tomorrow—Pre-registration.

Today - November 14—Acrofest.

Today - November 20—Black Christian Union's food drive.

Tomorrow—Vespers. Net '98, 7:30 p.m.
Sunset, 5:37 p.m.

November 14—Church service. Ed Wright, 11 a.m.
Evensong 5:30 p.m.
Net '98, Last meeting. Church, 7:30 p.m.

Gymnastic Extravaganza - part of Acrofest. Nov. 18—8 p.m.

November 15—The Southern Symphony orchestra will be giving their fall concert featuring Bruce Ashton on the piano performing "Rhapsodic on a Theme of Paganini." This work, comprised of 24 variations is new to both Ashton and conductor Orio Gilbert. Also on the program is Cesar Franck's "Symphony in 4 minor." The concert, held in the church, is at 8 p.m. and assembly credit will be given.

November 16—Academic Affairs, 3:30 p.m.

November 17—Student Senate, 8 p.m.

November 18—Blood Assurance comes to SAU.

CHATTANOOGA AND AREA EVENTS

Today—The exhibit, "In Your Face III" opens at the Center Discovery Museum today. Eight artists and seven teachers are working with children at recreation centers across Chattanooga to create portraits out of clay tiles. All tiles will be collected and exhibited in the Museum Auditorium. The museum will celebrate the completion of these special projects and the exhibit opening at a reception tonight from 5 - 7 p.m.

November 18—A seminar titled, "Lessons in Leadership" will be held in the Memorial Auditorium at 10 a.m. For ticket information, call 757-5141.

What is Thanksgiving's origin?
Take a Turkey-day trivia quiz.

Page 4

What is the meaning of life?
See what one student says.

Page 10

Team Ohio wins championship
Plus woman's flagball and NFL picks.

Page 11

The Southern Azeit

Vol. 54 No. 11

The Student Voice of Southern Adventist University

Thursday, November 19, 1998

Information services to replace campus computers

By Fred Boettcher
Staff Writer

Students wanting to use faster, newer computers will soon have a choice. Information services are being proposed to upgrade all computer labs on campus.

Information services is starting a program that will replace computers every three years beginning with start this year at the Mac and business labs.

The Mac lab, located on first floor Brock Hall is receiving 21 Gateway G3's with 300 MB RAM, 64 megabits of network hard drives and 17-inch monitors.

The Mac lab is also purchasing color printers. The cost will be approximately \$48,300 for the computers and software. The Mac lab is scheduled to be ready by the end of the semester.

Information services is starting a program that will replace computers every three years beginning with start this year at the Mac and business labs.

The Mac lab, located on first floor Brock Hall is receiving 21 Gateway G3's with 300 MB RAM, 64 megabits of network hard drives and 17-inch monitors.

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The Mac lab, located on first floor Brock Hall is receiving 21 Gateway G3's with 300 MB RAM, 64 megabits of network hard drives and 17-inch monitors.

The business department lab, second floor Brock Hall, will be upgraded with 41 Dell Dimension 2's, with 350 megahertz, 640 megabits of RAM, and a 6-gigabyte drive. The cost will be approximately \$57,400 for computers and software.

The Business lab is scheduled to be ready next semester.

Information Systems Executive Director Steve Hicks says, the program is that students will use new computers that work better. Hicks says, "I think it's worth getting new computers. It's not an extra about getting to sit them up, said Hicks. PLEASE SEE COMPUTERS ON PAGE 5

Large Hall gets new Weight room equipment

By Alan A. Seytloff
Staff Writer

He holds his breath. He pushes nearly one at a time. His heart thunders. His veins on his arms bulge. His muscles bulge. He holds his face forward. His top lip is white. His feet tremble. He releases down. Then, he goes up again and again until he is back on top, pushing up the bar. He breathes. One hour a day, five days a week, this is how he trains. A weightlifter. He is a member of the Brock Hall weight room.

It makes me feel good," he said. PLEASE SEE TALKER ON PAGE 5

Team McClurg Wins Championship



Team McClurg, also known as "Team Ohio" won the men's soccer blocking championship. The team defeated Team Dunkel in the title game by a score of 4-12. Key player of the game was Brian Sidor who caught three interceptions and the winning touchdown pass. See Sports, page 11, for complete coverage of the game and names of the winning team.

Collegedale Church's food drive this weekend

By Rachelle Newbold
Special to the Azeit

Each year Collegedale Church sponsors a food drive to help provide for local families during the Thanksgiving season. This Sabbath, Nov. 21, church members will bring their offerings of non-perishable food items to church services and present them during the Processional of Thanks.

The biggest benefit of this program is that the church members can do something out of the thankfulness of their hearts, said Duane Schoonard, pastor of Spiritual Nurture. "It is more tangible than the offering plate," he says.

Following the church service, the food will be divided into baskets. Church members will then take the baskets to needy families. The Samaritan Center, SAU administrators, and Collegedale Church members have supplied Schoonard with names and addresses of people who can benefit from this gift.

Previously, the church has delivered 30 to 40 food baskets, says Sherrill Platt. Even then, there is often more food than can be given to needy families. The remaining food is sent to the Samaritan Center where it is used to help even more people.

The celebration of Thanksgiving service itself will include music and readings. Music selections will include a special music from the Black Christian Union Choir, a SAU student organization.

In keeping with the Thanksgiving theme, children dressed as Indians and pilgrims will collect titles and offerings. As in past years, the church will also provide thank-you cards for the congregation members who can then write notes to friends and family. Collegedale Church will pay postage.

Students are welcomed to participate in the Processional of Thanks either by bringing food items or taking food baskets to families. Those who wish to deliver food baskets may meet at the front of the sanctuary following the service.

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Students spread sunlight through song

By Janelle Chung
Staff Writer

Though meteorologists may disagree, every other Sabbath in Collegedale is sure to be a sunny one.

The Sunshine Band, a group of Southern students that visit Life Care Center, brings a dose of Collegedale, bringing sunlight through songs, poetry, conversation, and prayer to the nursing home residents there. Students first visited the nursing home on Oct. 31 and plan to visit every other Sabbath throughout the year from 3:00 - 4:30 p.m. Transportation is available in front of Wright Hall for students interested in going. The group is led by Michelle Collier, a junior social work/behavioral studies major and Moses Guerrero, a senior theology major.

"The Lord tells us to show people that we are His disciples, and the best way to show that is through love and concern for each other," said Collier.

"I think this is a perfect way to put sunshine in the lives of the people forgotten by family and friends," Guerrero added.

Students dressed as clowns also accompany the Sunshine Band. "It was my first time being a clown," said Melissa Martin, a sophomore elementary education major. "The makeup is a pain, but when you see their smiles it's all worth it." Martin added,

Those interested in visiting the nursing home as clowns should contact Dominica Reed, student leader of clowns ministries.

The students break off into groups once they reach the nursing home and visit each room.

"They are new," said Jason Gulfan, a freshman architecture major.

The student leaders say that they are so excited about this ministry that future plans are under consideration to build an additional bridge from Southern to Life Care Center by establishing an adoption/grandparent program next semester.

By signing up to send cards, pictures and love to their new grandparents students will make a little bit of effort to make a great big difference.

As I knelt down beside their bed to make eye contact it helped me realize that they were once beautiful young adults, and that makes me appreciate them as they are now," said Jason Gulfan, a freshman architecture major.

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Inside...

- 2-2 Dr. Moore
- 2-2 Dr. McClurg
- 2-2 Dr. Martin
- 2-2 Dr. Brown
- 2-2 Dr. Smith
- 2-2 Dr. Jones
- 2-2 Dr. White

Your senate is completing the installation of a drinking fountain in a much needed area, find out where. Plus, discover the changes McKeown Library is making and how they will affect you.

Opinion, p. 8
Your professors' thoughts on Thanksgiving and what it means to them.

Religion, p. 10
Be warned that death is on your trail. Also an opinion piece on the nearness of Christ's coming.

Weather
Look for mostly cloudy skies with occasional thunderstorms for your weekend weather. Highs in the mid 50s to lower 60s and lows will be in the mid 30s.

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McKee Library's Lincoln Library is unknown to most students

By Cady Van Dalsen
Staff Writer

The Lincoln Library is part of the McKee Library unknown to most students. It is located on the top floor of the library and is a collection of Civil War books and documents. The books in the library include books on Abraham Lincoln, the Civil War, and southern history, while documents include 19th century official records of the war, medical histories of soldiers, diaries of participants in the war, and memoirs.

The library also includes analysis, such as Confederate money, and some of President Lincoln's letters. Around the time of the Battle of Vicksburg, a newspaper was used to print news from the battlefield. While the Lincoln Library is used primarily by history majors, students are welcome to visit the library and make use of its many full-text resources. However, students must visit during scheduled hours.

The Lincoln Library has been with news from Vicksburg and it has been found to be a peruse with this from this time period. The books in this library were donated by Vernon Thomas, a man who collected many books on the Civil War that eventually there was no room left in his house for

them. He looked for a place to store them, and the McKee library was offered to hold the books.

The Lincoln Library is also called the Thomas Memorial Collection, in memory of the donor.

The Lincoln Library is only open during certain times, besides when classes are held there, because there is no one available to watch the library. The library's hours are as follows: Monday, Wednesday and Thursday by appointment only, and Tuesday 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. During hours on Tuesdays, there is someone available to answer questions and tell more about the Lincoln Library and the Civil War.

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The Lincoln Library is used primarily by history majors for their research projects. Classes, such as research methods and the honors writing course, are also held there. Everyone is welcome to visit the Lincoln Library. The library is only open during certain times, besides when classes are held there, because there is no one available to watch the library. The library's hours are as follows: Monday, Wednesday and Thursday by appointment only, and Tuesday 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. During hours on Tuesdays, there is someone available to answer questions and tell more about the Lincoln Library and the Civil War.

TOYS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

than during the Christmas season? How can you help? The Pre-Med. Club will be placing boxes in both dorms and the Biology Department office, located on Hickman Science Center's second floor.

This club is asking for you to buy toys and other things for these children. Appropriate toys include teddy bears, Barney toys, cars, trucks, action toys (other vehicles) and go karts, soccer balls (basketball, soccer, football), coloring books, play-doh, crayons, toy tele-phones, storybooks, clothes and other appropriate gifts for children ages 1-5.

If you don't have time to go shopping now, please make it a point to buy something during the Thanksgiving break. If you feel too pressed for time to take 30 minutes and shop for these children, you can stop by the Biology Department office and contribute some money for this

cause. The Pre-Med club officers will use the money to buy additional gifts for the children.

Those who contribute gifts will be invited to accompany the Pre-Med Club to St. Jude's during the week before final.

This will be a special time if you have never looked into the face of a child that received something they dreamed of but never thought they would get, the club challenges you to try it now. And even if you have, you are invited you to experience that joy again. Put a smile on a child's face and light up their life this season. Donate a gift for these children and put some joy back in their lives and yours.

A wise man once said, "He who is kind to the poor lends to the Lord, and he will reward him for what he has done." Proverbs [9:17].

COMPUTERS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Nathan Rader, sophomore engineering major and head Mac lab assistant.

The proposal includes upgrading all main-stays on campus. Information services plans to standardize the main-stays so they are easier to maintain and won't break down.

All students will have their own computers when they return next year. The Art department is making plans for its own Mac lab.

A proposal is still in the works for faculty computers as well. The plan is for each department to pool its funds and use these funds to purchase new computers for faculty.

Funding for the labs comes from the general fee paid at the beginning of each semester. A portion of this fee is earmarked for technology.

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TALGE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Raebold started working out four years ago while he was a junior high student at Melrose Central Catholic High School. "I just work out to be fit," he added. Raebold is one of the students who works out regularly at the weight room. He says he is comfortable using the new equipment.

Since this school year, Talge Hall deans have purchased a new machine, an automatic dipper trainer, and a \$8,000 rowing machine for the weight room in order to satisfy the increasing need to work out among the students.

The automatic dipper trainer is used to do sit-ups, flat bench press, incline press, military press, and squats. It works out your chest, shoulder, and upper-back muscles.

The rowing machine is used for cardiovascular fitness, like jogging. It is good for the heart and for burning calories. It works out your muscles on the legs, your arms, and your back and neck.

"We've increased the number of [workout] people by 40%," says Dwight Mager, the dean of men's Talge. Last year only 20-30 people worked out a day while at present 50-60 work out on an average day. Due to the current need, Dean Mager had six students to work as monitors at the weight room.

The Talge Hall weight room is open all Talge Hall students and male Conference Center residents. Work out regularly when you want. Or they work out on their own.

Most of the monitors who work at the weight room also enjoy working out. "I love working out and lifting weights," said Kaleb Loring, a freshman in aerobics teaching class who works there. He considers any job related to working out as cool. "Work out is just my hobby, it's a fun thing I have done," he said. "I like setting up goals and accomplishing them."

Talge Hall and Conference male residents are not the only people who work out there. Sometimes people faculty members also come in and work out, according to Dean Mager. The Talge Hall sells membership for the weight room to students for \$15 a semester. The membership cost is \$10 per semester, the dean added.

Currently, both the work-out students and deans are concerned with the space at the weight room, because the room is not big enough to meet the increasing need to work out. "The weight-room is improving a lot. But they need a larg-



BRUCE W. SMITH/STAFF WRITER
Brian McDonald, sophomore business administration major, is among the Talge residents to take advantage of the new weight equipment in Talge Hall's weight room.

Southern student wows Washington audience

By Stephanie Swilley
A & E Editor

Jennifer Barizo, a senior journalism major, played violin at a chamber orchestra concert for the State Department in Washington, D.C. on Wednesday, Nov. 4. It was a wonderful, cultural experience," Barizo said, "and it provided exciting opportunities for musicians hoping to pursue a future musical career."

The chamber group Jennifer Barizo, a senior journalism major, played violin at a chamber orchestra concert for the State Department in Washington, D.C. on Wednesday, Nov. 4. It was a wonderful, cultural experience," Barizo said, "and it provided exciting opportunities for musicians hoping to pursue a future musical career."

Bunns has played violin for 12 years and is currently an accompanist of the 402-member Southern Appalachian Symphony Orchestra. She also is performing solo violin and piano recital on November 30, at a past Ackerman Auditorium.

SAU's library updates services

By Thomas Starr
Staff Writer

As prompted you enter the password and then your ID#s. Suddenly music begins to play. First it's a humorous jingles. Finally a work, that sounds like the chorale for the book they're reading in the workbook. The library replaced the workbook tutorial with a complete version this summer.

When the workbook was outdated, we felt a conversation would be more interesting to students," said Morrison, Director of Public Services for the Library. The computer tutorial was purchased by the Computer Lab, said Brian Jackson, a librarian, says that the system also meant feedback, as students are asked to go to the library, usually by the Computer Lab, and it is available to students who want to "learn their own," Jackson said.

The reason the library has not abandoned this new system because there is still some "bugs to be worked out." Morrison said.

"We don't want to be over run with students until we've fixed the bugs," Morrison said.

Morrison began working in the Library in 1982. Back the library gave students help to help students learn more about the books they're reading in the workbook. The idea was taken from other schools' catalog systems, said the SAU's library was modeled after that used by the University of Pennsylvania.

David Cook was the person worked on the workbook for the computer. He is currently assistant at Ant University, but is a library worker still.

The librarian card catalog has been upgraded. It is available from the World Wide Web.

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International food fair this weekend

By Bethany Martin
Special to the Accent

Hot and spicy food and sweet, juicy candy are just some of the items that will be featured at the annual International Food Fair and create a necessary to experience the cultural cuisines of many different countries. It only takes a few days to get to the International Food Fair at Saturday November 21st.

Every year, Southern offers a tantalizing taste of food from all the world's most beloved food traditions. Italian, Thai, Indian, Polish, Spanish, Mexican, Danish, and American foods can be experienced at this annual event. The SAU's Student Mission, Educare, can help you get deep fried, fried rolls, fried rice and french fries, pizza, hot dogs, and french fries, Indian curries, rice and papad, and Indian food such as spinach, chicken, bread and salad.

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AIA mission trip focuses on American city

By Jason Mastard
AIA Pastors' Vice President

The Adventist Intercollegiate Association (AIA) announced that its third annual mission trip won't be a special event in another country.

Instead, members have decided to travel to a major American city and spend the week after Christmas to witness a variety of events.

This year, from December 27, 1998 to January 3, 1999, the mission is Miami, Florida.

According to Adam Anderson, AIA president and theology major at Southwestern Adventist University, the young adults who choose to volunteer a week of their Christmas break will find themselves doing a variety of things in Miami. "We are set on the idea that people will come knowing their own personal goals. People who are good one-on-one will be going out and ministering to the homeless, while those who can lead those who prefer not to be one-on-one will be going by doing things like song-leds volunteering or fix-up projects in Miami."

"You don't have to be a one-on-one kind of person to go on this trip and make a difference."

Each year AIA has been training Adventist collegiate leaders for almost 50 years, they have only recently begun to branch out into other areas of service. Anderson explains that the AIA motto, "Leadership Through Youth," played a big part in this expanded vision for AIA.

"We believe that in order to lead we must first serve," says Anderson. "This year is primarily an opportunity to serve the world and our church. However, it is also a chance to explore the direction we as young leaders will take when our leadership roles are pooled together."

One of the reasons the trip was in the Central American country Honduras. However, as plans continued through, Anderson was forced to explore other options. "The reason we were interested in a North American city," says Anderson, "was I finally put the trip into a central idea of a mission trip in a major American city and the doors have been opening ever since."

The volunteers in planning set up at Greater Miami University with Elder Sergio Torres as their Miami contact. The first of 5120 courses was in Miami, Florida, and the trip in Miami with travel expenses to Miami led by a local individual volunteer. As an organization, AIA represents the college and university students in North America, but this mission trip is open to any young person in full scale witnessing. If you'd like to be a part of this trip, call or just write to Anderson, c/o AIA, 1400 Buchanan Blvd., Kenton, OH 44130.

By Peter Gallagher
Adventist News Network

Berrien Springs, Michigan, USA — Ending on a spiritual high-point, the NeXt Millennium Seminars on Net '98 concluded Saturday (Nov. 14) with a prayer to a world-wide congregation of some two million evangelist Dwight Nelson spoke practically on the subject of prayer as the essential ingredient in the subject of prayer, "Finding a Forever Friendship with God."

Uplinked live from Pioneer Memorial Church on the campus of Andrews University, Michigan, the five-week long series was a "radical call to that forever friendship with God we all long for," according to Nelson.

"The world Seventh-day Adventist church set out to create a global network to create a global network," says Nelson, "for the very first time in Christian history. The result is beyond anything we could ever have imagined."

God has responded to the prayers of His people. More than 200,000 believers around the world have been praying for the success of our evangelists on Net '98. They are standing there, saying 'God, this is your hour. These seminars have been a real life-changing, life-changing experience, one we are targeted to the '90s. (It's something age-range) but which has touched the hearts of all and provided a new paradigm in evangelism."

With an estimated 2 million watching regularly at 17,600 domestic sites across 65 continents, this year has been a real life-changing, life-changing experience, one we are targeted to the '90s. (It's something age-range) but which has touched the hearts of all and provided a new paradigm in evangelism."

"Being part of the NeXt Millennium Seminar is

an exciting—especially as you see what's happening behind the scenes, and how God is working," says Burr.

"For me it's so inspiring to see God do so much work with human beings," adds Anderson. "God is rejuvenating and leading, making us all really alive."

From a technical perspective, the program is truly cutting edge. The satellite encoder was built specially for each series, and has the capacity to split the signal as well as 40 audio channels simultaneously.

"This Seminar, for us the most elaborate tech-

With live interpretation into 40 languages for the benefit of the 100-plus countries watching the transmission, [Net '98] was truly the widest coverage of any outreach program, according to Glenn Auferder, executive producer. It was sponsored by the churches of North America, Division, the Global Communication Network.

neological set-up for satellite ever, is a really enjoyable experience and very rewarding," says Burr. Judd, executive technical director, "With the support of our great crew, even more than ever are able to see the seminar and hear in their own language."

With live interpretation into 40 languages for the benefit of the 100-plus countries watching the transmission, this is truly the widest coverage of any outreach program ever. Glenn Auferder, executive producer. Sponsored by the

Church's North American Division, the global coverage is arranged through the Adventist Global Communication Network (AGCN).

"We have been continually thrilled and amazed by the responses coming in through phone calls, letters, and e-mails," says Brad Thayer, director of AGCN. "The reports of lives changed, of commitment to God, of incredible experiences—these show the true impact of Net '98 as a truly global outreach event."

Despite threats to both uplink and downlink facilities from adverse weather, the program has "come through." "On Tuesday, I saw the lights dim as we pushed the power down to

to drive the signal through the wind and rain," remembers Thayer. "The signal kept falling the satellite drops, and threatening to break the connection with the satellite. But thank God the link held."

In a downlink race at Unadilla Creek church in Little Creek, Michigan, the local pastor Charles Hainola recalls they too were struggling that night.

"I was so nervous I was blowing so hard it was almost impossible to keep the signal from blowing away," he says. "I was so hard, I'm selling it. It worked right up through to the end of the lecture, and as soon as I finished, we lost the link."

Asked the most important aspect of Net '98 for him, Hainola says it was its impact on the local church.

"What I've appreciated is that the NeXt Millennium series has done a church in the best program that the Adventist Church has yet produced to address the secular mind."

Future series are currently planned by the Adventist Church include programs from Mariluz, the Philippines and from Africa in 1999.

Democrats eager to await Starr's appearance

By Naffali Bendavid
High-Rider Newspaper

WASHINGTON — The appearance of Independent Ross Perot at the House Judiciary Committee hearing on the Clinton impeachment charges, angry Democrats and memorable behavior.

Beliefs from history, it could even create villain roles.

As Starr's date with the committee — scheduled for Thursday — approaches, congressional Democrats and Perot are nervous about which role will benefit him in the long-awaited appearance by the independent himself, who may prove to be the only high-profile witness in the Clinton impeachment hearing.

Once there was the possibility that Monica Lewinsky, Linda Tripp, Vernon Riffe and others from the Clinton administration would be called to testify. But the reality that impeachment is more a political than a legal process has at least won full force after weeks of jockeying and a congressional session election recently suggesting that the American public wants a rock resolution.

The Starr will appear as a star witness in what could be virtually a one-man show as he attempts to justify in his four years of work and his conclusion that Clinton has committed impeachable offenses.

"It's risky for both sides," said James Thurber, director of the House Committee on Government Reform and Oversight. "The Republicans fear the Democrats fear. As Starr looks more spotted it could backfire. Perot may flip the other way and he could be very anti-Clinton in his testimony and press."

Starr has kept a low profile during his investigation—despite paradoxically, given his enormous public

impact. He has been frequently patronized and praised in the media. He has been interviewed with some details, and he has been vilified dominated the news this year. Yet, his public appearances have been rare and brief.

Starr has been seen only once in public, at a press conference on an apartment before a panel of judges, even hostile ones, and his friends describe him as earnest and polite. Others find him self-righteous and his style snarky.

"There is a great contrast for both sides about how sympathetic a witness he'll make," acknowledged one Republican source. "It's a lot of an enigma, but so is Clinton."

Elaborate maneuvering has preceded Starr's appearance. At first, it was the Democrats who vowed to summon him to evidence him before the camera. Ultimately the Republicans brought him in—and so did the Democrats.

Congressional Democrats say privately they see well ahead of Starr's skills and have little interest in giving him a platform. Their supporters say they would be wise to avoid confronting him directly on his accusation against Clinton.

"The Democrats have to be careful here in terms of the way they play it," said Democratic consultant Victor Fingarhart. "I don't compare them in any way to Bill Clinton. He served his country. The Democrats thought they were going to win and he turned it around."

Fingarhart was referring to the dramatic 1997 testimony of former Lt. Col. Oliver North before the Iran-Contra hearings.

At a minimum, the clash between Starr and fiery Judiciary Committee critics is likely to make riveting theater.

Starr has been allotted two hours to make an opening statement. Though he is expected to take less time. Committee members will then get five minutes each to ask questions. Finally, White House lawyers will be allowed to question Starr.

Starr could take the opportunity to raise charges against Clinton other than those included in the report, perhaps about issues entirely unmentioned in Lewinsky, the former White House in-house lawyer who Clinton had fired.

Indeed, Starr tossed a grenade into the process late last week by sending boxes of new material to Congress concerning claims by Democratic activist Kathleen Willey that Clinton groped her, an incident he has denied ever took place. The episode is likely to come up at the hearing.

"What really matters is if he has any small character blemishes," said Steve Schmidt, a political scientist at Iowa State University. "If I were him, I would be prepared for the fact that more people know what is in his report than he does. He's got to be ready to defend the Bible, and I would have kept back a bombshell."

Starr's office would not comment on his testimony. Despite rumors to the contrary, neither Republicans nor Democrats for now seem poised to call major witnesses other than Starr. The Democrats are summoning several of the independent committee's deputies.

As to why the Republicans are calling Starr, they hope to win the hearings quickly and Starr alone can keep a relatively coherent story line.

"We want to establish the facts as much as possible with the fewest witnesses and most direct means," said Rep. James Rogan, a Republican House member.

Other Republicans added that calling Starr is only fair, given the steady public bashing he has endured at the hands of the Clinton camp.

Clinton declares victory, calls off attacks

By Jodi Enda
High-Rider Newspaper

WASHINGTON — United States warplanes were poised to fly toward Baghdad for the second time in two days when President Clinton called off the attack.

Clinton had capitulated to American and United Nations demands that Iraq withdraw its weapons.

Clinton said the looming threat effectively forced him to give up and allow U.S. weapons inspectors to return to Iraq for another 60-day period.

"Now, let it be clear: Iraq has backed down, but that doesn't mean we're giving up," Clinton said. "Now, Iraq must live up to its obligations under the UN Security Council resolutions. We will continue to work with the UN Security Council to ensure that Iraq's small weapons, say, that Baghdad had stockpiled paradoxically, given his enormous public

reversed course," Clinton said during a rare appearance on the White House briefing room. "Our willingness to talk, together with the overwhelming weight of world opinion, produced the outcome we preferred, Saddam Hussein has agreed to let us inspect his weapons, but to work without restrictions or conditions."

Clinton also reiterated his desire for a new Iraq regime. "The United Nations would strengthen its support of opposition groups but stopping short of calling for Saddam's overthrow."

Clinton said he would meet with top U.S. officials and the head of the United Nations. The second time, the president announced the attack for good, White House spokesman said.

While the White House portrayed the settlement as a victory a different portrait emerged within the military and intelligence communities.

Senior military officials described a nightmare stake holiday scenario, recounting that the United States lost the initiative in another confrontation with Iraq and the likelihood that unless still bound for the Persian Gulf only will end in war.

Several senior military officials, including Rep. John Warner, said the United States had lost international support for another attack. "We're not going to have a full-scale invasion, many of whom are prepared to remain in the Gulf through Christmas."

Admiral James McCarver, R-Ariz., a senior member of the Armed Services Committee, said on ABC's "This Week" that the issue was how allowed Saddam Hussein to stockpile weapons and put us on the roller coaster which doesn't seem to end."

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., said he would like to see Clinton take more decisive action to stop Saddam once and for all.

Sen. Lugar said he would like to see military action, Lugar said on NBC's "Meet the Press." "Then they're going to have to work, in my judgment, with the Iraqis in bringing about the end of the regime of Saddam Hussein."

Clinton acknowledged that there is no guarantee Saddam will do what he said he would in the eight years since Iraq invaded Kuwait, touching off the Gulf War and leading the United Nations to enforce 670 economic sanctions that made a practice of blocking the inspectors out of the country and then, faced with the possibility of attack, allowing them to return.

Iraqi officials argue that they have consistently met the terms of UN resolutions regarding weapons inspections and that as a result international economic sanctions against Iraq will not be lifted.

The U.S. Security Council demands that Iraq has not sufficiently disclosed its weapons systems.

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The Opinion Page

Letters to the Editor

What does Thanksgiving mean?

By Jennifer Artigas
Editor at Chief

Thanksgiving is a time of relaxation, a time of family, a time of reflection of your blessings. It's so easy to get caught up in the mundane trivialities of life and not see the big picture. It's so easy to get discouraged about the hundred and one things that aren't going your way. It's not hard at all to forget what is going well in your life amidst all the chaos, confusion and catastrophe we encounter daily. But if we could just take some time, especially in this season of Thanksgiving, to reflect upon what blessings God has given us, we would probably be a little less discouraged, a little less dented by the trials gone through each day.

Think about the word "Thanksgiving." What does it really mean? What does this holiday truly signify? The word tells you clearly that the holiday is one in which to give thanks. It's a time to reflect upon the good things in life, the positive, and the happy things. If we spent even half the time thinking about what's going well in our lives as we spend dwelling on the negative, we would probably find that our problems aren't quite as astronomical as we might think. It's called "paring things in perspective." It's called being optimistic. It's called a lot of things, but what it all boils down to is giving God the praise He is due for the countless blessings He gives us.

In this season of friends, family, and the traditional food and football, let's not forget what the holiday is really about. Giving thanks.

Quote of the week

"The year that is drawing toward its close has been filled with the blessings of fruitful fields and healthful skies. To these bounties, which are so constantly enjoyed that we are prone to forget the source from which they come, others have been added which are of so extraordinary a nature that they cannot fail to penetrate and soften even the heart which is habitually insensible to the ever-watchful providence of Almighty God....I do, therefore, invite my fellow-citizens, in every part of the United States, and also those who are at sea, set apart and observe the last Thursday of November next as a day of thanksgiving and praise to our beneficent Father who dwelleth in the heavens."

-- Abraham Lincoln, Thanksgiving Day Proclamation.

About the Accent

The Southern Accent is the official student newspaper of Southern Adventist University and is released each Thursday during the school year with the exception of vacations and exam periods. Opinions expressed in The Accent are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editors, Southern Adventist University, the Seventh-day Adventist Church, or the advertisers. In addition, views expressed by advertisers do not necessarily reflect the views of The Accent. SAU or the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

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Corrections

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The Southern Accent

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A defense of SAU's Financial Aid Office

I'm writing in response to Ken Wetmore's article "I Love SAU, But Does It Love Me?" from the November 12 issue of the Accent. My gut feeling is that, yes, Ken, SAU does love you. After 1.72 years of working for the Financial Aid Office as a student, I feel that I have a pretty good idea of what goes on and their attitudes toward students.

I can completely understand how frustrating it is to students and parents to stand in a new payment plan. Since we've become a University, a lot of changes have taken place. It became obvious to me and other students that the prior method of collecting tuition was not working as evidenced by long, long lines at registration and exam times. The Administration realized this and started experimenting with a better way of collecting accounts. While deactivating ID cards may not be a good idea, I can see how they balance. Are they really doing students, some of which have huge balances already, a favor by allowing them to continue to accept debt without making financial arrangements?

I don't know what financial officers had to go hungry after making satisfactory financial arrangements. Most students don't have to pay the entire amount due to get their cards reactivated, often just making arrangements was enough. The key is keeping communication lines open and having a sensible plan as to how you're going to pay your bills for the year.

Like anything else, if education is something that you really want you need to plan on having a plan. If you go to purchase a car, you set up an arrangement with the dealer as to how you're going to pay for it. I think you could tell him, "Don't worry, I'll pay for it sometime. Just let me have the car now and we'll work out the details later." The University, like an auto dealer, must have money to operate and it must have a way of collecting that money. Yes, it is unfortunate that deactivating ID cards is the only way to get kids to come to the offices to make their arrangements.

To relax, or not to relax...

Laughter is the best medicine. Once in a while I enjoy reading satire because it makes me laugh. Last week, I could not help but smile at a satirical article in the Accent titled, Jesus had a Coming Soon! as well as an article titled, Many of us are sad. Many times it helps us by reflecting the foolishness of our thoughts. However, not everyone who read this piece has the knowledge base to understand that particular article and that is where the problem lies. One must be particularly careful when using satire in referring to holy things, such as the Second Coming of Christ. Some people, especially those whose faith is new, and those whose faith is weak, could get very confused when we joke about spiritual reality. It is true that we need to plan for the future, but let us not fool ourselves into believing that the Lord will come at the same time for each of us. We do not know when we will die.

If I were to die tonight, the next thing I'd see is Jesus Himself. In essence, I will see the Second Coming tonight. Therefore, each person needs to be ready every day, every moment when the Lord comes! I do not know. However, that does not mean that I should "relax" and "go with the flow." The apostle Peter tells us about being

but often that is the reality. Financial Aid and Student Accounts have to carry out decisions made by the Administration. The rules aren't made by the students, you see when you make arrangements, even though they have a say. Incidentally, everyone in Financial Aid and Student Accounts is willing to answer any questions that students have. Many spend hours with students trying to develop a suitable plan. Some computers are more available than others, but in any case, after 3.2 years of working with them I can honestly say I can not only use, but all that are nice people!

Keep in mind that the Administration is very willing to adjust to feedback from individual students about the new plan. I would like to point out to students whose parents work for Adventist colleges and churches receive a partial tuition work. More than 200 of these students have 70% of their tuition paid by the SDA Church. I find it ironic and laugh to myself when I hear students complain about having to make arrangements, yet they often have the most resources available to them. (Chances are that if their parents work for the church, they're probably eligible for financial aid as well.)

Approximately three out of four students at SAU receive aid of one type or kind. While the school wishes that everyone's expense could be covered, the government, church and other agencies can only help a certain amount. The school does its best, making students up with funds that they are eligible for, attempting to pay for financial aid, and so on.

So, let's be patient and give the Administration honest feedback about what they are doing. Indeed, SAU gives you, just not a little time to experiment with finding the ultimate way to do it, you have.

By Kelly Gregory, senior nursing major.

In response to a student's accusation

In response to Thomas Starr's accusation of the sports page failing to mention the New York Yankees' World Series title, I would like to initially say "thank you."

First, thanks to Starr for exercising his right to express his opinion. Secondly, I found his accusation quite humorous and received a healthy laugh from it and, finally, thank you to those that have expressed their opinions to me in the afternoon.

While one could argue that the Yankees' triumph need not be included in the Southern Accent because there was overwhelming evidence elsewhere that it was a rational choice. Nor is the explanation that some people "didn't baseball" reasonable, because as SAU correctly notes, "Journalists are [supposed] to report the news."

As the sports editor of the Southern Accent, I do have some leeway in determining which stories appear in print. Accounts of incidents regarding Mike Tyson and Lawrence Taylor continue to appear because I do not see a need to comment about them in the newspaper. But three definitely deserved to be a reference to the

Yankees in the newspaper.

Since I am not a huge baseball fan, I did not feel knowledgeable enough to write about the World Series, and so I had asked an informed, then-fellow staff member to write about this incident. This staff member had pledged to write an article but ultimately did not. Starr was fully aware of this situation, but he obviously consistently chooses to ignore it when he writes a letter of comment to me.

The sports editor job requires a sufficient amount of time to write, but I am willing to listen to suggestions or criticism from you to produce a product that the readers are happy with. If you notice a particular word (and not just on the sports page) and are interested in reporting us on certain topics, the Accent staff would be delighted to have your help.

Daniel Olson
Southern Accent Sports Editor

AB Corner Southern hosts 1998 Health Fair

Tuesday, Nov. 17, from 4-6pm, Southern hosted Health Fair '98.

Dr. Robert L. Taylor, Director of PAW, was in charge of the event, and called the attention of the Chattanooga area to come in and see up their health. There were lots of great tie-dyed and karate, and weight-lifting demonstrations. The Fit Zone, Alexander Grant, demonstration booth was the Chattanooga Hamilton County Health Dept., there were voice piglets that simulated what a wolf would look like drunk at a 60 dB level. It was a great day.

I discovered that it is indeed hard to walk a straight line if you are drunk. At the Village Market display, there were a lot of free samples. Yummy! Jim Burns, General Manager, says that only Indian River citrus fruit is sold as the VA. This is great, because Indian River fruit is well-known nation wide. Even better is the fact that it is so cheap! You can get four 16-oz. Red Cap Citrus for \$1 and 9 juicy oranges for the same price. Citrus fruits are important to split your meals and make you happier, and also being a source of Vitamin C so all you students who are suffering from seasonal depression, colds, or allergies, take advantage of these prices. Wildcids benefited from booths, including the Wildcids Lifestyle Center booth which demonstrated massage.

was to get people to sign up at the donor and to make money donations will be here on Wednesday for the

There were several student information booths. One that got a lot of attention was the chiropractic booth run by Dr. Dr. Don. You could get a free back and neck scan for a free appointment with a staff of trained staff. Dr. Don supports Food Drive, and is located at the FC Corners area.

The booths that I found most interesting were the sports books. For all you sports types of people, Ocoee Adventure Center is the place for you. They have several white water rafting and hikeback trails. They also have about 40 miles of trails that are FREE to the public, and you can get a free appointment with a staff of trained staff for \$25 per day.

My personal favorite was the C. Choo Driving and Expedition Center. We had Mike Newman I was wearing a suit for the newspaper, he gave me a tour of the center, and he was a very nice instructor and everything. So happy by the next article you get from me will be over the top of the State Drive.

Have a great Thanksgiving!

CARL Corner is compiled by Jodi Allen, a senior English major from Batesville, Georgia. Allen is SAU's CARL Editor.

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Prime Steaks	12/13 oz.	32.00	20.00	1.75	Roy's Ultimate Gracula	1 lb.	1.29		1.00
Vegetable Steaks	12/20 or.	37.50	27.50	2.59	8" Pumpkin Pie	1 lb.	1.45		2.50
					8" Strawberry/Rhubarb Pie		2.99		3.99
Uma Linda Dinner Cut	12/19 oz.	36.50	23.88	1.99	Fuji Apple	3 lb. bag	1.69		0.99
Vege-Burger	12/19 oz.	35.50	23.88	1.99	Colorado Red Delicious Apple	40 lbs.			8.50
Big Franks	12/20 oz.	38.75	28.50	2.69	Mississippi No. 1 Sweet Potatoes	1 lb.	1.99		4# for 1 1.79
Soyager All Purpose	6/3 lb.	89.00	75.00	13.95	Diamond Nut in Shell (Macedo, Brazil, Almonds, Hazelnuts, Jumbo Walnuts)	1 lb.			2.09 6.50 6.50
Soyager No Sucrose	6/3 lb.	89.00	75.00	13.95					
Gravy Quik Onion	Each	0.79		0.69	Produce				
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Dry Loaf Max	12/4.6 oz.	30.00	22.95	1.99					
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Dry Steganosoff Mix	12/3.2 oz.	30.00	22.95	1.99	Balance Plus	6/22 oz.	42.00	35.00	35.00
Kaffee Room	12/3.5 oz.	30.00	35.40	2.95					
Star Lake					New Item!				
Chops	12/19 oz.	37.95	27.50	2.69	New Item!				
ROZEN					Repack				
Wilmington Dinner Roast	6/2 lb.	49.00	42.00	7.25					
Chicken Roll	4/4 lb.	62.00	49.00	13.50	MISCELLANEOUS				
Turkey Roll	4/4 lb.	62.00	49.00	13.50	Vanilla Veg. Chili	24/7.5 oz.	14.00	9.50	0.39
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Carrots	64 ct.	39.00	29.00		Ripe (GR)				
Blueberry	Toaster 11 oz.	3.19		2.29	OR Mammoth GR	12/7.5 oz.	15.50	13.50	1.59
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Friday, November 19, 1998

The Southern Accent

Page 11

McClurg edges Dunkel in title game, 14-12
Perceptions key to victory in Screen Blocking championship

Daniel Olson

With just two minutes remaining, Team McClurg led 14-12 in a two-point deficit and McClurg to execute with an exciting drive over Team Dunkel. The scoring was done up with some tricky play in the game, or would Team McClurg for another dose of their clutch play-

ing the Men's Screen Blocking Flagball championship last Wednesday evening, a defensive performance allowed McClurg to execute with an exciting drive over Team Dunkel. The scoring was done up with some tricky play in the game, or would Team McClurg for another dose of their clutch play-

ing the game's opening drive. Jason led would be operable for an initial first, but his fourth down pass was deflected and intercepted by Team Dunkel's defensive back Brian Snider. With a short field to work with, Team Dunkel was assisted by a "roughing the punter" penalty that gave them an extra first down at the Dunkel 25. McClurg quarterback Chad Smart ran for 11 yards and then on fourth he connected with receiver Aaron Koles for the first score of the game. Smart intercepted into the end zone on the final touchdown (PAT) attempt to Team McClurg on early 7-0 lead. However, sophomore receiver Justin got open on another trick play when Jason Dunkel would hit him with two touchdowns pass. The PAT was blocked by Team McClurg would maintain the

Aaron Koles picked up a first down on Team McClurg's first possession, but their drive stalled and they would lose the ball on downs. Team Dunkel called time-out before the half expired, but a deep pass into the end zone intended for Dunkel was intercepted by Brian Snider and Dunkel was hit with a 10-yard penalty for tackling Snider after the defensive snap.

Team McClurg immediately put themselves in a hole at the beginning of the second half as Stuart was sacked in his own 25-yard line. Facing pressure in his end zone on the next play, Stuart calmly found Scott Callender open for a 15-yard gain. But Team McClurg would still lose possession of the football deep in their own territory, giving Team Dunkel an excellent chance to take the lead. But again Brian Snider showed he remains as he intercepted his third pass of the game, this one in his own end zone to terminate a Dunkel drive.

Team McClurg would then mount a substantial drive midway through the second half, as Aaron Koles and Brian Snider both had receptions for first downs. But Jason Dunkel would feel Team McClurg some redemptive medicine by intercepting a Smart pass at the Dunkel 3 and while trying to get out of his own territory, Dunkel would throw deep and be intercepted by Callender. There would be no stoppage. Team McClurg on their next drive, Aaron Koles caught a 25-yard pass to the Dunkel 12, and Stuart's run moved them to the 6-yard line. On the following play, Stuart found the reliable Snider in the end zone for a two-point conversion, and Chris Ross played on a reception on the PAT attempt to give McClurg a 14-0 lead with time running out.

Team Dunkel would regain their territory on the PAT attempt to give McClurg a 14-0 lead and then later to Dunkel, and the play moved Team Dunkel into McClurg territory.



Men's Screen Blocking Champions, Team McClurg, also known as "Team Old" (left to right) Front row: Daniel McClurg, Chad Stuart, Carson Combs, David Balzar and Aaron Koles. Back row: Brian Snider, Nathan French, Chris Ross and Scott Callender.

ry. Jeff Lemon would then get open for a 31-yard reception to the McClurg 6, and after a delay of game penalty, Jason would find his brother Eric Dunkel in the end zone for a 11-yard touchdown point. But with some nearly certain, Team Dunkel needed to score on the 2-point conversion attempt to tie the game. Jason Dunkel rolled out and fired for the right side of the end zone, but David B-Nazar was there to defang the pass and the football fell incomplete. Team

McClurg took possession and would run the clock to claim the victory.

"Team Dunkel played a sound game," said team captain Daniel McClurg after the game, "and I don't know if we could have done it if wasn't for our boy Brian Snider." Snider had three key interceptions and caught the winning touchdown pass, prompting the Southern Accent to select him as the Most Valuable Player.

Team Slagle tames the Colts, 26-0

David Warden

Senior Edmister snared three interceptions that was not enough to stop Slagle back Christina Helm from scoring touchdowns. Two of Helm's touchdowns were lookalikes and the other came off a fumble pass and push which led to a 76-yard touchdown pass. The PAT was blocked by Team Dunkel's defensive back Brian Snider on their early momentum. Before the game the Colts entered the game with a record of 1-1. Slagle earned an opportunity to shine on their first half over 9 minutes on the field as Helm took a 30-yard shuttle pass to a teammate and 40 yards up the sideline for her first score.

As if the Colts might have the end of the first half, but they stopped with just over a minute remaining. With 3 seconds left in the first half, her second interception of the Crayd Edmister. As the Slagle line reaching for Edmister's guard, the Duke Magese New has whistle to play, and she charged as the Colts' numbers urged Edmister to run. Slagle's second interception of the game was called back due to backfield officiating. As a substitute the Colts were allowed to run one more play

before the half but it resulted in nothing. When asked later at the call, Edmister replied "I'll wait 11 with the referee" would be more closely.

Down 6-0, the Colts started the second half looking confident and it seemed as if their defense would hold Helm from scoring for a first down on 4th and 2 yards to go. Two plays later, an amazing fashion, Helm scrambled 41 yards for his second touchdown of the night. Kara Kaufman, who also had an interception for Team Slagle, added the one-point conversion catch to make the score 13-0. Members of Team Slagle commented that they felt "more comfortable in this game than they did in our last one."

With just under ten minutes in the game, Helm hit team captain Amy Slagle with a 22-yard touchdown reception. With tremendous field penetration Britt Scott made a terrific conversion catch on the endzone to give her team a comfortable 20-0 lead.

Edmister snaged her third interception of the night and earned the Colts' fourth and final charge towards the goal line, but the attempt would prove futile. Two scores of downs later, the Slagle team had the ball on the Colt 28-yard line and again Helm provided the heroics as she crossed the goal line for a touchdown after outmaneuvering the Colt defense.

After the game, Colts captain Kelli Adams remarked, "We did better than expected, our team coming from second to last all the way up to second place at the end of the season. We had a lot of fun." Team captain Amy Slagle commented that "the reason we did so well this season is because we each worked together, and our purpose was to have fun." It may have been a spirited score but it was a great game nonetheless with sportsmanlike conduct preeminently on display.

Team captain Bryan Jones called a defensive pass interference penalty. Four plays later they still could not score and turned the ball over. Two plays later Bryan Jones threw his interception of the night to Jared Irem. With 1:20 to play, Team Jones was again in scoring position. Nate Rasmussen made a key dig pull on 3rd down to stop a touchdown. On the next play Rasmussen made a game-saving interception to seal the victory. Team Jones was powerless to stop the clock as Team Brown hit back down on the final two plays and time expired.

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Volleyball scores

Friday, November 16

A-League

1. Cwidzinski 0 (15-8, 15-8)
2. Dunkel 0 (15-12, 28-26)
3. Finnell 0 (15-8, 15-12)
4. Sabo 0 (15-4, 15-7)

B-League

1. 2. Mimner 0 (15-9, 15-11)
3. 4. Igersen 0 (15-12, 15-12)
5. 6. Fuller 0 (15-13, 15-5)

C-League

1. 2. James 1 (15-9, 11-15)

James wins Hawaiian championship, 20-19

By David Warden

Special to the Accent

Nate Marie, Matt Cornforth and Ryan Rasmussen each scored a touchdown for Team James, but it was the defense that was the key to victory as Rasmussen had made key red zone interceptions. Rasmussen's second interception came in the endzone with less than two minutes remaining and proved to be the game saver for his team.

Both teams played a great game and each ended the season with a 7-1 record, as Team James had finished James in earlier match-up. This championship game could have gone either way. Even though Team Jones had tied scores with three touchdowns and he added a 1-point conversion in his team's losing effort, James' third touchdown came during the game. Team Jones' only loss of the game, giving Team Jones a 19-14 lead going into the final minutes of the game, but Team James' opponent in the second half, Ryan Rasmussen, was an exceptional offensive threat as Ryan Rasmussen and Bryan Jones. The duo combined for a total of over 200 yards in passing, shuffling, and picking play.

The interesting part of the game happened with about five minutes left in the game, as Team James led 20-19 and Jones

had the ball in scoring position. Team Jones' defensive effort prevailed with a series of deft goal line stunts for thirteen consecutive plays. After failing to find the



Team James (left to right) Front row: Nate Marie, Ryan Rasmussen, Matt Cornforth. Back row: Bryan Jones, Randy Brown, Ryan Rasmussen, David Rust and Gary Rastad.

endzone in the first series, the Jones' team, Ryan "Rhino" Rasmussen was voted Most Gutsy at 4th down when referee

Robert Rege called a defensive pass interference penalty. Four plays later they still could not score and turned the ball over. Two plays later Bryan Jones threw his

interception of the night to Jared Irem. With 1:20 to play, Team Jones was again in scoring position. Nate Rasmussen made a key dig pull on 3rd down to stop a touchdown. On the next play Rasmussen made a game-saving interception to seal the victory. Team Jones was powerless to stop the clock as Team Brown hit back down on the final two plays and time expired.

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Lame predictions?



Arizona at Washington:
Fire up the Skins bandwagon, and give New Turner a ride out of town.
Pick: Redskins

Daniel Olson at Baltimore at Cincinnati:
You can't win all the time, and you can't lose all the time.
Pick: Bengals

Carolina at St. Louis:
The halftime show will feature a break from the football game.
Pick: Panthers

Chicago at Atlanta:
It's time way to go out on a limb: keep climbing higher.
Pick: Falcons

Detroit at Tampa Bay:
A pair of games is upcoming for Tampa that they should win, or, think red and pewee with embarrassment.
Pick: Buccaneers

Green Bay at Minnesota:
The Packers won't be surprised this time as they prepare to bring out the cutting board and cheese.
Pick: Packers

Indianapolis at Buffalo:
The Colts beat the Jets, who beat the Bills, so that would add up to the Colts handing defeat to Buffalo. Thee again, I'm on a much major.
Pick: Colts

Jacksonville at Pittsburgh:
Much Steelers' team, caution, flammable.
Pick: Steelers

Kansas City at San Diego:
The Chiefs' iron floundering lack, um, that painful, painful excuse for an underdog "overdog."
Pick: Chiefs

New York Jets at Tennessee:
The old Titans versus the "soon-to-be" Titans. But since Vince did Nashville became known as the "Asters of the South?" I just hope the mascot isn't the Greek god Apollo-pantaling the sidelines in a towel.
Pick: Oilers

Oakland at Denver:
I think that John Elway is just wearing a Bobby Brainer mask.
Pick: Broncos

Philadelphia at New York Giants:
The team that has given up versus the team that should have given it up ten weeks ago.
Pick: Giants

Seattle at Dallas:
Dallas needs the defensive Deion to defy and draw Wayne Moon and the Seahawk offense.
Pick: Cowboys

New Orleans at San Francisco:
The Saints' cause marching into the fortress of an upset Niners team.
Pick: 49ers

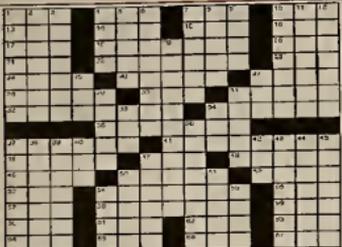
Miami at New England:
The Patriots' franchise has been talking about moving the team to Hartford, Connecticut, that shouldn't happen to be further south, would it?
Pick: Dolphins

Last week's record: 10-5
Season record to date: 99-51

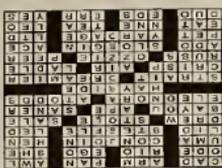
NFL Injuries

QB - Erik Kramer
Chicago Bears - (knee)
QB - John Elway
Denver Broncos - (rib muscle)
QB - Jeff George
Oakland Raiders - (groin)
CB - Dejan Sanders
Dallas Cowboys - (toe)
WR - Herman Moore
Detroit Lions - (hamstring)
WR - Terry Green
New England Patriots - (hamstring)
WR - Scott Drelich
New Orleans Saints - (elbow)
RB - Napoleon Kaufman
Oakland Raiders - (ankle)
K - Norm Johnson
Punjab Steelers - (calf)
WR - Isaac Jones
St. Louis Rams - (hamstring)
WR - Yusef Thigpen
Tennessee Oilers - (knee)

- ACROSS**
1. Account
 2. March
 3. Scuffling rivalry
 10. Battered food
 13. Piece of praise
 14. ... go to Paris
 15. Piece of oneself
 16. That wicket's!
 17. Thumbs up of "Pulp Fiction"
 18. Link
 23. Loose resident
 21. Top
 22. Tapering favor
 23. Rain first
 24. Saturated
 26. Enriched
 27. Louisiana deal
 28. Louisiana backwater
 30. In-laws
 31. More rational
 32. Basketball's rival
 33. Dues
 34. In conflict
 35. Fun trip in a wagon
 37. Medical passage
 41. More cerebral
 43. Firm and fresh
 47. Ventilate
 48. Scoop deponer
 49. Moscow lang.
 50. Harriet's hubby
 52. Equal
 53. Excitement
 54. ... bar cocktail
 56. Solitaire starter
 67. Family dog
 58. Lifespan
 59. In the U.K.
 60. Consume
 61. Vine dr.
 62. English meal
 63. Zodiac sign
 64. Two performers
 65. Hair and Wynn
 66. Go wrong
 67. Affirmative reply
- DOWN**
1. Possibly
 2. Street tank
 3. Best shipshape
 4. Curving corners
 5. Mob males
 6. Fleas
 7. Human beings
 8. Nimble
 9. Zero
 10. City on the Merrimack River
 11. Revolved
 12. Loan shaker, n.p.
 19. Put at risk
 25. Try to win over
 27. ... Pele, Brazil
 29. Square
 31. Unbelievable
 32. ... Pele, Brazil
 33. Horse mornal
 34. Sicilian wine
 36. Water
 37. Schemed deeply
 38. Former
 39. Alternative to parks
 40. Moorcall
 42. Chart
 43. Under the best possible conditions
 44. Political winner
 45. All-star screen
 47. Islands in the Atlantic
 50. Island in the Baltic
 51. Trevelyan novel, "The Servant"
 54. "Auld Lang"
 55. At hand



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HAPPY Thanksgiving

"I am thankful for the opportunity to serve your insurance needs."

DON SELF INSURANCE AGENCY
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 (423) 396-2126

lasting Impressions Florist

"Open House"

5906-J Ooltewah-Ringgold Rd.
 Ooltewah, Tn. 423-238-7676
 (Across from Ooltewah Nursery)

November 29th, 1:00-6:00 PM
 November 30th 9:00 AM-6:00 PM

SIGN UP FOR OUR DOOR PRIZE & ENJOY OUR "IMPRESSIONS" OF CHRISTMAS TO COME!

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

- SOUTHERN AND COMMUNITY EVENTS**
- Today—Assembly, Church, SAU Wind Symphony, 11 a.m.
- E. O. Grundest Lecture Series. Paul Johnson, Ph.D., to speak on the rapidly the status of North America's Molluscs. Johnson will present information on the ecology of these creatures and how they are disappearing rapidly. The biology department encourages all to attend and learn about bivalve behavior.
- Today - tomorrow—Black Christian Union's food drive.
- Tomorrow—Vespers, CARE, 8 p.m.
 Sunset, 5:33 p.m.
- November 21—Church service, Celebration of Thanks, 11 a.m.
 Evensong 5:30 p.m.
 Upsilon Delta Phi Men's Club night.
- November 22—International Food Fair, Church, 12 noon - 6 p.m.
- November 23—Last day for 1% discount on October payment.
 PRAXIS exam.
- November 25-29—Thanksgiving Break
- November 26—Thanksgiving day.
- November 27—Sunset, 5:30 p.m.
- November 28—Church service, Dwight Herod, 11 a.m.
- November 30—October statement payment due.
- Faculty meeting, 4 p.m.
- Recital, Jennifer Barizo will present a solo recital featuring performances on the violin and piano. Ackerman Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- CHATTANOOGA AND ARFA EVENTS**
- Today—Chattanooga Symphony and Opera Association, with Robert Bernhardt conducting, presents Russian Sax and String featuring Southern Adventist University faculty member, Clint Schmitt, the saxophone. He will be in a performance Alexander Glazunov's, "Concert for Saxophone and String Orchestra. Also on program is Lowry's "Rock the Boat," Vivaldi's "Concert for Four Violins," featuring CSD violinists. For ticket information, call (423) 267-8583.
- November 24—Bouton Chamber Theater, Memorial Auditorium, 10:30 a.m. For more information call (423) 757-5042.
- November 29—The Hunter Museum of American Art has "Children's Holiday Art Trees." For more information, or for information on other exhibits and shows, call (423) 267-0968, or visit the museum's new website: <http://www.huntermuseum.org>.
- November 30—The Ray Boltz Christmas Show. DMI presents this contemporary Christian concert. Seats are reserved at \$13.50; Artist's Circle \$17.50. Tickets on sale at all SMI ticket outlets or charge by phone 1-800-791-3309. Memorial Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Read about what students find as the biggest stress reliever this time of year.

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Are term papers, exams and school projects getting you frazzled? Find out what you can do about it.

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Find out how women's volleyball is coming along this year?

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SAU Southern Adventist

Vol. 54 No. 12

The Student Voice of Southern Adventist University

Thursday, December 3, 1998

Computer rooms to get ethernet

By Carol Orange
Staff Writer

Southern Adventist University is behind some SDA colleges in getting dormitory internet access, according to a survey of campus life. Students will soon be able to use the internet from their dorm rooms, while other colleges have already installed ethernet connections in every dorm room, and presently offer their students a low-cost routing system.

There is one benefit that comes with Southern's tardiness. Better technology is available that will ensure security. "You don't want someone reading your e-mail, do you?" Brucker asked. With a little knowledge, anyone can break into simple encryption systems. Some students here have the capability.

Many ethernet systems resemble the old "paralyze" telephone system. The enter campus will now use the latest encryption system. "If other schools set up their systems here or four years ago, they didn't. The technology wasn't available then," Brucker said.

"When we get ours done, we intend to do it right," Brucker said. "This is not trivial. It's a hard thing to do. It's not cheap."

This summer, administration voted to set up a central network system. The enter campus will now use the same type of equipment and have the same plan. This new infrastructure is almost complete, with just a few buildings left to finish.

It has cost \$15,000 to get this basic infrastructure in place, Hicks said.

And there are more costs to the school. Southern must buy equipment and pay the financing interest ser-

vice charges. It takes about \$1200 per month to take care of keeping the network running. Calculating total internet related charges, Southern spends \$84,000 per year. "Sounds like a lot, but it's not," Hicks said.

Two things must be in place for ethernet to operate in the dorms. Each individual dorm room must be wired and each student's computer must have the corresponding equipment installed.

But they are aiming to finish the dorms.

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How Does SAU Measure Up?

Address University	Walla Walla College
**100% wired	**50% wired
**\$30 for cards	**\$50 per quarter
**Students install their own	**\$210 first year + \$40 card
	**\$20

Columbia Union College	
**\$7500 per year (includes service, card, cable, and software)	

Oakwood College	
**\$1000 (2003 completion goal)	

Southern Adventist University	
**100%	
**No service charge	
**\$50 per quarter charge for card and cable	
**No installation charge	

UT Chattanooga	
**100%	
**None	
**\$40 for card & \$5 for cable	
**None	

UT Knoxville	
**80% wired	
**\$150 per computer	
**\$20 per month per computer	

SAU

**\$12.86 per month

**\$100 per quarter

**\$60 per quarter

**\$20

Percentage of dorm rooms wired	**50%
Service charge	**\$50 per quarter
Equipment charge	**\$210 first year + \$40 card
Installation charge	**\$20

\$128 per computer per year, or \$40 per month per computer. That's pretty economical for what we've gotten.

Investigation underway on backpack theft

By Alysa Shepherd
Staff Writer

Patting your backpack on these cold days outside the cafeteria might seem innocent, but it might not be a good idea either. Campus Safety is investigating complaints of backpack theft from the side lobby of the library.

Campus Safety officer Eddie Boyd said only one report of a theft has been filed, but he has heard of several other incidents. The specific names are unavailable because they are not specifically reported.

The thefts take place when students leave their backpacks unattended outside the library.

Boyd said that the thefts are a problem before and after the school year.

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Boyd has heard of several thefts in the last couple of weeks and said he hopes the guards work. "It works for me, but it's not a definite fix. As soon as we go to bed, the scaling may start again."

When students leave their gear, they should be careful. Boyd said that the thefts are a problem before and after the school year.

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Students reenact civil war on Lookout Mountain for history class

By Laure Chamberlain
Staff Writer

SAU's Civil War class, dressed in their period Union uniforms, stood paired with their guns stretched forward. All of their eyes fixed on an imaginary target, and ready for their command. "By company, ready, aim, fire," ordered Craig Haddley, professor of the Civil War class. A hollow of smoke burst outward with a loud boom.

The men in the Civil War class demonstrated their weapons as part of the reenactment gathered for the 135th anniversary of the Battle of Lookout Mountain on the weekend of Nov. 21. Haddley said that they reenacted a company K of the 9th Illinois, a real company that fought on the mountain.

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sub-in on period food, but they also slept without tents, only using what authentic gear they could carry. The students really got the feeling of what the battle was like. Those boys, being smarting all the way up the mountain and then fighting, said Davis Gage, a Junior history and journalism major.

Haddley puts his class into two groups. One group is the Union, and the other is the Confederacy. They reenact the battle of Lookout Mountain on the weekend of Nov. 21.

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match like the soldiers played during their time off of the battle field. The Civil War class, also known as the Cracker Company, challenged another group of reenactors, the Junior Boys, in a mini war of their own. After several minutes of their plunging at each other, the Cracker Company, to its surprise, was defeated by the Junior Boys.

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Third annual Festival of Lessons and Carols this weekend

By Daly McKinstiry
Staff Writer

The third annual Festival of Lessons and Carols will be this Sabbath evening at 5:00 p.m. in the Collegiate Church for evening.

The Collegiate Academy Madrigal Singers and Cantata Chamber Orchestra and organ will be performing.

There will be more scripture readings related to the coming of Christ as a holy in Bethlehem.

The Cantata Chamber Orchestra and Madrigal Singers are directed by Jeffrey K. Lammiman. He has been teaching choir at Collegiate Academy for 13 years.

They will perform traditional music along with some new favorites of theirs.

Guest soloists will be their performers and community member Oup Droubae. "It will range in the Christmas season for the year."

The 58 students in the choir and orchestra are "very talented and very busy with school."

The 20 people in the Cantata Chamber Orchestra are students that also play in Southern Adventist University's Symphony Orchestra.

Already this year the performers have performed in places like Texas, Mexico, Greece, Poland and Romania.

"We are excited to have them perform for this year," said Lammiman. "We are also very proud of their work."

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Annual Christmas tree lighting held this week

By Susie Behm
Special to the Accent

As the weather turns colder and the leaves fade away, it is evident that winter is coming. And with winter comes the Christmas holiday. To help bring in the season, SAU celebrated its annual Christmas tree lighting.

The festive sponsored event was held on Dec. 1 at 7 p.m. in front of the Student Union Hall, located at the intersection of the main road known as the music building.

"I think it's the biggest stress reliever of this time of year. It's a time for friends to get together and celebrate the Christmas season, forget about studies and have fun."

This event has been a tradition at SAU and students remember it from year to year. "Last year was really festive. It makes me feel like Christmas is right around the corner," said Heather Flynn, a sophomore public relations major.

"This is one of the biggest stress relievers of this time of year," said senior psychology major Julie Cherry.

This year there was a variety of musical performances. The DeMottus Singers, under the direction of Dr. Marvin Robinson, sang traditional and non-traditional Christmas

music. Robinson remembers the Christmas tree lightings of the past. "It's a fun time," he said. "But it makes it hard to stay when the air is cold."

Of course we can't forget the most important guest of all. Yes, Santa Claus made an appearance to bring some holiday cheer. He was escorted to the event by the Collegiate Fife Department, throwing candy canes at the anticipating students.

This event is not only for the students and faculty but also for the community as well. "Lots of people from the community joined, and the kids especially like it," said Deight Magers, Tule Hill dean.

The event provided hot chocolate and donut holes for everyone as well as entertainment for the students and guests.

This is a positive outreach with the community and to get together and celebrate the Christmas season, forget about studies and have fun," added Cherry.

Students return from New York trip

By Thomas Starr
Staff Writer

Stephanie Korgan stepped without fear of the "mean streets of New York City," unwear of the person who was wanting to make his move on her purse. As she casually made her way down the street she heard a voice behind her say, "Give me that bag!" and felt her purse strap leave her shoulder.

As anyone would, she screamed. That she whirled around hoping to catch a glimpse of her assailant, but instead found a familiar face, Ryan Rasmussen, standing there.

Explaining Korgan proceeded to turn Rasmussen into her personal "punching bag" striking him some 15 times in the shoulder.

Korgan and Rasmussen were two of 84 students who returned Sunday after a week of studying at the YMCA in New York City. The art, business, and behavioral science departments were involved in the trip, each with its own objectives and places to visit.

Korgan is an associate senior pre-physical therapy major who traveled with the behavioral science group. She says the trip taught her to appreciate "humankind and its diversity." She claims no hard feelings toward Rasmussen, a senior biology major, but did have a problem with a flirtatious security guard from a local apartment building.

"He really bothered me when we were going out and I was like 'It's over,'" Korgan said.

For the trip the groups were divided into two halves: the art appreciation class in one and business and behavioral science in the other. The art class had 40 students, behavioral science had 34, and the business had ten. All three groups had teachers and some students with them as well.

The objectives for the trip were to study the arts, the business, and the behavioral science groups' objectives were to "study ethnic peoples and subcultures," said Ed Lamb, chair of the Department of social work and study students (formally behavioral science) who made the trip to New York City.

For the 23 students in the behavioral science department it was a goal to "acquaint students with the spiritual aspect of the business."

The business department objectives were to allow students to "see finance and retail establishments," not available on the local level, said Herb Coolidge, professor of business administration and a faculty member who made

the trip. Coolidge said another goal was to allow "young people" to see how to "get around in a big city."

The art appreciation group listed its goals as allowing students to "experience the visual, musical and performance arts they have been studying in the class. A pamphlet provided by the art department says another goal is to help students "gain confidence from learning to navigate through one of the greatest cities in the world."

The scheduled stops were different for each group. The behavioral science group, for instance, required students to visit Ellis Island, Chautauq, Harlem, and other places. The latter two were accompanied by walking tours of the Carnegie, the Chelsea and the Museum of Modern Art.

The business group visited the New York Stock Exchange, Federal Reserve Bank, and an auction at Christie's.

Some students braved the rain and watched the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade. David Cartwright, a senior in the behavioral science department said the best part of the parade was listening to a local music "disparaging" remarks to the people involved in the parade.

Another highlight for a few students was being a part of the "Today Show." Deight Magers, a freshman touring major, called it one of the "highlights" of his trip.

Alex Moore, a senior pre-dental hygiene major, says the highlight of his trip was not his parade, seeing the "Phantom of the Opera," or even seeing "Angier World" while staying at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel (Felicja Gallant). For Moore the highlight was a chat with a homeless man he turned out to be a former Seventh-day Adventist.

Moore says he is so happy when I held him a week a Seventy-day Adventist.

The talk occurred during Thanksgiving lunch when the behavioral science and business departments were feeding the homeless for the Salvation Army. Moore says the man called her his "darling angel" and said she was next door to "remain him of his beliefs."

Moore stated, "It's an experience that really touched me."

Christmas caroling replaces this weekend's vespers program

By Carol Orange
Staff Writer

All students are invited to come "w-a-s-s-a-l-i-n'g"

In bands of 15 to 30, students will either walk or carpool to nearby neighborhoods. All destinations are within two miles of Southern, therefore vans probably won't be provided....

All students are invited to come "w-a-s-s-a-l-i-n'g" two miles of Southern, therefore vans probably won't be provided, Johnson said.

After about an hour of singing, all "ye faithful" will be sent back to the event for hot drinks and cookies.

Although Southern has participated in caroling trips every year, Johnson believes, "It's really nice tradition to see caroling going on during the holidays."

Students won't be asking for monetary money. They'll just be caroling to their community.

Students are asked to appreciate it," Johnson said. Close to 200 participated last year.

Johnson hopes that the whole school turns out tomorrow night. Interested students can sign up on the sheets posted by the chaplain's office.

SAU's Wind Symphony to perform annual Christmas concert this weekend

By Daisy McKinstry
Staff Writer

"Joy to the World" will ring out Christmas eve this Saturday night at 8:30 p.m. in the Heslop Education Center.

The SAU Wind Symphony will perform their Christmas Concert under the direction of Bradman This is a Southern Adventist University tradition that starts the Christmas season.

"I want the audience to experience the wind sparkle and excitement of Christmas," said Beth L. The program will be filled with some of the well-known songs like "Come All Ye Faithful" and "White Christmas" with many others.

"The tunes are familiar, bright and cheery," Michael Messervy, freshman biology and secondary education major. He plays near trombone in the Symphony.

The evening at the Wind Symphony will include a concert. Mgrilyn Wagoner, the Pianist, Ed Wagoner, Dr. Gordon Blatz will be reading the "Before Christmas." In addition, Santa Claus will visit the concert as well.

The Wind Symphony wants the audience to see "the whole birth of Christ and the great things that come out of it," said Chap Exerts. He plays percussion wind symphony. This Christmas concert is one of the Christmas programs of the season. Bradman Beck organizes the whole student body to come to this concert and enjoy the season.

ROIL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

for delivery that evening. Paper is available both before to construct cards. With the inclusion of the room number of the person you are writing to on the card, the process of filling someone's day will be complete.

One student emphatically encourages students to walk to their hearts and put in a paper. "If you've got something to say to someone, you should say it," said Penna, a junior biology major. "It's not good to have your feelings lying in 'em too long, because a time might when you will have written out a long time."

Sarah Spindler, a sophomore biology major, loved participating in this year's ROIL day. "It's encouragement is the only way to survive college, by what you're taking general chemistry."

ETHERNET

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

to pay. If they put in the tuition, everyone pays a fee out of it," said Bradman. Andrews University charges subscribing students \$10 per quarter for usage. If you come every time, said Lorenz Bidsell, associate dean of information. But now they don't. Andrews' school fees are their own cost. He believes Southern's dues may go down when all rooms and computers are hooked up.

There are three advantages of using the ethernet rather than a modems to connect to the internet. The first is convenience. No waiting or busy signals, instant access 24 hours a day.

Second is increased speed. High speed modems offer an info at about 30,000 bits per second. The ethernet offers 100 mb per second. That's more than 333 times faster. Third is how many people on campus may be on the internet through ethernet at the same time, and that may be about 1.5 million bits per second. That's 150 times faster.

The third advantage is a free telephone line.

Ethernet allows access everything just the same as a modem or lab computer, no jockey and the internet, Connection to CompuServe and MSN through ethernet available, and with some work, America Online. These are not necessary for normal internet access.

increase "friendliness among nonusers" that get up the dialing up on the phone while online, united Bidsell. "It's a good service, it's a little pricey," said Greg Kuntzler, 19 Hercules lab consultant. "If you're not a user, you don't get to work it. It's unnecessary, it's costly."

Ethernet allows access to everything just the same as a modem or lab computer, no jockey and the internet, Connection to CompuServe and MSN through ethernet available, and with some work, America Online. These are not necessary for normal internet access.

Right now, there are not necessary for normal internet access. There are not necessary for normal internet access. There are not necessary for normal internet access.

People are asking for more information. There are not necessary for normal internet access. There are not necessary for normal internet access. There are not necessary for normal internet access.

The Opinion Page

Editorials

How to beat the season's stress

Jennifer Artigas
Staff Writer

As the year is quickly drawing to a close, students are inundated with projects, papers, quizzes, final exams, and countless other projects for class. And as students who have avoided tackling that big project, of which your grades are largely dependent on, are finding that one week is not a lot of time to write a smashing paper, research paper, two-hour in depth interview (of which the assignment has not yet been made), or sketch ten or more drawings.

Researchers have found that the pressure of school, work and life in general is build to the point where the student does not care what happens, or on the other side, care so much about the outcome that the anxiety causes extreme stress which can lead to an ulcer, or even a nervous breakdown.

So what is the answer? How can you avoid these damaging results? First of all, to complete any of these projects of cope with the stress of other issues, one must get an adequate amount of sleep. This means, no all-nighters. For many, this may pose a problem and they ask, "How am I to get even half of what needs to be done unless I pull all-nighters?" However, they need not fear. They can still get the work done, as well as get sleep. The answer is going to bed earlier. For example, the usual 11 a.m. bedtime will have to be replaced by a 10 p.m. bedtime. Research has shown that the best hours of sleep are before midnight. Therefore, if you absolutely must cut down on their sleep, then the hours should be taken from morning. For example, before going to bed at 10 p.m. instead of 11 a.m., set an alarm for 7 a.m. instead of the usual 7-8 a.m. This way, you will get more sleep and be more alert when you work on your projects or are in class.

The second step to avoiding stress is being smart about your diet. As much as possible, try to give your body the nutrients it needs when you are starting your day. For those of you who do not eat breakfast, it is time to change. Just as one should expect a car to run on fumes, the expectation for a body to operate without needed fuel is preposterous. Not only is the first meal of the day important, but are the subsequent ones. Do not eat the unbalanced in your diet. Protein will sustain you much longer than carbohydrates. And remember, sugar should never be a daily meal. This will interfere with your sleep, causing you to be groggy and unproductive the next day.

Equally as important as your diet, is the amount of exercise that you get. For most of you, there is not enough time in the day for an optimum workout. Therefore, a compromise must be reached. Just because you cannot workout two or three days a day, do not skip your exercise altogether. At the very least, get 15-30 minutes of walking in the fresh air. This will also serve to clear your mind, thus helping you to study, work and tackle any other projects you have much more readily.

Finally, and most importantly, don't neglect your time with God. Even if you don't absolutely have no time to spare, make time to talk with God. You will find, however, students have, that He makes your problems disappear when you turn to Him. He will help you cope with them, give you a clear mind as well as efficiency to complete your projects. He will also give you peace that will let you put things in perspective.

Finally, remember what one of Phil Garver, one of Southern's professors, tells students, "Don't sweat the small stuff. Everything is small stuff."

Happy studying!

About the Accent

The Southern Accent is the official student newspaper of Southern Adventist University and is released each Thursday during the school year with the exception of vacation and exam periods. Opinions expressed in *The Accent* are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editors, Southern Adventist University, the Seventh-day Adventist Church, or the advertisers. In addition, views represented by advertisers do not necessarily reflect the views of *The Accent*, SAU or the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The Accent welcomes your letters. Letters to the Editor must include the author's name, address (if off-campus) and phone number (address and phone number will not be used, name may also be kept anonymous should the author so desire). Unsigned letters will be placed on file. Please note that letters address a certain person, that person will be given knowledge of the issue so that fair, equal and timely treatment be given, and that person's response will be printed along with the letter. Also note that letters should be typed, single spaced, or via email to accent@southern.edu. Letters on your mind* columns should be 300-500 words and 750 words or less. Letters on your mind* columns should be 300-500 words and 750 words or less. Letters receive the right to all submissions for space and clarity may be published or used in any medium.

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The Southern Accent

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Letters to the Editor

A response to "Relax, Jesus isn't coming that soon"

I was on campus this past weekend for the Accent, and being a Southern Adventist I was interested in reading the most recent issue of the Southern Accent. While flipping through the pages, scanning the headlines, Gil Becker's column caught my attention. "Relax, Jesus isn't coming that soon." I read back, thinking this had to be just a catchy title to a column actually endorsing Christ's soon return. How wrong I was.

First, let me say that I have always respected the fact that the Accent has allowed their columnists to express their opinions, whether popular or unpopular. However, being an Adventist University and having an Adventist audience, I am appalled that SAU would allow such an opinion to be expressed in a newspaper that they endorse.

As Seventh Day Adventists we do believe that Jesus is coming soon, very soon, possibly at each of our lifetimes. Even if we knew that Jesus wasn't going to come for fifty years, that doesn't guarantee

that we will have that long and ain't want to prepare ourselves for His return. Anyone of us could die today or tomorrow and that, for us, would be Christ's return. A person cannot afford to wait until Christ's return to get ready. That will be too late.

In Matthew 24:42, Jesus is very clear in his instructions to us regarding his coming. "Watch therefore, for ye know not what hour your Lord doth come. Therefore be ye also ready: for in such an hour as ye think not the Son of man doth come." The advice Right now we pretty much need to follow the flow. It makes no difference to get excited about His coming right now, maybe later on when the actually comes," Gil Becker, a theology major, has given, seems to contradict rather than complement Christ's advice. Being an Adventist teacher, I am disappointed to find that on an Adventist campus, the very attitude that I combat every day in my classroom of "this is plenty of time" is being printed in a newspaper that not only was read by the students at SAU but also by 900 other

adventist and college age students that were reading from other schools for Adventist. Shouldn't a newspaper published by an Adventist school, print Adventist beliefs? Does this newspaper offer solid grammatical errors? Shouldn't they be editing false beliefs? Could a columnist write that it is okay to have premarital sex as long as they used the correct spelling and punctuation? I hope and pray that printing this column was an oversight and that in the future columns based on opinions will be closely read and edited/edited before choosing to printing them. I pray also that the students at SAU do not choose to be lukewarm like the Laodiceans, but rather on fire for Christ, anxiously awaiting His SOON RETURN!! For I know, there is a GREAT day coming!!

Sincerely,

Brandy Cletys

What's on your mind?

Is church boring?

Do you find yourself fidgeting restless in Church? Having trouble keeping still after the last notes of the special music have died down? If you answer yes to these questions, then I have one zone for you. You don't get out much, do you? Perhaps the problem is that the church service is boring, but your life is boring. I've got news, if your life is boring, so is your religion, and chances are, so are you.

I look at the life of Christ, and he didn't seem to be bored with much, in fact I don't recall one text that says "Jesus yawned!" Christ was knocking them out, maybe you should try being more Christ like in your approach to church. Now, I'm not suggesting that you have stuff over, but at the same

time, why are you even going to church in the first place, to be entertained, party? If that's the case, there are probably better programs on television some folks might enjoy.

So, what is the problem, really? I find we can find at least one of our problems in the fourth commandment. It says "six days shall thou labor and do all thy work, but the seventh day is the Sabbath."

If you don't feel like resting on the Sabbath, maybe you aren't working hard enough. Maybe you aren't getting enough done. "But I studied my lesson plan, I memorized the scriptures and everything else."

Great, that takes care of the first five commandments, but what did you do with

walk around and look for people who need help? Did you fast anyone who was hungry? Did you comfort someone who was crying? Did you say a prayer for someone hurting in their life? Did you even have to look anyone in the eye this week, or was it all spent in quiet contemplation?

I believe we as Christians should find ways to make our lives more exciting, and that one quiet church service will be a welcome break from our fast paced life with Christ. Paul did say it was a race, you know, have you broken a sweat yet?

Written by Jonathan Stock, a junior broadcast journalism major

CABL Corner

How to organize your life

That's right, it's crunch time here at Southern Adventist University and all of you are just holding on until finals are over. You have three six-page papers to write up, two Christmas parties to go to, you still have to work some to pay off the school bill and buy presents, and you're pulling your hair out because you have no time. Well, I'm here to give you a few hints on how to get everything organized and still have time for fun.

1. Make a list of priorities. What do you have to get done? When does it have to be done? Now number them in order of importance.

2. What would you like to do? Maybe you like to get in at least a half hour of exercise in the weight room as well as the health club. Or spend some quality time with your friends at the new outdoor-awning kiosk downtown. Time for a good night's sleep with God. Whatever it is, add it to your list.

3. Now, make out a schedule. Start with the moment you wake up. Plan some important or rewarding things early in the morning, so you are motivated to wake up. Then, the quicker you are able to get up and start up, the less you will be tired later on. Put everything in that you have to do, then structure and fit in all the things you want to do. Give yourself ample time to work on things.

4. Make time for meals, especially breakfast. Breakfast is the best time for eating energy and food that will stick with you until lunch. Also, make time for exercise, health club, or any other activity that helps to keep you fit — who doesn't have time for that? Both of these important elements will keep you more alert and help you retain more information from studying.

5. Last, but not least, reward yourself. Go out with your friends, you don't have to worry about your paper because you finished it three hours ago!

I hope this helps those of you who feel stressed out and are worried about grades, presents, going home, etc.

Coming Events

Finals Week of December: Thursday is Bible Breakfast with CABL and PAWE. Free hugs and fruit will be served in the morning at the dorms to promote eating a healthy breakfast. The time and date will be posted later when details are set.

CABL Corner is compiled by John Allan, a senior English major from Elmwood, Georgia.

Sports

The Southern Accent

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Thursday, December 3, 1998

Intramural Volleyball in progress

Team Cwodzinski sweeps Team Dunkel in opening week

By Daniel Olson
Staff Sports Editor

Team Cwodzinski rallied from a early deficit in the second game to gain a win over Team Dunkel on the Monday evening before break. Team Dunkel was without the Dunkel brothers, Jason and Eric, and while their undermanned team put up a valiant effort, it fell short and they lost by scores of 15-9 and 16-14.

The intramural volleyball season is in progress at Southern Adventist University. There are approximately 30 teams that have been pleased with the response so far. In order to ensure that each team has an opportunity to play a couple times each week, teams play according to "really volleyball" rules in which a point is scored on every serve, regardless of which team initially served, instead of awarding points only to the team that serves. Matches also consist of a best two-out-of-three format instead of the normal three-out-of-five style of play. While this is contrary to traditional volleyball, this method of playing allows teams to progress quickly, allowing leagues to schedule nine matches a night.

Kev Eckhardt opened the scoring with a powerful spike and followed with another spike a minute later to give Team Dunkel an early lead. But Team Cwodzinski rallied behind the consistent serving of Doug Thompson to win the first game, 15-9.

Team Dunkel quickly rallied to a 7-0 lead in the second game. Nice dives were executed by both teams, earning several long rallies. Team Cwodzinski won, but Jankie their scoring drought as Randy Evans had a strong scoring block that triggered a comeback of seven straight points to tie the score. Jeff Morris of Team Cwodzinski touched the net on the next rally to give Team Dunkel a 6-7 lead, but Morris redeemed himself seconds later with a powerful spike to knot the tie at 6-6. Team Cwodzinski would reach a 12-8 lead, but Team Dunkel was added as coaches of the set by Chad Watkins and Doug Thompson allowed the tie to the score at 13-13. Team Cwodzinski gained the game point on the set at 14-13, but Eckhardt again came up with a spike to tie the score at 14-14. However, Team Cwodzinski took the next two points to win the match as a seventh month shot on the final rally, and he could only smile and shake his head as the players on the other side of the net exchanged congratulations with one another.



Jared Jannan's overhead serve threatens to make this rally for Team Obie.

NCAA Basketball beginning to heat up in opening weeks

The college basketball season has just begun, and with the National Basketball Association on labor hiatus, the attention will be shifted to the NCAA. There have already been several upsets in the opening weeks, and Duke, who was ranked #1, was upset by the Cincinnati Bearcats on the second round. The Pittsburgh Panthers entered the Top 25 this week because of their upset of the Xavier Musketeers and the sneaky Wildcats. But the Maryland Terrapins displayed a dominant performance as they downed Pitt in the final game of the Big Ten tournament and the Terrapins moved up to the second spot to hand the Contract of Hoops.

The Atlantic Coast Conference is bound to be a powerful division as they have three of the top five ranked teams with Maryland, North Carolina and Duke.

There are several important games this weekend and they are:

- Monday: #9 Michigan St. vs. #1 Connecticut
- Tu Tuesday at #16 Indiana
- #15 Oklahoma St. vs. #19 UCLA
- Monday: #5 Stanford vs. #2 Maryland

Team	Record	Points	Prev. Ranking
1. Connecticut	(4-0)	1,751	2
2. Maryland	(7-0)	1,698	5
3. North Carolina	(6-0)	1,542	9
4. Duke	(5-1)	1,531	1
5. Stanford	(4-1)	1,405	3
6. Cincinnati	(4-0)	1,376	15
7. Kansas	(4-0)	1,341	8
8. Kentucky	(3-4)	1,244	4
9. Michigan St.	(4-1)	1,185	7
10. Temple	(4-0)	1,076	6
11. Oklahoma St.	(4-0)	985	12
12. Syracuse	(5-0)	969	19
13. Arizona	(3-4)	902	11
14. Purdue	(6-1)	882	14
15. Washington	(4-0)	819	16
16. Indiana	(3-4)	802	13
17. New Mexico	(4-0)	616	20
18. UCLA	(2-2)	477	10
19. Arkansas	(5-1)	439	21
20. Pittsburgh	(6-1)	421	-
21. Utah	(3-2)	334	18
22. Kansas, Ohio	(4-0)	307	24
23. Xavier	(4-1)	201	13
24. Clemson	(5-1)	161	22
25. St. John's	(3-2)	106	23

Galloping to perfection



Daniel Olson

It was about midnight on a cold December evening when Dan came into my bedroom.

Awakening me, he whispered that the Chicago Bears had lost another day night. One night wasn't the significance of that remark, since it would precede what is to be a consistently consistent season, one coming the Bears.

That last year, 1997, the Bears were on a tear in which they would finish the season with a convincing 15-1 record, and their coach here then showed opponents by a combined score of 91-10 an en route to winning Super Bowl XXX. Behind head coach Mike Ditka, consistent running back Walter Payton and flashy quarterback Jim McMahon, the Bears accomplished their season's biggest feat in 1997.

Well, all except one. On the aforementioned Monday evening the Bears would finish to the Miami Dolphins by a score of 38-24, and this late season loss meant that would have been a perfect season.

It was how to fix it, and what was done in terms of personnel and personnel to exceed the win of the '72 Dolphins. The Denver Broncos are 12-0 and looking very nice.

While many were glad to see John Elway and the Broncos, the Super Bowl was over, the expectations were passionate to repeat. Popular sports publications like Action Sports magazine and numerous self-proclaimed sports like myself produced a handful of but the Broncos, on the other hand, old age would catch up with Denver.

But with only four games remaining before the postseason, it is evident the Broncos could finish the season unscathed.

There is never a doubt appears to be a meeting in Miami on the Monday night before Christmas. And in a season that has been marked by the attention on the opening of

the Minnesota Vikings and Atlanta Falcons, it could be that John Elway and the Denver Broncos consistently and quickly finish the season undefeated.

St. Louis at Philadelphia:
ESPN opts to show "World's Strongest Man" contest instead, and the winner won't be Bobby Heying.

Pick: Eagles

Baltimore at Tennessee:
And just when the Oilers seemed prepared to turn the corner, they were stunned by a mediocre play.

Pick: Oilers

Buffalo at Cincinnati:
Maybe it was a bad call. Maybe it wasn't. But get over it.

Dallas at New Orleans:
Name a Cowboy receiver besides Michael Irvin. Time's up. Billy Davis, Pat Walters and Jeff Ogden. You know that, right?

Pick: Cowboys

Detroit at Jacksonville:
The three-game winning streak stops here for Detroit and I'm not sure.

Pick: Jaguars

Indianapolis at Atlanta:
While writing this article I sometimes fail to think of farm hands that don't know how to use a fork, and I want you to understand my humor.

Pick: Falcons

Kansas City at Denver:
Elway continues to eat his Cheesky's soup. Just for me.

Pick: Broncos

Miami at Oakland:
If Rader quarterback Donald Hoolis is the answer, what is the question?

Pick: Dolphins

New England at Pittsburgh:
Greedy from his two-point conversion last week, Pittsburgh's Adam Vanmeter begs to play running back.

Pick: Steelers

New York Giants at Arizona:
It is time for the Planner to stop the leak and wrap up a playoff spot.

Pick: Cardinals

San Diego at Washington:
The Bears' Rich Vetter has taken a sent as the photo snappers get their chance to show us the Nation's Capital.

Pick: Redskins

San Francisco at Carolina:
Well, what do you think? (It means about the game.)

Pick: 49ers

Seattle at New York Jets:
And to Jim Killea, in honor of 2-0 as a starter, but that cannot last forever. It is an abyssal 6-27 in the month of December.

Pick: Jets

Chicago at Minnesota:
Don't you wish with Open House lasted a few more hours so you could have an excuse not to watch this? (For you guys with messy rooms, you have and Spm on Sunday.)

Pick: Vikings

Green Bay at Tampa Bay:
The red suit pecker didi' dress from the past, and a loss here would warrant a white Bay for Tampa Bay's season.

Pick: Buccaneers

Record last week: 10-5

Score to look to: 117-63

Week forward to next week's issue when we should be welcomed with the opinions of a real game, anyday.

Volleyball Standings and Scores

Men - League A

Mike Lee	3-0
Derek Nutt	2-0
Russ Cwodzinski	2-0
Obie	2-1
Renae Ridar	2-1
Mark Sundval	1-1
Tom Morley	1-2
Jason Dunkel	1-2
Paul Finnell	1-2
John Sabo	1-2
Jody Evans	0-2
Edwin Dinninger	0-2

Women - League A

Fern Christensen	2-0
Jenny Lemons	2-0
Alfingel Appel	2-0
Renae Ridar	2-1
Karin Muncy	2-1
Amy Slagle	1-1
Kim Van Lutzpud	1-2
Heidi Ingersoll	1-2
Mary Qualis	0-2
Selena Falter	0-2

Monday, November 30

Cwodzinski 2, Morley 0 (15-11, 15-10)
Lee 2, Ohio 0 (15-13, 16-14)
Sabo 2, Dinninger 0 (forfeit)

Monday, November 30

Slagle 2, Falter 1 (15-6, 13-15, 15-8)
Ingersoll 2, Van Lutzpud 0 (15-12, 15-13)
Muncy 2, Ridar 0 (15-8, 15-8)
Alfingel 2, Qualis 0 (forfeit)
Christensen v. Lemons, postponed

Men - League B

Jeff Lemmon	3-0
Nate Formosa	2-2
Zach Pratt	1-2
Bryan James	1-3

Women - League B

Noelle Carlson	2-0
Krystal Strick	2-0
Maddy Prolog	1-1
Cydia Welch	0-2
Ashley Jones	0-2
Nicole Lawry	0-2

Tuesday, December 1

Forness 2, James 1 (15-13, 13-15, 15-9)

Monday, November 30

Smith 2, Jones 0 (forfeit)

UPCOMING GAMES

Thursday, December 3

Finnell v. Cwodzinski 5:45pm
Lee v. Sundval 5:45pm
Dunkel v. Nutt 6:30pm
Sabo v. Obie 6:30pm
Morley v. Evans 7:15pm
Forness v. Pratt 7:15pm

Monday, November 30

Slagle 2, Welch 0 (forfeit)
Carlson 2, Welch 0 (forfeit)

Thursday, December 3

Carlson 2, Welch 0 (forfeit)
Lawry v. Welch 6:30pm
Slagle v. Qualis 7:15pm



Nick Welch and Noelle Carlson battle for the ball above the net.

NFL Injuries

QB - Chris Chandler
Atlanta Falcons - (ankle)

CB - Deon Sanders
Dallas Cowboys - (knee)

RB - Roy Brown
Green Bay Packers - (thigh)

WR - Antonio Freeman
Green Bay Packers - (jaw)

TE - Mark Cham
Green Bay Packers - (ankle)

WR - Yancey Thigpen
Tennessee Oilers - (knee)

QB - 2-4 weeks
OB - Erik Strzaker
Minnesota Vikings - (knee)

WR - Jike Reed
Minnesota Vikings - (back)

QB for season
OB - Erik Strzaker
Chicago Bears

Intramurals

Basketball Signups

Signups forms are now available at the gymnasium for registration team for Men's "A" and "B" leagues and Women's "A" league.

Sign up by team to better chance participating in "A" league.

If possible, sign up as a team for Christmas break.

special message to all staff and students from the **Accent** staff.

Page 2

What's your God like? Read about one student's opinion.

Page 6

How is the volleyball season going? Find out this plus a special NFL picks section.

Page 7

The Southern Accent

Vol. 54 No. 13

The Student Voice of Southern Adventist University

Thursday, December 10, 1998

SA professor displays photography in downtown Chattanooga

By Fred Bechtler
Photos

Developers stand side-by-side on yard. Palm chips fall from rails and the weather-worn signs recall nostalgia. The camera opens and then closes a thousand times, capturing the scene in a gaze. What most people see in a dilapidated church, Billy Weeks sees as an art-form.

Weeks has turned 12 aging black and white photos of the "Old City Church," a collection of snapshots by Weeks as an director of the Deacons Workshop, 100 Market Street. Show hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday until December 31. A collection of photographs are being sold to support "The Atlanta Times' Neediest Week."

Weeks, photography director of the Times and adjunct professor of SAU, started taking pictures long before he began his photography class. "I just wanted to do. When a collection of photos is used to help students learn to listen, to listen to their fathers and mothers, it's a thrill to walk down with a Nikon around my neck."

PLEASE SEE WEEKS ON PAGE 2



The Cove Methodist Church is one of Billy Weeks' collection of 12 photographs on display in downtown Chattanooga. Weeks is the Chattanooga Times' photo editor and an adjunct professor of photography at Southern Adventist University.

PHOTO BY BILLY WEEKS

Russian paintings on display in Brock's art gallery

By Jennifer Williams
Special to the Accent

Have you been into Brock Gallery lately? The gallery is exhibiting its fifth show of the year, a collection of works by Russian artists, "Seasons of Pleasure and Pain from Russia." The works are from the Robert Gates Gallery, and the show will be on exhibit through the 22nd of December.

Because the works are by several different artists, there is a great deal of variety in the show. There are landscapes by Vladimir Shredin and colorful paintings of peasants by Viktor Davitk.

There are also works dealing with more socio-economic issues, such as those by Alexander Karzavov. One of these portrays an alcoholic mother with her Down's syndrome daughter. Two of the paintings tell stories of starvation in Russia and Ukraine, one depicting a woman dying during Hitler's siege of Leningrad, and the other showing another woman, at her last toilet, starving when Stalin denied food from the Ukraine.

Another painting by Karzavov shows a woman sitting in the snow with a baby carriage, reading a letter from her husband serving in the Afghan war. "The most striking shows the young husband, returned home in a wheelchair, sitting outside, backed by the blossoming trees of spring."

There is a painting by Vladimir Shredin of a Chechen family in a room. During the Russian/Chechen war, he also exhibited his hand-painted porcelain plates by Leonid Solovov.

These paintings are remarkable paintings, not realistic—much is smoother and more detailed—but more impressionistic. They are painted with a lot of technical quality on the best stocks. The paint on many of the paintings is layered on, giving a good feeling for the method.

Several of the artists, particularly Doudal and Shchedin, use a lot of color in their works. In one painting, "Faraway Dreams," the artist, Doudal, brings out shades of the blue and green and purple in the skin of the dancer and in his clothing, and in his shadow on the haystack behind him. In another painting, "I was pleased in many of the works, creating good texture and general quality of color in the work."

Robert Gates, of the Robert Gates Gallery, taught at Southern for 20 years, and is the former chair of the art department. He majored in art at Atlanta College and received his M.A. in art from the Rochester Institute of Technology. He started teaching at Southern in 1972, and he has been a student in New York City to visit galleries and museums, as well as studying with European summer study groups and symphony tours of Greece and Spain.

He met a Russian-trained artist David Akhiev and Melissa Hoffman in 1997, who suggested exhibiting two Russian artists in the village to feature students and hold an art show. Alexei and Leonid Solovov, summer study groups, came three weeks in

PLEASE SEE DONATION ON PAGE 2

PLEASE SEE ART ON PAGE 2

Student literature evangelists earn new credit hours

By Fred Bechtler
Photos

Students working as literature evangelists can now earn college credit. The School of Religion is offering an associate of arts in literature evangelism.

Students passing this degree will receive credit for 22 hours of core work in religion and eight hours of electives in sales. Students must complete a total of 60 credit hours to receive their degree.

Religion and journalism students developed the new literature evangelist diploma. The program was developed by the Journalism Chair Dr. Pam Jones, and has nearly tripled the number of students who are participating in the program.

"The Bible work is for old people, but the new degree is wide," said Jones. "I like to see students who are interested in the Bible work to take advantage of the program."

A literature evangelist will be offered starting next

Sign language group to perform tomorrow night

By Janelle Chang
Staff Writer

Fluorescent, pastel lights illuminate them. Dressed in black, they stand with their heads bowed and arms tucked behind their backs. A burst of music explodes, and an eerie, white gloves simultaneously appear making motions the deaf recognize as words and the hearing recognize as beauty.

Signatures, a choreographed sign language group that signs to Christian music, will be presenting a Christmas program titled "Mary Did You Know?" tomorrow, Dec. 11, at 7 p.m. in Collegiate Academy's auditorium. Visitors credit will be awarded along with an experience to remember.

"The Holy Spirit isn't afraid to roll up his sleeves and get to work through this group," said Lisa Becker, a junior religion teaching major and student director. "Serious people before the program with looks of awe and awe and then seeing them afterwards with their eyes lit up from the great audges of the Spirit makes the work worthwhile."

Signatures' first called Illinois, began in Atlanta, GA, at Atlanta Adventist Academy.

This year, the passion for reestablishing the group, originally established in Southern was given a new name. Signatures: Hands For Christ. Its first director and founder was Shelia Francisco, a senior English major and member of Signatures.

"I sometimes feel that it is me who receives a bigger blessing than I am able to give," said Sarah Syfons, a sophomore biology major and member of Signatures. "I often imagine that angels stand at our heels in performances and mimic our motions as we sign."

One student explains his feelings about a performance he witnessed in the years passed. "I didn't understand a word of what they were saying, but it was strange to feel my heart react as if it did," said Jeff Murchalk, a freshman psychology major.

Observers of Signatures' Christmas program can prepare themselves for a heart touching, mind opened and an experience treasured.

Often times the married students are overlooked on this campus, and this is an opportunity to reach out to a definite need.

On the first Friday of every month Nicole leaves class early, and with the help of her husband, Jason, loads food into the van. Everything is carried over to the SummitCare Center to be sorted, and families can pick up their supplies around 3:30 in the afternoon. The qualifying families receive the free groceries from

the Chattanooga Food Bank, along with gift certificates for food, clothing, and furniture at the SummitCare Center. Families receive everything from cereal, bottled water, and fresh produce, to non-food items such as formula, toothbrushes, and wrapping paper. They have received positive feedback as these are practical things the families can use.

Nicole's dedication, and the help of Gail Williams at the SummitCare Center kept the program running. "I really enjoy helping other people," says Nicole. "I guess it's the central Worker in me. Besides needing the food myself, it's fun to shop and spend somebody else's money." Nicole is a full time student with three children of her own.

Providing the students with free food is not the only service this program is providing. By January, Nicole hopes to add a budgeting class for the thirty-five families on the program.

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Southern student initializes donation program

By Bonnie McConnell
Special to the Accent

"Inasmuch as you have done it to the least of these My brethren, you have done it unto Me." Matthew 25:40 gave us during the Christmas season. But how many of us are willing to take every 15 minutes out of our busy schedules to help someone in need?

Nicole Trovati, senior social work major was willing to take up the challenge. While donating her time as a student volunteer over the last two years, she realized the need for a food donation program for married students.

Currently the donation program includes thirty-five needy families, and has nearly tripled from the 13 families they began with in November 1997. Each week, Nicole will take up their supplies around 3:30 in the afternoon. The qualifying families receive the free groceries from

the Chattanooga Food Bank, along with gift certificates for food, clothing, and furniture at the SummitCare Center. Families receive everything from cereal, bottled water, and fresh produce, to non-food items such as formula, toothbrushes, and wrapping paper. They have received positive feedback as these are practical things the families can use.

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Inside...

...the G3 computers are now in Brock Hall's first floor. ...the new Christmas decorations are up. ...the new Christmas decorations are up.

Campus News, p. 2

The G3 computers are now in Brock Hall's first floor. ...the new Christmas decorations are up. ...the new Christmas decorations are up.

A & E, p. 5

What are the area's top five eats? Find out this plus read a review on the best restaurant.

Religion, p. 6

Two poems and a description of what a crucifixion really is.

Weather

Expect rain for your week-end and weather with highs dropping to the low 50s and the lows ranging from the mid 30s to the low 40s.

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Thomas Starr

ART

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

September, 1994, and were accepted warmly into the Collegeville community and successful in selling their works.

That December, while visiting the Sellowers in Rwanda and exposing artists' studios in St. Petersburg, Robert Garret was struck by the quality of the artists' work, touched by the plight of artists in post-Soviet Russia.

Russian artists, until the end of Communism, had been well paid and revered. Since 1991, however, though still appreciated, the artists were no longer supported by the government and

had to find a market for their works. Robert Garret decided to find an outlet and return to St. Petersburg to buy art to sell in the United States. Since then, he has made several trips to Russia each year to buy art and has sold these works on shows from California to Florida. His color-slate-line business has become the Robert Garret Gallery.

So if you haven't seen it already, drop by Brock Gallery sometime and take a look. It is an exhibit which can be appreciated and enjoyed by everyone.

WEEKS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE



PHOTO BY HILLI DEALE

These photos, (left) BJette Creek Baptist and (left) Harris Chapel, are part of 'Filly Weeks' 12 photo display in downtown Chattanooga's Designer's Workshop on Market Street. The collection will be there through the 31st of December.

sell," said Weeks.

Weeks, who teaches advanced photography at SAU, interned at the Times in 1984, and worked his way up to head the photo department. He has won about 35 awards from the Associated Press. A Weeks photo of Atlanta Braves 1995, World Series win, now hangs in the National Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, New York. Weeks says he loves photojournalism; he just wishes he had more time to take pictures. He will teach advanced photography at SAU second semester. Space for additional students is still available.



DONATION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Williams has been a blessing in more ways than one. "God has been a wonderful, caring help to me," says Nicole. "If it hadn't been for her, a lot of students would be struggling more than they are."

How did this program begin? When Nicole realized the need, she set up a meeting with Dr. Biele to discuss the problems married students are facing. The major complaint was families that were struggling to pay bills each month, but were not able to obtain food stamps. They suggested she talk with Gal Williams at the Samaritan Center. Williams was excited about the idea of a donation program, and offered to contribute \$100 a month. Biele was willing to match that amount with another \$100, providing a budget of \$200 at the Chattanooga Food Bank. The Student Senate

more income, but the Samaritan Center is graciously covering the extra costs for the time being. If you would like to make a tax deductible donation program, please send it to the Samaritan Center. You may contact Nicole Tonge personally if you would like to volunteer, or become a candidate for the food program. The program is simply filling out an application to get your account for the Samaritan program amount. A family of two can only make \$307 a month to qualify, and a family of five can make \$541. The qualifications are strict to ensure that the funding is going where it is needed most.

Nicole has a greater concern than donations. She is worried as to who will continue the program when she graduates. "There is a possibility that the social work

Nicole Tonge, a Southern Adventist University student, organized the donation program for newly married students at Ackerly.

answered another prayer by offering to cover the cost of making a van in Mount Zion to pick up the supplies. Maybe the greatest blessing, according to Nicole, is watching how the married students have come closer together. "We actually know each other's names now," says Nicole.

The married student food program is presently spending about \$450 a month. "There is a need for

department will continue to run the food program with social work majors on a rotating basis."

Nicole is presently discussing this possibility with teacher, Terry Ruff. Whoever takes the leadership position must realize the level of commitment that is involved.

PHOTO COURTESY OF NICOLE MCCONZELL

Adventist church reconfirms its commitment to human rights

By Jonathan Gallagher

Adventist News-Item

Siber Springs, Maryland—With celebratory services around the world and the issuing of an official statement, the Seventh-day Adventist Church reconfirmed its commitment to human rights. The 50th anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights passed by the United Nations on

December 10, 1948, is observed "as a recognition of the Declaration's vital contributions to advancing fundamental human rights and religious liberties," said John Gray, director of the Church's Public and Religious Liberty Department.

The Seventh-day Adventist Church World Headquarters has encouraged all churches to mark the anniversary with special services on Dec. 12.

Already the anniversary has been recognized by an official church statement issued on Nov. 12, and a major service of remembrance at the Headquarters on Nov. 20.

Though the Declaration has been called "the most widely quoted yet the most universally ignored" document of the United Nations, its intent to uphold basic human rights and freedoms is undeniable. For this reason the Adventist Church's statement emphasizes the Declaration's ideals, despite the frequent failures of

many countries to live up to them.

"Seventh-day Adventists are convinced that the essence of faith in the area of religion is contrary to God's eternal principles," says the statement. "Intolerance frequently raises its ugly head, despite the human rights program accomplished in many nations. The Seventh-day Adventist Church urges the United Nations, government authorities, religious leaders and believers, and non-governmental organizations to conscientiously work for the implementation of this declaration."

"Seventh-day Adventists are convinced that the exercise of force in the area of religion is contrary to God's eternal principles. Intolerance frequently raises its ugly head, despite the human rights progress accomplished in many nations."

In urging the observance of this anniversary, Robert S. Follenberg, president of the Adventist Church, spoke of the declaration's worldwide acceptance.

"As Seventh-day Adventists, we believe the essence of the Declaration can be found in the words of

God," said Follenberg. "Announcing this anniversary will give our Church the opportunity to let the world know we support the justice of human dignity. All the programs of our Church point to that goal. As a result of this agreement, we have for God created our first parents as free moral agents and have His Son to save and uplift us. Every human being is a son or daughter of God, created in His image.

G3 computers now in Brock's MacLab

By Allyn A. Seyloff
Staff Writer

Computer fans who "think different" can use the installed Macintosh G3 computers now at the Mac Lab in the first floor of Brock Hall. This new model of Mac has 300 megabytes, 4 megabytes of RAM, 4-gigabyte hard drive and a 7-inch monitor. Many latest versions of software have been installed by 21 users at the MacLab.

"We have installed PageMaker 6.0, Photoshop 5.0, Microsoft Office 98 to these new G3 computers," said Bruce Rader, a sophomore in engineering and head MacLab instructor. Rader was involved in setting up the new computers, installing the software with the help of his assistants and Jeff Withlin, an adjunct teacher at the department, December 5th and 6th.

"All the computers are identical and consistent. They have the same software," said Jason Withlin, the computer graphics teacher. "With the latest software, we can do more and 3D modeling easier and faster. Students also have a more realistic experience." "I always like to use faster and fast computers," Rice said.

"All the little things you don't think about just go away with these computers," said Jeff Studden, a senior at SAU. Studden said, the G3 computers is the best Mac so far.

"These G3 computers don't crash easily like the ones used to have," said Brandon Church, a junior in computer science and a MacLab assistant, because they have fewer parts and more memory.

The MacLab has replaced 16 old model Macs with 23 models. The replaced computers are divided between journalism and art departments.

"Half of them went to the art department. Half of them went to the journalism department for non-linear editing," said Stephen Ruf, assistant professor at journalism department. Ruf said, these computers are used to create the non-linear editing lab.

The art department will use the computers for animation and other purposes," said Withlin, the computer graphics teacher at the journalism department for non-linear editing," said Stephen Ruf, assistant professor at journalism department. Ruf said, these computers are used to create the non-linear editing lab.

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The Opinion Page

Editorial

What does Christmas mean?

Jennifer Artigas
is in Chief

What does Christmas mean to me? I have asked myself this question many times. More often than not, visions of snow-capped mountains, hot chocolate and brightly lit festive Christmas trees, fill my mind. The season brings thoughts of cinnamon, pine needles and gingerbread, nights of bustling shoppers, pretty packages, red, green and gold colors everywhere, and thoughts of...the meaning of Christmas?

It is so easy to let the busy season sweep you away in its bustling activities, but I fight cold nights and crisp cool mornings that I am reminded of what the season is all about.

I remember how my family and friends would go caroling every holiday season. The familiar words, "Hark the herald angels sing..." and "Silent night, silent night," were sung less readily as I got older and other songs took preference. "Dashing through the snow," and "Sleigh bells ring..." As years passed, the childhood innocence of the wonder that Christ brought to the Christmas season was replaced by the commercialization that has so commonly associated with holidays.

As Christmas songs drift softly to me from my radio, I am once again reminded of what this season really means. Christmas is not supposed to be about stress, presents and shopping, rather it is about Christ. His birth. His love for fallen man. He, the girls and family reunions are fun, but let us not forget what this season commemorates: Christmas.

So, what does Christmas mean to you?

Quote of the week

**"It came upon the midnight clear,
That glorious song of old,
From angels bending near the earth
To touch their harps of gold;
'Peace on the earth, good will to men
From Heaven's all-gracious King'—
The world in solemn stillness lay
To hear the angels sing."**

— by Edmond Hamilton Sears.

"Remember what the true reason for this season really is!"

— Anonymous.

About the Accent

The Southern Accent is the official student newspaper of Southern Adventist University and is released each Thursday during the school year with the exception of week-end exam periods. Opinions expressed in *The Accent* are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editors, Southern Adventist University, the Seventh Adventist Church, or the advertisers. In addition, views expressed by advertisers do not necessarily reflect the views of *The Accent*, SAU or the Seventh-day Adventist Church. *The Accent* welcomes your letters. Letters to the Editor must include the author's address (if it changes) and phone number (address and phone number will not be used, unless you also are kept anonymous should the author so desire). Unsigned letters will be printed. Note that should letters address a certain person, that person will be notified of the issue so that fair, equal and timely treatment be given, and that person's response will be printed along with the letter. Also note that letters should be typed, double-spaced, or via email to acc@saouthern.edu. What's on your mind? Columns should be between 500 and 750 words and can be on any subject matter relevant to the author. Editors reserve the right to accept all submissions for space and clarity and may be published or revised in any medium.

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Corrections

The Editor willingly corrects factual mistakes. If you think that we have made an error, please call us at (423) 238-2771, write to us at the Southern Accent, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, Tenn., 37315, or email us at acc@saouthern.edu.

The Southern Accent

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Letters to the Editor

About the triathlon...

I am writing this in response to the October 29, 1998 Southern Accent article, "Southern's 1998 Triathlon." This was the article that satirized the triathletes competing in this year's triathlon.

As I've gotten the snick, I couldn't help but remember my first triathlon. I entered the Virginia Beach "Sandman Triathlon," in 1983. The event consisted of a grueling 1.25 miles ocean swim, 25 miles bike, and 6.2 miles run. Reflecting back, I can personally attest to how I prepared I was. Entering this sport from a running and swimming background, I mistakenly concluded that I could compete with ease.

I underestimated that one didn't need to train for the bike portion. I remember showing up for the race with an old absolute iron speed bike that felt like a wrecked 40 pounder. I had never ridden the bike once in training. Thinking that the higher the gear the better, I geared the 25 miles at what felt like a snail pace (especially when going up hills) with my quads burning like fire. I remember finishing out hill having to jump off and running the bike to the top. The thought never occurred to me to gear the bike so the spin cadence stayed at 90-120 no matter what the terrain.

My training and experience in running and swimming provided only marginal benefit. Try swimming 1.25 mile in the ocean for 30-40 minutes with your face in salt water! I remember my lips swelling and peeling up. And there swells 6-10 feet high and the constraints bobbed up and down like cars. And the current! The current was so slow from the original starting spot 9 to 10 blocks. We had to run a half mile after the swim just to get back to where we started.

The run portion wasn't all pleasant either. Since I had not trained for the bike, I didn't realize how sore my buttocks would be. And my hamstrings; they were as tight as banjo strings. Even though the run was my strongest event, my legs were so sore each time I had to concentrate especially hard just to put one foot in front of the other.

I finished the event. It has been so long ago that I don't remember my time. I do remember feeling a very gratifying sense of accomplishment in my being able to complete the race. Nevertheless, I believe the most significant thing to come out of the triathlon after it was over, was that I continued to pursue a physically active lifestyle. To this day, I still try to run, hike and swim on a regular schedule.

I believe the biggest detriment to my run is our quick for-

miss is an over-emphasis on the product (i.e. winning the race, how many pounds that I lose as a result). Those of us in the health, wellness and fitness field need to educate people toward the process (i.e. active lifestyle), and by doing this we can significantly reduce their risk of becoming inactive adults. The Surgeon's General's Report on disease prevention and provides general recommendations for health improvement. A major conclusion of this report is that physical activity considerably improves health and the quality of life. Specifically, physical activity greatly reduces the risk of coronary heart disease, colon cancer, diabetes, arthritis, and hypertension. In general, physical activity improves mental, muscle, bone, and joint health. The report suggests at least 30 minutes of moderate activity (anything equivalent to a brisk walk) on most days of the week to receive health benefits.

I see the Southern Adventist University Triathlon as one of several strategies sponsored by the Wellness Department for promoting active lifestyles. I commend these people for their time and energy spent in this pursuit. I believe the intent of providing the triathlon is the promotion of people being physically active (process) instead of crowning a champion or the modeling of body beautiful physiques (product). Those in the health profession need to take special care to place a high value on participation and to take pride in participating in regular physical activity. We need to positively reinforce people who actively participate in a variety of activities (regardless of any place or standards). Focus reinforcement on participation instead of performance.

I pay my tip to the contestants who participated in this year's triathlon. Teddy Roosevelt put it best, "The credit belongs to those who are actually in the arena, who know adversity, who know the great exhaustion, the great devotion, and shape themselves in a worthy cause, who at the best, know the triumph of high achievement, and who, when they fail, fail so nobly that their victory goes so that their place shall never be taken by those cold and timid souls who know neither victory nor defeat."

— by Bob Breen, Associate professor of Physical Education, Health and Wellness at Southern Adventist University

What's on your mind?

A tribute to Gene Autry

He was born in 1907 and grew up in Oklahoma, where a town was named for him in 1941.

As I've gotten the snick for weeks in order to buy a mail-order guitar for \$5; and when he died not long ago, he was worth \$350 million.

He first sang on the radio in 1928 and then went to Hollywood to star in 95 films (all rated G) as America's first singing cowboy.

He cut 635 records in his long career (having written over 200 songs himself), including *Smile* and *Red-More*. *Smile* in 1948, which has sold more than 30 million copies, and is the second-largest-selling Christmas song behind Bing Crosby's *White Christmas*.

He was ranked top western star at his office from 1937-1943, and from 1940-1942 he was the *Number One* of all movie box office favorites.

He had his own radio show, *Melody Ranch*; and when it came on the air on Saturday nights in the early fifties, his theme song (which he wrote) was *Back to the Saddle Again*.

He invested the money he made making movies in radio stations on, in the early fifties, began acquiring television stations as well. He wrote *He Said One of His TV Stations for \$245 million*.

He had his own television series from 1950 to 1956. In 1960 he bought the California Angels baseball team. He also owned extensive real estate.

He established the Western Heritage Museum in 1988, now valued at \$54 million. He died at his home in the winter rather than a mountain in 1992.

He married his sweetheart in 1934, and the marriage lasted for 46 years until she died in 1980.

He wrote the following cowboy code:

1. The cowboy must never shoot first, but a smaller gun, or take out a larger one.
2. He must never go back on his word, or a son confided in him.
3. He must always tell the truth.
4. He must be gentle with children, the elderly, and animals.
5. He must not advocate or possess racism or religious intolerance.
6. He must help people in distress.
7. He must be a good steward.
8. He must keep himself clean in thought, speech, action, and personal habits.

9. He must respect women, parents, and his nation's laws.

10. The cowboy is a patriot.

He was an icon. When I was a young boy growing up in the late forties, his name and pictures were on cereal boxes, lunch boxes, and cap guns. His name recognition was higher than the President of the United States.

After Mark McGwire, before Michael Jordan, before Neil Armstrong, before Roy Rogers, there was my hero, Gene Autry. To give you an idea of the status, when he was 40 years old he was never changed his name—Gene Autry was his real name.

I don't really know why I loved him, but I would do it myself. I don't know why I picked Gene Autry for my hero, but I remember his beautiful singing and yodeling, and I always loved his movies. Back then the good guys wore white hats and the villains wore black hats—like the shape was a white hat.

Repeatedly, I never got to see him in person. He retired from show business in 1956 and in about the same time, rock and roll and a new fash Memphis sound Elvis changed the music scene forever. As I said earlier, he was always my hero and was for millions of others as well. But only recently did I learn of something he did that, to me, is more special than all of what he's preceded this.

In 1941 Gene Autry was earning \$600,000 a year. (For you non-math majors, that's \$50,000 per month.) A year Ford cost \$980 and a nice comfortable home sold for \$3,500. The Japanese had just bombed Pearl Harbor, and at the age of 24 and married, Gene Autry quit the movie to volunteer in the Army Air Corp! He didn't have to do this. He probably never would have been drafted because of his age and mental status. Even so, he could easily have "bought" a deferment, like so many of his fellow Hollywood stars did. He was now flying dangerous missions and earning \$145 per month.

In my opinion, there are many heroes my hero, but when it comes along, they're not hard to spot. They are the men and women who will stand for the right, though the heavens fall. People like Susan B. Anthony, Eliot Ness, Woodrow Wilson, Winston Churchill, Coretta Scott King, Mother Teresa, John Green, and my hero. People who inspire millions by doing good for doing good—because it is the right thing to do, and to do anything less is unthinkable.

Well, Mr. Autry, and goodbye. Heaven is waiting for you.

— by Harold E. Ekin, a community member

CAB Corner

Eight things that are great for skin

1. Papaya - The fruit's protease-digesting enzyme, papain, dissolves dead cells on the skin's surface, making it a great exfoliant. Papain can also soften larvae stuck to tooth enamel.
2. Hemp - Oil from the seeds of *Cannabis sativa* is good for chapped lips, hands, and feet.
3. Camu-camu - The juice is both a mild astringent and a non-inflammatory; its pH is close to skin's, so it's good for the most delicate skin.
4. Honey - Used for centuries as a cleanser, emollient, and exfoliant.
5. Oats - Rubs dry, itchy skin and ease discomfort from dermatitis, eczema, psoriasis, and rashes.
6. Green tea - May fight damage from sunlight, notably skin cancer. It can also soothe itching.
7. Ginger - Has the same warming effect on your skin that it has on food.
8. Vitamins A and O, and emollients that add body and moisture to hair.

CAB Corner is compiled by Jodi Altan, a senior English major from Batesville, Georgia. Altan is SAU's 1998-1999 CAB director.

Christmas is just around the corner!

Southern students speak out about Christmases past and present



Daisy McKinstry, sophomore journalism major

What I love most is Christmas in my home. Albuquerque, New Mexico I love the Luminarias, which are paper bags with sand on the bottom that have candles inside them. On Christmas eve they are placed all over the city, illuminating the streets with strings of light. Whole sections of the city are lit with candles. Roads are hemmed in by the candles, lighting the paths.

My family also makes homemade gingerbread house, often in adobe style!



Marlene Millum, sophomore music performance major

I love Christmas in New England, and driving around to look at Christmas lights with Christmas music playing in the car.



Leon Martin, freshman music performance major

What I remember is being a mischievous kid, who waited till my parents were asleep to search the house for coins to corner looking for gifts. My two brothers and I forged without ever finding the gifts. We would fall asleep in the living room, and wake up to be surrounded by gigantic gifts. I never believed in Santa Claus, but I always wondered how my parents did it every year!



Jim Whitmore, freshman business major

What do I love about Christmas? Mistletoe!



Ton Starr, sophomore broadcast journalism major

We would always beg our parents to open our gifts early. They always let us choose just one gift and I would always choose the largest. But the biggest gift would always turn out to be something like socks, wrapped in a huge package just to trick me.



Lucky Vitela, sophomore social work major

I love most being with my family and eating tamales and drinking ponche, a cold fruit drink we only have at Christmas time!

Eric's Top 10 Good Eats

10. Phat Wraps - 409 Market St., 265-9727.
9. Rio Bravo Cantina - 7020 Shallowford Rd., 296-0094.
8. Provino's-South Terrace Plaza, 899-2559.
7. Thai House Restaurant - 5845 Brainerd Rd., 899-7177,
6. Formosa Restaurant - 5425 Hwy 153N, 875-6953.
5. The Big River Grille - 222 Broad St., 267-2739.
4. Grady's - 2002 Hamilton Place Blvd. 894-4663.
3. Back-Inn Cafe - 412 E. 2nd St., 265-5033.
2. Tony's Pasta Shop and Trattoria - 212 High St., 265-5033.
1. J. Alexander's - 2215 Hamilton Place Blvd., 855-5559.

Restaurant Review - J. Alexander's
2215 Hamilton Place Blvd.
855-5559

Price Range - \$8-\$12 (lunch)
\$10-\$15 (dinner)

J. Alexander's offers wonderful food, great service, a convenient location, and a pleasant dining environment.

As you step inside you will be impressed by the ambience created by the dim lighting and leather seated booths in shades of forest green.

The menu offers a wide selection of various types of foods including entrees, salads, pasta dishes, sandwiches, and appetizers. I recommend the nacho's and spinach dip!

The service is always good at J. Alexander's. I wonder if it has anything to do with the fact that many of the

servers are from Southern.

However, you should expect a wait (sometimes up to 30 minutes) on Friday and Saturday evenings. But the decor is very classy, and the music stays in the background...where it should be!

My dining experiences at J. Alexander's has always been good, making it my personal favorite restaurant on this side of Chattanooga. Some may think it is a bit pricey...but you have to pay for quality, folks!

Eric Rasmussen is a sophomore music major from Cores, California.

Southern students amazed by the orchestra's performance

Jennifer Barizo
A&E Editor

Professor Barizo regarded his work as a musician. Conductor Ordo Gilbert, the mission was to do what Frank's substantial "Symphony in 4 parts," which the orchestra performed for a church on November 15 at the Collegiate

annual fall concert. The amazing De Gilbert conductor of the orchestra, which is mainly student-based. Eric Rasmussen, sophomore music performance major, commented on the three-orchestra symphony rehearsal full of excitement and energy. "I love being around music, especially when it's being performed by the horns and the harpist," Rasmussen said. "I love the music, especially the solo violin part, which was performed in the second concert." The orchestra performed for the third time in the annual fall concert. "I love being around music, especially when it's being performed by the horns and the harpist," Rasmussen said. "I love the music, especially the solo violin part, which was performed in the second concert." The orchestra performed for the third time in the annual fall concert. "I love being around music, especially when it's being performed by the horns and the harpist," Rasmussen said. "I love the music, especially the solo violin part, which was performed in the second concert." The orchestra performed for the third time in the annual fall concert.

tony) J. Bruce Ashton, among the crowd with precise, virtuosic fingerwork and moving interpretations. The string section was also impressive in their handling of the intricate patterns in the Ruchmanoff. Overall, the piece was played passionately and full of gusto.

concerto.

The Symphony Orchestra also recently picked finalists for their annual Young Artist's competition in which 13 soloists are chosen to perform with the orchestra in the Winter concert in Jan. 17 tapes were received from which 10 finalists were selected to proceed to the finals, which took place on Sunday, Nov. 29. The winners have not yet been announced.

On Sunday, Dec. 6, the Southern Symphony Orchestra will be performing at the First Presbyterian Church in Chattanooga with Glenn Draper and a choir made up of singers from University of Tennessee at Chattanooga and the First Presbyterian church. They will be performing mostly contemporary arrangements of Christmas carols, portions of Handel's Messiah, and even part of the charming Gloria by Michael W. Smith.

The annual School of Music Christmas program will be held on Dec. 12 at 3:30 in the Collegiate Church.

The orchestra also completed a successful tour to Ohio on the weekend of Nov. 6-8 with appearances in Spring Valley Academy and Kettering University which included premiere performances of both the Frank and the Ruchmanoff, as well as featuring Jim Bennett, a senior music major performing the slow movement from Mozart's horn concerto.



PHOTO BY JENNIFER BARIZO

Are you sleeping too much?

Alice answers a student's questions about getting too much sleep. (Don't we all wish we had that problem?)

Dear Alice,

Since final exams, I have been sleeping way more than I did during the semester. Normally, I can get by on six to eight hours a night, with maybe one morning to sleep in. If I've been leaning to the six-hour end for too many nights, and I would sometimes even wake up in the A.M. before my alarm clock and just get up since I would be wide awake. (Which was a good thing.)

But lately, I've been sleeping for eight to twelve hours a night, and will feel groggy when I do get up. I'm not doing anything noticeably different now than during the spring semester and don't think I'm depressed about anything. I would like to get up at seven or eight A.M. like I'm used to doing, but I just can't drag myself out of bed.

-Any suggestions?

Dear Any suggestions?

We each have a system of biological clocks that dictate our physiology and behavior. These internal clocks are usually well synchronized with each other and with the external clocks we have come to accept in society, so we are most often unaware of their existence. Circadian rhythms are cycles of biological functions regulated by your internal clock that run for a period of about twenty-four hours. These natural internal rhythms can become desynchronized when disturbed by stressors, such as flying across several time zones, or erratic sleeping and waking habits that many college students frequently experience. Once your biological rhythms are out of phase with one another, you are more prone to feel stress in the form of irritability, exhaustion, and lowered resistance to illness. Many individuals cannot adapt their sleep schedules to the schedules they would like.

Sleep Regulators

- Get up at the same time every day. If you need to, change the time you go to bed to make sure you get enough sleep.
- Sleep in a cool, dark, and quiet room. Wear earplugs or create white noise with a fan to screen out external interruptions.
- Sleep only at night.
- Limit caffeine and sugar intake prior to sleep.
- Try not to drink a lot of any kind of liquid at night so you won't need to wake up to use the bathroom.
- Avoid heavy meals near bedtime.
- Don't exercise strenuously for several hours before bedtime.

Alice

Alice writes the health columns for the College Press Exchange.

Next Issue's Focus:
Arts and Entertainment

Please contact:
Stephanie Stallity
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(423)-218-2160

Religion

The Southern Accent

Thursday, December 10, 1998

What's your God like?

By Alejandro Torres
Special to the Accent

I remember that Tuesday as if it was yesterday. It was April 2, 1996. I was in Mexico on a mission trip with a group of students. We had gone to the beach on our afternoon off. Just decided to dig a hole. You know, it's just an innocent hole in the sand. Well, it eventually was as deep as he was. We could barely see the top of his head. It was the funniest thing we had ever seen.

At 2:10 p.m. that Tuesday, in just a split second, our lives changed forever. All that sand came caving in. We started to panic and began digging. But the more we tried to get Joel out, the deeper was the situation got. The more we dug, the more sand caved in. I'll never forget the expression on his own sister's face. It took 45 minutes to get him out.

In that time I prayed. I prayed like I had never prayed in my life. It's probably the time where I've been most sincere. I've probably never had so much faith that God would spare his life. I mean, we were all on a mission trip to serve Him. How could God allow that to happen? I was sure that God wouldn't "let me down." He couldn't do that to us, his friends, and especially to his family.

We waited the rest of the afternoon for word on his condition. He, of course, died on arrival. We were informed that night that Joel hadn't made it. We were

in shock. It was the greatest blow I've ever received. I had put all my trust in the fact that God could do anything. Anything is possible for Him. We prayed that night for strength and courage, and especially for peace of mind. We finished the project for Joel's sake

I feel very different now. I know that God is an awesome God. He knows everything about us. He knows what we like and what we can't stand. He knows when we cry and when we laugh. And He's there in those moments of desperation, when you're questioning His very existence.

We all knew all he had sacrificed to be able to go on that trip. So, in his honor, people in Mexico have a race through to go on Sabbath.

As I remember the pain, I can remember what a felt like to be there, in that circle, wishing that what I was hearing was just a dream. I remember being so angry

at God, that I thought I could die. I remember questioning God's role and purpose in all this. I remember slowly losing my trust in Him. I remember trying to myself that it would take a lot for God to become a "Person." I could trust again. I didn't understand why

He had allowed this to happen. I know that God does these things, but all that pain and all that hurt wouldn't let me accept that.

I feel very different now. I know that God is an awesome God. He knows everything about us. He knows what we like and what we can't stand. He

knows when we cry and when we laugh. And there in those moments of desperation, when you're questioning His very existence.

I don't know if anyone of you has ever felt like I did for some reason, I think you have. And I don't know the Ho mads. I think that's where He comes, close hold you in His arms. I don't think I'll ever understand why He had to die. But, I'll have my chance.

God why? I'm sure He'll give me the answer I need. As humans, we have that need to always be in control. And we can try and try, but Jesus is so much greater than what we could ever accomplish on our own. So, as we all get ready for those next-to-physical exams, let's remember that nothing is impossible. Jesus on our side. It might sound childish, but enjoy a Childlike Faith. Let's remember that He's the only one that can give you what you need. He can give you peace and a passing grade in my class! Merry Christmas!!!

"I give you peace, the kind of peace that only God can give. It isn't like the peace that this world can give. So don't be worried or afraid." Matthew 14:27.

Alejandro Torres is junior social work major. Torres graduated from Miami, Florida.

The Murder of God

A scene is presented to my mind just now,
As on my knees in prayer I bow,
In the darkness of night I see the form of a man,
As he reached up to heaven with both his hands.

He firmly laid hold of an ancient Lamb,
Whom I know as the Great I AM;
He wrestled the Lamb from His throne on high,
To the darkness below, I began to cry.

The horrible man then smote my Lord,
And bound His hands tight with a cord
He tied Him to a post of wood,
Where wicked men and demons stood.

They laughed and mocked at the man then bound,
The God of heaven up off the ground
The wicked man then raised his whip,
My Saviour's flesh to beat and rip.

He raised his arms, and with great rage,
He stretched the God of life and light,
Thirty-one times on each side He was beat
Mangled and torn from His head to His feet.

The fiendish man then cut the cord,
And I watched my Saviour fall,
Now more tangle than before
Were the vivid scenes I saw.

He laid my Lord on a rough old cross,
The symbol of satanic sin,
The Saviour as a quiet Lamb,
Made on straight oak offered a fight.

His dove face spoke of raptured steel,
Through His hands and feet soft dew-like and
I wondered with awe that such evil could be,
I sought to hide my eyes that I might not see.

As I heard wicked men and demons mock,
I could hardly bear the sound,
As the man did throw the cross with force
To a hole dug at the ground.

I heard a thud, and the soft sound of ripping flesh,
The man it upon my ear still died.

Wicked O heavens,
Be astonished by words far and night
Given all creation,
For Your make now dies!

Sanctified with his selfish work,
The man then turned away.

"Now," said he, "I may go on unhindered
In my own selfish way."

I stood on in anguish the following words,
It seemed my question everyone heard.

Who is this man so hateful and cruel,
O who could be so vile as this,
To pull God from His throne on high,
And hang Him on a tree?

Then behold!
Thunder through the whole earth crashed,
And in the darkness lightning flashed.

And as those bells did lighten the sky,
O horrible reality, his face I see,
That wicked man, it's me, it's me!
I drove the nails at Calvary,
The truth at last I finally see.

O God of heaven hear my prayer,
My guilt, O Lord I cannot bear
Forgive my murderous evil work,
I'm sorry for your pain and hurt.

Cleane, Ordaine my sinful mind,
The way of life help me to find,
Hear the prayer of Jesus, the Faithful and True,
"Father forgive them, for they know not what they do!"

Just as vainly as this man is me,
Know, O sinner, that this man is thee.
Are you truly repentant and sorry for me?
Or if haply you could, would you say Man again?
Praise for the sake of Jesus the Christ,
Come to do evil and learn to do right,
Follow this Man as One without sin,
Through this life you might learn again.

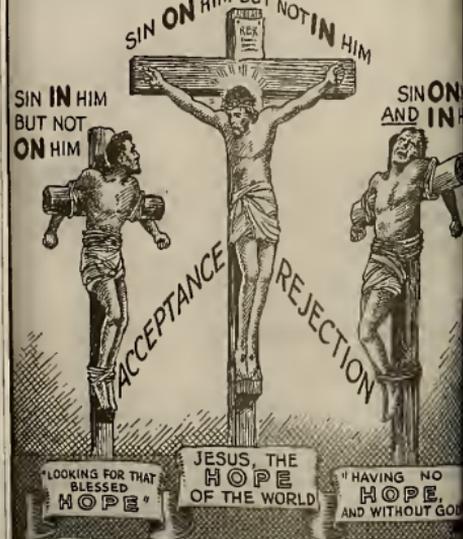
He loves you O man, dear woman and youth,
Will you bow at His feet and acknowledge the truth?
That we are sinners, that it was you and I,
That by our sin the very God of heaven is crucified.

Only acknowledge your sin, your guilt and woe,
And He will grant pardon, and you will know,
That you are His child, redeemed from sin,
Never to wonder or rebel again.

The author of this poem is unknown. It was taken from the book, "Even the death of the cross," by Ty Gibson.

THE LORD HATH LAID ON HIM THE INIQUITY OF US ALL

ISA. 53:6



The Crucifixion

What is crucifixion? A medical doctor provides a physical description: The cross is placed on the ground and the exhausted man is quickly thrown backwards with his shoulders against the wood. The leg irons lock for the depression at the foot of the cross. He drives a heavy, square wrought-iron nail through the wrist and deep into the wood. Quickly he moves to the other side and repeats the action. He is careful not to pull the arms too tightly, but to allow some flex and movement. The cross is then lifted into place. The left wrist is pressed back and against the right foot, and with both feet extended, toes down, a nail is driven through his feet. The victim is now crucified. As he slowly sags down with more weight on the nails in the wrists, a convulsing, fiery pain shoots along the paths in the wrists as he explains to the brain—the paths in the wrists are putting pressure on the median nerves. As he pushes himself upward to avoid stretching through his feet. Again he feels the searing agony of the nail reaching through the nerves between the bones of the feet.

As the arms fatigue, cramps sweep through the muscles, knocking them to deep, rickety, throbbing pain. With these cramps comes the inability to hold himself upward to breathe. Air can't be inhaled in order to get even one swallow. Finally cardiac muscle builds up on the lungs, the blood system, and the cramps particularly in the torso—the tortured lungs are making an effort to gain in life-giving oxygen.

Hours of this relentless, pain cycles of joint-rendering cramps, intermittent partial asphyxiation, tearing pain as tissue is torn from his back and neck as he moves up and down against the timber. Then another agony begins—a deep, constant drip in the chest as the pericardium bulges with serum and begins to compress the heart.

It is now almost over—the loss of tissue reached a critical level—the compressed heart is struggling to pump heavy, thick, sluggish blood through the tortured lungs, making an effort to gain in small gulps of air.

He can feel the chill of death creeping through his tissues. Finally he can allow his body to rest.

All this the Bible records with the simple: "And they crucified Him" (Mark 15:24).

(C. Thomas Davis, M.D., The Examiner's Commentary.)

Tito Matos is the Accent Religion Editor. Major in theology major. Has a from Chandler, Martin, registered in Jodelis Faria. They will be married on two weeks in Atlanta, Georgia.



Tito Matos

LIVE AND LET DIE

The comfort with greyness, this harsh underestimated sin.
Preventing all who slumber from giving in to Him.
Disregarding warnings, hardening of hearts.
How grave an issue, how horrid a start,
Was it not sufficient? Is it not known?
What on Calvary He suffered, so that we might go home?
When we conform to our human state ignoring a better way to honor Him. He suffers still!
So let us awaken from this blinding sleep.
Let it be His righteous council we seek!
Let us honor and praise Him with our every breath.
For this is a matter of Life and Death!

—by Jodelis Faria, a sophomore education major—

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Tuesday, December 10, 1998

The Southern Accent

Page 7

How Sweet! UT Vols, Fiesta Bound

Tennessee's win over Ole Miss leaves Vols one win from perfection

Garrett Nudd
Staff Writer at the Accent

After the staff dream is made of, for at least one team, the reality of Tennessee Vols' season, the nation's top-ranked college football team, successfully completed a 12-0 season. This marked the first time in the school's history that Tennessee had won every game in the season. The Vols, a pre-game 14-point favorite over Mississippi State, won the game 24-14 in a rout to their second SEC championship in as many years. The team coupled with game-day cheerleaders from Tennessee to win the 1998 SEC Championship. Tennessee State and UCLA, the teams ranked 2nd and 3rd respectively, found Tennessee in the most coveted position in college football, the Florida State Seminoles, the fourth ranked team, jumped ahead in the rankings and is now set for a Fiesta Bowl showdown on January 4 with Tennessee.

The stakes are simple, but the goal is lofty. To play for the national championship you must be superior football team. Why is that Tennessee has served as a harbinger for unhappy critics who long? Some people just don't get it, and the critics just do not believe or accept the fact that Tennessee is the number one team in the nation, though it is evident in the polls.

Tennessee is the number one team and they deserve their ranking for several reasons. First of all, Tennessee finished the season 12-0. They are not just football team, that simply means that they are 12-0 in every game. EVERY SINGLE TIME! Tennessee has won 10th ranked Tulane, Tennessee is the only undefeated college football team this season. When everyone awakes Sunday

morning, UCLA and Kansas State shared unblemished records, but by noon, things had changed.

Finally, even though Tennessee finished undefeated, there are still some who argue that the margins of victory several of Tennessee's games were not representative of a number one ranked team. That argument is ludicrous because each week the Vols had what they had to do to win. So what if some of the games were close? So what if Coach Phil Fulmer did not encourage his men to run up the score on the opponent? So what if Tennessee beat Arkansas on a quarterback's hunch in the 4th quarter. That is football, these things happen and that is the nature of the game.

Tennessee capped off a spectacular season Saturday with their come-from-behind win over Mississippi State. Nevertheless, the biggest winner was Florida State (11-1). Thanks to Texas A&M and the University of Miami for pulling upsets, the Seminoles will be real contenders for college football's biggest prize.

All Tennessee fans can do is wait. Our storybook season is drawing nigh. The cake is out of the oven and all that is left is the icing. In the weeks between now and January 4, our thoughts will be turned to our men of orange, our proudest volunteers of the gridiron. This season they have done our state proud. Orange is our color, and the Vols are our football team, so let the orange flags fly and let the band play "Rocky Top." And let our hearts swell with pride 'cause there's a party goin' on. It's Fiesta time in Tennessee!

Volleyball Standings and Scores

Men - League A		Women - League B	
x-Derek Nutt	6-0	x-Jenny Sue Lemon	5-0
x-Mike Lee	5-0	x-Kara Minner	5-1
x-Rene Cwodzinski	4-1	x-Fred Christensen	4-1
x-Ohio	4-2	x-Admidge/Appel	3-1
Jon Monies	2-3	Andy Stage	2-3
Paul Finelli	2-3	Renee Bader	2-4
Mark Sandvald	2-3	Hely Ingersoll	2-4
Jon Suho	1-4	Sirena Fuller	2-4
Jody Evans	1-4	Kim Van Lempel	1-5
Jason Dunkel	1-5	Mary Qualls	0-6
Edward Donagor	0-5		
x-clinched playoff spot		x-clinched playoff spot	
Tuesday, December 8		Tuesday, December 8	
Sandvald 2, Suho 0 (forfeit)		Van Lempel 2, Stage 0 (forfeit)	
Nutt 2, Monies 0 (15-8, 15-5)		Minner 2, Qualls 0 (15-1, 15-5)	
Nutt 2, Ohio 0 (15-5, 17-15)		Jon Lempel 2, Ruder 0 (15-5, 15-5)	
Wednesday, December 9		Wednesday, December 9	
Cwodzinski v. Evans, late		J. Lemon v. Christensen, late	
Finelli v. Nutt, late		Admidge/Appel v. Stage, late	
Suho v. Dunkel, late			
Monies v. Nutt, late			
PLAYOFFS		PLAYOFFS	
- Nutt	- Lee	- Jen Lemon	- Minner
- Cwodzinski	- Ohio	- Christensen	- Admidge/Appel
(pronounced based on outcome of Wednesday's games)		(pronounced based on outcome of Wednesday's games)	
Thursday, December 10		Thursday, December 10	
Court A		Court B	
#2 seed v. #3 seed	5-45	#2 seed v. #3 seed	5-45
#1 seed v. #4 seed	6-30	#1 seed v. #4 seed	6-30
Championship game	7-15	Championship game	7-15

The forecast from Francis

Editor Note: This week the Southern Accent welcomes the expertise of Francis Radnoti to the sports page. Though Dan the Man considers himself a guru, his picks have been better than Radnoti, who leads *Tulge* Hall in the NFL picks contest. Radnoti is a football maintenance major and he attributes his excellent 140-48 record to his in-lope on Sunday mornings. His accuracy cannot be denied, though we are sure that he struggled to do so last week, while your sports editor was an excellent 12-3 record.

Atlanta at Philadelphia:
The Falcons are the most underrated team in the NFL. The only underrated team the Eagles are their stellar defense.

FLORIDA WEEK:
The top 5 teams have behind the end-zone finally get to see some action. Florida's goal will be to win the Gaines Bowl down the "Ory Bird."

Go to Green Bay:
The 90's are a rebuilding decade. Packers.

and at Buffalo:
The Bills are green. The Bills are Canadian in you. (And you?) Bills.

at Indianapolis:
The Colts' team coach could probably win 300 yards against the Colts.

er at New York Giants:
The Giants are in now. The Browns will win this one (it is out). Browns.

England at St. Louis:
The Rams are in now. The Browns will win this one (it is out). Browns.

men's Open League
The men's Open League is open to women who are serious about the game. The recommended sign-up is by the "team" sign-up form. Individual sign-ups are available for women who need a "A" on.

AA League
The AA League is open to men who have varsity basketball experience in high school or college. The recommended sign-up is by the "team" sign-up form. Individual sign-ups are available for men who need a "A" on.

A League
The A League is just a small step below the level of the players in the AA League.

Referee watches the court, God watches the heart

By David Warden
Sports Reporter

Pittsburgh at Tampa Bay:
After this mediocre season, Kendall will impress teams with his improved versatility as the first "quarterback/receiver/bench warmer." Pick: Bucs.

Tennessee at Jacksonville:
Mark Brunell's sprained ankle won't allow him to play, making that a close call. But any QB that gets ten seconds in the pocket for almost every pass is bound to do just as well. Pick: Jags.

Washington at Carolina:
The Redskins this week are the first 300 fans at Ericsson stadium are going to receive cellular phones. I wonder what they'll do with all the leftovers? Pick: Panthers.

Dallas at Kansas City:
The Chiefs will match up their "no-name defense" with the Cowboys' "no-skill offense." Pick: Chiefs.

Minnesota at Baltimore:
Randy Moss is questionable for this week, nursing an ill-timed ego. Pick: Vikings.

San Diego at Seattle:
The fans of these teams will be disappointed to hear that CBS has opted to air "The Grinch That Stole Christmas" instead of this exciting match. Pick: Seahawks.

New York Jets at Miami:
The Jet resembled the Patriots last week with their fluke win. After Zach Thomas gets through with them, the only thing they will be remembering will be a 9-5 football team. Pick: Dolphins.

Detroit at San Francisco:
Although Barry will put on a show, the 49ers' front seven will prove too much for the incompetent Detroit secondary. Pick: Niners.

Men's and Women's Basketball sign-ups are taking place now through Tuesday, January 5 at 7:00 pm. Register your team today!

Maryland links closer, UConn first

Both of the top ranked teams in men's collegiate basketball faced fellow ranked teams in the previous week, but Connecticut and Maryland both emerged victorious in their weekend matchups at the top of the AP Top 25 poll.

The Connecticut Huskies have closed all the way to the fourth spot in the poll, and recreation director Bob Berg keeps telling us to watch out for the New Mexico Lobos, currently ranked 12th. A pair of big games being played on Saturday include #1 Connecticut at #1 Pittsburgh and #2 Maryland at #5 Kentucky.

1. Connecticut	(16-0)	1,754	1
2. Maryland	(9-0)	1,715	2
3. Duke	(7-1)	1,299	4
4. Cincinnati	(12-6)	1,255	6
5. Kentucky	(7-1)	1,463	8
6. Stanford	(4-2)	1,463	8
7. North Carolina	(4-1)	1,323	3
8. Arizona	(4-0)	1,207	12
9. Purdue	(7-1)	1,160	14
10. Kansas	(4-1)	1,111	7
11. Indiana	(5-4)	1,083	16
12. New Mexico	(5-0)	909	17
13. Michigan St.	(7-1)	873	12
14. Texas	(4-3)	847	9
15. Syracuse	(6-2)	813	18
16. Temple	(4-3)	571	20
17. Clemson	(7-1)	535	24
18. St. John's	(6-2)	478	25
19. Oklahoma St.	(4-2)	388	11
20. Pittsburgh	(7-2)	324	20
21. Tennessee	(6-2)	273	27
22. Washington	(4-2)	258	15
23. Arkansas	(5-2)	174	19
24. Missouri	(5-0)	170	22
25. Utah	(4-3)	141	21

NFL Injuries

Questionable for Week 15

CB - Deion Sanders
Dallas Cowboys - (acc)

WR - Terry Glenn
New England Patriots - (ankle)

WR - Jesse Bruce
St. Louis Rams - (hamstring)

WR - Yancey Thigpen
Tennessee Oilers - (knee)

WR - Andre Reed
Buffalo Bills - (knee)

WR - Chris Carter
Minnesota Vikings - (calf)

Doubtful for Week 15

RB - Napoleon Meeks
San Diego Chargers - (foot)

Out for Week 15

RB - Robert Smith
Minnesota Vikings - (knee)

QB - Mark Brunell
Jacksonville Jaguars - (ankle)

QB - Neil O'Donnell
Oklahoma Sooners - (broken hand)

Out for season

WR - Michael Westbrook
Washington Redskins - (sprained neck)

Out for season

ACROSS

1 Christian minister
 7 Health resort
 10 Tars mop
 14 Current unit
 15 Pile with a blade
 18 River in Tuscany
 17 Muslim sex segregation
 28 Edge of the tundra
 20 Clay today
 21 Pedal pumpér
 23 Heaven's gatekeeper
 24 Most
 25 Poet Teasdale
 27 That guy's
 28 Mishmash dish
 30 Spacey movie (with Thc)
 31 Sign a receipt
 35 Valuable
 38 Bring joy
 39 Descriptive name
 42 Inorganic
 44 Small greenish bird
 45 Cold-cuts cutter
 47 Vitally
 49 Isole or ginger
 50 Aga - fill
 54 Pool stick
 55 Insect snares
 57 Foot-dog's problem
 58 Of the back
 62 -al Cortes?
 63 Flower
 64 straggamont
 64 Tender touches
 66 Flemish baroque painter
 68 Foot-act line
 69 Toul's officing
 70 Snook peak
 71 Pterocarpus
 72 For instance
 73 Lost sheep

DOWN

1 Papayas
 2 Chium
 3 Paie
 4 Sen Kennedy
 5 Verbal exams
 6 Prepare to perform
 7 Heavy imbibor
 8 Col's scores
 9 Singer Franklin
 10 Store employee
 11 Formal legal document
 12 Bancroft or Boleyn
 13 Dutch South African
 15 Unmanly
 22 Says howdy
 26 Ship back?
 29 Pungent salad garnish
 32 Acoustic organ
 33 Educator-minded gr.
 34 Aviv, Israel
 36 Former Japanese commanders
 37 Picho faces
 39 Holiday lead-in
 40 Birch
 41 Dander
 43 North Atlantic
 46 Regulation
 48 Leaving agents
 51 Montana's capital
 52 Ru/rau
 53 Discordant sounds
 56 Ste Marie
 58 Wound cover
 59 "Driver"
 60 Actress Moran
 61 Solo's princess
 65 007, e.g.
 67 Lever

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SAVVALS AYS SNIB
 30NVT9 DJJ SIVV
 32N99H9 S3S33VVO
 127 VES TVN993S
 02E S883 ENO
 NVVW 30V A99ENE
 800T9S 089IA
 7V98N1W 1E9H14E
 31V7E S2E3SVV
 12E00Y 3E9 M21S
 S1H 9V9S 1E9M
 4E13E1S 9E1 11V
 9N17E9E1 HVO9H4E
 0N9E HVO 3E9V9V
 8VMS V2S 901SVVd



WIN AN ICE SKATING PARTY!

Open an account at the COLLEGE DALE CREDIT UNION and become eligible to win an ice skating and pizza party for ten! Current members include!

HURRY! THE DRAWING WILL BE HELD IN JANUARY - SO SIGN-UP NOW!

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

LAME STAND-UP COMICS

Why'd the unicycle pick up yoge?

to get in touch with its inner-tube.

Until the controversial funding of cloning his pet could be approved, Dr. Nutcase had to content himself with petting his clone...

SOUTHERN AND COMMUNITY EVENTS

<p>Friday—Assembly, Clubs/departments. 11 a.m.</p> <p>Tonorrow—Vespers. School of Music. 8 p.m. Sunset, 5:30 p.m.</p> <p>December 12—Church service. Collegedale schools music program. 11 a.m. Christmas parties (clubs/departments).</p> <p>December 14—GRE exam. Faculty Senate. 3:30 p.m.</p> <p>December 14 - 17—Semester exams.</p> <p>December 15—Campus Shop book buy back 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.</p> <p>December 16—Last day to make up W98 and S98 incompletes. Campus Shop book buy back. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.</p> <p>December 17—Campus Shop book buy back 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.</p> <p>December 18 - January 3—Christmas vacation.</p> <p>December 19—Church service. 11 a.m.</p>	<p>December 21—Semester grades due.</p> <p>December 24—Candlelight service. Church. 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>December 25—Christmas Day. Sunset, 5:35 p.m.</p> <p>December 26—Church service. Jim Herman. 11 a.m.</p> <p>January 1—New Year's Day. Sunset, 5:40 p.m.</p> <p>January 2—Church service. Communion. Randy Harr. 11 a.m.</p> <p>January 3—ACT exam. 8 a.m. Enrollment for preregistered students only. 3 p.m. - 5 p.m. Basketball sign-up</p> <p>January 4—Enrollment for preregistered students only. 9 a.m. - noon. Registration for all, 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.</p> <p>January 4 - 5—GymMaster tryouts.</p>	<p>January 7—Assembly. YouthNet. Church. 11 a.m.</p> <p>January 8—Vespers. YouthNet. Church. 8 p.m. Sunset, 5:46 p.m.</p> <p>January 9—Church service. YouthNet. 11 a.m. Evensong 5:30 p.m. Warren Miller's "Freeriders." Gym. 8 p.m.</p> <p>January 10—Joint worship. Dining Hall. 7 p.m.</p> <p>January 11—Last day to make changes without charges for 90% tuition refund (\$100 fee/total due). Faculty senate. 3:30 p.m.</p> <p>January 11 - 15—Week of Spiritual Emphasis. Nightly meetings in the church at 7 p.m.</p> <p>January 12—Student Senate. 8 p.m.</p>
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Where have all the trees gone?
Find out this plus information on
how students can now buy their
textbooks online.

Read about one of your fellow-
students who was born blind.
Also, read what your student
association president has to say
about "the final lap."

A pair of Lemons find their
volleyball championships quite
sweet. Plus, read about intra-
mural basketball scores from
opening night.

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The Southern

54 No. 14

The Student Voice of Southern Adventist University

Thursday, January 14, 1999

Southern Adventist University to observe Martin Luther King Jr. Day next year



PHOTO COURTESY OF UNCLE CLIFFORD BRITTAIN'S CLASS

Southern Adventist University's Academic Affairs Committee voted to approve observance of the Martin Luther King Jr. Day by suspending all classes. Observance of the holiday will begin next academic year. The committee met after nearly 600 students signed a petition requesting that the school observe this national holiday. The petition was rejected for this semester due to lack of planning and time constraints, according to Faculty.

By Andrea Armstrong
Staff Writer

Beginning next school year, Southern Adventist University will observe Martin Luther King Jr. Day for the first time by suspending classes.

After lengthy discussion, the Faculty Senate voted Monday to approve the holiday for the 1999-2000 academic year. Last semester the Academic Affairs Committee also voted by majority in favor of the holiday.

All of the administration, including President Gordon Bettez and all five vice presidents, is in favor of observing this holiday by suspending classes," assures George Babcock, senior vice president of academic administration. "We also want to plan special programs to bring honor to the meaning of the day."

Southern and Southeastern Adventist University, Texas, are the only Seventh-day Adventist colleges that don't waive classes on the third Monday of January, the official day the national holiday is observed. In contrast, all Southern Union elementary and secondary schools already take the day off.

A petition signed by 580 students to observe the holiday starting this semester was presented to the Academic Affairs Committee, but was rejected. The undertaking was led by Vinita Saulters, chair of the Diversity Committee and vice-president of marketing and enrollment services.

"Naturally, I'm disappointed. But I'm glad that in the future, the day will be observed like it should be,"

Studer says. "ML King Jr. Day symbolizes our end of segregation in America and the winning of all races in equality. It really is an important national holiday."

"Martin Luther King Jr. Day is not just a black holiday. Yes, the civil rights movement was spurred by injustice to blacks, but it was supported by many people, black and white. People died fighting for equality," shares Terrie Ruff, associate professor, Social Work and Family Studies Department.

"All of us were liberated by the [Civil Rights movement]," states Larry Williams, associate professor, Social Work and Family Studies Department.

So why didn't the Committee choose to observe the King holiday now, the first year of the Diversity Educational Exchange Program (D.E.E.P.)? "The fact that we have the D.E.E.P. program this year was referenced, responds President Gordon Bettez. "I don't think that's two necessarily connected."

Others say that more planning was needed. The petition was presented to the Academic Affairs Committee until the end of last semester, less than two months before the holiday and after the academic calendar was finalized. "It is an very hectic system that we can't hope for a change like taking a day off to observe Martin Luther King Jr. Day for one month. If it is that important to us, we have to plan ahead," states Williams. "We have a lot of ministry and evangelism, School of Religion, and member of the

PLEASE SEE NEWS ON PAGE 3

Business Insights speak for A. Anderson Business Structure series

How Orange

Business professionals will be changing next week to teach a new class about their real-life experiences. The class promises to direct contact to members of the working

group some from known and some from companies, not just from the Orange Credit Union," said

Wendy Oleg, President, Orange, Fla. "Some speakers will be motivational."

Schools of Business has several speakers with awards.

"We say to provide a range of business that will also into the usual classroom

and Bert Cowlidge, business

Jan. 18, the Anderson

Lecture Series will meet weekly night. This class is a

credit for all majors taking a B.A.

is not a honor class.

PLEASE SEE BUSINESS ON PAGE 2

Social work and other departments to move into Daniels Hall

By Laurie Chamberlain
Staff Writer

Daniels Hall, the right of Lynn Wood Hall on the upper promenade is currently being renovated to make room for the social work/family studies department and instructional media.

Financial records encouraged engineers to renovate instead of rebuild. "We can renovate the

space for less than half [the cost of] building new," said Helen Darcheck, associate vice president for financial administration.

Another reason for renovating was the building's historical value. Daniels Hall originally opened in 1946 as Daniels Memorial Library and was later occupied by the math and physics department. Dr. Diene Pettibone, author of "A Century of Challenge: The Story of

Southern College 1892-1992." With its history, the administration wanted to renovate the building with care. "We are trying to maintain as much of the look and feel of the period and yet make a modern facility," Daniels said.

The modern facility, which will be completed by this summer, will include two large classrooms, better office space and new bathrooms, said Fred Turner, the

project facilitator.

Under the current drawings, social work and family studies will occupy the upstairs while instructional media will have all of the downstairs except for one classroom, Turner said.

The classrooms will be scheduled first for the social work and family studies' classes and then will be available to other departments, allowing students of the "classroom

crunch," said Ed Laich, social work and family studies chair.

The social work and family studies department appreciates the renovation and the fact that it is already in campus.

"I like the idea of using space that is perfectly sound rather than building new buildings," Laich said. "I am looking forward to a job for the sake of the industry-students will know where we are."

Southern replaces long distance calling system

By Jennifer Bariza
Staff Writer

As of Dec. 31, 1998, College Billing, Inc., the long distance program used by SAU for the past ten years, was dismantled and replaced by an efficient prepaid calling card program which provides instant activation, increases the traffic capacity of

outgoing lines and is expected to be an economic benefit for both the university and students.

According to the letter sent to students Dec. 14, 1998 by Executive Director of Information Systems Henry

Hick, the cards allow students to make all domestic calls from campus for ten cents a minute. There would be no surcharges or monthly service fees, and there would be six times as many lines that are available for

800 numbers.

On Jan. 3 and 4 calling cards pre-loaded with two dollars (twenty minutes of phone lines) were distributed to all students at registration, working correctly. It was down most of the evening," says sophomore music communications

major Joey Norwood.

Beckett assures the students that these problems are recognized instantaneously by the main computer and they are taking ways to remedy the situation so that it will be reliable all the time.

Beckett states that the new system is definitely an improvement. "The old system was cumbersome to administer, difficult for students to get

"I think it may be a hassle using the debit phone card system if you end up having an hour and a half conversation and do not have enough money on your card, but I think the new system is more convenient than the old one. Getting more phone lines far outweighs any inconveniences," says freshman engineering major Nicholas Vence.

Information Systems, this was done in order to make students aware of the new system and to make sure every registered student received the opportunity to get started without hassle.

"I like this system a lot better," says Lady Maraman, freshman dental hygiene major. "It is easy to recharge the cards, and I always get through without having to wait for an open line."

major Joey Norwood.

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PLEASE SEE NEWS ON PAGE 2

Inside....

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Campus News, p. 2

The long awaited new art professor has finally arrived...read all about him.

Opinion, p. 5

What are the pros and cons of unions and just how did they get started?

A & E, p. 6.

Read about the top places to go to in Chattanooga and what you can do to get that year off to a great start!

Weather

Expect rain and thunderstorms for your weekend with highs in the low 50s and lows in the upper 30s to low 40s.

OUR NATION'S HISTORY

In Honor of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day: Monday, Jan. 18, 1999

"I Have A Dream"

by Martin Luther King, Jr.

Delivered on the steps at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington D.C. on August 28, 1963.

Five score years ago, a great American, in whose symbolic shadow we stand signed the Emancipation Proclamation. This momentous decree came as a great beacon light of hope to millions of Negro slaves who had been seared in the flames of withering injustice. It came as a joyous daybreak to end the long night of captivity.

But one hundred years later, we must face the tragic fact that the Negro is still not free. One hundred years later, the life of the Negro is still sadly crippled by the manacles of segregation and the chains of discrimination. One hundred years later, the Negro lives on a lonely island of poverty in the midst of a vast ocean of material prosperity. One hundred years later, the Negro is still languishing in the corners of American society and finds himself an exile in his own land. So we have come here today to dramatize an appalling condition.

In a sense we have come to our nation's capital to cash a check. When the architects of our republic wrote the magnificent words of the Constitution and the declaration of Independence, they were signing a promissory note to which every American was to fall heir. This note was a promise that all men would be guaranteed the inalienable rights of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

It is obvious today that America has defaulted on this promissory note insofar as her citizens of color are concerned. Instead of honoring this sacred obligation, America has given the Negro people a bad check which has come back marked "insufficient funds." But we refuse to believe that the bank of justice is bankrupt. We refuse to believe that there are insufficient funds in the great vaults of opportunity of this nation. So we have come to cash this check—a check that will give us upon demand the riches of freedom and the security of justice. We have also come to this hallowed spot to remind America of the fierce urgency of now. This is no time to engage in the luxury of cooling off or to take the tranquilizing drug of gradualism. Now is the time to rise from the dark and desolate valley of segregation to the sunlit path of racial justice. Now is the time to open the doors of opportunity to all of God's children. Now is the time to lift our nation from the quicksands of racial injustice to the solid rock of brotherhood.

It would be fatal for the nation to overlook the urgency of the moment and to underestimate the determination of the Negro. This sweltering summer of the Negro's legitimate discontent will not pass until there is an invigorating autumn of freedom and equality. Nineteen sixty-three is not an end, but a beginning. Those who hope that the Negro needed to blow off steam and will now be content with a rude awakening if the nation returns to business as usual. There will be neither rest nor tranquility in America until the Negro is granted his citizenship rights. The whirlwinds of revolt will continue to shake the foundations of our nation until the bright day of justice emerges.

But there is something that I must say to my people who stand on the worn threshold which leads into the palace of justice. In the process of gaining our rightful place we must not be guilty of wrongful deeds. Let us not seek to satisfy our thirst for freedom by drinking from the cup of bitterness and hatred.

We must forever conduct our struggle on the high plane of dignity and discipline. We must not allow our creative protest to degenerate into physical violence. Again and again we must rise to the majestic heights of meeting physical force with soul force. The marvelous new militancy which has engulfed the Negro community must not lead us to a distrust of all white people, for many of our white brothers, as evidenced by their presence here today, have come to realize that their destiny is tied up with our destiny and their freedom is inextricably bound to our freedom. We cannot walk alone.

And as we walk, we must make the pledge that we shall march ahead. We cannot turn back. There are those who are asking the devotees of civil rights, "When will you be satisfied?" We can never be satisfied as long as our bodies, heavy with the fatigue of travel, cannot gain lodging in the motels of the highway and the hotels of the cities. We cannot be satisfied as long as the Negro's basic mobility is from a smaller ghetto to a larger one. We can never be satisfied as long as a Negro in Mississippi cannot vote and a Negro in New York believes he has nothing for which to vote. No, no, we are not satisfied, and we will not be satisfied until justice rolls down like waters and righteousness like a mighty stream.

I am not ungrateful that some of you have come here out of great trials and tribulations. Some of you have come fresh from narrow cells. Some of you have come from areas where your quest for freedom left you battered by the storms of persecution and staggered by the winds of police brutality. You have been the veterans of creative suffering. Continue to walk with the faith that unearned suffering is redemptive.

Go back to Mississippi, go back to Alabama, go back to Georgia, go back to Louisiana, go back to the slums and ghettos of our northern cities, knowing that somehow this situation can and will be changed. Let us not wallow in the valley of despair. I say to you today, my friends, that in spite of the difficulties and frustrations of the moment, I still have a dream. It is a dream deeply rooted in the American dream.

I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: "We hold these truths to be self-evident: that all men are created equal."

I have a dream that one day on the red hills of Georgia the sons of former slaves and the sons of former slaveowners will be able to sit down together at a table of brotherhood.

I have a dream that one day even the state of Mississippi, a desert state, sweltering with the heat of injustice and oppression, will be transformed into an oasis of freedom and justice.



— Frank Buck Star

I have a dream that my four children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character.

I have a dream today. I have a dream that one day the state of Alabama, whose governors' lips are presently dripping with the words of interposition and nullification, will be transformed into a situation where little black boys and black girls will be able to join hands with little white boys and white girls and walk together as sisters and brothers.

I have a dream today. I have a dream that one day every valley shall be exalted, every hill and mountain shall be made low, the rough places will be made plain, and the crooked places will be made straight, and the glory of the Lord shall be revealed, and all flesh shall see it together.

This is our hope. This is the faith with which I return to the South. With this faith we will be able to hew out of the mountain of despair a stone of hope. With this faith we will be able to transform the jangling discords of our nation into a beautiful symphony of brotherhood. With this faith we will be able to work together, to pray together, to struggle together, to go to jail together, to stand up for freedom together, knowing that we will be free one day.

This will be the day when all of God's children will be able to sing with a new meaning, "My country, 'tis of thee, sweet land of liberty, of thee I sing. Land where my fathers died, land of the pilgrim's pride, from every mountainside, let freedom ring."

And if America is to be a great nation this must become true. So let freedom ring from the prodigious hills of New Hampshire. Let freedom ring from the mighty mountains of New York. Let freedom ring from the heightening Alleghenies of Pennsylvania.

Let freedom ring from the snowcapped Rockies of Colorado.

Let freedom ring from the curvaceous peaks of California.

But not only that; let freedom ring from Stone Mountain of Georgia!

Let freedom ring from Lookout Mountain of Tennessee!

Let freedom ring from every hill and every molehill of Mississippi. From every mountainside, let freedom ring.

When we let freedom ring, when we let it ring from every village and every hamlet, from every state and every city, we will be able to speed up that day when all of God's children, black men and white men, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics, will be able to join hands and sing in the words of the old Negro spiritual, "Free at last! Free at last! Thank God Almighty, we are free at last!"



Worship Credit Available

You're invited to the one-mile
Memorial March
 and **MLK Birthday Celebration**
 at the Tivoli Theatre.

Special Guest: Justice Adolpho A. Birch, Jr.
 Monday, January 18
 SAU buses departing at 5:15 p.m. in front
 of Wright Hall. Returning by 9 p.m.

Sign up at either dorm, or the Student Center

The Opinion Page

Editorial

A new year, a new start...

By Jennifer Artigas
Editor in Chief

With the beginning of a new year, as the words imply, one is given a new start. And with the start of each year comes the traditional review of one's life, both the positive aspects and the problem areas.

Through time, this tradition has evolved into what we call "New Year's Resolutions." Many people faithfully make them every January but when asked about them in April or even in February, most have not kept their resolutions. Because of this, many have a skeptical, even cynical view of this tradition. Some go so far as to say that each year they resolve not to make any resolutions. Others conscientiously keep their promise and say that in so doing they become better people.

I myself am a little wary of new year's resolutions, regardless of what they may be. When asked what mine are, I have always laughingly replied, "I never make New Year's Resolutions." Part of me feels that if I have not resolved to do something during the rest of the year, chances are probably fairly high that I will not follow through with that resolution just because it is a "New Year's Resolution."

But are resolutions bad in and of themselves? Absolutely not. It is the making of unrealistic resolutions that should be avoided. Resolutions, when kept, do make us better people (if, of course, they are positive resolutions). So as this new year has begun, let us be wise in what we promise to ourselves and remember to follow through with whatever promise we have made to ourselves or to others.

Quote of the week

"Nonviolence is the answer to the crucial political and moral questions of our time; the need for man to overcome oppression and violence without resorting to oppression and violence. Man must evolve for all human conflict a method which rejects revenge, aggression and retaliation. The foundation of such a method is love."

— By Martin Luther King, Jr., in his speech accepting the Nobel Peace Prize, Stockholm, Sweden, December 11, 1964.

About the Accent

The Southern Accent is the official student newspaper of Southern Adventist University and is released each Thursday during the school year with the exception of vacation and exam periods. Opinions expressed in *The Accent* are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editors, Southern Adventist University, the Seventh-day Adventist Church or the advertisers. In addition, views represented by advertisers do not necessarily reflect the views of *The Accent*, SAU or the Seventh-day Adventist Church. The Accent welcomes your letters. Letters to the Editor must include the author's name, address (if off-campus) and phone number (including area and phone number will not be printed, name may be kept anonymous should the author so desire). Unsigned letters will not be printed. Note that should letters address a certain person, that person will be given knowledge of the issue so that fair, equal and timely treatment be given, and that person's response will be printed along with the letter. Also note that letters should be typed, sent on disk, or via email to accent@southern.edu. What's on your mind? Columns should be between 500 and 750 words and can be on any subject matter important to the author. The Editor reserves the right to edit submissions for space and clarity and may be published or rejected in any medium.

All submissions become property of the Southern Accent. Deadlines for submissions are Fridays at 12 noon. Submissions should be sent to the Southern Accent, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, Tenn., 37315 or by email to: accent@southern.edu © 1998 Southern Accent

Corrections

The Accent's editors correct factual mistakes. If you think that we have made an error in a news story please call us at (423) 238-2721, write to us at the Southern Accent, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, Tenn., 37315, or email us at accent@southern.edu.

The Southern Accent

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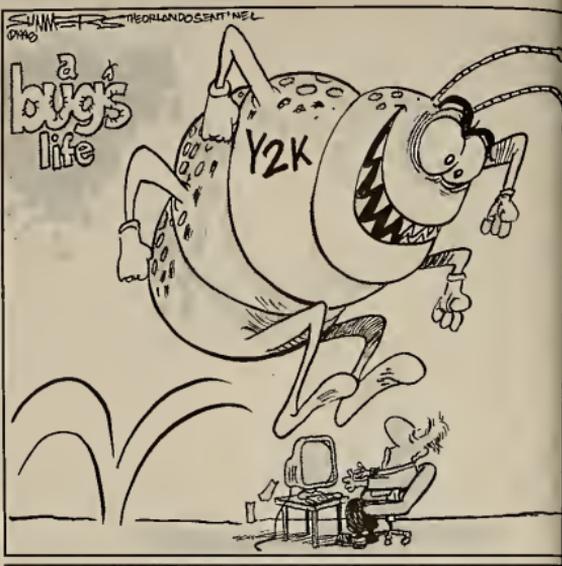
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What's on your mind?

The importance of going downtown

Many might find me to be an egotistical person by saying this, but I feel that Hamilton Place Mall is a truly retarded place. "Tacky" is the only word I feel could possibly describe the place, especially since it's so-called renovation.

The renovation took a mall, which by the way is one of modern man's greatest mistakes, it was fairly trendy and took it to the pinnacle of modernistic and commercialistic structures; not to mention simply vile places for the mindless masses to throw money away within.

Few people here will remember that the area around the mall was at one time a beautiful oak tree-filled forest where little birds sang their sweet songs. Of course, now human progress has marched on, and the mall spans over a third of a mile in length like a great monument to unfettered greed. There are hundreds of thousands of square feet of heated and air conditioned shopping areas with the most hideous carpet a modern man has ever designed—the pattern must surely have been spawned in the designer's worst nightmare of the richer regions. But if you feel the mall might not be a friend of the environment, do not fear. They have imported over 300 cheap palms to make you feel like you are in a tropical paradise. You afraid, though, that tropical paradises, at least the last time I thought about them, did not involve mass marketed stores, cheap carpet, smelly bikes and a few hundred tony kids.

The mindless masses shuffle into the food court where they gobble down the over-priced, fat-laden, heart attack-inducing food like cattle in an enormous trough (though the cattle probably eat better). In fact, if anyone ever wanted to kill Martha Stewart and Julia Child, they would simply have to force them to partake of a meal from one of these little eateries. I can just see it now: Martha would be impressed with the impressive names and the variety of dinner options and Julia would comment on the magnificent flavors of the paper plates. Then as they sit down with their plastic tray piled high they would realize what horrors they were about to ingest. Martha would scream and drop dead to the floor. Julia, being of the stiff upper lip variety would at least let the awful concoction enter her mouth. But the years of eating truly good food would be too much for her, and her poor little body would not be able to stand the shock. The good news is that thanks to places like the mall's food court the American Cardiac/Angioplasty Association should be able to keep in business for years to come.

Maybe you like the mall? If so, all I can do is pity you hope that you will refrain from having children so that in 10 or 20 years after you have passed through the atmosphere of that great mall in the sky (after your heart attack) they can take back over.

But what do you do if you don't? What if you are in the cheap mass-marketed junk stores yet to sell you? You are an alternative? Yes, here is an answer. One might even think, in those of us who see the mall for what it is, there is a piece of heaven here on earth. This earthly paradise is one of those who consider ourselves to be people of taste lived in the area called downtown Chattanooga. There are such as Bruce Baird's and Company, The Gallery, Elements Galleries, The Lane Green House, Rock Creek Outfitters, Petermann's, The Brass Monkey, not to mention Water Row.

These stores, for the most part, are owned and operated by local people who are careful, hard and care about you, the customer. They do not sell mass market junk, instead they sell quality clothing, jewelry, furniture, music, books, etc. equipment and anything else you could imagine that you gaze upon and get feel cheapened for having things above chasing it. And when you buy something they will say "you and actually mean it, and if you do not buy anything you will thank you for simply for coming in. When you go, you should expect to be amazed with the quality and selection of goods and services. These businesses of basic have also been so beautiful, old buildings that typically have hardwood floors and high, antique ceilings. The facades show a myriad of formal architectural details but all could be described as beautiful structures.

This is our answer and we must support these fine local people who are careful, hard and care about you, the customer. They do not sell mass market junk, instead they sell quality clothing, jewelry, furniture, music, books, etc. equipment and anything else you could imagine that you gaze upon and get feel cheapened for having things above chasing it. And when you buy something they will say "you and actually mean it, and if you do not buy anything you will thank you for simply for coming in. When you go, you should expect to be amazed with the quality and selection of goods and services. These businesses of basic have also been so beautiful, old buildings that typically have hardwood floors and high, antique ceilings. The facades show a myriad of formal architectural details but all could be described as beautiful structures.

By David Burt, a concerned community member

CABL Corner

A New Year's resolution

January, February and March are usually the coldest months of the year and the most common months for seasonal depression to set in. You know the feeling—you never seem to get enough sleep, you are moody, lethargic and well, depressed. So, why, more than any other time of the year, you have an excuse for giving a herself (and others) a little fun.

There are many things that you and your friends can do to lift your spirits over the winter months. There are two new ice-skating rinks in Chattanooga, one indoors, one outdoors. You and your friends can go for a night of ice-skating or wage dancing for a break from studying.

I recommend doing some form of exercise either watching a movie, watching TV (has been proven to be less of a mood booster than sport).

Take a small break from your homework, and go for cheap and fun entertainment. My sister, Melanie, and I took an empty mall job one night and lacked a sound in the hall playing soccer. They are moody, lethargic and well, depressed. So, why, more than any other time of the year, you have an excuse for giving a herself (and others) a little fun.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

19 Jan Blood Assurance Open

CABL Corner is compiled by Josh Allan, a senior English major from Brantleyville, Georgia. All are SAU's 1998-1999 CABL director.

The final lap

You find yourself running in the same familiar track. Every synoptic second seems to be describing the last few breaths of life right out of your lungs. Your eyes are focused directly ahead and your vision is occasionally blurred by the drops of sweat that escape from your brow.

Luis Chanaga

The muscles in your body feel as if they are ready to abandon you at the next step you take. As you cut through the tall grass, you feel yourself out of the wind, you hear the break the silence with two simple words: "A momentary sense of peace comes over you, then you realize, the race is almost over."

Do not let what you realized yourself that you have to give it all you have. The thoughts you have become unified as reaching the end has become your main objective. You can't let the thought that soon will be done. By now your heart is beating faster than ever, your lungs are pumping and your accelerated pace. This final lap is important to you more than all the previous laps.

Do not let your thoughts as your focus is being undisturbed by any surrounding distractions. You run faster than you ever felt before, knowing you are in the end. Every effort is doubled just to finish this final lap.

The Role of the Teamsters in America Yesterday and Today

Part 1 - The Yesterdays

David Barro
Columnist

Hidden from our view by the mountains, forest and television coverage, James Hoffa has been deposed by President Clinton's possible impeachment, was the subject of James R. Hoffa Jr.'s book, "The History of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters. James R. Hoffa, the son of the man who led the Teamsters from 1958 to 1962, was a short-term success. Jimmy Hoffa disappeared in 1975 and many believe that he was killed by the mob. Hoffa was the election of a platform reform, and it follows as his famous father's footsteps, he has a force to be reckoned with for business leaders around the world.

While looking into local history for a book project during my highschool year, I discovered Jimmy Hoffa. To surprise, one of Hoffa's Federal trials showed how he was held in a prison in the late sixties. After and after, my curiosity was piqued, and I set to track the life and times of Jimmy Hoffa.

Discovered that in the early part of this century, companies blatantly abused their employees. They refused to pay their employees overtime, used child labor, and employees made factories and mines and stole from their employees. These work conditions were the norm.

Jimmy Hoffa was one of the leaders of labor movement that helped to change this and make the workplace safe. Hoffa's acts of violence and, yes, for his mob ties. Hoffa fought for years for his men who were held in prison. Hoffa's fight, Hoffa led the Teamsters to their victory. Within years, companies had to treat their employees well and the wrath of this little tiger bull of a man.

One time I learned, the more I respect Jimmy Hoffa and ever his methods. I don't look at Hoffa as a kind of Moses. He was a man of his great nation. Hoffa said their strikes were his best. He could call them to push him to work with dignity and respect. In the winter, Hoffa was a member of the union, but the more I looked into them, more they began to love their bitter. Today they tend to protect workers who had many protections written into their contracts. They no longer take pride in work and are paid handily for the work possible today. Today, unions are coupled themselves with the moderate Party are one of the mob. The Hoffa days are as greedy, power hungry, and in an obscenity as evil and rich as the

This illustration is a prime example of how you can win at any stages of your life. You can see the final lap as your final semester, final school year or final year for your final semester. For myself, I had to run many different aspects. For myself, the merchandise application is that of my final semester in my finishing my college career strong.

What I did not see on the path I took when I fell on that dog disoriented and I did not run as fast as possible. This would see my coach

You can see the final lap as your final semester, final school year or final year for the world. In fact it can be applied to many different aspects.

running beside me. He has always been there coaching me on the fourth lap. I remember once a race, not too long ago, I fell on the paved track beneath me. I was very hurt and felt like lying there in the blistering heat. He ran to the finish and picked me off the ground. He coaxed me to take a step, but I could not, so he carried me the rest of the way until I got

well. He has done this several times throughout my different races in life. Now, as I am nearing the end of this particular race, I can hear his voice saying, "Don't give up—you're almost there. It'll help you when you can't go any further."

I hope that this article can serve as a source of encouragement as you run your race. Depending on the race, some of us are starting and others are almost finished. Whatever your situation, your Coach, Jesus Christ, is with you and is there to help you through. For all of us, it is the last semester of the school year. Let's make a pact with our Coach to put forth our best efforts, and with His help, we can be an incredible one.

Also, with every step of life, we are nearing the end of the human race as we know it. This, out of all of the races that we may face, is the race that should take the highest priority. We have prepared for it, now let work with our Coach to finish it all. With each of your races, keep in mind that it is not as important who gets to the finish line first, as it is to actually finish the race.

"With things that upon the Lord shall renew their strength. They shall not wear away like eagles; they shall not and not be weary, they shall walk and not be faint." Isaiah 40:31.

Luis Chanaga is a guest columnist for the Accent. He is a senior administrator and business administration major. Chanaga serves the Student Association as SA President.

The Accent wants you to be a columnist.

If you're interested, contact the newspaper by calling 238-2721, or by email: accent@southern.edu

The sour patch solution

I tried to love going to the mall. Don't get me wrong, I still do today, but when it was an early teenybopper stage I was by my second store. My room would drop my friends and I off at the Lake-hire mall and go do errands for 3 hours, and we'd keep occupied the whole time.

We would walk up and down our mall visiting the 4 different clothing stores, looking at the baby tees in Brax, checking out the new friendship bracelets in Afterthoughts, or we'd blow all our

money in the arcade trying to scope out the boys. My favorite place in the mall was the photo booth. Everbody would grab their photo books, hoping to get at least an eye or chin someone in the picture. I usually pushed my way to the front of the line, and I would see my forehead and my hair-grayed bangs.

It was all good until one day at the mall, I was all giddy rounded the corner and ran to the photo booth. I was walking a little behind and when I got into the booth I was clothed and there was no room for me in the picture. I just stood there looking through my little view-cue-old beard. Did I die on the purpose? Did my

Consider I was born blind

When this country was one of its darkest hours, an incoming president by the name of Franklin D. Delano Roosevelt said, "This great nation will endure as it has endured, will revive and will prosper. So, though I have seen this country with a few feet—some-thing, something, something I have never needed efforts to convert recent into

advantage." Roosevelt went on to become a successful president. The success his New Deal may be questioned by some, but despite my different opinions, he brought much needed reform to a country that at the time had to recover from the worst times of our nation's history. Roosevelt's first part of our work is may be a need for more change, offering a select few, or a major change, offering most members. Whatever type of change it may be, we must first recognize it and develop a course of action. It is at this stage that change often fails, not because there is many of us, but that the change may be unwise and may, if rejected, hurt personally in the end.

We must remove our fears of what the general population thinks of our methods. We should be willing to hear the advice of our peers but not allow them to change our convictions. Roosevelt said, "It is common sense to take a method and try it. If it fails, admit it frankly and try another. But above all by something."

It is unjustly assumed to sit on the fence and make the approach and methods by which we poor attempt to bring about change rather than to help in the reform process.

Roosevelt began the Fiskville Church with the American people. The weekly radio program allowed Roosevelt to communicate with the people who put him in office and whose support was critical to the success of his endeavors. This is a prime example of the need for open communication with those whom we wish to include in our plans. It is not to become a part of our lives which we wish to change.

Most importantly, when seeking to make a change, it is important that we seek the will of God and not our own will. While it may seem to be an obvious fact to take into account, it can only be overlooked if we allow ourselves to become overly consumed by our own agenda.

Therefore, I challenge each of us here at Southern Adventist University to be willing to step up and evaluate change when we feel led by God.

Janice Arnold is an Accent Columnist—Arnall is a Smith Broadcasting major.

From my very first day in this world I've struggled with a blind defect: blindness. Nobody detected it. Not even the doctors. In fact, I grew up years before even I discovered my own handicap.

Sure, I've seen color in autumn leaves and have memorized intricate details of the faces I have come to love. I have even counted falling stars and have even watched my sister make the journey from the back of a crowded church to the front glimmering in white.

Incredibly, it was at a point of darkness in my life that I learned HOW to see. Sometimes it takes just one day of perfect vision to realize you've led a life of blindness. (Go ahead, read that sentence again and think about its possibilities.)

In my year of sight I have solved many mysteries that used to make me curi-

Sometimes it takes just one day of perfect vision to realize you've led a life of blindness.

ous. Now when I hear a baby giggle alone in a crib, I know it's Jesus who entertains them. When a busy college girl snuggles her face in her pillow, Jesus kneels beside her and prays a prayer already answered. When a simple church is sung without thought is church, Jesus stands beside us and holds the hymnal. When a prayer is whispered just before bed, all of Heaven enters your bedroom to hear about the things important to you.

"Jesus loves!" I've heard it my whole life, but I guess my new sight is the realization that Jesus is REAL! I wonder how I've made it this far in darkness...

Janice Arnold is an Accent Columnist. Change is a sophomore broadcast journalism major from Tampa, Florida.



Charla Candy

I tried to love going to the mall. Don't get me wrong, I still do today, but when it was an early teenybopper stage I was by my second store. My room would drop my friends and I off at the Lake-hire mall and go do errands for 3 hours, and we'd keep occupied the whole time.

We would walk up and down our mall visiting the 4 different clothing stores, looking at the baby tees in Brax, checking out the new friendship bracelets in Afterthoughts, or we'd blow all our

money in the arcade trying to scope out the boys. My favorite place in the mall was the photo booth. Everbody would grab their photo books, hoping to get at least an eye or chin someone in the picture. I usually pushed my way to the front of the line, and I would see my forehead and my hair-grayed bangs.

It was all good until one day at the mall, I was all giddy rounded the corner and ran to the photo booth. I was walking a little behind and when I got into the booth I was clothed and there was no room for me in the picture. I just stood there looking through my little view-cue-old beard. Did I die on the purpose? Did my

friends tend to be in the picture.

Being part of a group was a big concern of mine in my high school. All I wanted at that age was to be accepted and cool. I thought I had made it with this group. But all of a sudden my feelings changed, and I wondered if they were vice with me not around.

When I was thinking I didn't see as well as those times when I was in the photo booth there was always some one talking outside. And for that reason, as we all scrambled to get in the picture, I wasn't taking a head count to see who was missing earlier.

Charla Candy is an Accent Columnist. She is a freshman journalism major.

Mission Impossible 'Ultimate Game Show'

Cue #1 - What Former SAU SA President is now a teacher here at Southern?

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Thursday, January 14, 1999

The Southern Accent

The 999 Adventure Guide

By Stephanie Swilley
A & E Editor

"If you've never scared or embarrassed or hurt, it means you never take any chances." — Julia Sorel

You've been given one year to live on the 20th century. It is. Why not take this one-year-only opportunity to get just where you want to be? Make the turn of the century a personal benchmark. But be realistic—no need to become a CEO or a VP in a field of accomplishment. Small steps can lead to big changes. I challenge you to pick one, or all, of these strategies, adventures and opportunities to jump-start your life and make the most of 1999. Take these tasks and you'll go from flounder into the year 2000, bolder, happier and just a little better than ever.

1. Venture out massively. Get out of your music juke-change CDs in your stores, record-shop with someone of different tastes or subscribe to a concert or opera series.

2. Ask not that girl for pay! You've had your eye on. Always easier said than done, but at the very least stop staring obsessively and talk to her for him.

3. Lose your fears. Enlist a trusted friend, take a drive through and through your goals year, board that plane, call that ex-boyfriend or do whatever it is that you're afraid of before this century's over.

4. Love your body! Stop thinking of your body as something to whip into shape and just use it—baking, skating, whatever. See #21, eat three meals a day and do one fabulous thing for yourself every day.

5. Become a clown. Call the chaplain's office and volunteer for the Clown Ministry.

6. Get a cookbook and experiment. Treat yourself to a cool new cookbook and go through it, picking a new dish to make every Sunday.

7. Make a list of people you'd like to know better, then call at least one of them to meet for lunch. If you need help in the social area, see the related article about meeting new people.

8. Plan a trip to somewhere you've never been before. Get out of your everyday routine and open your eyes to the world a bit. For adventures in good old Chattanooga, see our related article.

9. Go to the movies alone! You can pick something you really want to see or just do that to have the popcorn with anyone.

10. Buy a catfish. They're hardy little suckers and even the weak want to see or eat 'em. Don't have to kill the popcorn with anyone.

11. Practice these words: "No" and "No" and "I am sorry, I can't."

12. Write letters. Buy some gorgeous stationery and become a pen pal!

13. Read more. Turn off the TV and stop rushing to read the newest blockbuster. This entertainment is pushing, not pulling. Baby food. What are your dreams, your dreams and nightmares? A good place to start learning about them is in books and magazines. And hey, I'll still let you join my bookclub.

14. Plant something.

15. Make eye contact with everyone (or at least a few people) on the sidewalk and give them a big smile.

16. Make eye contact with everyone (or at least a few people) on the sidewalk and give them a big smile.

17. Sign up for a class you won't be graded on, kick boxing, gardening, yoga dancing, sculpture.

18. Keep a thank book to get down all those great ideas you always forget. See magazine righter.

19. Enlist. Invite your friend to your room for hot chocolate after supper, plan a birthday party, try a dinner get together.

20. Follow your instincts for an entire week. Do whatever feels right every day.

21. Clean those closets. Stop tormenting yourself with clothes that never did fit or look right. Toss anything you haven't worn in six months.

22. Buy something flowers once a week. They cheer up depressing dorm rooms and also, says, help with odd problems.

23. Take a vacation from TV. Well, this isn't really a vacation at Southern, but I guess you can try it this summer.

24. Be impulsive. When someone calls to ask you to do something really fun, don't think about it. Just say yes.

25. Sign up for a class you won't be graded on, kick boxing, gardening, yoga dancing, sculpture.

26. Take a solo road trip. There is nothing like the open highway and a full tank of gas to give you the freedom to discover who you really are.

27. Do something radical with your hair, even if it's just a new do or a night cut.

28. Bake chocolate chip cookies and introduce yourself to your neighbors.

29. Stargaze. Break up on constellations and then go for a stargazing when the moon is full.

30. Add to your vocabulary. Buy a dictionary, keep it handy, and immediately look up foreign words.

31. Explore the arts. Be adventurous and go to a museum, opera, symphony, play or ballet.

32. Do only five things on this list, then write your own.

serenics or the mountain hiking club. If you've got the energy, the options are endless.

3. Give S.A. Activities a Chance!

Many people's attitudes seem to be that if it's a school function, then it can't be fun and can't be anything interesting there. That's not true usually. Give the "school functions" a try, but you have to actually participate, and I'm sure you would have fun and enjoy meet a new few folks.

4. Ask!

This is a bigger step, but go ahead and invite someone out to eat, to travel or even to the cafe with you. For the bolder folks, go ahead and ask someone to supper or on a creative date. If you're not someone interesting, go ahead and take the date. The worst that could happen is a big fat "NO," but hey, nothing ventured, nothing gained. You'd survive and it would be character by yourself.

5. Be OK by yourself.

If you want to go somewhere but can't find anyone to go along, go alone! People are great and no one needs to be alone all the time, but being all right by yourself is a powerful feeling. Going alone is a totally different experience and it opens you up for new experiences and adventures you might miss with other people around. So try strolling out on your own. If it's winter here, I promise I'll get extra.

Good luck everyone! Have a fun, happy 1999 and take risks!

Meeting new people in 999!!!

By Susanna Swilley
Special to the Accent

With the new year comes a clean slate—12 months of uncharted territory where we can use to develop a new side of ourselves. For some people, being social and making new friends is not a problem, but for those of you like me, it requires some careful thought and initiative. So for those of you who spend too much time in your dorm rooms, here are some steps you can take to develop your "social life" this year.

1. Initiate conversations.

Try starting a conversation to meet new people and maybe make a few new friends. While you're waiting in line at the cafe or waiting for the teacher in class again during the ceremony in the TV news, introduce yourself and ask a few questions. People love to talk about themselves, so if you ask a few questions and really listen to the answers, it leads to a lot of conversations and you probably result in a new friend. And for the very bold, sit next to someone you don't already know in the cafe or OK and make their acquaintance.

2. Join Something New!

Try joining a new activity you like and meet people who share your interests, or try to do things you know nothing about to meet some different people and broaden your horizons at the same time. If you're interested in sports, sign up for intramurals. Don't worry if you're not a real sports talent—they let you play, you'll be fine. Attend a small group Sabbath school class every week—you could even volunteer to teach it every now and then. If you're more of a bookworm, join Stephanie Swilley's book club. Be adventurous and try a kick-boxing class, ballet,

The ten best albums of 1998

By Kamren DeVasher
Special to the Accent

A few days ago I began my research into the world of music to discover the ten best albums of 1998. I have been depressed ever since, so sad for it that although there were so many strong candidates in the infinite space of this year's musical sky, most fell straight into the black hole of mediocrity.

A few fine examples of the fallen are:

1. **Aliza! Intimacy**—Someone must have convinced her that writing songs meant she should do it. The few times that she broke away from that thinking, some really beautiful songs emerged. While not a "bad" album, it seems that she settled well into her potential.

2. **HiLife!**—If any other former garage sub had changed their style to country love, this would be the album. It's the only one that seems to have that feel. But for some reason, people just can't seem to get enough of Country Love and Hole just now. Either way they put out an album that is pure pop and merely mediocre pop at that.

3. **David Matthews**—Bard. Span magazine has crowned David the current "King of rock." He is very talented. He is a great guitarist and singer. He has two albums over your head. This one just didn't live up to predecessors. (see #2)

4. **Smashing Pumpkins**—I really liked that one song. Other than that, this was just a lengthy drawing of a phase when he had to get back to his "rock." This is why it wasn't my pick. He promises to release an all-new album in a manner comparable to that of his Grammy-winning *Siamese*. I'm keeping my fingers crossed.

The stars are as follows: (not necessarily in order)

1) Beastie Boys (they're the coolest people on the planet).

2) R.E.M.—My favorite band has now given me reason to rank them on the list. They exceeded their creative liberty and came out with something to go proud of.

3) Dik Tak!—The punon stars of Christmas rock have released one of the best albums of the year, several times exceeded. The production of *Angels* is simply brilliant and perfect. If Christmas are to set the standard of excellence an everything they do, Dik Tak did their last dance.

4) Lauryn Hill—The record of the Fugees is obviously not strictly cohesive. *Why? It's Cuz I said so* and *our Lauryn's* are very. Apparently she has a great sense of examples of this the way of which she mixes the part of her education where she was taught how to make a great album.

5) *House of the Rising Sun*—The record of the Fugees is obviously not strictly cohesive. *Why? It's Cuz I said so* and *our Lauryn's* are very. Apparently she has a great sense of examples of this the way of which she mixes the part of her education where she was taught how to make a great album.

Discs/Albums Mentioned:
Korn (*Up the Girls*), Shania Twain (*Country*), Outkast (*Southwest*), Finger Eleven (*Up the Girls*), Dixie Chicks (*Country*) and Diana Krall (*Quiet*)

Special Congratulations:

Beastie! For being chosen as one of eight finalists to perform at the Coyote Music Association's regional talent competition in Atlanta, I would've said it for the world and am looking forward to the release of their amazing second album early this year. Congratulations, guys.

Southern
wants
to
host

Multicultural Days

Southern is proud to
celebrate Black history during
February and would like to celebrate
other multicultural days. If you and your friends
would like to help plan and host a Multicultural Day
focusing on your culture or nationality, please
contact Verma Burghart at extension 2831.

We are now planning events for the
1999-2000 school year.

Ideas:

- Canadian Day
- Australian Day
- Hispanic/Latino Day
- Asian/Pacific Islander Day
- American Indian/Alaskan Day

Sponsored by the Southern Adventist University Diversity Committee

Out on the town: things to check out in Chattanooga

By Stephanie Swilley
A & E Editor

Don't make the mistake of saying there's nothing to do in Chattanooga. It may be small, but it's filled with adventures possibilities. The aquarium and IMAX experiences are a must, but don't stop there. If you're a student, there's a lot of sites and sounds you might want to check out around town.

1. **Collegebus Concert Series**—This annual free performance series features some of the best local and regional music. Each Tuesday, at the Miller Plaza Warehouse Pavilion in January and the Besse Smith Hall in February, will offer a relaxed concert experience at 7:00 p.m. Yes, it is inside, so you won't freeze to death. The Molly's, a Celtic-Chinese group is performing Jan. 19, and John Coltrane's music is top performer, and Touch & Deliver & a unique music, gospel, are set for Jan. 26.

2. **Creative Discovery Museum**—Okay, maybe it's for kids, but it does look really fun. Bring out your inner child and search for lost dinosaur bones in the field science area, create art in the art's studio or compose a tune in the musical's studio. 750-2718.

3. **River Gallery Sculpture Garden**—The entire Bluff View Art District is a "must explore" area, but don't miss this free art-filled explore. Walk the winding path, gaze at the beautiful sculptures, buy one for a few dollars, enjoy the view, and then return to the thousand. Take in the view, and then return to the walk a hot chocolate in Rembrandt's Coffee House.

4. **"The Southern Belle"**—Warner theater might think this is a little over enjoyable, but when the temperatures rise, cruise out on the water. *"The Southern Belle"* is a 200-4000-*stronger* Southern Belle.

5. **International Tourism & Recovery Museum**—Why doesn't someone from the history of this fascinating industry? Don't miss the exhibits of antique vehicles with working and running equipment dating back to 1916. Also, visit the Hall of Fame with industry leaders and 140 mountains. Like the knife museum, a must see. 267-3112.

6. **Lookout Mountain Flight Park**—Here's a unique opportunity to face those fears! Hang gliding over Lookout Valley from 2000' America's #1 flight park. They offer daily lessons and tandem flights. It was a pretty

exhilarating experience," attest brave crew. Johnson. (800)688-5637.

7. **Braveheart**—The Tennessee Civil War Museum, while visiting Chattanooga's Chattanooga National Military Park, spend some time learning how soldiers fought, how they were fed and the contributions of women. African-American. According to the book, this is "the best place to go for an overview of the American Civil War." Museum has a full-time learning historian. Does some cool stuff. 821-4954.

8. **The English Rose**—The Rose Team & Her is every girl's chance to feel like a Auchen Archer. Diving on traditional English life: lace accents and use is so "Stylish Sensibility." Soar clear of the pickles and kidnap pie. 265-5900.

9. **Rail the Ocean**—Again, this might be a little out of your way, but if you plan a trip now. Gather a group of friends. Atlanta's most popular white-water rafting. Located less than an hour drive from Chattanooga, the Ocean has more than 1000 ft of 5-mile tuff. Call the Pioneer Outdoors to set up your adventure. 800-PROS.

10. **Spring Independent Film Festival**—12-week series focuses some of the best films that is often not available in the Chattanooga. Lists means these movies add to the list, but even at their own expense, it surpasses a "Godzilla" experience. The film festival runs from March 19th and continues through May 1st. *"The Ocean"* is a must see. 267-2118.

11. **Warner Park Zoo**—The best kept secret in Chattanooga has anyone heard of? Apparently they have a variety of exotic birds and books including *parrots*, and a *reptile zoo*. 697-9732.

12. **The Travel**—Full of characters, this festival features many dramas and musicals. It's the only one that has been in Chattanooga for several performances including "Scandinavian Treasures" Feb. 25, 267-5553.

Muffin

By Nora McVitt



You Did It.

Come See It.



Coming
April 18, 1999

SOUTHERN AND COMMUNITY EVENTS

Today—Assembly 11 a.m.

Order graduation announcements from the Campus Shop through January 29.

Sudent Week of Spiritual Emphasis continues with an evening meeting in the Collegedale Church at 7 p.m.

Tomorrow—Vespers 8 p.m.
 Sunset, 5:52 p.m.

January 16—Church service, Roland Hegstad, 11 a.m.
 Evensong, Church, 5:30 p.m.

Sigma Theta Chi Women's Club night.

January 17—Sergey Krylov performs on the viola in Ackerman Auditorium at 8 p.m.

January 18—Martin Luther King, Jr. Day

Last day to add class and for 90% tuition refund (\$100 fee/total drop).

Academic Affairs, 3 p.m.

January 19—Senior class organization.

January 20—Last day to waive school insurance. (Health Services).

Family night at the Collegedale Church.

Student editors to be appointed rather than elected starting with next year's editors. Find out what this means and how it affects you.

Read about a new Bible study group on campus and also discover a new view on creation.

Find out the latest stats for this season's basketball intramurals.

The Southern Advertiser

Vol. 54 No. 15

The Student Voice of Southern Adventist University

Thursday, January 21, 1999

Blanket wins Gospel Music Association Regional competition

By Crystal Candy
Staff Writer

Intense. Electrifying. Amazing. That's how some described Blanket's recent performance at the Gospel Music Association's Atlanta Regional competition.

The local Christian Rock group Blanket was the last act to perform this past Saturday night. As soon as they made their way to the stage, the audience began to cheer. No other act received that response.

Lead member Chad Carlson believes that God blessed their performance. "It was so good," said Carlson. "We didn't believe how it wasn't just us playing."

Blanket performed their song "Little Fat Boy." The audience gave them a standing ovation, a gesture no other act received.

"Ladies," said SAU Senior Cheri Brumagin. "It was so nice."

"I don't really even know them, and I wanted them to win," said SAU Senior Karen Smith.

Blanket's performance at the First Baptist Church of Decatur helped them win the spotlight '99 division of the GMA Atlanta Regional. In addition, they will go to the nationals in Nashville to compete against the nine other acts from across the country.

The group has been together for about three and a half years.

PLEASE SEE BLANKET ON PAGE 7



PHOTO BY AMANDA BENNETT

Gospel Music Association Regional winners included the musical group Blanket. Seen top left is John Cashwell, winner of Song of '99. Winners of the competition's Spotlight '99 artists (top to bottom, second left to right) Esther Reese, viola and vocals; Stephen Reese, lead vocals; Conrad Hyde, cello; Jason Lunsot, bass guitar; Chad Carlson, guitar and vocals; and in front, Aaron Kinsland, drums and percussion. Other members of the band, Blanket, is Greg Wedel, financial advisor, and Jonathan Linders, sound technician. Blanket performed their song, "Little Fat Boy," at the competition in Atlanta, to which they received a standing ovation, a gesture no other act received that evening.

Student raises question of safety on SAU's campus

By Jennifer Artagas
Editor in Chief

In an age when our country's safety is constantly being questioned, individuals are increasingly becoming more attentive to their own safety. For one Southern Adventist University student, an answer was sought to this question earlier this week.

On Monday, January 18, senior psychology and art major Julia Cheney, was "harassed" by an unknown man," said Cheney. Later that day, she came to realize that this man, Doug Walker, is a Campus Safety staff member.

The encounter began at approximately 2 p.m. when Cheney noticed a man walking near her fourth floor Conference Center room. Assuming that he was just someone I did not know, she gave no cooperation on the building, the good little sister to him.

With less than five minutes until her next class, she rushed downstairs to the parking lot. As she backed out of the parking lot, driving her fiancée's car, she prepared to drive to class.

Who happened next "startled me," said Cheney. "The van man that I passed on my way down the stairs, suddenly appeared next to my window and knocked on it demanding that I roll it down and talk to him."

Walker said that earlier in the day he had noticed the car Cheney was driving parked on the Conference Center's visitor's parking lot. He also noticed that it had been issued a ticket. He added, "I was on my way out of the dorm and happened to notice someone was leaving in the car. I stopped on her window as she was backing out and she rolled down her window."

"I asked her if she had her car registered," said Walker, to which she replies she rolled that the car was a visitor's. "I then said that she needed to have the car registered."

Cheney states that the complied with his request to roll down her window and then "he proceeded to demand that I tell him my name," she added. "I questioned why and he simply repeated leader his first question, as if I didn't hear or understand what he said."

According to Cheney, he told him her first name as well as the whole time he angrily demanded to know my last name. When I refused to give an unidentified stranger my name, he requested in an unpleasant manner that I produce my ID card," Cheney said. "I simply replied, 'No, I'm late for class.'"

At that point, Cheney states that the began to drive away whereupon "he thrust his arm through my window and into my eye."

"This incident of my personal space just added to my fear and apprehension, so I drove off faster," said Cheney.

"This incident of my personal space just added to my fear and apprehension, so I drove off faster," said Cheney.

As Cheney proceeded to class, Walker "advised the office [Campus Safety] that someone had attempted to run off from me and told them that we need to find out

who the person was and gave them the information," he said.

Campus Safety ran the license plate tags through their computers. With the help of one of their workers, according to Walker, they discovered that it was registered to the person Cheney was citing. "I had no idea who Julia was or what her name was," said Walker. "So I asked them [Campus Safety] to find out what class she was in at the time." The office gave him the information as to her whereabouts upon which Walker, along with the other officers, located her on Hickman Science Center attending one of her classes.

"I was shaking when I got to class, partly from fear and partly because I was upset, for being treated this way, especially by someone I did not know," said Cheney. After about an hour of class, "Someone knocked on the classroom door and started to talk to me. Mr. Walker quickly corrected him, saying, 'We need to speak to Julia.'"

"As soon as I stepped out of the classroom, I said, 'Can I help you?' Mr. Walker replied in a very nasty tone. You know, I helped you already for trying to run me over. He was physically agitated. I innocently stated, 'I'm sorry, you put your arm in my car, and I'm not going to let you. Walker claims that he was reaching for my car, but the innocent part is that I was not handing him my car, and as much as stated that was not my intention."

When outside of the classroom, "I asked to see his ID card," said Walker. "She said she did not know if she had it with her. Again I asked to see it and she went back to the classroom to look for it."

When she returned with the card, I asked her to look at the back, to see the back of the card which says it must be presented upon demand," he added. "I read the back of the card and then she showed it to him, as he requested," said Cheney. "He took it from me for what I assumed to verify that it was a student SAU. He gave me a triumphant smile and then happily informed me that he was contacting my card said that I would have to go talk to Mr. Avast so get my card back. I questioned the behavior, stated that the card said that I must present it upon request, but questioned his conduct in confiscating it. He replied that he was keeping it for 'investigation' and to see Mr. Avast about the tickets."

At this point, Walker said that he'd Avast so get my card back. I filled out a report, which he gave to Mr. Avast, the Campus Safety supervisor. However, before leaving, Cheney states that Walker "simply informed me that I had two more tickets waiting for me at the car. To avoid making a bigger scene and disrupting the class further, I told Mr. Walker that I did not appreciate him pulling me out of class and that I thought it was very unprofessional. Walker said, 'I returned to class.'"

Later that day, Cheney went to talk with Avast. "I was there for about 15 minutes, and I

PLEASE SEE SAFETY ON PAGE 2

Student concerto contest winners to perform with Southern Adventist University's symphony orchestra

By Stephanie Swilley
Staff Writer

Southern Adventist University's annual concerto contest with six soloists will be presented Friday, Jan. 24, at 8 p.m. in the Student Adventist Center.

The six soloists from Covenant College, Collegiate Academy and Southern Adventist University will perform through a rigorous screening process to obtain a solo spot with the orchestra.

Students from around the country were given the chance to send in recordings of their solo, and out of 100 audition tapes, 10 were asked to audition again in front of a panel of judges. Six out of the 10 were then asked to solo with the orchestra.

The program is directed by Dr. Gilbert and features the University's symphony orchestra. The orchestra will open the evening with concert by the Overture from the opera "Macbeth" by Richard Wagner.

The solo performers and pieces include Nate O'Brien from Covenant College performing "Fuchslein" from the Concerto, Michelle



PHOTO BY JESSICA CHASEY, SENIOR PHOTO JUDGE

The concerto contest winners are students who attend not only Southern Adventist University, but also Covenant College and Collegiate Academy. Pictured here (left to right, back row to front row) Tabitha Edlund, Hannah Lee, Mandy Myers, Jennifer Barlow and Michelle Champion.

Champion from Southern performing "Concerto for Flute, Op. 107"; Hannah Lee from Collegiate Academy performing "Concerto for Cello"; Tabitha Edlund from

Southern performing "Concerto for Trumpet"; Mandy Myers from Southern performing "Concerto for Cello"; and Jennifer Barlow from Southern performing "Concerto for

Piano." The concert is free and the public is invited to attend. For more information, call (423) 238-2600.

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A concerned citizen raises questions on the upcoming community's Greenway project.

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A tribute to what many have called the greatest basketball player ever - Michael Jordan

Weather
Look for rain and thunderstorms for your weekend weather with highs in the low 60s and lows in the upper 40s.

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BLANKET

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE



(Top) Blanket's first CD, "remnants of the rain," was recorded and mixed at mix studios in Chattanooga, TN, except for one song, "Ocher Plink," which was recorded at Soundlabs also in Chattanooga, TN. It was copyrighted in 1997. Above) Blanket's self-titled CD will be released at a free concert at Collegeville Academy on February 6. Their new CD will be on sale at the concert as well as other band memorabilia such as 30-shirts and bumper stickers. All of Blanket's songs are written, arranged and played by Blanket. The opening album was recorded at Soundworks in Nashville, TN.

and now it seems that their dream is on the verge of becoming reality. "No notion what happens now," said Carlson. "We are going to be able to spread our ministry a lot more."

Blanket had been selected as one out of eight finalists to compete in the Gospel Music Association Spotlight '99. The Spotlight competition recognizes new artists and songwriters and has launched the careers of successful acts like Reilly Check and Jaz of Clay.

Greg McNeely, chief of the Academy of Gospel Music said "About 75 to 80 Christian bands and artists entered the Southeast division of the competition." Blanket attracted serious attention and had their music cataloged by industry experts. They say the feedback they received was overwhelming.

Recently, a songwriter for such well known artists as Amy Grant and Michael W. Smith wrote that Blanket had a sound he'd never heard before and that a label should sign them quickly.

After the show, Carlson said that Dan King, one of the judges, came up, gave Carlson his card and urged him to call. "He said we have what it takes, Carlson said.

"I can't believe it," said bass player Jason Lussel. "Three years of practicing several nights a week-it's finally happening."

"I think we're going to get signed," said sound tech Jonathan Landers. "Just listening to all the judges' feedback with studios and artists—they were stoked about us."

Band members say their ideal goal is to be able to use their talents to spread their ministry and message.

The group is trying to blank realistically about their future after this week-end's victory. Carlson said now they are thinking about how touring will affect their relationships. Several members of the band are married or engaged. "Everyone has to be in an area for it to work," Carlson said.

Blanket is composed of Southern students singer Esther Reese, junior Jonathan Landers, Aaron Raulston, former SAU students Chad Carlson, Stephen Reese, Jason Lussel, Greg Wedel and Conrad Hyle.

Several SAU students traveled to Atlanta to watch Blanket perform. "We really appreciated all the people that came down to support us," said financial advisor Greg Wedel.

Next month Blanket will celebrate the release of their new, self-titled CD with a free concert at Collegeville Academy on Feb. 6. Their new CD will be on sale as well as 30-shirts and bumper stickers.

"I get her side of the story," said Avanti. "I had with Doug Walter beforehand and got his side. As I'm going to her side, I dismissed the tickets against her to realize that which is her boyfriend was going to continue using the vehicle."

According to Cheney, when the toll Avanti charged her, "he was quick to correct me and harass as a very strong word. I beg to differ. Avanti, in the American Heritage dictionary, the word means to distort or strain to persuade. To be exhaust."

When asked how he dealt with the situation, said, "I talked with Doug Walter and gave him options on what he should do and what he should do for the future."

"I feel that the matter has been resolved," said Mr. Walter but Ben talked to about an extra amount.

When addressed with the issue of safety on the Campus Safety's role in that, Avanti said, "Our main role is to protect the students."

Avanti added, "I don't want our error to cause to lose faith in the department. When I came to Campus Safety was a laughing stock. I don't want hard work to come crashing down around our ears." Mr. Avanti was extremely professional and open to talk to about the matter, said Cheney. "It's that kind of Christian attitude isn't displayed by all staff members."

One concern that Cheney raised in her talk was that this matter would go unresolved. "I said that the matter would get a sign on the way we would go on as if nothing had ever happened," said Cheney.

"I wish that other students that had gone through some kind of experience that I did would take one of their rights at the University and file some kind of claim. Then people with that kind of attitude, who they can get away with treating students like things, will realize that their job could be at stake that last risk," said Cheney.

Campus Safety's role in student service. The activists because of the students. You can't blame that feels you and get away with it. Furthermore, right to deal anyone this way."

"When I was approached that week by Mr. Avanti, he told me he was or what was on his agenda. Cheney. "I learned for my safety, which in that murder commencing that he is a Campus Safety member."

Walter states that he did not identify himself as Campus Safety officer at any time and that, according to Walter, as a result of this incident, Avanti requested he carry his badge with him for cases such as the cases usually to be more careful that we do in the Campus Safety office. It makes it more straight forward.

When asked if further action would be taken on incidents such as these would not occur, Avanti said that he would "be dealing with this matter" and that matter is not over.

Local health professionals to speak at Health Career Fair today in Iles PE Center for assembly

By Garrett Nudd
Staff Writer

The annual Health Career Fair will be held Thursday, Jan. 21, at the Iles PE Center from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Local health care professionals will be on hand with students, answer questions and advertise their services. Tables and displays will be set up through the gymnasium, and students are encouraged to take advantage of the fair. The Health Career Fair is a great opportunity for students who haven't decided on a major in the medical field. The Student Services and the Counseling and Testing office.

At the usual 11:00 assembly, students will give the gymnasium for the Health Career Fair assembly. Health care professionals are scheduled to speak about career fields for about 10 minutes each. The speakers include Jane Hulingman, a dietitian; Dr. David Ruffolo, a physician; and a nurse practitioner, a hospital chaplain, and a nurse. They will be in a variety of speakers, but they can't hear them all in one day. In the past we've had, physical therapists and chiropractors speak, hope that over the course of a few years we can have the professions represented by speakers," said Dr. Ruffolo.

"We're looking for about 100 exhibitors. Following the assembly program free pizza will be served."

Sponsored by Adventist Health System of Southern United States Health Care Fair is one of the Career Fair began eight years ago. The Health Career Fair was originally implemented for students looking for job opportunities. The medical field has many entry-level jobs and many students who have questions about, said Linda Marlowe of the Student Services office.

Today the Health Career Fair attracts not only professionals but health care professionals at the Florida Hospital as well. From doctors to dietitians, many health care professionals, a wide variety of health care professions are represented. Surrounding the gymnasium will be 25-30 health care industry booths and displays.

"Our focus for the Health Career Fair is information, inspiration," said Nudd. "It provides students with a chance to explore a wide range of career options. It's a great time for students who may not be decided, to explore something that fits their talents, their personality and their life goals."

Students agree. "I think the Health Fair is one of the best events at the school, especially for those who are interested in health-related careers," said pre-physics major, Nolan Wright.

The Health Career Fair is something you will definitely want to miss.

Student media editors to be appointed

By Cady Van Dolson
Staff Writer

If you ever wanted to run for a student media position but were too scared to make a speech to the student body? Now's your chance. On Jan. 11, the faculty senate voted on a new policy for choosing the student media editors/producers. According to the old policy, the student media editors/producers were elected by the student body after meeting the requirements set by the Student Association Constitution. The new policy will be an effort starting with the election for next school year's editors.

The Student Media Board, consisting of a faculty/staff member appointed by the President, the chair of the Journalism and Communications Department, the student media editors/producers and sponsors, the Student Association President and Executive Vice President, and the Vice President of Student Services, will be formed to appoint the student media editors/producers for the following school year.

Candidates must submit an application and supporting materials, a signed statement of awareness and commitment to the Student Media Policy, a portfolio reflecting relevant experience, a signed release for the board to review the applicant's academic transcript and a brief proposal of two or three paragraphs outlining plans for the next year to the Student Media Board.

Dr. Bert Coolidge, who was an Accentsponsor for four years, voted against the new policy. He feels that losing the student media elections will weaken the student government. He also believes that the new policy will limit student publications into publications by students, and that students who aren't communications majors will lose interest in running for an office.

Former Accents editor, I also have differing opinions on the new policy. "I enjoyed going through the election process until I ran for editor in 1995. Getting in front of the student body and making a speech was good preparation, I think, for being an editor," commented Stacy Spaulding, who was Accents co-editor in 1995.

"However, I think the system that Southern has set up is really best for avoiding conflicts of interest that inevitably come up between an editor and the Student Association, no matter how hard you try to avoid them."

Christiana Hogan, Accents editor in 1996, agrees with Stacy. She thought that the editors during her four years at Southern were excellent and that the faculty is using this as a way to gain more control over student media. "I find it very disappointing that they don't trust the students to vote," he stated.

Applications must be submitted by Feb. 14 and may be picked up at the Student Services Office.

The Accent is looking for news writers. If interested, please contact the Accent office via phone: 238-2721, or by email: accent@southern.edu.

Sports

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Thursday, January 21, 1998

The Southern Accent

Page 5

Michael Jordan will be missed

Daniel Olson

His career is over. He has played his last game. And he was the greatest. Ever.

After thirteen years of demagoguing, astrophysics and marketing the national basketball Association, the greatest basketball player has retired. And writing and reminiscing about the accomplishments and accolades of Michael Jordan seems like an occasion when the necessary words are unspoken. What can possibly be said in a few paragraphs to summarize his career? The pictures speak volumes. Jordan's sweat-soaked jerseys had tan stains as he pursued at the free throw line, his shaved head covered by a white towel. His out-pumped tongue as he glided to the basket, his delicate knee on the championship trophy and his pumped fist after he nailed another game-winning jumper.

When the Chicago Bulls needed a crucial basket, the ball belonged in Jordan's hands. Jordan may have been playing poorly the entire evening, but when the game's result was in question, he always seemed to come out a twirling, spinning, falling away jumper or a drive that ended with an emphatic dunk. Jordan seemed to have more desire, and drive, and will power could cast a psychological cloud over an opposing team that wondered how to possibly stop him, since at seemed he could break the fastest of points on at any time.

Just ask Washington Wizards guard Calton Cheaney, since he

"My life's starting to go into a different stage. Basketball was the first stage in my life, and it had to end. I chose to walk away knowing I could still play the game."

— Michael Jordan

and the unenvied job of guarding Michael Jordan in a first round playoff game a couple of years ago. After the game Cheaney's teammates congratulated him on scoring 29 points and told him that he had performed well defensively. Yet a quick glimpse at the stat sheet showed that Jordan had scored 55 points and essentially stopped the Bulls to victory. Confused tears throughout the game, the seemingly unstoppable Jordan would rise to the occasion and score again and again.

There are too many games and too little space to mention the incredible games by Jordan, such as his 55-point outburst in Madison Square Garden or his numerous game-winning shots. But after of recent performances by Jordan stand out in my mind.

In an NBA Finals game in 1997, Michael Jordan battled dejection and exhaustion brought on by food poisoning (see picture below), and one could tell it took all his strength just to remain on the floor. But the attempt did not prevent him from scoring 38 points, including the go-ahead 3-pointer at the closing seconds. In a tight later, the Chicago Bulls would clinch their fifth championship.

And Jordan capped an incredible career with his performance in his last NBA basketball game to date. "MJ" scores 16 points in the fourth quarter against the Utah Jazz to capture a 87-86 victory in his sixth championship title. Jordan had struggled with his shot for bits of the evening, but his performance in the closing minute to



Michael Jordan (23) drives to the basket during a playoff game against the Charlotte Hornets last season. J.R. Reed (left) can only watch from underneath the basket.

driving layup, seal and the game-winning jumper) was vintage Michael. But more than the physical was the emotional scene that Michael Jordan contributed to the game each year. He loved the game. He made the fans love the game even more. And he inspired pathway teams of at least one school each year. Michael Jordan is a great public figure. His college, his commercials and his appearance in *Space Jam* all added to his attractiveness as a public figure.

Just what remains to be known how the NBA will fare without "His Airness" on the court, it is difficult has already been noticed. It will not be the same. And while we will miss #23, the fans has hope for him to move on with his life. Jordan wants to be with his wife and three children and spend more time playing golf and traveling (though credit Jay Leno for saying Jay Jordan could never possibly travel more than he did when playing against the Knicks). In his retirement press conference, Jordan said, "I tried to enhance the game itself. I tried to be the best basketball player I could be."

You were the best, MJ.
And you still are.

Intramural Basketball Game Report

Team Abbott withstands Team Rasmusson, 52-42

By Daniel Olson
Sports Editor

In a battle of A League teams last week, it was consistency and energy that enabled Team Abbott to edge Team Rasmusson by a 52-42 margin.

Ryan Rasmusson's team entered the game with only five players, and they would wage a hostile assault. Edgine in the second half. But a strenuous effort allowed them to keep the game close.

Bill Tracy gave Team Rasmusson an early 5-2 lead as he nailed a 3 pointer. And Team Abbott struggled from the field in the opening minutes. As Matt Tolbert missed three consecutive shots. But Dave Oakley nailed a turnaround jumper to cut the margin to one point, and Tolbert finally nailed a jump shot to give Team Abbott their first lead of the game at 10-8.

Jeremy Griffin showed a pair of baskets scored a buzzer by Team Rasmusson to increase Team Abbott's lead to 18-14, but Herb Demmon's strong move in the lane concluded with a basket to pull Team Rasmusson back within two points. But Aaron Lewis hit a 3-pointer to give Team Abbott their biggest lead of the game, 21-16. Team Rasmusson answered in Demmon's game scored in the lane, and this time he drew a foul and converted the free throw. Team Abbott finished with a pair of baskets

right before halftime, and they reached the break with a 25-19 lead.

The question in the second half was whether or not Team Rasmusson could withstand a competitive battle since they did not have any substitutes. Bill Tracy surely did not appear tired as he nailed two quick jump shots, and after Dave Oakley scored in the lane for Team Abbott, Tracy responded with a 3-pointer to trim the deficit to three points, 29-26. Team Rasmusson kept things close as both teams experienced offensive problems during a five minute stretch in which neither team scored.

Demmon ended the drought with a short jumper that cut Abbott's lead to 37-32, but that would be the closest Team Rasmusson would come, as Josh Abbott started to heat up to the second half. Abbott has several short jump shots and layups that allowed Team Abbott to slowly pull away. Bill Tracy tied to rally Team Rasmusson with a pair of late 3-pointers, but Abbott hit Aaron Lewis with a length-of-the-court pass that was followed by an easy layup to seal the win.

Josh Abbott had 16 points to lead the winners, and Dave Oakley added 12 points. Bill Tracy led all scorers as he paced Team Rasmusson with 16 points, and Herb Demmon added 12 points with his strong play in the paint.



Team Rasmusson tries to score down low while Team Abbott defenders Josh Abbott (31), Seth Curdson (44) and Matt Tolbert (22) look on.

Jordan's accomplishments

- Won record 10 NBA scoring titles
- Second player to win seven consecutive scoring titles (1987-93), with Chamberlain (1960-66)
- Led Bulls to NBA record 72 wins (72-10) in 1997 season.
- Named to the All-Star team 12 times.
- Named All-NBA first team seven straight years (1987-1993)
- Holds record of 840 consecutive games scoring in double figures.
- Named to all-defensive team ten consecutive years (1988-1993) and nine times overall.
- Member of United States gold medal-winning Olympic team in 1984 and 1992

PHOTO COURTESY OF COLLEGE PRESS EXCHANGE

Michael Jordan (23) collapses into the arms of teammate Scottie Pippen (33) in the end of game five against the Utah Jazz in the 1997 NBA Finals.

Five-time NBA most valuable player (1987-88, 1990-91, 1991-92, 1995-96, 1997-98)

Led Bulls to six NBA titles in 8 years. The Bulls won three consecutive titles from 1991 to 1993 and three in a row again from 1996 to 1998. The longest streak in the "NBA Celtics" run of eight consecutive titles from 1959-66.

63-game NBA Finals most valuable player

Highest career scoring average at 31.5 pts per game.

Third all-time with 29,277 points in 930 fms.

Highest career playoff scoring average at 14.4 points per game.

- Led the NBA in steals in 1988, 1990 and 1992
- NBA rookie of the year in 1984-85
- NBA defensive player of year in 1988
- Led the NBA in steals in 1988, 1990 and 1992
- NBA Slam Dunk champion in 1987 and 1988
- NBA All-Star Game MVP in 1988, 1996 and 1998
- Total of 3,041 points in 1988-73 was the third-highest in NBA history
- Second career-best 66 points against Cleveland, March 26, 1990
- Second a playoff record 63 points vs. Boston in April 20, 1986
- Scored 50 or more points 37 times
- Scored 60 or more points five times

AP Top 25

The UConn Huskies still lay claim to the number one spot in the Associated Press Men's NCAA poll, but a tougher schedule awaits the Huskies. Two strong ACC teams, Duke and Maryland, are 72 and 84, respectively, as the Terriers moved up a spot after an impressive victory against conference foe North Carolina in the Dean Dome.

The Carolina Bearcats dropped to the #5 spot, as they were outplayed by a recruit call in the winning seconds by the officials in their 62-60 loss to NC Charlotte. Auburn continues to amaze with its consistent play, and their spotters 170-record has been rewarded with a 46 ranking. St. John's is another team that has been a surprise.

The New Mexico Lobos moved up four spots after their one-point victory over the Arizona Wildcats, but they suffered a huge loss to New Mexico State on Tuesday night. Auburn continues to amaze with its consistent play, and their spotters 170-record has been rewarded with a 46 ranking. St. John's is another team that has been a surprise.

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1. Connecticut	(15-0)	1,255	1
2. Duke	(17-1)	1,221	2
3. Stanford	(15-2)	1,587	4
4. Maryland	(16-2)	1,582	5
5. Cincinnati	(16-1)	1,501	3
6. Auburn	(17-0)	1,428	8
7. Kentucky	(15-4)	1,285	9
8. St. John's	(15-3)	1,142	11
9. Arizona	(12-2)	1,134	7
10. N. Carolina	(15-4)	1,079	9
11. Michigan St.	(14-4)	1,084	14
12. New Mexico	(16-2)	961	16
13. UCLA	(14-4)	697	10
14. Iowa	(13-3)	880	12
15. Wisconsin	(14-3)	764	17
16. Purdue	(14-4)	697	9
17. Minnesota	(11-3)	550	19
18. Indiana	(16-5)	543	23
19. Syracuse	(12-4)	479	15
20. Brigham Young	(12-4)	372	18
21. TCU	(14-3)	345	20
22. Arizona	(12-4)	314	24
23. Oklahoma St.	(12-4)	153	22
24. Louisiana	(10-3)	9	
25. Miami Fla.	(11-3)	103	

Intramural Basketball Scores and Standings

Men's AA League		Men's A League II			
NWO/Tom Gault	2-0	1,000	Team McClary	2-0	1,000
Buckeyes (Team Cook)	1-0	1,000	Team Abbott	2-0	1,000
Team Cargle	1-1	500	Team Dubouque	1-0	1,000
Team Burch	1-1	500	Team Marwan	1-0	1,000
Team Reeves	0-1	000	Team Edmister	0-1	000
Team Lee	0-1	000	Team Rasmusson	0-2	000
Team Ohio			Team Ohio	0-2	000
Wednesday, January 20					
Lee v. Buckeyes, late		Tuesday, January 19			
Thursday, January 21		Miller S, Ohio 38			
Buckeyes v. Branch		Abbott 50, Ohio 37			
NWO v. Reeves		McClary 54, Rasmusson 41			
Team Lee v. Carple		Wednesday, January 20			
Dubouque v. Abbon, late		Thursday, January 21			
Men's A League I		Edmister v. Rasmusson			
Team Burch	1-0	1,000	McClary v. Dubouque		
Team Peters	1-0	1,000			
Team Marwan	1-0	1,000			
Upstart Underdogs	1-1	500			
Team Nantz	0-1	000			
Team Hall	0-1	000			
Team Cross	0-1	000			
Wednesday, January 20					
Burgess, Peter, late		Tuesday, January 19			
Hall v. Cross, ppd.		Christensen v. Slagle, ppd.			
Men's B League		Sweeney 62, Johnson 15			
Team Gless	1-0	1,000	Lansford 21, Griffin 20		
Team Bryson	1-0	1,000			
Team Hyad	0-1	000			
Team Meyer	0-1	000			
Wednesday, January 20					
Gless v. Meyer, late		Hyad v. Belyon, late			

The Accent is looking for sports writers. If interested, please contact the Sports Editor via phone or email, or email the Accent at: accent@southern.edu

YOU DID IT

COME SEE IT

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL

COMING

APRIL 18, 1999

MID-WINTER PARTY

January 30th in the Gym

The fun begins at 8:00

Doors open at 7:45

SOUTHERN AND COMMUNITY EVENTS

Today—Assembly, Health Career Fair 11 a.m.

Tomorrow—Vespers, 8 p.m.
Sunset, 5-5:59 p.m.

January 23—Church service, Ed Wright, 11 a.m.
Evening, Church, 5-30 p.m.
SA Midwinter Party, 7:45 p.m. Gym.

January 24—Symphony concerto concert, Church, 8 p.m.

January 25—Last day for 1% discount on December statement payment.

Last day to add class and for 80% tuition refund (\$100 fee/total drop).

FRAXIS exam.
Board meeting.

Faculty meeting, 4 p.m.

January 26—Student Senate, 8 p.m.

January 27—Family night at the Collegedale Church

Find out how you can score a touchdown in the Super Bowl. Read about the increased funding for more Collegedale police.

Page 2

Why does a theology student say that adultery is not sin? And just what are the "4 Big Cheats?"

Page 6

Intramural basketball action is heating up as Team Ohio, Team NWO and Team Sorenson all improved to 3-0 on the season

Page 7

The Southern Accent

Vol. 54 No. 16

The Student Voice of Southern Adventist University

Thursday, January 28, 1999

Collegedale's Greenway construction underway City manager and others optimistic about Greenway's future

By Garrett Nudd
of Waco

Construction of the Walker Greenway has begun in Collegedale. The greenway, a stretch of former Collegedale Commons owner, Bill Wilson, and other city officials, is finally taking shape. The eight-foot-wide greenway trail will run along Wollwever Creek from Collegedale City Hall and Maguire Station to Tallant Field, just across the railroad tracks from the Southern Adventist University campus.

"Our goal is to provide a trail for the community can use for walking, bicycling, jogging, rollerblading and any other kind of nature enjoyment," said Collegedale City Manager, Bill Maguire. "The walkway will be lined with limpposs, benches and various kinds of vegetation," Maguire added.

The Greenway project has been divided into two phases. Phase one, which will be about 1/2 mile in length, is currently under construction. Items from Collegedale City Hall and Maguire Station, under the recently reconstructed bridge on Highway 100, will be moved to the Maguire Station. The Greenway trail, under the bridge, then circles around a small wetland pond behind the station.

Last year Collegedale was the recipient of a \$74,000 state grant from the Local Parks



This scaled down blueprint shows the plans for Collegedale's Greenway project which is now under construction.

Recreation Fund, to go toward the funding of the Greenway project. Along with the \$68,850 the city has set aside, the state grant brings the total budget for phase one to \$169,850.

There is a lot of work that goes into a project like the Wollwever Greenway. Even though the actual construction began just recently, planners were busy long before that.

"One of the first processes we had to go through was securing all the land along the creek," said Maguire. "Most of the land was privately owned, but it was basically unlets to its owners because of its location in the flood zone," Maguire added.

"There is currently a greenway trace sweeping across the nation. Every greenway runs along a creek or waterway of some kind," said Maguire.

Their purpose is a celebration of nature. Because the land is useless for building, communities have the best chance at seeing low-lying land that is often prone to flooding. Landowners are usually willing to donate land along the creek for greenway projects, Maguire added.

Maguire went on to say that flood studies were conducted, and it was determined that floods will occur but only infrequently. Proper steps are being taken to plan for flooding. The greenway will be concrete, rather than asphalt.

PLEASE SEE ABBASRAY ON PAGE 2

Forty-three Southern Adventist University students recognized for academic excellence

Charla Candy
Writer

The 1999 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges will include the names of 43 students from Southern Adventist University who have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders.

Groups nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

Each year an elite group of students from more than 1,900 institutions of higher learning in 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign

countries are honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1924.

Students named this year at Southern are as follows:

Mr. Timothy Kimo Arakawa
Ms. Andrea Caruso Armstrong
Mr. Christopher Lee Altman



Forty-three Southern Adventist University students were recognized for their academic excellence. (Left to right) Stacy McClarty, senior biology major and Brian Moore, senior business management, are two of the Southern students chosen to be included in the 1999 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Ms. Kay Elizabeth Bishop
Ms. Jessica Ann Blairhargton
Mr. Michael Herman Brande
Ms. Cheri Vera Bryantgin
Ms. Crystal Lenae Candy
Ms. Marilyn Carey
Ms. Andrea Dawn Christman
Ms. Sari Lynae Clark

Ms. Melissa Anne Cole
Mr. Matthew Thomas Conforth
Mr. Clarence James Courtright
Mr. Robert Michael DeJonge
Ms. Kelly Dawn Gregory
Ms. Kelly Elaine Hiltvetson
Ms. Holly Dyan Harston
Mr. Kimberly Anne Hutchinson
Mr. William Lawrence Johns
Ms. Ruth Aimee Maza Kerr
Ms. Marla Brooke Kuhlman
Ms. Salomon Lynn LeBlanc
Ms. He Yan Lee
Ms. Elizabeth Ann Massey
Mr. Stacey Jack McClarty
Mr. Brian Jones Moore
Ms. Rachelle Dawn Newbold
Ms. Jennifer Michelle Peeter
Ms. Joy-Lynn Marie Philpott
Mr. Ryan Alden Rasmussen
Mr. Marcus David Sanner
Ms. Danielle C. Sawyer
Ms. Lindsay Christine Scott
Ms. Lucas Suzanne Ayers Shon
Ms. JoAnne Luanne Smith
Ms. Leta Renee Sowers
Ms. LeBerta Rajean Swarth
Ms. John Michael Steiner
Mr. Eric W. Stubbins
Ms. Stephanie M. Thompson
Mr. Ferdinand Villegas
Ms. Daniel Warner

School of Religion approved to charter chapter of Theta Alpha Kappa at Southern

By Dr. Michael Hasst
Special to the Accent

The School of Religion has just received official approval to charter a new chapter of Theta Alpha Kappa at Southern Adventist University. The National Honor Society for Religious and Theological Studies has over 120 chapters nationwide. The national organization sponsors annual professional meetings and produces the Journal of Theology and Religion.

The society promotes further study of religion and theology at the graduate and undergraduate levels. It encourages excellence in research, learning, teaching and publication. It fosters the exchange of ideas among scholars. Finally, it provides students and faculty with sponsored activities that promote spiritual, intellectual

and social growth.

According to chapter coordinators, their hope is that this society will be a vital and stimulating resource not only for the recognition of scholarly achievement but in providing an atmosphere of thoughtful, spiritual reflection and discussion.

The School of Religion is planning an induction ceremony this spring for qualified students and will be holding officers for the following academic year. Theology, religious studies and religious education majors are eligible for membership.

Contact Dr. Hasst if you are interested: ext. 3966, mhast@southern.edu

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Read what a Southern graduate does and how he travels and witnesses at the same time.

Opinion, p. 5

Read what life as a student missionary is like in Russia.

Religion, p. 6.

Did Jesus ever laugh? Read what one student thinks about this.

Weather

Expect mostly sunny skies for your weekend weather with the exception of occasional rain. Highs will be in the low 50s with lows in the upper 20s to low 30s.

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Furthermore, the trail slopes slightly inward the creek and adequate drainage systems are being installed.

The vegetation and plants along the freeway and creek will have two purposes. First and foremost, to beautify the freeway and secondly, to reduce land erosion. "Yes, flooding will occur, but everything constructed has been built with that in mind," said Magoon. For post-flood treatment the city has purchased a machine complete with a hose and pump. "We know machines," said Magoon. "With this machine we will be able to walk the freeway while water from the creek is used to clean the trail."

City Manager, Bill Magoon and other city officials aren't the only ones who are seeing their vision become a reality. Last fall, for the third consecutive year, teachers and students from A.W. Spalding Elementary, Collegedale Academy and Orlow Middle School spent hours picking up trash and debris along Wellfiever Creek.

Their efforts were part of a state-wide program called "Tennessee River Reuse." In its ninth year, the "River Reuse" focuses on cleaning up the Tennessee River. However, local efforts are centered on the Wellfiever Creek, one of the Tennessee River's tributaries.

In an interview that took place a year ago, just after the \$74,000 state grant had been approved, A.W. Spalding teacher and sponsor of the Wellfiever clean up, Gerald Linderman, expressed his excitement. "More and more people are catching the vision of how nice it would be to have a linear park where people could walk and ride bikes around town. They are also noticing how beautiful the creek is."

Students' efforts didn't stop there. A contest was held and students submitted drawings of a potential Wellfiever Greenway sign. Collegedale Academy sophomore, Mandy Wolf, had her drawing chosen, and the sign is currently under construction.

Many people are involved and excited about the greenway and its possibilities. "This [greenway] will only add to the beauty that already exists in the community," said longtime Collegedale resident and SAU junior music major, Brian Lee. He walked along Wellfiever Creek just after last year's clean up took place.

One year ago, local "River Reuse" zone coordinator and greenway project sponsor, Anne Lynn, shared her

feelings regarding local efforts and community involvement. "We hope people will understand that anything not properly thrown away, even a cup in someone's yard, eventually ends up in the creek," said Lynn.

Upon completion of phase one of the greenway, Magoon will be looking for even more community involvement. "We hope people will 'adopt' sections of the greenway and take care of landscaping and general upkeep," said Magoon. With everyone's support the Wellfiever Greenway should be a huge success. Magoon expects the phase one grand opening celebration will

take place sometime in early March.

Phase two of the greenway will start on the other side of Wellfiever Creek by the ambulance station, and from Orlowwell-Ringgold Road to the newly constructed "Navy Nook" on Tallent Road. The City of Collegedale plans to submit a request for another state grant early in the spring.

Note: Look for future stories following the Wellfiever Greenway progress.



Construction is now underway on Collegedale's Greenway project (see blueprint page one for scaled photo of a walkway).

PHOTO BY JULIA CHENEY, ACCENT PHOTO

Students can score a touchdown in the "Souper Bowl" food drive

By Jennifer Artigas
Jartigas@Star

What are you doing this Sunday? If you are like most Americans who like sports, you may be watching one of the most highly televised events in the United States—the Super Bowl.

And if you like the most Super Bowl viewers, you will probably get a big group of friends together to relax, eat and watch the game. But while millions of people gather around their televisions to eat and watch the Super Bowl on Sunday, Jan. 31, countless more will go hungry.

It may seem that there is not really much that you can do as a student. You may think that the problem is much too big for you to solve. You would be wrong. There is a way you can help.

"Each year, churches and organizations across the United States focus their attention on fighting hunger by conducting a 'Souper Bowl' food drive on Super Bowl Sunday," said Susan Meink, communications director for the Samaritan Center. "Last year, more than \$1 million was raised by these organizations to relieve hunger in their communities," she added.

"Each year, churches and organizations across the United States focus their attention on fighting hunger by conducting a 'Souper Bowl' food drive on Super Bowl Sunday."

This year, the Samaritan Center is appealing to students, faculty and community members alike to "score a touchdown in the 'Souper Bowl' Sunday," said Meink. Students were positive when they heard of the project. "I think it's an excellent opportunity for students to get involved in their community," said Ben Martin, sophomore theology major.

"I think if the students are willing to get involved, it would be a great help to the community," said Helen Lee, senior English and religious studies major.

You can participate in the food drive by bringing non-perishable food items or cash to the Samaritan Center the week after the game. Meink suggested a creative way to raise the funds, would be to collect money during your Super Bowl party.

Some students were excited about this approach. "I think it's great," said D.J. McKenzie, sophomore religious education major.

All donations will be used to fight hunger for families in crisis in this community.

The Samaritan Center is located on Lee Highway, Orlowwell, Tenn., in the Ace Hardware plaza. For more information, contact Susan Meink at (423) 238-7702.

Frist announces funds for more Collegedale police

By Margaret Curup & Nick Smith
Mcurup@Star

United States Senator Bill Frist (R-TN) announced \$69,938 grant for the City of Collegedale from the Department of Justice to help fund a new full-time police officer. The grants were made under the Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS) Program which provides fee-for-law enforcement agencies to help pay the salaries of new officers.

"Collegedale is a strong community of good people. I'm pleased that these funds are available for more police officers in neighborhoods safe and better provide for all families and businesses," said Frist. "A new, full-time officer is a long way towards helping Collegedale continue the success we've seen in fighting crime in Tennessee and in America."

COPS funds must not be used to replace funds that are lost. Funds would have otherwise decreased to offset the cost of new hires. It is an addition to any officers that have been hired without the funds. Agencies receive funds must have a plan in place to continue the new employees after federal funding has ended. Officers under the COPS program must meet all established state and training procedures.

Frist serves on the Budget Committee where he has helped annual appropriations funding for the COPS program.

Southern graduate traveling director for YouthNet Extreme



This truck and trailer is used by YouthNet Extreme as they travel across the country, performing for various academic institutions. Earlier this month, YouthNet Extreme visited Southern Adventist University and held a weekend full of events on campus, including assembly, vendors and church. The group says that their goal is to get extreme fun to Jesus. The following week, YouthNet performed at Collegedale Academy.

By Stephanie Saultley
Ssaultley@Star

YouthNet rolled into Chattanooga on the beginning of this month, the latest stop on its "King of Road Trips" national ministry. The four-person team held a weekend full of events on campus, including assembly, vendors and church. The following week, they performed at Collegedale Academy. The goal was to get people filled up about Jesus. "We need to push God and have more than a namby-pamby faith," said Brian Yeager, the full-time YouthNet traveling director. "That's the kind of passion that the team has behind it."

The team's passionate dedication carries over to the next event.

"I thought it was awesome—so simple, but so powerful," said God Brewer, Southern's Student Association co-social vice president. "You could see that they did it all because they loved God and not just because they happened to be good actors."

Exactly who is YouthNet? Miss MTF's Road Rules with a traditional evangelistic team, the Hamann and Busby Crew, the Heritage Singers, Jars of Clay, and the best in creative youth ministry and you'll come to despise YouthNet Xtreme.

The "King of Road Trips" began on June 5, 1998 when four almost complete strangers rolled out in a Ford 1999 F350 and a 36' power-truck trailer for a year of adventure. They've crisscrossed the country and will visit some 70 high schools, youth rallies, colleges and churches in 12 months.

They're also performing live music, doing stunts, speaking and hands-on seminars in order to reach today's youth.

The YouthNet Xtreme was formed to show youth a God that values them and needs them. Yeager said "YouthNet Xtreme meets youth in their world, in their language and presents Jesus Christ as their greatest need."

A visit to Southern was a return home for two YouthNet members. Yeager, a '97 Southern graduate, is a former DeWitt Deputy Drama director, and Bernita (the "B") Smith is cur-

rently on task, force leave from Southern and also a DeWitt member.

"I was really nervous [about coming to Southern] because people knew you and expect a lot," Smith said.

"Now that we're here it's great. You forget there are a lot of people here."

Chris Wretford from Watauga College and Matt Whidden from Pacific Union College complete the team.

"To see the team because I've always had a dream about the road," Wretford said. "When I found out about it, I had to go."

Being on the team has given Wretford "a lot of strength and courage, and a desire to share Jesus with everyone."

The search for the second Xtreme team is underway and applications are available in the chaplain's office. "It's been a dream for me," Yeager said. "Southern is what I wanted to do forever."

PHOTO COURTESY OF YOUTHNET XTREME

Editorial

Thursday, January 28, 1999

Page 3

From the Editor

Cheering only from the sidelines?

Jennifer Artigas
our Chief

"Come on guys, you can do it," I yell as I watch the game. I sit forward, as if trying to get into the game. But I can't. I only cheer my friends from the sidelines.

I wonder if that's what God feels like. Day after day we go about our busy lives, too often forgetting to take time out to think of Him for more than a passing thought.

I can almost imagine God watching us from heaven, seeing our joys and elation, as well as our worries and disappointments. I can almost hear Him saying, "Come on, My child, you can do it!" I can almost see Him sitting forward in His throne as He holds Himself back from helping us. You see, He can not anything until we ask.

And when we do ask, I can see Him smiling the biggest smile ever as if He goes to burst with the joy of finally being able to help His children. I hear Him saying, "Okay, I'm here to help." As He guides us through our stressful situation, depressing day, or troubled time. I smile, imagining His happiness at His recognition that we are not to do it alone and want His divine help. So, what are you going to do? Are you going to limit God to cheering from the sidelines? Or are you going to let Him in on the game of your life?

Quotes of the week

"Champions aren't made in gyms. Champions are made from something they have deep inside them—a desire, a dream, a vision.

They have to have last-minute stamina, they have to be a little faster, they have to have the skill and the will. But the will must be stronger than the skill."

— By Muhammad Ali, *The Greatest*, 1975

About the Accent

The *Southern Accent* is the official student newspaper of Southern Adventist University and is released each Thursday during the school year with the exception of vacation and exam periods. Opinions expressed in *The Accent* are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of *The Accent*, SAU or the Seventh-day Adventist Church. *The Accent* welcomes your letters. Letters to the Editor must include the author's name, address (if off-campus) and phone number (address and phone number will not be printed, name may also be kept anonymous should the author so desire). Unsigned letters will not be printed. Note that should letters address a certain person, that person will not have knowledge of the issue to that fair, equal and timely treatment be given, and that person's response will be granted along with the letter. Also note that letters should be typed, on one side, and via email to accents@southern.edu. What's on your mind? columns should be between 500 and 750 words and can be on any subject matter important to the author. The Editors reserve the right to edit all submissions for space and clarity and may be published or ceased in any manner.

All submissions become property of the *Southern Accent*. Deadlines for submissions are Fridays at 12 noon. Submissions should be sent to the *Southern Accent*, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, Tenn. 37315 or by email to accents@southern.edu. © 1998 Southern Accent.

Corrections

The *Accent* willingly corrects factual mistakes. If you think that we have made an error in a news story please call us at (423) 238-2721, write to us at the *Southern Accent*, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, Tenn. 37315, or email us at accents@southern.edu

The Southern Accent

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Letters to the Editor

In support of the mall

This past weekend, I read an article in the *Accent* written by David Baro that blasted Hamilton Place Mall and read it with a bit of embarrassment by the Merchants Association for the downtown district. Since David and I have been long-time acquaintances, I gave him a call and we had a good discussion about the article. During that discussion, he suggested I write a response and send it to you.

I will acknowledge some bias of opinion since I am a Sector Property Accountant for CBL & Associates Management, Inc., the managing entity of Hamilton Place Mall. Further, CBL played a large role in providing very good work opportunities for me to pay my way through four years at Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists.

This is a personal response from myself as an active alumnus (1989) and IS NOT an official statement from the CBL & Associates Management, Inc.

Along with most people in our community, I think the mall complex itself is a fairly attractive structure. In fact, a has received numerous recognitions for design and appearance. In conjunction with efforts to maintain aesthetically pleasing appearances, much thought was given to landscape design for the area. The intent was not to provide a "Tropical Paradise" but to add a complementary diversity to the landscape design. It is true that the forest cannot be replaced, but the developers have EXCEEDED environmental requirements with the existing landscape. David failed to remember that the forests and buds had to be removed to build the retail area he finds offensive.

Rather than blast the downtown retailers, I support them whole-heartedly. These businesses are vital to the economic survival of our (and any) community. Many of the shops mentioned in David's article are specialty shops that carry specialized items not available to most retailers. This is in no way means that merchandise located at Hamilton Place is junk. In fact, most of the stores carry merchandise manufactured and targeted for the middle to upper middle class of society. Definitely NOT JUNK! In addition, you can purchase many of the same items on sale at Hamilton Place at FIRST quality with a lower price than the SECOND quality merchandise offered at Warehouse Row. Readers of this article should also realize that it is the "Small shop" in David's article that grew into the "Regional and National" status which allowed for right financing and marketing opportunities.

I would also like to point out some benefits of Hamilton Place. It has brought thousands of jobs to our community, many of which help by giving employment to our own students at a convenient distance from school. It has greatly raised the property value of that area and made the former retailers richer than they ever would have been. It is also one of the largest tax producing entities in Hamilton County, therefore providing benefits to anyone who exists in this county. The tax paid on the land where Hamilton Place Mall lies produced less than \$100,000 of tax revenue prior to development. Now it generates in excess of

\$2,000,000 in tax revenue. This amount reflects only the mall, not to mention the peripheral developments with a base of another \$400,000 in tax revenue, not including the remaining outparcel developments. Get the picture?

I'll spare you the sales tax revenue amounts generated for our community. You will find many of the shops in Hamilton Place are also locally owned and would express gratitude for your business as much as the downtown experience presented in David's article. Another benefit of Hamilton Place is its environmental efficiencies. The store areas operate much more efficiently than many of the downtown merchants. Even if you don't like the design of the carpet, the carpet itself is beneficial. One of the major considerations for using carpet and padding was to reduce orthopedic stress for shoppers and the large number of "mall walkers" who exercise there daily.

Finally, dirt and greed must be addressed. The Food Court is designed for convenience, which will sacrifice some nutritional value. The nutritional rack at Warehouse Row has much the same appearance as that of Hamilton Place who continually tried to improve the selection of eateries within the mall. The reference to greed with the development of Hamilton Place should more appropriately be defined as "a desire for economic improvement." This same desire has created many of the benefits already discussed as well as many contributions to charitable organizations from those who profited. This same desire is held by many of the downtown tenants; they just haven't been given the larger opportunities yet. In fact, because of the lower sales volumes of the downtown tenants, they mark-up its often greater than higher volume retailers. This same desire for economic improvement has benefited SAU and its students not only from Hamilton Place but from other prominent industries located in Collegedale.

So remember, don't be overly critical of Hamilton Place Mall. It will provide many needs for most people. If you can afford or want more specialty merchandise, then support the downtown area. Both areas are needed in our community, and everyone benefits by their existence.

Stacy H.
Sincerely,
Stephen J. Johnson
Community Member, Alumnus

Authority brings responsibility

When men are invested with authority they have a responsibility to use it correctly. Unfortunately for Mr. Cheney, the Campus Safety officer encountered is not familiar with this principle. I feel sorry that a female student was treated so poorly by a man who is paid to protect her.

The sad thing about this situation is that it doesn't surprise me in the least.

Robert DeRidge, senior theology major

CABL Corner Health Career Fair

This year's Health Career Fair represented many different Universities, Unions and hospitals vying for future medical professionals' (aka as students) consideration. These booths offered something for everyone—hospitals, information about C.A.T.S., blood pressure, anatomy and stretching and lots of professionals willing to answer any questions. And for those not headed onto a medical career there was the fun stuff too, like... candy bars and games! (opportunity)

Holly Harmon, a senior pre-med student, explained what the pre-med program is all about.

The Pre-Med Club is to provide a place where pre-med students can get the information necessary to prepare for med school, like MCAT help and application forms. They also offer opportunities to shadow physicians at local hospitals and to socialize with fellow pre-med's.

Fluoridated dental systems were well represented by three different booths. They did represent different things, but, in me, whether it was a fully accredited course for nursing or for different hospitals in the Florida area, they all counted together. Right now, Florida Hospital is looking for nurses interested in leadership positions, so there are plenty of good-paying jobs in Florida for all nursing students.

Another Southern Booth was run by the Wellness Club. Brett Price, a senior Wellness major, explained about the Wellness Club.

"Our main goal is trying to help get the health message across — if we don't stay healthy, we don't have much of a future. This message is the right-hand message of the SDA church."

The Wellness Club is open to anyone who wants to join and is eager to run showing healthy and helping others. Last year we went to a few Lady Vols games," said Brett. "And this year we want to bring you with the Chattanooga Food Bank."

Anyone who is interested in health and wellness should have come away with something from the Health Career Fair. It was an educational experience for me as well.

Upcoming Events:

Fat-screening in the cafeteria during lunch time—look for announcement as next week's paper.

CABL Corner is compiled by Jodi Allen, a senior English major from Brevardville, Georgia. Allen is SAU's 1998-1999 CABL director.

Opinion

Thursday, January 28, 1999

Fingerprints on Tap your brakes the heart



Janelle Chang

They're there. New ones appear every day. You've got them too. Or do you? See for yourself. Dip out that key and unlock the secret compartment deep in your chest where you keep your most valued possession—your heart. Examine the mass of fingerprints that cover it. I hope you've noticed

them. That special child in your life who flashes the I-wanna-be-just-like-you-when-I-grow-up look in their awe-filled

eyes as you walk into the room past small fingerprints there.

Big fingerprints appear when that professor you'd love to make proud complicates your improvement in class. Your heart feels another squeeze when friends remind you that though the world is unpredictable they'll still be there tomorrow. If you look closely in the teardrop on your best friend's eye as a familiar parent. Mean left that one when she reminded you that faith tested by a little

body's touch after all these years. Maybe once a fingerprint is detected it's pushed off soon afterwards? Well, throw away that diving spear because a spokesman wears a shielded helmet, and God hasn't leave His signature. He longs to leave His mark. He longs to leave His fingerprints.

Janelle Chang is an Accent columnist. She is a sophomore broadcast journalism major from Tampa, Florida.



Charla Candy

Do you ever pull onto an on ramp to the highway, see how fast the cars are going and get so scared that you want to pull onto the shoulder, leave that dangerous piece of machinery and walk to the nearest BP Express to buy some sweet tarts and never look back?

Most of you are saying "no," but I know that deep down the thought has engulfed everyone's mind.

Cars scare me. The thought of being inside a metal compartment that is speeding along due to small gas explosions is CRAZY. But driving is a necessity of life, so I don't think about the explosion that goes on in my engine and try not to let the car know I'm afraid.

Even when I got my own car for

Graduation I was still a little scared to drive, even though it was the one thing I had wanted. But this car scares them, but put an end to my fear. I call it the wonder mobile because it's a wonder that I am still alive.

So it's not a Mitsubishi Eclipse or an Acura. So it smells a little funny no matter how many of those little air fresheners leaves I hang in it. So it's missing two hub caps, has bald tires, chipping paint, a dysfunctional door, a large dent and a bent bumper. It's just a Cutlass Cata, and I think all of it's defects add character. But that's not why I love it so much. Since I have had my Cutlass wonder mobile, I've been in two accidents. One was when I fell tailed on a gravel road and was inches away from plunging down a ravine. The other was slammed into a ditch. As I stood there in the cold, icy road looking at my deformed car, I was sure it would be too damaged to drive. Either the wheels would be pigeon toed, or it would have permanent hydrolocks.

The next day when AAA pulled my car

out of the ditch, they checked it out, and was surprisingly OK. But while I drove back to the dorms, I shook the whole car. "What am I doing driving? I could have been hurt last night," I thought to myself, but I listened to the horn of the motorcade of mailmen from the radio. I looked at the pretty green lights on the dash board and the blue crossed horn.

"You're a good car!" I said in a patting-sounding voice. I thank my car. It keeps me safe. And so long as I have it, I won't be afraid to face those icy roads and 100 mph highways.

Just like highway and icy roads, life can be very intimidating. But you don't have to be in the middle of the road just running around. Get into a steady Collins car, in other words, don't face life alone. God can do what you don't, and remember that you're brakes.

Charla Candy is an Accent columnist. She is a freshman journalism major.

God leaves imprints too. Answered prayers; newly discovered promises; sunsets at the end of a frenzied day.

The Accent wants YOU to be a columnist.

If you're interested, contact the newspaper by calling 238-2721, or by emailing: accent@southern.edu

Current medicine and Frodo Baggins..

Are you sex smart?

By Mark Sandवाल Staff Columnist

Answer the questions below and see how "Sex Smart" you are. Some questions may have more than one answer.

- Generally, what percentage of high school graduates report being sexually active?
 - A. 45%
 - B. 54%
 - C. 73%
 - D. 38%
- Which Sexually Transmitted Disease(s) (STDs) facilitate(s) HIV transmission?
 - A. Chlamydia
 - B. Gonorrhea
 - C. Syphilis
 - D. Flu
- Which STD has the highest incidence?
 - A. HIV
 - B. Gonorrhea
 - C. Genital Herpes
 - D. Chlamydia
- Approximately how many out-of-wedlock births occurred in 1996?
 - A. 200,000
 - B. 150,000
 - C. 125,000
 - D. 100,000
- Which STD(s) develop(s) in primary,

- secondary and tertiary stages?
- A. HIV/AIDS
 - B. Syphilis
 - C. Gonorrhea
 - D. Chlamydia
6. Has premenstrual sex increased or decreased in the last two years?
7. What is the best method to avoid contracting STDs?
- A. Use a condom
 - B. Have sex with only one partner, and that partner only with you
 - C. Abstinence
 - D. Vaccination/Viral ligation
- Matching: (Match the letter of the disease with each fact it represents. Each letter may be used more than once. More than one letter may be used for each fact.)
- A. Syphilis
 - B. Gonorrhea
 - C. Chlamydia
 - D. AIDS/HIV
 - E. Genital Herpes
 - F. Genital warts
- is the 6th leading killer of Americans
 - rates have decreased steadily from 1992-1995 for adolescents
 - is curable
 - is curable with antibiotics
 - may cause white, yellow or green

ish discharge from the end of the penis 13. If left untreated it typically can result in severe damage to one or more body systems, including the brain and nervous system. 14. will have no symptoms in up to 75% of infected women and 25% of infected men. 15. is characterized by sores on the cervix and vulva in females and on the prepuce in males 16. causes cauliflower-like growths on the penis, scrotum, urethra, anus, vulva, vagina, cervix and infrequently in the throat.

Sexually Transmitted Diseases harm and kill. They harm not only you, but the ones you love as well. True love doesn't allow someone to be unnecessarily harmed. If you truly love someone you will not put them in that position, and they will not do the same to you.

Mechanical protection is important, but the best method of avoiding STDs is practicing abstinence. Respect for you and the one you love will determine your behavior with that person. Be wise! Be careful! Resemble Christ!

Answers: 1. B 2. A, B, C, D 4. C 5. B 6. increased 7. C 8. B 9. D, E, F 10. B 11. A, B, C 12. B 13. A 14. C 15. E 16. F

Mark Sandवाल is a staff columnist. He, along with the Pre-Med club at Southern provides the Accent with columns on current medicine and how it applies to us.

I'm sick. I've been laying here on my bed trying to figure out if I can freeze to death in a snow storm if I have a fever of 100. I'm wishing I was in my bed in the USA where my mom could make me tea and soup and give me all the bear hugs that help me get well faster.

I guess I'm just feeling sorry for myself which is not something a missionary should do. I have been thinking of all the things I won't miss about Russia when I go home, such as doing laundry in the bathtub (if there is water), walking through knee-deep snow everyday and trying to communicate using a Russian vocabulary of only 50 words.

I guess there's things weren't so bad the last few months. I got over-studied ten letters of the Accent in Russian the mail and looking at my pictures of loved ones in the past. I got over-studied with housecleaning. I remember being homesick the first day of camp when I was 10 years old. There have been other days I'm sure, but I always had friends to support me and a telephone to call home on.

So here I am on the other side of the world from my family and friends, homesick and alone. Not alone! My neighbors are yelling at each other, and the TV is on in the flat above me. OK, I know God is with me, too. There are people starving and freezing to death all around me. I have to fight off beggars when I walk down the street. I have to wage through children pulling on my arms and asking for "American's dime" ("American money").

Then there are the drunks who bump into me and push me over in the snow. I've found ways to see God in all of these situations.

But, I'm still homesick. That's the reason I came to Russia. I was homesick for my eternal home and wanted my best friend spreading the gospel so I could be

out of my Father soon. But I can't pray class, no one wants Bible studies, and I can't even say I'm a missionary because it's illegal. So for the past months I pretended I'm only a teacher. Now I realized somewhere between teaching and witness to my roommate, neighbor, and this teacher, too. I need to find my way to a real missionary. I can't give my American money because I'm a public, but I can help those people in need on the street by sharing what I do have. I can continue going to the prison, evangelize and nurture home even if we are understood each other. I can be a witness to my roommate, neighbor, and students. I can continue to pray for my everyday and ask you to pray for them, too.

I must concentrate on these things that are a real missionary problem. I know it's all over the news, but the news is so worthless and most Russians do not hope. The severity of Communism can continue going to the fall of communism has faded.

Now the only thing else worried about is finding enough rubles for hotel and getting home with it without being robbed. Pray for them and for the missionaries fighting to bring them another kind of hope. Pray people will come to Christ, so they can have the opportunity to leave the truth and accept it, looking forward to what Matthew 5:12 says.

"And this gospel of the Kingdom will be preached in all the world as a witness to all nations and then the end will come." (Matt. 24:14, NKJV). When has hope all the sickness, the starvation, the world problems, and the disaster... I will be homesick any more!

Rosha Reid is a student missionary in Russia. She is a great columnist.

Mission Impossible 'Ultimate Game Show'

Clue #2 - What teacher was hired in 1966 and is still teaching here at SAU?

Hint: There is more than one possibility. Good luck in winning the CASH.

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Sports

Sports Editor:

Donal Olson
dolson@southern.edu
(423) 238-1369

Thursday, January 28, 1998

The Southern Area

Page 7

Kelly Peach, Jennifer Maguire Lead Team Sorensen to victory

By Daniel Olson
Team Sorensen's intramural basketball action Monday evening defeated Team Sorensen (3-0) in the final game of the season. Kelly Peach and Jennifer Maguire led the team to victory with 16 points in the decisive fourth quarter. Team Sorensen had averaged 52 points a game in their previous two contests, and Kelly Peach knew that a key element to victory would be to stop the offensive onslaught that Team Sorensen could produce. Team Sorensen's strong defense played well early on as neither team was able to score in the first several minutes. Heather Nell led the scoring effort with a layup that was fouled, but she missed the ensuing shot.

Team Sorensen answered right back with a layup by Kelly Peach, and then a nice pass from Kim Sorensen to Jennifer Maguire was successful into a score that gave Team Sorensen a 2-2 lead. Neal grabbed an offensive rebound and scored a pair of buckets to tie the game at 4-4. But Jennifer Maguire dominated the last two points with an offensive rebound and layup, and then she was fouled driving to the basket and made both free throws.

On the following trip down the court, Merylza Zaca of Team Sorensen made a free throw and scored to the basket, but she was fouled first and knicked down while trying to score on the lane. Zaca did not get up immediately, prompting an official's late call to add the injured player. Merylza's caring boyfriend, Chad Stuart, came onto the floor and insisted, "Baby, sit as our off-season player? You have to shoot your free throws, if you!"

Fortunately, Merylza was not seriously hurt, and she stayed in the game to sink one of the two free throws to give Team Sorensen a 9-4 lead.

The scoring in the first half crept along industriously, as the swarming defenses of both teams continued to numerous turnovers and difficult shots. Team Sorensen was down only 11-7 after a Sam Evans' steal and layup, but then Kelly Peach led a pair of offensive rebounds and layups right before halftime to give Team Sorensen a 15-7 lead at the break.

Team Sorensen's offensive performance had been pitiful in the first half, but captain Jenny Sue Lemm came off the bench at the beginning of the second half and led an open jump. Team Sorensen would answer with

Kelly Peach getting open for a layup off an assist from Zaca. Neal converted a layup for Team Sorensen to show the lead to 17-11, but it would be a while before they scored again.

Team Sorensen exploded for a 9-0 run to put the game away midway through the second half that was triggered by Maguire nailing a jumper. Then after Zaca stole the ball at midcourt, the point guard was fouled while scoring a layup, and she completed a three-point play with the free throw. Angie Peach would then hit a jumper, assisted by Maguire, and then Peach would grab an assist after Zaca snatched a short jumper off an rebound from the baseline. The run concluded with Sorensen owning their biggest lead of the game at 26-11, and the final minutes were merely a formality.

Jennifer Maguire and Kelly Peach led all scorers with 8 points apiece, and Heather Nell led Team Sorensen with 7 points. Merylza Zaca scored 6 points, and she added a couple of free assists.

Heather Landry seemed contented despite the loss because she said her team was "just glad we were able to hold them under 30 points." But an improved offensive attack will be needed for Team Sorensen to have any hopes of upsetting the strong Team Sorensen in the rematch on February 16.

Upcoming Recreational Events

Coed Volleyball Tournament

Monday, Feb. 28, 6:00 p.m.
Teams needed for round robin tournament. Teams must have 3 females and 3 males on the court.

Swim and Stay Fit

Monday lay-up swim times at:
Monday - Friday 6:00 a.m. - 7:00 a.m.
Evening lay-up swim times at: Sunday - 3:00 p.m. & Thursday from 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. and Wednesday from 6:30 - 7:00 p.m.

Floor Hockey And Soccer Signups

• Signups begin Feb. 1 - Feb. 26
• Sign up by team or individual
• The seasons will start on March 15
• Sign up at the Blue Devils Center

Statistics -- Men's AA League

Statistics through January 24
Statistics contributed by Ken Berman

Leading Scorers

Jared Inman	3	21.3
Tim Reiner	3	18.3
Nathan Haman	3	18.0
James Hahn	3	17.0
Jonathan Bush	3	14.0
Aaron Kiles	2	13.0
Shawnessy Curgie	2	12.5
Jonathan Knoll	2	11.0
Chris Rose	2	11.0
Brad Sander	2	11.0
Chad Wankus	2	11.0

Leading Field Goal Shooters

Jonathan Bush	18-24	75%
James Hahn	31-44	70%
Brad Sander	13-19	68%
Jonathan Knoll	6-13	62%
Tim Reiner	16-27	59%
Aaron Kiles	17-30	57%
Shawnessy Curgie	9-17	53%

Leading Free Throw Shooters

Jonathan Knoll	6-7	86%
Jeff Morris	3-4	75%
Jeff Guajardo	12-18	67%
Tim Reiner	4-6	67%
Tim Rogers	7-11	64%
Mike Bernard	6-10	60%
Nathan Haman	14-24	58%
Chris Rose	3-5	60%

Leading Three Point Scorers

Kerby Thumason	5
Robbie Peterson	4
Jeff Lewis	4
Brian Sinder	3
Scott Callender	3
Jeff Hockney	3
Jeff Gault	3

Leading Three Point Shooters

Brian Sinder	3-4	75%
Scott Callender	3-5	60%
Robbie Peterson	4-10	40%
Jeff Lewis	4-10	40%
Nathan Haman	2-5	40%
Aaron Kiles	2-5	40%
Kerby Thumason	3-13	38%

Pick: Broncos 31, Falcons 20

Team Ohio, Team NWO remain perfect

Jared Inman, Tim Reiner, lead their teams to win

By Jeff Lemco and Brett Titus
Action Sports Reporter

The top two teams in the Men's AA intramural basketball league remained undefeated with a pair of strong performances last Thursday night. Team NWO and Team Ohio each extended their records to 3-0 with the help of some stingy defense and second half execution.

In the early minutes, Team Ohio played against an injured Team Banuchi. With the help of Nathan Haman's 10 first half points, Team Banuchi remained surprisingly close at the half, trailing only by a score of 26-20. However, the second half would belong to Team Ohio as they pulled away for a lopsided victory, 67-39.

The story of the game was Team Banuchi's inability to stop Team Ohio's fast break in the second half. The fast break and backdoor plays were open all day in the second half," said Coach Jared Inman. "In fact, all scorers with 22 points in the game, 18 of which came in the second half."

The combination of quickness and athletic ability by Team Ohio stilled Team Banuchi's offense throughout the entire game. And once that athletic ability started turning rebounds into fast breaks in the second half, the game was essentially over.

"It was our best game so far," stated Nathan Haman, but the defense was there to pick up the slack. "Our offense struggled some times, but the defense was there to pick up the slack," Gault added.

In addition to Reiner's 29 points, Jeff "Lee" Lemco added 7 points for Team NWO. Team Reeves was led by Jeff Morris with 10 points in the longest effort.

The late game featured the precision intramural favorites, Team NWO, against a hungry Team Reeves. The game was extremely hard fought and physical, but it was the favorites, Team NWO, who would prevail in the end by the score of 50-37.

Rever's strategy throughout the game was to stop NWO's leading scorer, Jeff Guajardo. By playing a ball-and-one on Guajardo they were able to hold him scoreless in the first half and allow him only 6 points in the entire contest. However, that strategy left the middle of the zone wide open for NWO center Tim Reiner. By focusing on Guajardo, Team Reeves had an answer for the big man as Reiner finished with a game high 29 points.

Although NWO led the majority of the contest, it was the peppy defense and hustle of Team Reeves that kept the game close. Back-to-back three pointers by Shawn Alfield in the second half actually pulled Reeves to within one with under 10 minutes to go. But NWO's defense, the strength of their team, would not allow Reeves another field goal in the game. Free throws down the stretch put the game out of reach and Team NWO improved to 3-0 on the season.

"They played hard, but we felt that if we played our game down the stretch that we would come away with another big win," said team captain Jeff Gault (aka, Captain Inman). "Our offense struggled some times, but the defense was there to pick up the slack," Gault added.

In addition to Reiner's 29 points, Jeff "Lee" Lemco added 7 points for Team NWO. Team Reeves was led by Jeff Morris with 10 points in the longest effort.



Tim Reiner (16) scores a pair of his 29 points for Team NWO against Team Reeves

Intramural Basketball Scores and Standings

Men's AA League		Men's A League I	
NWO (Team Guide)	3-0 1,000	Team Perez	2-0 1,000
Buckeyes (Team Koles)	3-0 1,000	Team Maxson	2-0 1,000
Team Cargle	2-1 .667	Team Burjan	2-1 .667
Team Banuchi	1-2 .333	Upstart Underdogs	1-1 .500
Team Reeves	0-2 .000	Team Hall	1-2 .333
Team Lee	0-3 .000	Team Noser	0-2 .000
		Team Cross	0-3 .000
Wednesday, January 27			
Lee v. Banuchi, late		Tuesday, January 26	
Cargle v. Reeves, late		Maxson 78, Cross 32	
Buckeyes v. NWO, late			
Thursday, January 28			
NWO v. Banuchi		Upstart Underdogs v. Cross	
Lee v. Reeves		Maxson v. Burjan	
Cargle v. Buckeyes		Noser v. Hall	
Women's A League			
Men's A League II			
Team Sorensen	3-0 1,000	Team McClary	4-0 1,000
Team Reeves	2-1 .667	Team Abbott	4-0 1,000
Team Chrisleaux	1-1 .500	Team Edmister	1-1 .500
Team Slagle	1-1 .500	Team Dubouque	1-2 .333
Team Gault	0-3 .000	Team Miller	1-2 .333
Team Griffin	0-3 .000	Team Rasmussen	0-3 .000
Team Ohio	0-3 .000	Team Gile	0-3 .000
Wednesday, January 27			
Johnson v. Lemco, late		Tuesday, January 26	
Chrisross v. Griffin, late		Abbott 63, Miller 57	
Thursday, January 28			
Chrisross v. Slagle		McClary 48, Oiler 43	
		Edmister v. Dubouque, ppd	
Wednesday, January 27			
Edmister v. Dubouque			
Men's B League			
Team Giles	3-0 1,000	Tuesday, January 26	
Team Belyea	2-1 .667		
Team Hynd	1-2 .333	Giles 29, Belyea 28	
Team Meyer	0-3 .000	Hynd 57, Meyer 27	

Super Bowl or Ramen

It has been a good NFL season. And it was an event better than any other you were a fan of the Arizona Cardinals, New York Jets and Arizona Cardinals, since these teams treated their fans to extraordinary performances.

Daniel Olson

Meas a hille, those that went to the Washington Redskins, Tampa Bay Buccaneers, Kansas State and Kansas City Chiefs of the disappointing state of unmet expectations. During the season, Jason Elam, Tom Brady, Peyton Manning and Randy Moss were the players who were the most exciting.

Bring back instant replay. We want to see called right, and while the referees are only human, the extra 2 minutes to play a game. You never hear a game is over, but you can't see the game is over. Bring back instant replay. We want to see called right, and while the referees are only human, the extra 2 minutes to play a game. You never hear a game is over, but you can't see the game is over.

Instant replay has confirmed that I hoped the following: "Do as all a favor, bring back instant replay. We want to see called right, and while the referees are only human, the extra 2 minutes to play a game. You never hear a game is over, but you can't see the game is over."

What is up with these Roman numerals? I guess it's Super Bowl time, and I know what they say about doing what Rome did. It remains one of my queries when my friends offer me a bowl of new noodles. Now understood, I'm from Rome--that's not an excuse--and I had experienced the Roman cuisine when I went to Southern. But now that I am back, I have to remember that "When time, do as the Romans do."

I still don't get it the staff! I was there some great games this year, as the San Francisco-N.Y. Jets. I was in work one in which Garrison Hearst was the star. I was in a 1992 NFL fly-tow tackle in Doug Flutie's game one in overtime. Doug Flutie's

Three-on-Three Basketball Tournament

• Signup deadline: Thursday, Feb. 4th
• Men's and Women's divisions
• Format is single elimination tournament

Open Swim Meet

• Sunday March 21, 3:00 p.m.
• Signup through March 18, 10:00 p.m.
• 100 yds. freestyle
• 100 yds. breast stroke
• 100 yds. back crawl
• 100 yds. butterfly
• 200 yds. individual Medley
• 450 yds. Freestyle
• 1000 yds. Freestyle
• 4 x 200 yd relay
• 4 x 400 yd relay

booled to beat Jacksonville was a highlight for several days and Chris Kyles' 52-yard field goal that beat San Diego and proved Arizona into the playoffs was probably the best ending in a game this year. In his play-off game, he scored a brilliant Owens' score a redoming reception to beat Green Bay, and the Falcons' Anderson making the winning field goal after the Vikings' Anderson had missed.

But hopefully, no frame will be better than Super Bowl XXXIII.

Denver vs. Atlanta: (Before I make my final NFL prediction, I would like to say "thanks you" to those that read, laughed at and commented on my column. It was a lot of fun even when I was wrong on a lot of things.)

Denver vs. Atlanta: Denver will be a fitting climax to a great NFL season, though the Broncos were the defending champions, many critics considered them to be too old to defend their title. But Denver received a dominating 10-0 start, and they have yet to lose a game that actually meant something this year.

Meanwhile, down in Atlanta, Dan Reeves has done a spectacular job transforming the Falcons into NFL West dynasty into a powerful contender. Behind the dynamic play of running back Jamal Anderson, the Falcons have posted an outstanding 16-2 record and have been paid \$1 million for their divisional rematch in San Francisco 49ers.

So the Super Bowl matches the "Dirty Bird" versus the lethal Denver offense. Though the Falcons enjoyed the "experience factor" this week on the Metrodome, a game of this magnitude, I believe the experience of the Broncos will be a key ingredient to victory. And how could you not root and pick against John Elby?

It should be another great Super Bowl! So let back, grab some soybean sticks and get ready to enjoy the game. Be prepared to watch Terrell Davis, Jamal Anderson, Elby give and Pops give do something completely eccentric at the first commercial. Come Sunday night it will be time for Super Bowl XXXIII, and does not forget to watch that!

ACROSS

- Savile-baire
- "It's a Wonderful Life" director
- Bridge achievement
- Discomfort
- Partner of Porfiro
- Hard to find
- Local level
- Overthrow
- Altercation
- Seager end
- Sarpras
- Caviar boss
- Drain
- Gives a sign of
- Stereo part, for short
- Wall covering
- Tonk off
- Deep-fried pastries
- Doorway
- Bis ring
- O'Hare tenant
- Marchant
- Showing deference
- Old seat
- Ward off
- Profit figure
- Cook's sample
- Liquid sample
- "And I Love ___"
- Cut
- Slip away
- Hera ___
- Showing no emotion
- Leak slowly
- Horn of the Heat
- Pocket bread
- "Bom Free"
- Boasis
- Boston fish choice
- Musket of Gatz

DOWN

- Labels
- "God's Little ___"
- Corliab
- Examinations
- Ford or Dodge
- Resting on
- Snow and Cates
- Boulder
- Cash in hand, e.g.
- Sell-out letters
- Canadian range
- Fiery crime
- Dolek (out)
- Daily serials
- College social groups
- Less colored
- Maitane and Mera
- Trajectories
- 2.5,200 feet
- Ancient stinged instruments
- For each
- Wet impact
- Boardwalk extensions
- Green Gables girl
- Latvian
- Lincoln or Fortis
- Golf score
- Power classification
- Another part of the plan
- Carouse
- Leveling wedges
- Liquid impacts
- Verna's captain
- SS Module
- Computer input
- Verve
- Health resort
- Make free (of)

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"THAT'S THE BEAUTY OF AN ART SCHOOL: AS LONG AS YOU CAN GET THE TUITION, THEY WILL NEVER, EVEN IN THE CHEAPEST WAY, SUGGEST THAT YOU HAVE NO TALENT."
—David S. Jarvis

wretched...catastrophic... pitiful...unsc...ful...trivial

It's very honest.

THANKS

GREAT UNSOLVED MYSTERIES OF CHILDHOOD #436

PUT A SWEATER ON, I'M COLD!

?

Alan 99

WAITER! WAITER! THERE'S A FLY IN MY SOUP!

TRY TO THINK OF IT AS "A BUG'S LIFE" HAPPY MEAL!

Alan 99

EDGAR ALLAN POOL

MID WINTER PARTY

SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE GYM

THE FUN BEGINS AT 8

DOORS OPEN AT 7:45

SOUTHERN AND COMMUNITY EVENTS

- Today**—Assembly Rob Sweetgall, Gym, 11 a.m.
Last day to return textbooks to Campus Shop.
December statement payment due.
- Tomorrow**—Last day to order graduation announcements
Vespers, Jose Rojas, 8 p.m.
Sunset, 6:06 p.m.
- February 1**—Last day for 80% tuition refund (\$100 fecototal drop)
Floor hockey sign up
Academic Affairs, 2:30 p.m.
- Today - May 9**—"Follow the Yellow Brick Road" to the Creative Discovery Museum where science is fun. Visitors will be caught up in a whirlwind of fun when "The Science of Oz" blows into town this month. "The Science of Oz" looks at the classic American movie "The Wizard of Oz" from a scientific perspective, using themes from the story to entice visitors to learn about physiology, physics, chemistry and other science disciplines. For more information, call (423) 756-2738.
- January 30**—Church service, Ed Wright, 11 a.m.
Evening, Church, 5:30 p.m.
Classic Film Series.
- January 31**—SA Super Bowl party.
- February 1**—Floor hockey sign up.
- February 2**—Anderson business lecture, Brock Hall, 8 p.m.
Black history week begins.
- February 2**—23—Art lesson: "Horn of a Different Color," Creative Discovery Museum, Every Tuesday, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.
- February 2**—Floor hockey sign up.
- February 2-23**—Art lesson: "Horn of a Different Color," Creative Discovery Museum, Every Tuesday, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.
- February 3**—Family night at the Colledgeale Church

Which Southern staff member has won a Supreme court case regarding religious liberty?

Page 2

Read about a number of Atlanta's exciting attractions. Find out where to go and what you can do there.

Page 6

Include a Valentine note for a "special someone" in next week's issue of the Accent.

Page 6

The Southern Accent

Vol. 54 No. 17

The Student Voice of Southern Adventist University

Thursday, February 4, 1999

General Conference President Robert S. Folkenberg under investigation

By Jennifer Barizo

Staff Writer

Many Southern Adventist University students are seemingly unaware of the allegations against General Conference President Robert S. Folkenberg concerning questionable business dealings with James Moore, a Sacramento businessman.

"I know that a lot of students aren't aware of what is going on in our church. It is important to take the truth home forward," said Ed Chang, Student Association President. "Every student should find out accurate information before making decisions."

"I am a good friend of Elder Folkenberg so this hurts me personally as well as gives me pain to the church that I love," said Ed president Gordon Bell. "The inquiry into Folkenberg's business dealings began as a result of lawsuits filed against him by a former business partner, Moore he sued the general Conference, Folkenberg, Brethren, Instructional Services, the late-American Mission and other defendants. Assuming that he and the late-American Mission had received over \$8 million dollars in a major land development in their country, California. An ad hoc group appointed



Robert S. Folkenberg, General Conference President, is under investigation after allegations were made regarding his business transactions. The inquiry into his business dealings after a lawsuit filed in August by a former business partner. Folkenberg's has served as president since June, 1990.

by the General Conference to investigate Folkenberg concluded that "ethical concerns included conflicts of interest, inappropriate business associations and misuse of the office of the presidency for business advantages," said Ray Babroski, GC spokesperson. Darryl McKinstry, sophomore broadcast journalism major, felt that action should be taken regarding the allegations. "If he did something wrong, he should be punished," he said, "but we have to understand that he's not perfect, only Jesus is."

In an exclusive phone conversation Friday, Folkenberg told Adventist Review Editor William Johnson that he has not benefited personally from his association with Moore. A report from the Ad Hoc committee maintained that there had been no misuse of church funds.

"Anyone there are serious charges like the ones that have been made against a leader of the church it demonstrates the level of trust for leadership that is damaging to the church," Barks said. He felt that Adventist youth should be aware of the issues in our church. "It is their church as much as it is the church of our ancestors."

However, many students are oblivious to the controversy surrounding Folkenberg. Some people don't even know who Folkenberg is. "Who is that?"

PLEASE SEE FOLKENBERG PAGE 2

Retired Southern professor dies at 77

By Doris Burdick

Director of SAU Public Relations

Edgar O. Grundstad, 77, a retired biology professor in Southern, died Wednesday evening, Jan. 27, at an area hospital.

Nursing by birth, he was born on Feb. 10, 1921. He joined the faculty of Southern Adventist University (then known as Southern Missionary College) in 1957. Following official retirement in 1987, he continued to teach for five more years. In 1992 the university awarded him the Distinguished Service Medal.

Burdick stated was a special interest. For several years he served on the board of directors for the local branch of the National Audubon Society, was a member with the Tennessee Ornithological Society on state and local levels and belonged to the Association of Southern Biologists and the American Society of Ichthyologists and Herpetologists. He led his students on early morning bird-watching hikes and ornithology treks to the Florida Everglades.

Mr. Grundstad was well known among students for his candid and wide participation in campus events, and as recently as last year, a monthly column he wrote for the Southern Accent, "Along the Promenade." For details be approved as Story

PLEASE SEE GROUNDSTAD PAGE 2

Rock Hall's art gallery displays African art

By Jennifer Williams

Staff Writer

African masks, authentic African fabrics, colorful neckties and daggers, handmade such as ebony carved wooden masks and neckties, silver beaded, Ethiopian silver anklets—these are some of the items to be found in Rock Hall's African art gallery. A gallery of African art is owned and managed by Yusef and Linda Ogun. Linda Ogun, an African art collector for 20 years, says, "They both have been in their time and energy had teaching the community about African cultures through their art." Linda Ogun and Yusef Ogun, an African art collector for 20 years, says, "They both have been in their time and energy had teaching the community about African cultures through their art."

department store for over 12 years. She has traveled extensively through many third world countries assuming an extensive collection of artifacts from Africa. Mr. Ogun is a board member of the National Association of Women Business Owners.

Yusef's Regina, a native of Rwanda, East Africa, graduated from Georgia Tech University. He has traveled to most African countries and is fluent in six African languages. He is involved in Big Brothers, Big Sisters, United Way Chattanooga Contractors Association and Friends of Rwanda Scholarship Program.

Rock Gallery will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday—Thursday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Friday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday. The gallery is closed Saturdays.

The faculty from all departments invite all to come and enjoy the exhibit between classes or whenever the time permits. Experience art from the oldest world—Africa.

Southern prepares for the Y2K crisis

By Joey Norwood

Staff Writer

"In the early 70's storage space was expensive. Saving space on computers was important and so instead of writing 1920 on the computers 70 was entered. Therefore, when the computers that are not Y2K compliant read 00 for the year 2000 they will think it's 1900," said Mr. Henry Hicks, executive director of information services. Mr. Hicks has been working at Southern Adventist University since August of 1998 and is in charge of making SAU computers Y2K compliant.

Browsing through the Internet students can look up all the listings for Y2K and just what can be done to prepare for it. You may find a language entitled "Amelies about the year 2000 crisis on the net," and many subpages with titles such as Marx, Venus and Y2K, Countdown Checklist and Financial Preparations for Y2K. If you clicked on the Marx and Venus site, you would see the words, "Men find to overabundantly respond more assembly, and aggressively to Y2K" ending an entire article. Apparently a book called, "Marx and Venus look in the Year 2000 problems: What Men Don't Understand" is being published, and support groups are being formed for families, because men and women are handling the "effects" of Y2K in completely different ways. But, how will Y2K effect us, the SAU student body?

But, how will Y2K effect us, the SAU student body? Henry Hicks with Hicks can be helpful in understanding more about



Students and virtually all of media aware society are concerned about the possible repercussions the coming Y2K crisis will have on them.

Y2K, Hicks said, "The school will be ready in time. There will be no corrupted data or wrong bills to deal with."

This past summer Information Systems worked on Networking for the University and they completed an upgrade on the entire network infrastructure, and it is Y2K compliant. They are currently surveying all personal computers in campus to decrease if they are Y2K compliant. On Dec. 1, 1998, Information Systems completed an upgrade of SAU's telephone PBX system that

made it Y2K compliant as well.

However, in a letter that Hicks sent to the department heads about Y2K, says, "Any date-dependent technology is at risk. This includes copy machines, medical systems, alarm systems, physical recording equipment, and copy machines."

Shaked SAU students worry about Y2K? "Came Godak, mass communications major, said, "I'm not too familiar with Y2K. The only way I think

it will effect me is through the bank. My accounts and my loans are important to me. Other than that I'm not really worried."

Another SAU student, Broadcast journalism major Darryl McKinstry said, "I know the Y2K is making everyone worry. I'm not worried about it. Of course we need to be ready, but I also know that God always takes care of His people no matter what."

When asked how he felt about how Y2K will effect everyone, PLEASE SEE Y2K PAGE 2

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Did students actually win anything as promised at the Mid-Winter party?

Opinion, p. 4
Students already miss a man who contributed much to this campus—E. O. Grundstad.

A & E, p.6.
Read about what the School of Music is up to and what returning staff member Julie Boyd-Penner has been doing.

Weather
Sunny skies will be seen for most of the weekend with a slight chance of rain. Highs in the upper 50s and lows in the mid 30s.

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FOLKENBERG

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

don't have a class," said Nicole Delgado, freshman physiology major.

"I don't know anything about what is going on. I've been seeing [Folkenberg's] name on the list but I don't know the time or to what it is about," said freshman engineering major Nicholas Vance. Others have heard various accounts by word of mouth.

"I have heard third-hand and fourth-hand stories about what is going on, but I don't know any details," commented Heidi Leno, freshman pre-physics assistant major.

Vice president of Student Services, Dr. Bill Wohlers voiced his concern regarding the information that is being circulated. "I feel a real discomfort with too much speculation. It seems like the Adventist press is addressing the issues forthrightly but even opens can further rumors," Wohlers said.

Students like Benjie Maston, sophomore physical education major are also worried about the number of rumors circulating.

"There is so much trash on the web that I don't think it's worth. People shouldn't believe everything they read," Maston said. According to the Review's William G. Johnson, much of what is read and heard may be in some cases "massively inaccurate."

Heather Smith, sophomore nursing major, feels badly that the church may be put in a negative light by the national media. "It seems like more of a political than a denominational matter, and we must be Christ-like in the way we deal with it," Smith said.

Adventist Today has been involved in the Folkenberg story since its inception. The magazine's multiple reports on the status of Shang International Tennessee, named as a defaulter in the lawsuit. The corporation was initially based in Madison, Tennessee. He learned that the corporation's check to pay its yearly fee was signed by Folkenberg, who was its president until 1989. However, when Dittus went to search out the building he found no sign of its existence. As of the end of 1998, the corporation became defunct and is no longer active.

"I think it is interesting that there is a connection so close to us Southern but I don't think that it affects as much," said Eric Nelson, sophomore music performance major.

News about Folkenberg is also being followed by Southern faculty.

"I have been following the story closely," said chaplain Ken Rogers. "Folkenberg's situation may not have immediate impact on the students, but I am acquainted over the worldwide damage it may have over the church."

Dr. Eric McAnber, head of the history department spoke further on the affects it may have on church members. "The key word is 'confidence,' which is such an intangible thing, and when it gets questioned people get disillusioned," he said.

Several major U.S. newspapers such as the Washington Post and L.A. Times have run multiple stories on Folkenberg and the church's investigation of his business dealings. The most rigorous information to Folkenberg may be several dozen hours of taped telephone conversations between him and Moore that the L.A. Times has acquired. In the tapes the two men discuss the \$5 million Moore is asking for.

Lawyers for Folkenberg and the church told the L.A. Times that the tapes were made illegally under California law.

In its final report the GC's investigative team praised Folkenberg's "visionary, energetic and mission-focused leadership," but admitted that the "nature and gravity" of the allegations against him.

"No one resembles a situation like this one," said Karmal L. Nienberg, a GC spokesperson.

"While church leaders say that allegations against Folkenberg and potential of defamers are unprecedented in the 135-year history of the church, Southern Adventist University religion professors prefer not to dwell on negative aspects."

Folkenberg was a tireless leader who made a great contribution to the work of the church," said Dr. Norman Galey, who teaches Last Day Events.

Dr. Jack Block, head of the religious department admits that this may hurt the church. "Of course it hurts. But there are 10 million other Adventists in this world. The church will go on," says Blasco.

GRUNDEST

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Class of seasonal band concerts and the community Christmas tree lighting on the Collegedale campus, traditions he organized. An on-campus natural history lecture series and the E. O. Grundest Lounge in the student center are just a few of his projects.

"He was a member of the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church, where he served as a deacon and Sabbath school superintendent for many years.

"He was a bachelor's graduate of Andrews University and received his master's degree from Walla Walla College. Many past gifts may be directed to the Edgar O. Grundest Scholarship Endowment Fund at Southern Adventist University."



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE PUBLIC RELATIONS DEPARTMENT
Edgar O. Grundest, a retired biology professor at Southern Adventist University, died Wednesday, Jan. 27, at an area hospital. He was 77 years old.

Survivors include his wife, Valera (DeAnn) Grundest, two brothers (including Dr. Harold Grundest of Georgetown, Tenn.), two sisters and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by two sisters and a brother.

Services were held Monday at 11 a.m. in the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church, with burial at the Memorial Park in Collegedale.

Y2K

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Hicks said, "No one really knows. I don't think hardware will be as serious as people are making it out to be. I am worried about being people who panic. If people freak out and pull all of their money from banks and stocks, that will hurt the economy."

Being prepared for Y2K is the key. Keeping good records of all investments and loans is wise. Familiarize yourself with your PC and its software, and if it isn't Y2K compliant, upgrade.

- Do you have a Y2K check list? If not here are a few things to look into:
- Apple computer says that all of its computers made since 1984 are Y2K compliant.
 - Netscape Communicator 4.0 and above is compliant.
 - Microsoft Internet Explorer 4.0 and above is compliant.
 - Windows 95 is compliant but 95 and 3.1 are not. Upgrade!
- Have an emergency kit available in your home. Apartment or room continuing the following:
- Flashlight and batteries.
 - Food that doesn't need refrigeration.
 - Bottled water—enough to last a full weekend.
 - First aid kit.
 - Have backup records of all your bills, checks, loans etc.
 - Have enough travelers checks as hand to get you through a long weekend.
 - Keep credit card statements and have backup records on them.

For more information, visit www.2kcheck.com/html

Southern staff member first Adventist female lawyer in Canada

By Rachelle Newbold
Staff Writer

Imagine that all your life you planned to be a doctor only to have those dreams snuffed out after years of diligent study. What would you do?

Karen Scott now, all about it. You may have met Karen at the Human Resources department in Wingsh Hall. She's the one sunglasses—her eyes are sensitive to bright light.

From the medical school she graduated with honors. She studied at Walla Walla College and got all but her first semester only to become the doctor she just said she would. However, even with her excellent GPA and good MCAT scores, she was not accepted into Loma Linda University.

Hope to increase her chances of being accepted into medical school, Karen took the MCAT and various classes but without success. No one could understand it. After three years of repeated and unexplained failure (students with lower MCAT scores than hers and GPAs below medical school) Karen didn't know where to turn.

Karen's father suggested that she job shadow her lawyer dad and family friend Ken Nyak. If she liked law she could study law instead. Karen wasn't too enthusiastic about the idea.

"I hated lawyers," she says, looking back. "I thought they were all jerks."

But Karen went ahead and spent a day with the lawyer. To her surprise, she found that "pushing paper" was not as boring as she had anticipated.

Ken Nyak, a Christian, encouraged Karen to think about studying law. He told her that there is a real need for business lawyers and finished by saying, "Who knows but like Karen's father, God has called you to the kingdom for such a time as this!"

That fall, Karen began studying for the LSAT—the law school entrance exam. An LSAT score of 150 was offered in Seattle.

Encouraged by her parents and Ken Nyak, Karen took the LSAT on Thursday. Karen made a two-hour drive from her home in Mississippi to British Columbia. She left at 8:00 a.m. and arrived in Victoria at 12:00 a.m. after 12 hours of driving. Finding a parking spot in the crowded university district of Washington was virtually impossible, and Karen didn't have the money to park in a lot on garage. She prayed, asking God to help her find a place to park, and, incredibly, He did.

Each morning, Karen found 15 minutes just for her father and mother. She told God that He had to give it to her and earned an unbelievably high LSAT score.

And to Karen's surprise, she didn't tell anyone she was applying to law school except for her parents.

"I expected to be rejected," she says. "No one was going to know that it was again rejected."

Usually the LSAT is offered on a Friday night, but this year Karen took it on Wednesday. When the test results returned Karen found that she had scored just one point lower than the score she had told God she needed to prove to him that she should be a lawyer. (After all, her score had been only one point lower.)

Karen decided she needed to be reasonable and began applying to law schools. She ended up going to the University of British Columbia.

"I hated law school," she admitted. "But I stuck to it because I am not a quitter. All through law school I thought, 'I can't do this.' If you want me to be a lawyer, do it."

Following law school, Karen did her articles (like an internship or residency) with an SDA lawyer. Ken van Oaken was only the third SDA in Canada to become a lawyer. He took a personal interest in Karen, teaching her how to be a Christian witness.

On June 12, 1997, Karen was called to the Bar. In other words, Karen successfully completed all requirements and was officially recognized as a lawyer in Canada. The Bar was usually held on Friday and Sabbath, but Karen received special dispensation to take the exam on Thursday and Friday.



PHOTO BY JULIA CHENEY, ACCENT PHOTO EDITOR
Students who participated in Saturday night Winter Party, received various prizes, including...

Only a few months after Karen began practicing received a call from Steve Renaud.

Steve, a new believer, had worked at a school from 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Steve had difficulty with Steve's Friday night. During the winter, the sun set at 3:15 p.m. Steve just enough time to walk in the door before to leave again on account of the Sabbath.

The union and school board decided that they could accommodate Steve's beliefs because of his employment agreement. The school board couldn't make an action for Steve because that would be a breach of his employment agreement. Steve didn't want to attend the collective meeting.

Steve had told his employer either he could work overtime and keep his job, or he could quit. Steve had not and was working the job. Steve was the only person who was pregnant, and they had two children. They had a mortgage to deal. Undoubtedly this was a difficult decision a hard one.

Members of the school board were divided on whether Steve would be worth commitment or faithfulness to the church. Steve was known to be right, but before Sunday, he worked. He also took his own decision.

As soon as Karen Steve's story, she knew it was the Supreme Court's decision.

Karen gave Steve the reasons why she should take the case. She told that he needed a lawyer and she highly experienced. Steve would have insisted that he wanted her to take the case.

In September of 1998, the case went to the British Columbia Court of Appeal. Karen argued the case. Three judges who ruled in her favor. Karen was granted 100% of her costs. Steve would have representatives a hard time.

Karen expected, they had the case.

Karen's story and helpful insight is most often encountered by students looking for a job. Scott works for Karen's Human Resources department where she assists them with their many questions.

Karen's case went to the Supreme Court of Canada that fall. The United States Supreme Court, which only 5 percent of all appeals are granted. However, since the case was of national importance involved in Steve's case were ones that had been decided.

"I realized I didn't have only Steve's case in my mind. I was thinking back. I had the face of my employer in the country."

The case was heard on March 24, 1992, and the ruling came in Karen's favor. As a result of the case, it is easier to get accommodations for your work in Canada than it is in the U.S. The court's appearance in the news weeklies.

From 1995-1997 Karen lobbied in Secret Christian on religious and private education issues. June, 1998 she married David Teit, a pastor at Vancouver SDA. She would love to continue working with the liberty issues, but since she just joined the College of the first anniversary.

"Now writing wills remains," she says, continues to work in the religious liberty arena in ways.

She is the vice president of the Interfaith Religious Liberty Foundation (IRLF) and is currently working with Robert Williams, former U.S. ambassador, and other speakers at prayer breakfasts, women's retreats, church union religious liberty seminars, Women's Mid-Sabbath. With the president, IRLF, at the 1998 seminar the founding fathers' intent behind the Bill of Rights.

Recently she spoke in Toronto at the NAD open Women's Ministries Conference. Her sermon was "Shameless Jesus on the Wastepaper."

Karen says, "Now I know I am accepted into the church. She believes that God called her 'for such a time'—to provoke a start for religious liberty.

wanted

be

the first editor in 2000...

set

**a media precedent
for the next 1,000 years...**

be

**the next editor/producer of *Accent*,
Memories, *Joker*, or *Strawberry Festival*.**

Application forms for the positions of *Southern Accent* editor, *Southern Memories* editor, *Joker* editor, and *Festival Studios* director are now available at the Student Services Office located in the Student Center. Deadline for forms to be turned in is February 15.

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Next Week's Focus:

Religion

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Thursday, February 4, 1999

From peach trees to presidents

Exploring Atlanta

By Jennifer Barizo
A & E Editor

I visited Atlanta expecting a Southern metropolis filled with people with accents as thick as molasses and boasting Victorian style bed and breakfasts surrounded by azaleas. Instead I found a bustling, cosmopolitan city blessed with diversity and culture, a harbinger of social revolution that changed the way the Southern United States viewed the rest of the world.

The home of Martin Luther King Jr., father of civil rights; Margaret Mitchell, the author of *Gone with the Wind*; media mogul, Ted Turner, and host of the 1996 Summer Olympic Games, Atlanta has all you need when it comes to history, arts and entertainment.

I have to warn you, as you make your way to Atlanta on 75 south looking for exits to downtown, you'll notice that just about everything in Atlanta has something to do with peach trees. Peachtree Center, Peachtree Road Race, Peachtree St., West Peachtree Ave. So have fun, but don't get too confused!

The Carter Presidential Center The Jimmy Carter Library and Museum

441 Freedom Parkway
Atlanta, GA 30307
(404) 531-3482
www.Cartercenter.org

Just minutes from downtown Atlanta and nestled in a wooded area are nestled in by brick and granite is the Carter Presidential Center. The Jimmy Carter Library and museum, owned and operated by the National Archives and Records Administration of the federal government, offers visitors a unique overview of the history of the American Presidency and the Carter Administration.

Featured are a variety of exhibits such as a replica of the oval office, a film on the evolution of the office of the president and campaign memorabilia. Located next to the museum is the library, an extensive resource for scholars and students of American history. The picturesque park area, which features Japanese gardens, wildflower meadows, two small lakes, and a magnificent rose garden, is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Museum of the Jimmy Carter Library is open to the public Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. - 4:45 p.m.

and Sunday, noon to 4:45 p.m.

HIGH Museum of Art
1250 Peach Tree St., N.E.
Atlanta, Georgia 30309
Telephone: 404-733-4575
<http://www.high.org>
Open Tues.-Sat., 10-5, Sun. 12-5

"It makes connections...between cultures, across continents, and through time..."



PHOTO CREDIT: JENNIFER BARIZO

The High Museum of Art, Atlanta

So on Peachtree St. beside the Atlanta Symphony Hall is the High Art Museum, an imposing porcelain edifice, a work of art by itself. Designed by architect Richard Meier, the facility is an ideal environment in which to immerse yourself in art. The five-story interior boasts pristine white walls and semicircular walkway ramps encompassing the expansive, sun-filled atrium. The permanent collection contains over 10,000 pieces of art including a range of genres and forms. The second and third floors feature a plethora of art styles. Prominent, evocative art from Africa meets the eye only

to be contrasted by folk art and photography, all displayed in thematic groupings. There is a notable number of 19th and 20th century American paintings, featuring artists such as Cole and Sargent. The Upryft Print Collection contains significant works by French impressionists and postimpressionists as well as German expressionists. The Samuel H. Dress Foundation collection is comprised of Italian paintings and sculpture dating from the 14th to 19th centuries.

Recent Acquisitions of European Sculpture on display until June 13 features a wide representation of major 19th-century movements such as the eclecticism of the Rococo, the ethereal quality of impressionism and the sober moods of realism. There are works by Jofas Daloz, Louis-Simon Boizot, and Madaleno Resou.

Impressionism, Paintings Collected by European Museums, on display from Feb. 23 to May 16, is an unrivaled collection of over 60 Impressionist works and is quoted by High Life to be "the largest and most important exhibition of Impressionism to be held in the Southeast." Featured works from this remarkable artistic reinvention have been amassed from 39 of the finest museums in Europe and include masterpieces by Renoir, Van Gogh, Mosey, Degas and Cezanne.

Whimsical Spins

The wonderful thing about the Atlanta is that even in the middle of January chances are that you can, on any given day of the week, walk through the streets in a T-shirt and sunglasses. I can't guarantee balmy 70s year round, but I can usually predict balmy weather. The great thing is that even winter is an ideal time to visit Zoo Atlanta, a delightful mix of 40-acre park that dates back to 1889. Ticket prices are lower, you won't find the driving crowds and the animals get spirited which is always fun to watch.

For your animal addicts, the zoo participates in breeding programs, many of which focus on endangered species. Also, you can recreate childhood memories by trying out the Zoo's newest attraction—the Nabisco Enlarged Biscuits Carousel! The ride will take you on a epicurious tour, the sun in your eye, the frisky, westerly wind in your hair, and you'll be riding one of the 42 hand-carved wooden animals that you've never heard the names of before but which roll off the tongue like they did when you read story books as a child. Sunburn, get it? Black moses. Haven't you always wanted to ride one?

Fox Theatre

660 Peachtree St. N.E.
Atlanta, GA 30308
404-817-8700 • Box office

Southern to Host Keyboard Festival

By Jennifer Barizo
A & E Editor

From Feb. 7-9, 20 high school students from various academies will be visiting Southern Adventist University and taking part in a keyboard festival sponsored by the School of Music.

The majority of the students are from Forest Lake Academy in Orlando, but there are also young pianists from Highlands View Academy and Collegiate Academy.

This is the first time the keyboard festival has taken place in four years, but previous to that it has been held every two years.

Dr. Marianne Bryan, a professor of piano at St. Thomas College in Minnesota is to be the featured instructional teacher, and she will teach improvisation classes on the piano lab in Mabel Woodruff building. In addition, Bryan will hold masterclasses in Ackerman Auditorium. Masterclasses will feature those students who will then be critiqued in front of an audience, composed mostly of high school students. Bryan will also be performing a recital with SAU's professor of music history and piano, J. Bruce Ashen.

The concert will be held in Ackerman Auditorium on Sunday, Feb. 7 at 7:00 p.m. They will perform works by Beethoven, Haydn, Brahms, Chopin and Debussy.

"I feel that the keyboard festival is an educational opportunity for young pianists that nurtures them musically and provides a social outlet for budding musicians," said Ashen.

Don't let Valentine's Day go by without telling your friends "with special love" because you feel it in their hearts. To send your Valentine a special note, email your message to specialvalentines@turner.com or pop your message in the Avenue Mailbox in the Student Center. All messages received will be published in next week's Special Valentine's Edition of The Avenue.



PHOTO CREDIT: JENNIFER BARIZO

Fox Theatre, Atlanta

Arabian Nights? Don't think you'll find that in Atlanta, did you? The Fox Theatre, an iconic Egyptian style building, was originally built in 1929 as a Shaker's temple, but the gothic, block-long building ended up becoming a movie theatre when it was bought by entertainment mogul William Fox, who the help of French architect Olivier J. Vassou, who founded a site a Middle Eastern fantasyland. The building is adorned with moving clocks, stars and constellations. A brass-beckled mermaid, carved from Italy is utilized as a jacket booth and, maybe you are a relative of an art furnishings, Joseph Kiefer's tomb. You can't contrast from the Victorian architecture and music decor of the South. The new serves as a concert hall and stage for theatricals, dances and vintage movies.



Above: Replian of the Oval Office, Jimmy Carter Museum and Library

From Pedagogy to practice techniques

Boyd Penner returns to Southern

By Joey Newwood
Staff Writer

Southern Admitted University's School of Music has welcomed back Julie Boyd-Penner this semester.

Boyd-Penner has been working on her doctorate in vocal performance and pedagogy (which is the study of the anatomy and physiology of the larynx) at the University of Northern Colorado.

"I chose to take pedagogy, because, it's important to know about the muscles that are involved in vocal performance. I want to be able to teach the student how to use your vocal chords and the proper exercises to strengthen the voice," she said.

"It's good to be back. It's also good to be on the other side of the student-teacher relationship," said Boyd-Penner. She did, however, teach voice while taking classes at



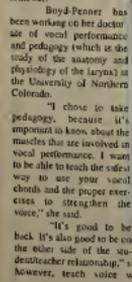
PHOTO BY JENNIFER BARIZO

University of Northern Colorado. Boyd-Penner worked in the school of

music at SAU three years prior to her leaving for Colorado, and it now close to working six years in a university setting.

Graduating from the University of Idaho, Boyd-Penner then went on to Eastern School of Music in Rochester, New York, to complete her master's degree. She now has to go through her last examinations and finish her dissertation before she will have completed her doctorate.

"It's a pleasure to have Mrs. Boyd-Penner back and to be able to enjoy her gift of music. It's also great to have her here for the students as a teacher and a role model," said Dr. Marvin Robertson, dean of the School of Music.



Don't miss...

Tunes

Atlanta Symphony Orchestra
1280 Peachtree St.
404-735-5000
www.atlantiasymphony.org

Atlanta Ballet

404-817-8700
www.atlantaballet.com

History

Margaret Mitchell House
990 Peachtree St.
404-249-7012
www.gwtw.org

Atlanta History Center

150 West Paces Ferry Road
Buckhead
404-834-4000
www.athist.org

Eats

Cafe Intermezzo
1845 Peachtree Road, Buckhead
404-355-0411

Nava

3060 Peachtree Road, Buckhead
404-261-3662

Shopping

Phipps Plaza
3500 Peachtree Road, Buckhead
404-262-0592
800-810-7700

Lenox Square

3393 Peachtree Road, Buckhead
800-344-5222

Sports

The Southern Accent

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Page 7

Thursday, February 4, 1998

Falcons stumble in Super Bowl

VP John Elway leads Denver to consecutive championships

Jeff Lemay
Staff Sports Reporter

Not even decay could carry them to championships! The team who had defied critics week after week, finally fell much to the biggest game of the year. And the strange thing is that it was the "Dirty Birds," the machines who led a crash landing when they had the opportunity to soar to new heights.

Atlanta had marched its way to Miami as a combination of aggressive defense, ball control offense and a mild vigor that even made Steve Perry play decently. But the team coached by Dan Reeves, which was not typically for not heaving them, started clipping their own wings the game even began.

In the city known for its nightlife and its atmosphere, Eugene Robinson and Atlanta's descent with what might be the most absurd pre-game preparation is a combination of aggressive defense, ball control offense and a mild vigor that even made Steve Perry play decently. But the team coached by Dan Reeves, which was not typically for not heaving them, started clipping their own wings the game even began.

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PHOTO COURTESY OF CHALLENGER PRESS IMAGES
(Left) Broncos quarterback John Elway pumps his fist after scoring a touchdown on a draw play to end Denver in the fourth quarter. M-6 Elway had been labeled as "one who could never win the Big Game," but his consecutive Super Bowl victories have silenced the critics. Elway is yet unsure if he will return as the Broncos' quarterback next football season.
(Right) Running back Terrell Davis sliced through the Falcon defense for over 100 yards rushing.

Even the usually intelligent Chandler made plays that must be questioned. Why continue to force the ball down the middle of the field when the sideline patterns were open all day? And what about the pick-out on fourth-and-one when you have a premier power runner in your backfield? Dan Reeves, what were you thinking?

But even amidst all of the problems, you still had a feeling that this team of destiny might have a chance following Jason Elam's consecutive missed field goals, that word "destiny" was creeping back into play. However, even destiny cannot overcome four turnovers in the

Super Bowl.
Do not misunderstand, Atlanta had a great year! They put fan back into football for a city that used to pride bumper stickers that read "Interstate 75, Folioses 0:1" just when they had realized how special this year could have been and taken advantage of their opportunity.

Atlanta had some good teams in some big games, and Eugene Robinson will tell you that it takes a little more to be the "Dirty Bird" but as the Broncos can tell you, it takes a little more to be a champion!

Gaujardo and Reiner lead NWO to victory

Frontcourt duo duos undefeated Buckeyes

By Daniel Olson
Assistant Sports Editor

In the battle of the remaining undefeated teams, Men's AA League, Team NWO (New World) staged a second-half rally behind the frontcourt play of Jeff Gaujardo and Tim Reiner and led to an upset of the Buckeyes, 66-48.

Both teams entered the game weak perfect 3-0 records, and a good-sized crowd turned out to support their respective teams. The Buckeyes appeared to have the advantage in height and reach, as Team NWO would be without their only substitute, Jeff Lemay, at the beginning of the game. The Buckeyes' captain, Aaron Koles, said his team planned to play a man-to-man defense and have B.J. Sander defend Jeff Gaujardo in an attempt to impede the offensive play of Team NWO.

Center Tim Reiner got inside of Jared Iman and scored in the opening minute of the game, but the Buckeyes quickly scored the next seven points, as they were initiated by Aaron Koles's 3-pointer. It appeared that the firepower of the Buckeyes might cause some problems for Team NWO early on, but Jeff Gaudin, captain of Team NWO, hit a 3-pointer a couple minutes later that allowed NWO to reclaim the lead at 8-7. Scott Callender went into the ball and drive for a layup. On the drive, Callender was fouled by Team NWO's Reiner, and the second foul on the sophomore center forced Iman to play careful defense. Aaron Koles followed with a 3-pointer and jumper on the ensuing possession, giving the Buckeyes a 15-10 lead, much to the delight of their fans.

The teams continued to exchange buckets in the first half, but the Buckeyes opened their biggest lead of the game at 21-13 after a pair of driving layups by B.J. Sander. But Team NWO did not let the game close, and Jeff Lemay finally started the game and contributed with a 3-pointer. Near the end of the first half, Jared Iman made a layup in what turned out to be his last basket of the game. On the following play, Gaujardo was fouled for a charge with 3:0 seconds left after he was stopped during his drive to the basket. The Buckeyes fired the ball to midcourt, but Reiner stepped in front of the pass, snared the ball, and fired an awkward 48-footer that sliced through the net at the buzzer. The remarkable shot made the score 28-24 in favor of the Buckeyes at

halftime, and it gave Team NWO a quick shot of momentum. Gaujardo and Koles were the leading scorers for their respective teams at the break with 10 points apiece.

The second half belonged to Team NWO. Gaujardo made a pair of baskets, and then Lemay's driving layup tied the game at 30-32. The acceleration of the game slowed down, as the teams changed from a transition game to setting up their halfcourt offense. The Lemay layup opened a 14-2 margin by Team NWO. Gaudin scored off an assist from Gaujardo, and then Reiner scored off of teams from Lemay, and the game concluded with Reiner scoring a layup off an assist from Gaudin.

The Buckeyes finally called a timeout with 8:35 remaining, trailing 44-31. Chris Rose followed the timeout with a short jumper and then a running layup to trim its deficit to six points, but the Buckeyes came no closer, as Gaujardo answered Rose's points with a pair of layups. Rose tried to keep the Buckeyes close as he would score nine consecutive points for his team, and his jumper cut the lead to 54-41. But Team NWO exploded for a 12-0 run that put the game out of reach and adjusted the victory for undefeated Team NWO.

When asked about the championships made at halftime, Lemay responded, "We denied Iman the backdoor pass, and kept them out on the perimeter. They were forced to try to penetrate and that is not their thing." Team NWO did an excellent job defending the league's leading scorer, Jared Iman, as the junior kept four shots and scored only four points.

"We took advantage of the mismatch in the second half," explained Lemay, "and we went to Gaujardo and Reiner down low. Great post play and unselfish ball movement allowed the NWO offense to explode for 42 points in the second half and blow the game open."

Gaujardo finished as the leading scorer with 22 points, and center Reiner finished with 19 points in 9-of-15 shooting. Rose had 15 points to pace the Buckeyes, and Koles added 12.

The Buckeyes were understandably bitter for their play, but they will get a chance to right this loss on Feb. 22 when they have a rematch with Team NWO.

Statistics -- Men's AA League

Statistics through January 31

Statistics contributed by Ken Bernum

Leading Scorers	GP	AVG.
John Iman	5	17.6
John Ham	3	16.0
Tim Reiner	5	16.0
Jeff Gaujardo	5	15.4
Tim Robinson	5	14.8
Mike Peterson	5	12.6
Eric Koles	5	12.2
Stephen Smith	5	11.8
Wesley Cargile	5	11.4
John Sando	5	11.4

Leading Field Goal Shooters

John Iman	41-62	66%
Jeff Gaujardo	31-54	57%
John Bernard	20-34	53%
John Koles	20-46	52%
Wesley Cargile	23-45	51%
John Lemay	20-40	50%
John Koles	22-44	50%

Leading Free Throw Shooters

John Morris	8-10	80%
John Reiner	6-11	75%
John Lemay	4-6	67%
John Gaujardo	15-24	63%
John Ham	22-37	59%
John Reiner	8-14	57%

Leading Three Point Scorers

John Thomson	19
John Peterson	9
John Lemay	7
John Ham	7
John Reiner	6
John Hocking	5
John players with 4	

Leading Four Point Shooters

John Ham	7-14	50%
John Lemay	9-21	43%
John Koles	4-16	25%
John Thomson	10-49	39%
John Reiner	6-17	35%
John Peterson	5-15	33%
John Peterson	9-28	32%

Team Field Goal Average

Buckeyes	48%
NWO	47%
Purple	45%
Orange	39%
Green	34%
White	33%

Intramural Basketball Scores and Standings

Men's AA League

NWO (Team Goal)	6-0	1,000
Buckeyes (Team Koles)	4-2	667
Team Cagle	4-2	667
Team Burgin	2-2	600
Team Banach	1-5	167
Team Lee	1-5	167

Wednesday, February 3

Reeves vs. Donach	
NWO vs. Cargile	
Lee vs. Burgin	

Men's A League I

Team Perez	4-0	1,000
Team Maxwell	4-0	1,000
Team Burgin	2-2	600
Team Hall	2-3	400
Uptains Underdogs	1-3	250
Team Cruz	0-3	0

Tuesday, February 2

Burgin 44, Uptains Underdogs 30
Maxwell 44, Perez 20

Men's B League

Team Glass	3-1	750
Team Meyer	3-1	750
Team Beyer	0-4	0

Wednesday, February 3

Hind vs. Beyer, late
Gless vs. Meyer, late

Men's A League II

Team McClarty	4-0	1,000
Team Gaudin	4-0	1,000
Team Guboway	2-2	500
Team Miller	1-2	333
Team Miller	1-2	333
Team Rasmussen	0-3	0
Team Otto	0-3	0

Thursday, February 4

Miller vs. McClarty
Edwards vs. Otto
Rasmussen vs. Guboway, ppd

Women's A League

Team Sorrenson	4-0	1,000
Team Lemay	4-1	800
Team Johnson	1-4	400
Team Christensen	2-3	400
Team Shagle	3-1	750
Team Griffin	0-5	0

Tuesday, February 2

Sorrenson 43, Griffin 19
Shagle 39, Johnson 22
Lemay 31, Christensen 18

Thursday, February 4

Lemay vs. Shagle
Griffin vs. Johnson
Christensen vs. Sorrenson

Associated Press Top 25

1. Connecticut (19-0)	1,756	1	14 Iowa (15-4)	788	16
2. Duke (21-1)	1,720	2	15. Ohio St. (16-6)	702	15
3. Cincinnati (20-1)	1,626	5	16. Syracuse (17-5)	522	17
4. Stanford (18-3)	1,456	3	17. New Mexico (17-4)	500	18
5. Kentucky (18-4)	1,424	6	18. Minnesota (15-5)	439	19
6. Auburn (20-1)	1,381	7	19. Purdue (15-6)	439	14
7. Maryland (19-3)	1,378	4	20. Utah (16-1)	374	-
8. Michigan St. (18-4)	1,308	8	21. Indiana (17-7)	370	20
9. St. John's (17-5)	1,140	9	22. C. Charlotte (18-2)	177	-
10. Arizona (15-3)	1,097	12	23. Arkansas (15-5)	175	21
11. Wisconsin (19-3)	1,090	13	24. Missouri (14-5)	158	-
12. N. Carolina (18-5)	1,086	10	25. Miami Fla. (13-5)	156	23
13. UCLA (15-5)	895	11			



PHOTO BY MIA ALPHEA
Darlene Guzman brings the ball up court in Women's intramural basketball action

Coe Volleyball Tournament

- Sunday, Feb. 7th, 6:00 pm
- Teams needed for round robin tournament
- Teams must have 3 females and 3 males on the court
- Sign-up deadline: Thursday, Feb. 4th, 5:00 pm.

Singles Racquetball Tournament

- Format is double elimination bracket tournament
- Tournament of skill level: Beginner, Intermediate, Advanced
- Sign-up deadline: Thursday, Feb. 4th

Doubles Tennis Tournament

- Sign-up deadline: Thursday, Feb. 18
- Format is single elimination tournament
- Advanced and Novice divisions

Three-on-Three Basketball Tournament

- Sign-up deadline: Thursday, Feb. 4th
- Men's and Women's divisions
- Format is single elimination tournament

Open Swim Meet

- Signups begin Feb. 1, Feb. 26
- Sign up by team or individual at the gymnasium.

Swim and Stay Fit

Currently at Progress
Log your laps at the SAU Pool and see how many miles you can complete in the Swim and Stay Fit program during the Spring/Summer semester.

Morning Lap Swim Times

Monday - Friday 6:00 am - 7:00 am
Evening lap swim times are: Sunday - Tuesday & Thursday 6:30-8:00 pm and Wednesday from 6:30-7:00 pm

Floor Hockey And Soccer Signups

- Signups begin Feb. 1, Feb. 26
- Sign up by team or individual at the gymnasium.

The Student Association is proud to present

Mystic Masquerade

February 14, 1999

Doors will open at 6:00 p.m. so that you may enjoy the breathtaking view from one of Lookout Mountain's finest country clubs. Their chef will be creating one of their most exquisite dishes for the main course along with their famous cheesecake for dessert. Professional violinist Jaime Jorge will be delighting us with his interpretations of some of your favorite songs while you eat. Then international comedian Mark Mize will entertain the night away with his unique comedy talent. You probably have seen him on Comic Strip Live, Comedy Hour, or on MTV. We will be concluding our program around 9:30 p.m. so that you may have time to walk around enjoying the view. Tickets are \$10.00 each and be purchased at the Student Association or Student Services office which are both located in the Student Center.

MITCHELL'S FORMAL WEAR

is offering a fantastic discount for:
Southern Adventist University's

Valentines Banquet - February 14, 1999

Receive any designer tuxedo for only \$69.99 (includes: jacket, trousers, wing-tip collar shirt, lace-up shoes, cummerbund and tie).

Must order by February 11 to receive discount.

Located upstairs in Hamilton Place Mall near Morrisons Cafeteria entrance. (423) 894-0278

Open Mon. - Sat. 10 - 9; Sun. 12 - 6.



Win

A Valentine's Basket for your Sweetheart! Drop your name in the drawing box and we will choose a winner on February 12th!

Are you a member of Collegedale Credit Union

Did you know that you are eligible to become a member of a financial institution that can get you started building your credit?

We offer a list of great services that are perfect for the college student. Come in and speak with our Member Services Representative and find out how you can plan your financial future with us!



RUGINA'S

Afrikan Village

"The Best From The Oldest World - Afrika"

Brock Hall Gallery from February 3, to February 18

• Monday-Thursday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. • Friday 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. • Sunday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

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Assurance.

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Thirty ways to tell
that special person,
"I love you."

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Team NWO edges out
Team Cargile to remain
undefeated in AA
basketball.

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The Southern Adventist

Vol. 54 No. 18

The Student Voice of Southern Adventist University

Thursday, February 11, 1999

Southern student in critical condition

By Daniel Olson
Staff Writer

A Southern freshman nursing major remains in critical condition at Erlanger Medical Center in Atlanta Intensive Care Unit after losing control of her vehicle and crashing into a telephone pole last Wednesday evening.

Sherri Vick, 18, suffered a large aneurysm that needs to be repaired, but her condition is not stable enough for an operation.

Vick has been sedated to the point of paralysis in order to keep her movements and stabilize blood pressure to avoid additional bleeding.



Sherri Vick, a freshman nursing major, was critically injured in a car wreck last Thursday morning. She is currently at Erlanger Hospital.

would insert a shunt that would allow a protective covering over the hole in Vick's brain. This item has been assembled by a company in the past couple days and should be ready for insertion soon.

Vick was returning from a fellow nursing student's house in Orlanviah after studying for an upcoming exam when the accident occurred on Snowy Hill Road shortly before midnight.

Vick's Ford Escort is believed to have clipped on the slick road due to a slight rain. She was driving over a small rise in the road that required a quick change of direction and caused her to lose control. The skidding vehicle disintegrated in a telephone pole, and a neighbor quickly dialed for help after a brief investigation.

Emergency vehicles arrived on the scene almost immediately, but it took approximately 45 minutes to rescue Vick from the damaged vehicle. The rescue team was forced to cut through

Fokenberg resigns

By Dixie Rodriguez
Adventist News Network

Robert S. Fokenberg, president of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, announced his decision to resign as a specially-called meeting Feb. 11 at the Church's World Headquarters in Silver Spring, Md. Fokenberg chose to personally inform staff of his decision to tender his resignation to the Church's Executive Committee.

Citing the controversy over allegations among four an original lawsuit, Fokenberg said that this was "detracting from God's work" and so in order "to avoid pain and conflict to my family and the church I love I am removing myself from the controversy." Concerns over business relationships with Janet Moore, the plaintiff in the lawsuit filed in Sacramento, California, had led the Church to set up, with Fokenberg's support, a special committee to address the church-related issues. This committee reported to the Church's Administrative Committee on Jan. 27, 1999, which referred the issue to the Church's full Executive

Committee, the body authorized to deal with such matters.

The son of missionaries, Fokenberg was born in Painesville and grew up in the U.S. and Cuba. He began working for the Adventist Church as a pastoral intern in 1963 and has worked as evangelist, missionary pilot, and in a wide range of leadership roles. He was elected president of the Adventist World Church in 1990, at its executive session in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Fokenberg's years as leader of the Adventist Church have seen major advances in global mission and the effective blending of cutting-edge technology and evangelism. He personally led in developing strategies to use satellite broadcasts and the Internet in gospel outreach. As the Church's communications president, Fokenberg has devoted a significant portion of his time to visit and support the Church's mission around the world. He emphasized the active role of lay in ministry and witness as well as greater personal and professional accountability at all levels of the

Nursing department welcomes new faculty

By Daisy McKinstry
Staff Writer

There is a new addition in the field of nursing. As of January, Bonnie Freeland was hired as a new faculty member to teach pediatric nursing. She has worked as a pediatric nurse for 20 years, was graduated from Southern Baptist University in 1979 with a B.S. in nursing and again in 1983 with a B.S. in nursing.

She worked in the pediatric intensive care unit and children's pathology ward. She was also a diabetes educator.

After moving to Collegedale five years ago with her husband and daughter, she has worked at the children's hospital, in the children's oncology and neonatal intensive care.



Bonnie Freeland is a full time professor in the nursing department.

"She brings Pediatric experience to the school of nursing," said Bill Hunt, chair of the School of Nursing. "Bonnie Freeland provided a need for the nursing department."

She has worked with the nursing students of SAU since August 1998 doing interactive labs for students. She takes them to the hospital and she does rounds hearing with the children.

"The students enjoy light up when they help the children," said Bonnie Freeland. Freeland believed that working with children inspiring the new nurses to take students to forget those fortunate kids are and to never underestimate the power of a hug.

Students enjoy her way of talking in the classroom, too.

"She's energetic and good for the classroom," said Thom Falk, former nursing student.

The class that Freeland will teach will have "intensive child oriented objectives." For the pediatric class she will have both classroom and community learning which will include visiting the hospital, daycare and doctor's

New professor in chemistry department

By Cady Van Osborn
Staff Writer

Organic chemistry lab students as well as survey of chemistry students experience an eclectic expressive class with Dr. Brent Hamstra.

Hamstra comes to Southern from Notre Dame University in South Bend, Ind. There, he conducted the research for his doctorate, which he recently received. One of the reasons why he chose Southern was that he has a job opening.

Hamstra said that he has always been interested in the sci-

ences. Because of this interest he even considered going to medical school at one point. However, he said that he decided to give up that idea because he did not want to spend all those years in school.

Hamstra now teaches the organic chemistry lab, as well as the survey of chemistry class and lab.

"I think what I like most so far is that everyone has been friendly and the students are cooperative," he said.

Hamstra said that he has in spare time he enjoys working on computers, reading, singing a little and watching a lot of television.

Strawberry Festival nearly two months away

By Heather Flynn
Staff Writer

Strawberry Festival, scheduled for April 18-20, is now nearly two months away. Strawberry Festival Director, James Landi, is bringing some changes to this year's festival.

One of the biggest changes in this year's festival will be the music. In an effort to comply with copyright laws, Atsahi has purchased a license with a music library Network Music in a production music library out of California. Atsahi's reason for purchasing a music library is because of the price involved in obtaining rights to popular music.

"Obtaining the rights to popular music for a show as big as Strawberry Festival was something I didn't see as being possible. That's why I left the next best thing would be for me to purchase the rights to quality music library, and so that's what I did," said Atsahi.

Strawberry Festival has become a tradition at Southern. It includes an outrageous slide and video show featuring the students of Southern throughout the entire year. Ice cream and strawberries are served and the show is well prepared and also recreated.

Another new addition to this year's festival is a video for the first time since Strawberry Festival began as a video. The festival will be available. "I didn't like the idea of paying so much time and energy

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Campus News, p. 2
Creative dates for students with imagination and spontaneity.

Opinion, p. 4
What is the true meaning of romance?

A & E, p. 6
How you can survive the holiday devoted to codpendancy.

Weather
The weekend will bring scattered thunderstorms and cooler temperatures. Highs will be in the 60s and lows in the 40s

Sports

Sports Editor:

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Thursday, February 11, 1998

The Southern Accent

Page 7

Team NWO edges Cargile, 43-40

Jeff Guild and Tim Reiner key in stopping upset bid

By Daniel Olson
dolson@uconn.edu

Joseph Montes of Team Cargile failed to convert a pair of 3-point attempts in the closing seconds, and Team NWO's edge did not allow a point in the final minutes as they remained undefeated with a win by Team Cargile, 43-40.

In the last play of the game, we wanted Jeff to defend across the wings," said captain Steven Cargile, "and we wanted to have Montes penetrate and get a shot to [Jeff] Bender or [Robbie] Rogers." But that option was shut down by Team NWO, and Montes was forced into a 3-pointer that would have sent the game into overtime.

Team NWO entered the game with a 6-0 record, but Team Cargile owned a record of 14-1 and was quite capable of pulling an upset. But Cargile would not let Team NWO's early lead, Tim Reiner, one of the scorers in the league. Reiner started to make a statement early as he made three shots and combined with Jeff Guild's jumper. Team NWO led 9-6 in the opening minutes.

Cargile quickly gained the lead as Jeff shooter Robbie Peterson connected on consecutive 3-pointers to start Team Cargile on a 13-4 run. Aaron Wilson added a pair of layups during the run, and he was aided by Jeff Guajardo while scoring the second basket. Wilson's free throw made the score 19-11 in favor of Team Cargile, an offensive threat for Team NWO, had quickly accumulated his second lead in the half.

But Team NWO whittled away as the team Cargile lead, as Reiner made three shots inside the key, and he was aided by Bender came off the bench for

Team Cargile to seal a 3-pointer, giving his team a 24-20 lead. Right before half time Jeff Hooking hit a jumper and Jeff Leason scored on a layup to tie the score at 24-24, but Montes made a great pass to Cargile, and Cargile laid the ball in as the buzzer to give Cargile a 26-24 halftime lead.

Cross-cut shooting and good ball movement had allowed Team Cargile to enjoy a half-time lead. Reiner led all scorers with 10 points at the half, and Monter did an excellent job at point guard in the first half, dishing off 5 assists.

In order to defeat the Cargile zone defense, Team NWO became very patient in the second half, as they made numerous passes and showed the transition of the game. The score remained in the second half as the teams gradually exchanged baskets and the score was tied five times. Reiner opened the second half scoring with a short jumper, but Cargile converted a layup off an assist from Montes to reclaim the lead. Guild connected a pair of jumpers, tying the score both times, and then after a pair of free throws, Reiner hit a short jumper off an assist from Guajardo to give NWO their biggest lead of the game at 36-32.

But Team Cargile quickly checked back in the winning minutes of the second half. Peterson smacked down the court with the ball, and they decided off to Kris Eckstrom, who scored and was fouled by Guajardo. The foul was the third on Guajardo, and he took the foul in the referee in disbelief as he held his arms out, not trying to maintain he had not committed a foul. Eckstrom missed the free throw, but on the ensuing free throw Peterson struck a 3-pointer to give Team Cargile a 37-36 lead and ignite the team bench.

Guaid gave his team the lead back with a jumper, but Peterson knocked down another

3-pointer to give Team Cargile a 40-38 lead with time running out. But again Team NWO came through in clutch time as the Guard, who had made essential points in the second half, but another jumper and added a free three seconds later that put Team NWO ahead, 41-40.

With 1:39 remaining in the game, Team NWO lost the ball on a conventional call in which the basketball was in the top of the backboard and appeared to tap the pole. Referee Bryce Reading and Chudd Watkins conversed on the floor and they noted that pointers belonged to Team Cargile, but Montes nailed the ball over, and Guajardo hit an insurance jumper to increase NWO's margin to three points.

Team Cargile failed to get a good shot, and Team NWO's good ball movement ran the clock inside of 30 seconds before Team Cargile regained possession of the ball. Montes missed a 3-point attempt, and Guajardo, who is one of the league's best free throw shooters, was fouled, but he missed the front end of an one-and-one attempt. Cargile rebounded and called timeout with 10:5 seconds left as he set up a final play.

But Montes' attempt failed to find the mark, and Team NWO hung on to win their seventh straight game. Reiner led all scorers with 16 points and Guaid added 12 for the winners, while Peterson had 11 points for Team Cargile, and Montes chipped in with 6 assists.

When asked about his team's performance, Cargile responded, "We played hard and aggressive, but we just did not do a good job on the offensive glass." But though Team Cargile lost, they demonstrated they will be a threat to Team NWO when playoff time arrives in early March.

Rees Series rosters

Basketball class tournament approaching

By Bob Benge
bbenge@uconn.edu

The Rees Series Basketball Tournament is scheduled for Thursday, February 18 and Saturday, Feb. 20.

The Rees Series is named in honor of C.N. Rees, a former president of Southern Connecticut State University. The series dates back to the 1971 school year when a men's team from the village played a best of 2 games series against a men's team from Yale Hall. The village vs. Yale Hall format was changed during the late '70s to the current men's format of teams playing a single elimination tournament. A Women's All-

Star game with a 3-point shooting contest are also included as part of the week-end.

The first game will be Thursday, Feb. 18 at 6 p.m. and feature the junior vs. the freshmen. The seniors and sophomores will follow with a game at 8 p.m. On the ensuing Saturday evening the Women's All-Star game will be at 7 p.m. A 3-point shooting contest will be held at 8:30 p.m., followed by the Men's Championship game at 9:30 p.m. All ticket money will go to the weekend festivities will be the Student Association leading out in games and activities, and fans in attendance will have the opportunity to win prizes. Make your calendars and plan to attend.

Seniors Sophomores Women's Team 1

Jeff Guajardo
Jeff Leason
Mike Bernard
Jeff Guaid
Jeff Hooking
Eric Duaked
Jason Duaked
Mike Lee
Jon Montes
Kris Eckstrom

Bryce Reading
Tim Reiner
Chris Rose
Jon Sabo
Steven Cargile
Ben Rose
Jeff Myers
Chad Stuart
Chudd Watkins

Amy Slight
Sam Evans
Jennifer Mopire
Angie Paez
Fern Christensen
Janice Griffin
Carmen Giamberini
Heather Sabo
Cora Thibault
Delinda Snyder
Caitie Alsh

Juniors Freshmen Women's Team 2

B.J. Sander
Robert Roman
Cody Reeves
Robbie Peterson
Nickie Hattam
Nicholas Peters
Derek Nutt
K.C. Leason
Janis Bernette

Aaron Wilson
Nina Marie
Kathleen Knott
Kenny Thonelson
Aaron Koles
Zachary O'Neil
Jason Swanson
Aaron Leason
Jeff Myers
Barry Hall
Matt Peeling

Kelly Fitch
Natali Nichols
Heather Neal
Christina Hain
Caitie Alsh
Marilyn Zierlein
Heather Chapman
Kim Severson
Jenny Sue Lamon
Dafrose Okonuma

Statistics -- Men's AA League

Statistics through February 7

Statistics contributed by Ken Burnham

Leading Scorers

Player	GP	Avg.
Tim Reiner	7	15.7
Jeff Guajardo	7	15.3
Tim Hanan	7	14.1
Tim Koles	7	13.1
Tim Thonelson	7	13.6
Mike Peterson	7	13.0
Ben Rose	7	12.3
Jeff Myers	7	11.7
Eric Lee	7	11.3
Tim Leason	7	11.3

Leading Field Goal Shooters

Player	50-82	61%
Jeff Guajardo	43-77	56%
Tim Reiner	51-82	62%
Tim Sander	24-49	49%
Tim Koles	28-48	48%
Ben Rose	40-83	48%

Leading Free Throw Shooters

Player	10-14	71%
Tim Hanan	11-18	61%
Eric Lee	11-22	59%
Jeff Guajardo	21-36	58%
Ben Rose	7-12	58%
Tim Hanan	25-43	58%
Steven Cargile	16-28	57%
Mike Peterson	8-14	57%

Leading Three Point Shooters

Player	27
Tim Thonelson	27
Mike Peterson	24
Tim Leason	10
Tim Collins	10
Ben Reading	9
Tim Koles	8
Eric Lee	8

Leading Three Point Shooters

Player	8-19 <th>42%</th>	42%
Tim Koles	8-19	42%
Tim Collins	27-66	41%
Tim Thonelson	22-60	37%
Tim Leason	13-33	39%
Tim Hanan	7-20	35%
Ben Peterson	14-46	30%
Jeff Guaid	20-39	30%

Intramural Basketball Scores and Standings

Men's AA League

Team	W	L	Points
NWO (Team Guild)	7-0	1,000	
Buckeyes (Team Koles)	5-2	714	
Team Cargile	4-3	571	
Team Bender	2-4	333	
Team Boncho	2-8	285	
Team Lee	1-7	125	

Wednesday, February 10

Buckeyes v. Blumch, late
NWO v. Reeves, late

Men's A League I

Team	W	L	Points
Team Perez	4-0	1,000	
Team Maxson	4-0	1,000	
Team Burgin	4-0	667	
Team Hill	2-3	400	
Team Cross	1-4	200	
Team Pierce	1-4	200	
Upstate Outridges	1-4	200	

Wednesday, February 10

Burgin v. Oltz, late
Maxson v. Hill, late
Nexus v. Perez, late

Men's B League

Team	W	L	Points
Team Ryan	5-1	750	
Team Ghys	4-2	667	
Team Belven	3-3	500	
Team Meyer	3-6	400	

Upcoming Recreational Events

- Open Swim Meet**
 - Sunday March 21, 3:00 p.m.
 - Signup through March 18, 10:00 p.m.
- Events:**
 - 100 yds. freestyle
 - 100 yds. breast stroke
 - 100 yds. backcrawl
 - 100 yds. butterfly
 - 200 yds. medley
 - 400 yds. freestyle
 - 1,600 yds. freestyle
 - 4 x 200 yds. relay
 - 4 x 400 yds. relay
 - Men and Women's Duatons
- Swim and Stay Fit**
 - Currently in Progress
 - Log 3 your taps at the SAU Pool and see how

NBA guru makes picks

By Matthew Hickman
mhickman@uconn.edu

The basketball over and the NBA season has finally started. Once again it is time for everyone to make their predictions for the 1998-99 season. You might not agree with me now, but keep this close until June and you will see that I'm in the correct in each and every one of our predictions.

You will start in the Pacific Division of the Western Conference. As one might realize, the Lakers in this division is the Los Angeles Lakers. But do not look past the Phoenix Suns or Sacramento Kings. Both teams made some important off-season moves to obtain key players. I will look for the Lakers and Kings to battle for the division title with the Lakers finishing first.

The Midwest Division of the Western Conference is going to be a very competitive division, but it will come down to the Utah Jazz and Houston Rockets. Teams such as the Dallas Mavericks and Minnesota Timberwolves will make a strong statement, but the Jazz and Rockets will take to the finish. The very experienced Jazz will not quite make it passed the much improved Rockets.

Let us cross the Mississippi River and talk about the Central Division of the Eastern Conference. In the last decade, people have picked the Chicago Bulls to finish first but without a certain guy that will not happen in the '98-99 season. Look for either the Indiana Pacers or the Detroit Pistons to make a run. I am sure that Reggie Miller and the rest of the Pacers will make clear ahead of the Pistons for the division title.

Now we look to the last of our divisions,

the Atlantic Division of the Eastern Conference. This is a very tough conference. There is a number of teams that could win this division. I believe that the top of the pack consists of three teams. They are the New York Knicks, Orlando Magic, and the Miami Heat. Looking at these three teams one might think that the addition of Latrell Sprewell will enable the Knicks to win the division. But the return the Knicks will win the division is because they are not the best team in the Atlantic Division, period.

If you are having a hard time with these predictions just keep reading for the rest of the Conference finals in the West will match the Houston Rockets and the Los Angeles Lakers. The best-of-seven series will go to only six games with the Rockets' Scottie Pippen holding off the Bulls' Bryant. The best-of-seven series will go to the East the New York Knicks will face the Indiana Pacers. Or as you know Reggie Miller, Indiana Pacers. Or as you know Reggie Miller, Indiana Pacers. Or as you know Reggie Miller, Indiana Pacers.

The 1998-99 NBA Finals will match the Rockets versus the Pacers. This series will only last 5 games, as the winner will win their series easily. Each game will be close, but the winning team will step up when it counts. The Indiana Pacers will face the 1998-99 NBA Finals. The winner will win their series easily. Each game will be close, but the winning team will step up when it counts. The Indiana Pacers will face the 1998-99 NBA Finals. The winner will win their series easily. Each game will be close, but the winning team will step up when it counts.

Matthew Hickman is a student Digital Media Technology major at Pacific Union College.

Winners of Coed Volleyball Tournament

The members of the winning team were: (left to right) Lois Robinson, Michael Liedtke, Fern Christensen, Victor Jones, Eli Polter and Carson Collins.



Pops Concert

Southern Adventist University

Die Meistersinger

Southern Singers

Marvin L. Robertson, Conductor

Wind Symphony

Brandon Beck, Conductor

Symphony Orchestra

Orlo Gilbert, Conductor

Saturday, Feb. 13., 8 p.m.

Iles P.E. Center

Public is invited — Free admission

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ould you be eating your way
a serious disease? How
healthy is aspartame?

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How one student decided
to come to Southern.

Page 6

Will the sophmores and
freshman upset the teams
favored to win?
Rees Series begins tonight!

Page 7

The Southern Accent

54 No. 19

The Student Voice of Southern Adventist University

Thursday, February 18, 1999

eparations
Talent
ow already
nderway

Heather Flynn
Writer

The Student Association is currently making big plans for the upcoming talent show, scheduled for Feb. 10. This year's talent show is a bit different than the ones in which you may want to get involved. Students find the talent show to be just as exciting as the talent show itself. Last year's talent show was held by a comedian, and this year's is guaranteed to be just as exciting. The judges are still to be determined, but they will be on a professional level this year. If you are interested in performing in the 1999 talent show, get the 2x5 official and watch sign-up sheets. They will be given at a later date. Be thinking of the kind of talent you have to

Michael Card
performs in
Chattanooga

Jason Henry
Staff Writer

There are few contemporary music artists today that can mix a ministry spanning two worlds. Jason Henry, Michael Card and a handful of others bring the seasoned experience of the world to the stage. They have helped shape and nurture what today is known simply as "CCM" (Contemporary Christian Music). Some those highly regarded and loved artists stands Michael Card may be a household name for many, but if you have not heard of his place in Christian music, you are in for a treat. He is a musical and spiritual giant of his time. His early experience as a student in Southern was to attend a local concert in Chattanooga featuring Card. He had never heard of the concert shortly after his arrival and began with his first love, Michael Card. He has quietly stirred his own life with his music. He has inspired a first hand strain by Card in a wonderful collaboration with his music. He has inspired the heart and the Irish pipe in a rendition of a song taken from Card's newest album, "Insider," a recording which issues Card's love for the world's music and his heritage. Card in concert are loved and delighted by his music. He is playing of multiple instruments, including guitar, mandolin, and piano. The band which usually does without drums, bass, and keyboard. He has often switched back and forth between several instruments. However, more than bring a

PLEASE SEE CENTER ON PAGE 6

SA Valentine's Banquet



Comedian Mark Nizer kept those at the Student Association Valentine's Banquet, "My-Oh-Masquerade," entertained by juggling various objects, including four flaming torches. The banquet hall, in Follyland Country Club on Lookout Mountain, Tenn., was packed with students.

Herod joins journalism department

By Heather Flynn
Staff Writer

Laura Herod is the newest member of Southern's journalism department. Herod started as the office manager for the journalism department in mid-January of this year. Some might recognize Herod's smiling face from her days at the Collegiate Credit Union, where she was most recently employed before joining the journalism department staff. "I like my new job very much," Herod said. "I enjoy the interaction with the students." Herod says that the transition from the credit union to the journalism department has been an easy one. "There really are no comparisons between the jobs," Herod said. The tasks that she has to do are very different than those at the credit union. "There I deal with numbers and have a lot to do with students and other various things," Herod explained. "Laura is a warm and friendly individual," said journalism professor Vekker Hamann. "She is well-organized and is doing an excellent job." Herod went on to say she

has an asset to the department for many reasons, one of which is the fact that she has been a member of the community for four years and knows many people in Collegedale. "Laura has the great ability to make her particular job and take hold of it," Hamann continued. "I am glad to have her on board." Herod came in at the time of Dr. Barry's illness and has kept the department on its toes. Randy White, who was Herod's employer while she was at Collegiate Credit Union, had many good words to say about Herod. "She brought family service, caring service and quick service," said White. "She really cares about people. You won't find a better person." Herod worked for White for about a year and in that time White says that she had made a work at the Credit Union enjoyable for everyone she came in contact with. "While I want to say that Herod is a good person and that her absence at the Credit Union has been felt dramatically," White said. "Mrs. Herod is very friendly and extremely energetic," said Herod. "I am excited to be here."

has finished everything that was on her agenda, then she finds something else to do. She is very responsible." Herod, along with her two children, Jack and Courtney, moved to the Collegedale area four years ago from Kansas. Dugale Herod is currently the pastor for Family Ministries at the Collegiate church and says that Collegedale is really like home to him and his family. Daughter Jack is attending Collegiate academy as a freshman and son Courtney is sixth grade at Spalding. Herod really enjoys the great out of doors. She also enjoys working in her flower gardens, baking and sewing. "I kind of resemble Martha Stewart," she says with a smile. Some other activities that she likes to find time for, and spending time with her family is also very important. Herod added about her new job, "Different is not bad it's just different." And Herod has made a difference with her peaceful presence and her hard working habits.

Thirteen Southern Scholars to graduate this May

By Rachelle Newbold
Editorial Staff Writer

This May, the highest number of Southern Scholars in the program's history will graduate. Beginning with a single graduate in 1984, the honors group now has grown in recent years and will produce 13 graduates this school year. Dr. Wilma McClary, director of the Southern Scholars for five years, attributes the increase of graduates to the support of the faculty and administration. She emphasizes that the larger number of graduates has nothing to do with a lessening of program requirements. Rather, faculty advisors have steered qualified students in the direction of Southern Scholars. A freshman with a high school GPA of 3.7 is eligible for the honors program. Also, anyone who has 31 to 62 hours of semester credit may join Southern Scholars. If he or she has a GPA of at least 3.5. Why be a Southern Scholar? Each year nearly 100 students enter the program. However, many students drop out. And often students who meet the GPA requirements opt to not join Southern Scholars. Jennifer Pester, senior psychology major, says she joined the Southern Scholars because "I'm the kind of person who likes to be involved in things." Pester also mentioned that she

didn't feel she had a good background in ancient Greek and Roman literature. She knew that she would be exposed to Greek and Roman writings in both Ancient Languages and Honors Seminars, required courses for the Southern Scholar. With graduation in her near future, Pester considers her Southern Scholar experience a good one. "I think I have a better grasp of the history of our culture and scientific progress as well. The issues we discussed in some of these classes will better prepare me to operate in regular surroundings, such as graduate school." Sissy McClary, student president of the organization, says that she is excited about the financial benefits to joining the program. The Southern Scholars' executive committee, comprised of students, and the Faculty Honors Committee work together to plan social events for the group. Besides activities and speakers, the group also plans a year-end event, *Drinking Mad Dizzy and Lard Me a Tenderly*, which is held in April. Southern Scholars will have the opportunity to attend the intercollegiate basketball tournament. "I'm the best of all, Southern

Southern to add another degree

By Stephanie Swilley
Editorial Staff Writer

Beginning this fall, Southern's Journalism and Communications Department will offer a B.S. degree in nonprofit management and development.

Honamas. The certificate centers around managing a nonprofit organization. American Honors, based in Kansas City, offers certification to those who meet competency requirements and management skills. Tony Canger of American Honamas will make a presentation today at 7:30 p.m. in Brock Hall 103 and answer questions. He will be

concerned. The degree comes as a joint venture between the department and the University of Tennessee, Chattanooga. The three organizations created the Southeast Consortium for Nonprofit Administration, Education and Training. SNAET will provide resources, workshops, training and

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Campus News, p. 2
Southern's tuition to be raised 3.5 percent next school year.

Opinion, p. 4
Is the New Student Media Policy really in the best interest of the students?

Religion, p. 6
A new look at the writings of Ellen G. White.

Weather
Expect clouds and light rain for your weekend weather. Highs will be in the 50s and lows in the 30s.

PLEASE SEE CENTER ON PAGE 2

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CONCERT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

feast for the music connoisseur, this concert was also a moving spiritual and worshipful experience. Card made it clear early on that he intended for the evening to be an evening of worship rather than strictly entertainment and invited the audience to participate more than usual in singing familiar songs as well as many beloved hymns of Celtic origin, such as "Morning Has Broken" and "Be Thou My Vision".

Interspersed throughout the songs were Card's timely and provocative comments about what it means to worship God and how His greatest desire is to fellowship with us. This theme was touched upon often during the concert and included some very moving personal stories of Card's childhood and growing up years. The concert drew to a close with a number of songs which the audience sang together and ended with a wonderful prayer by Card.

The collective reaction of the students was very positive. All that attended were very impressed with the music and the message. "He preached through his music," commented Tarah Solie, freshman nursing major. "The concert left you thinking about God rather than how great the show was".

Julce Waggoner, freshman nursing major, felt similarly. "It really got me thinking, instead of just 'wow, that was a really good concert!'"

Card has a monthly newsletter entitled "The Life" which includes articles, touring information and updates on his involvement with various ministries such as the Bible League. To order this newsletter or find out other information on Card's ministry call 615-790-7675, or visit his website at: www.michaelcard.com.



PHOTO COURTESY OF JASON HENRY

DEGREE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

internship opportunities.

The Bureau of Labor predicts a 45 percent increase in the demand for youth and human service professionals by the year 2000. The demand for graduates with nonprofit management skills is high. More than 50,000 jobs will be open annually.

Students seeking certification through American Human Resources Association will have access to scholarships, internships and career opportunities.

Southern's degree has a special focus in fund development skills, an important component of nonprofit management. It is the only one in the country with affiliation with American Human Resources Association. The new degree reflects a solid foundation of management, communication and fund development core skills. Dr. Pam Harris, chair of Southern's Journalism and Mass Communication Department and campus coordinator of the program. Student interested in the program may call the Journalism Department for more information.

VICK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

developed a high fever and sinus infection Friday morning. Her fever has decreased since then. Her pelvis remains fractured but it is believed doctors will take care of that problem in the next week.

Signs of optimism include Vick moving her from the hospital to the home last Monday evening. Doctors also found that she experienced increased brain wave activity when spoken to.

The battle continues for Vick, even after the prayers and successful surgery were answered.

SCHOLARS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Scholars can go to these cultural events at a discounted rate.

Academically, Southern Scholars are required to take a wide range of classes above and beyond the requirements of their majors, including science, literature and religion courses. Seniors are also obligated to turn in a project and possibly present it before fellow Southern Scholars and faculty members. In order to remain in the program, students must maintain a GPA of 3.5.

Financial perks include the option of auditing one course per semester for free after the first year of being enrolled in the program. Once a Southern Scholar becomes a junior, he or she can receive a tuition scholarship equal to a three-hour class each semester. The Honors Seminar courses are also free.

"The Southern Scholars is an elite group of students willing to go the extra mile. They take enough additional hours that it's actually considered a minor. No one is ever sorry that they graduated as a Southern Scholar," Stacey McClarty adds.

For more information on the Southern Scholar program, contact Dr. Wilma McClarty at 238-2736.



PHOTO COURTESY OF WILMA MCCLARTY

This year's Southern Scholars Executive Committee is (Left to right) Norman McNulty, Katie Martin, Elizabeth Van Housh, Stacey McClarty (president), Holly Harrom and Dr. Wilma McClarty. There are nearly 130 total Southern Scholars.

Renowned news commentator to speak today

By Harmony Tillerson
Special to the Accent

All communication majors and minors are invited to a question and answer session with Steven Stark on Thursday, Feb. 18 at noon in the Presidential Banquet Room.

Stark will speak about news and sports on television and how the impact of sports has raised some athletic events (i.e. the Super Bowl) to international importance.

In addition to writing a book on the national obsession with television, Stark does regular commentary for National Public Radio and Voice of America. A former lecturer at Harvard Law School and columnist for *The Boston Globe*, he has written extensively for the *Atlantic Monthly*, *The Los Angeles Times* and *The New York Times*.

Music group Freeway to perform this weekend

By Jennifer Artigas
Editor in Chief

Local Christian music band, Freeway, will perform on Saturday, Feb. 20, at Collegedale Academy.

The group includes four Southern Adventist University students: Jimmy Self, a senior religious education major; Mark Brooks, a freshman theology major; Cristy Shank, an associate senior nursing major; and Staci Bethune, a freshman. The group's drummer is Regis Nicoll, and Owen Maupin, the band leader, does heating and air for the university.

"It's been a struggle finding the members who have the same musical perspective that we do," said Maupin. The group sings a variety of songs that band member Self writes, as well as a number of songs by various Christian contemporary artists.

Songs to be performed at this weekend's concert include Jaci Velasquez's "If this world" and "Flower in the rain," as well as a few songs that Self wrote.

"One of them in particular is a very interesting song. As Christians we have the tendency sometimes to skirt around the difficult issues. It's hard to reconcile them when we ask, 'Where is God in all these things?' One of the songs he (Jimmy) has is called 'Pain.' We really wanted to produce it in a video," said Maupin. The song involves issues such as child abuse and lost virginity. "The songs are not just mindless drivel, it's real quality stuff," added Maupin.

Southern's journalism department will be filming the concert so that the band can produce a promotional video. The video will then be used to book the band for future concerts. "It's kind of a big night for us," said Maupin.

The concert starts at 7 p.m. and will last about two hours. Admission is free, but the band asks for your support through an offering that will be taken at the concert.

Student center gets remodeled

The desk workers in the student center will now be enjoying an added luxury while working. The plant services crew has just finished renovating the desk area.

A room behind the desk has been added as a workroom with a copy machine, cabinets and countertop.

Employees from plant services did the renovating, drawing the layout, doing the lamination and cabinetry, and laying the walls.

There was talk of revising the study area by making a game room, but there are no definite plans in the near future.



PHOTO BY JULIA CHENEY, ACCENT PHOTO

Tuition to be increased

By Joey Norwood
Staff Writer

The tuition for Southern Adventist University will increase for the 1999-2000 school year.

Financial aid services have developed a flyer that can help students understand the financial facts that are involved with registration and attending SAU next semester.

The estimated costs for fall and winter semesters of 1999-2000 school year for residence halls are \$10,750 and \$14,010 for village students.

Director of finance, Don E. Tucker, said, "The average tuition increase for private four year colleges and universities is anywhere between 9 and 11 percent."

The increase is 3.5 percent for next school year, which according to Tucker, "is very good." He also adds, "In the 80's Southern yearly tuition increase was anywhere from 11 to 13 percent. It wasn't until 1996 that it was brought down to 3.5 percent."

According to the 1998-1999 records for tuition in Adventist colleges and universities, Southern is considered one of the least expensive schools. Southern ranks second and is tied with Pacific Union College and Walla Walla.

Southwestern Adventist University starts at \$8,786, Oakwood comes in with \$8,080 and Kettering which is around \$5,000 are cheaper to attend. In student population Southern ranks second and is tied with Pacific Union College and Walla Walla College. PUC and Walla Walla both have a tuition rate of \$13,000 per year compared with SAU, which is currently at around \$10,000. "Southern is the most financially stable school," said Tucker.

When asked what they thought about the 3.5 percent

tuition increase for next year there was a variety of opinions. "It's painful to the checkbook, but it's unrealistic to expect no increase," said Janelle Chang, sophomore broadcast journalism major.

Some students are concerned about the future increases. "It's hard to imagine how much it will be by the time I graduate, but I'm hoping things will keep up as the price goes up," said freshman Elisa Rodriguez.

A \$2,400 advance payment is due by August 15, a housing deposit of \$150 will also be due by July 1 for time residence hall students. The general tuition for 12 hours will be \$10,300. If you live in a residence hall you will be charged \$1,780 for living in the dormitories, and a bill of \$1,950 will also be due.

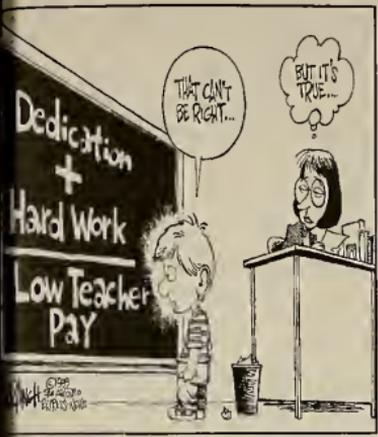
Sophomore Mark Ware said, "Schools raise it all of the time. I'm just glad not more than 3.5 percent. The 1996-1997 tuition increase was 3.5 percent, followed by a 5 percent increase the following year. Inevitably, the rate will increase every year. SAU, however, 'keeping it low as possible is the goal,' Tucker.

The tuition increase may cause students to leave, but Southern will still be one of the cheapest Adventist schools. "The amount of money you make after college will make it worth it," said sophomore broadcast journalism major Kevin Sorensen.

Economist

Thursday, February 18, 1999

Page 3



Quotes of the Week

ews unfolds but is never complete. It is written in stone but not carved in stone. It often wounds but more often it heals."

—By Paul K. McMasters, *The Freedom Forum*, 1998.

ournalism can never be silent... It must speak, and speak immediately, while the echoes of wonder, the drums of triumph and the signs of horror are still in the air."

—By Henry Anatole Gruenwald, *Editor*, 1983.

About the Accent

The *Southern Accent* is the official student newspaper of Southern Adventist University and is released each Thursday during the school year with the exception of a year-end exam period. Opinions expressed in *The Accent* are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editors, Southern Adventist University, the Seventh-day Adventist Church, or the advertisers. In addition, views represented by advertisers do not necessarily reflect the views of *The Accent*, SAU or the Seventh-day Adventist Church. *The Accent* welcomes your letters. Letters to the Editor must include the author's address (if off-campus) and phone number (address and phone number will not be used, name may also be kept anonymous should the author so desire). Unsigned letters will be printed. Note that should letters address a certain person, that person will be responsible for being printed with equal and evenly treatment be given, and that person's address, name and phone number will be used. All letters should be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the paper. Letters should be addressed to the Editor, Southern Adventist University, 1000 University Drive, Danvers, GA 30527. Letters should be addressed to the Editor, Southern Adventist University, 1000 University Drive, Danvers, GA 30527. Letters should be addressed to the Editor, Southern Adventist University, 1000 University Drive, Danvers, GA 30527. Letters should be addressed to the Editor, Southern Adventist University, 1000 University Drive, Danvers, GA 30527.

Corrections

The *Accent* willingly corrects factual mistakes. If you think that we have made an error, please email us at (423) 238-7121, write to us at the Southern Accent, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, Tenn. 37315, or email us at accent@southern.edu.

The Southern Accent

The Student Voice of Southern Adventist University
P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, Tenn. 37315 (423) 238-7121

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Letters to the Editor

A bit of praise and reproach

I enjoy reading the *Accent*, and I would like to comment on two articles. One by the Editor on "What is Love," Feb. 11, 1999. I like what Jennifer Artigas said about seeing the evidence of God's love all around us. I also liked that 1 Corinthians 13 was quoted. Love is the Great Commandment, "Our only definition of love is that given in the 1st of John 4. It is the word transgression of the law" (p. 493-4). I've seen a lot of fancy footwork people have given as reasons for not keeping the Sabbath, but I never thought I would see a secular theology student of SAU do away with the definition of sin and the law in one fell swoop! This was what being taught in the religion department or is this his own idea? Adam and Eve had a perfect relationship with the Father, Son and Holy Spirit, but they chose to sin. Sin (the transgression of God's law) breaks the relationship, as this world is sin-justified. (Adam and Eve had as the fruit that was God's when God said to them: "they're stealing and stealing as sin.")

(Steps to Christ, 60-61)

This leads to my comment on the article on the religion page in Jan. 28, 1999. "Adultery is not Sin" by a secular religion major. The Bible says in 1 John 3:4 that "Sin is the transgression of the Law." The Great Commandment says, "Our only definition of love is that given in the 1st of John 4. It is the word transgression of the law" (p. 493-4). I've seen a lot of fancy footwork people have given as reasons for not keeping the Sabbath, but I never thought I would see a secular theology student of SAU do away with the definition of sin and the law in one fell swoop! This was what being taught in the religion department or is this his own idea? Adam and Eve had a perfect relationship with the Father, Son and Holy Spirit, but they chose to sin. Sin (the transgression of God's law) breaks the relationship, as this world is sin-justified. (Adam and Eve had as the fruit that was God's when God said to them: "they're stealing and stealing as sin.")

A friend in the community

Corner

How safe is your sugar?

When the temperature of aspartame, a substitute for sugar, exceeds 86 degrees Fahrenheit, the wood alcohol in aspartame converts to formaldehyde and then to formalin, which in turn causes metabolic acidosis. (Formic acid is the poison found in the sting of fire ants.) The metabolic toxicity mimics multiple sclerosis, but this people have had brain damage, suggesting that it is not a sugar at all. Multiple sclerosis is not a death sentence, whereas metabolic toxicity is.

In the case of systemic lupus, are we finding it has become almost as rampant as multiple sclerosis, especially in Diet Coke and Diet Pepsi drinkers. Also, with metabolic toxicity, the victims usually drink their diet soft drinks, which is ingested by aspartame, the victim usually does not know that aspartame is the culprit. The victim usually has lupus, suggesting that it is not a sugar at all, that sometimes it becomes life-threatening. When we get people off the aspartame, those with systemic lupus usually become asymptomatic. Unfortunately, we cannot reverse this damage.

On the other hand, in the case of those diagnosed with Multiple Sclerosis, when in reality, the disease is metabolic toxicity, most of the symptoms disappear. We have seen cases where their vision has returned and even their hearing has returned. This also applies to cases of lupus.

During a lecture I said "If you are using aspartame (NutraSweet, Equal, Spoonful, etc.) and you suffer from neurological symptoms, migraines, chronic pain, numbness in your legs, cramps, vertigo, dizziness, headaches, tinnitus, joint pain, depression, anxiety attacks, blurred vision, blurred vision or memory loss you probably have Aspartame Disease."

People were jumping up during the lecture saying, "I've got this. It is reversible." It is rampant. Some of the speakers at my recent conference on Aspartame Disease, which was sponsored by the Ambassador of Uganda, he told us that their sugar industry is adding aspartame. He continued by saying that one of the industry leader's son could go longer walk, but in pain by product usage. We have a very serious problem.

Even a stranger came up to Dr. Espino (one of my speakers) and myself and said, "Could you tell me why to many people seem to be coming down with MS?" During a visit to a hospice, a nurse said that six of her friends, who were heavy Diet Coke drinkers, had all been diagnosed with MS. This is beyond coincidence.

Here is the problem. There were Congressional Hearings when aspartame was included in 100 different products. Since this time, hearing there have been two subsequent hearings, but to no avail. Nothing has been done.

The drug and chemical lobbies have very deep pockets. Not more than 5,000 products containing this chemical, and the patent has expired. As the use of this first hearing, people were going blind. The metabolic in aspartame converts to formaldehyde in the retina of the eye. Formaldehyde is grouped in the same class of drugs as cyanide and arsenic, usually poisonous in the form of dusting and all kinds of neurological problems.

Aspartame changes the brain's chemistry. It is the reason for brain damage. This drug changes the dopamine level in the brain. Imagine what this drug does to patients suffering from Parkinson's Disease. This drug also causes many deaths. There is absolutely no reason to raise this product. It is not a diet product. The Congressional record said, "It makes you crave carbohydrates and will make you fat." Dr. Roberts stated that when he got patients off aspartame, their average weight loss was 19 pounds per person. The formaldehyde stores in the fat cells, particularly in the hips and thighs.

Aspartame is especially deadly for diabetics. All physicians know what need alcohol will do to a diabetic. We find that chronic carbohydrates and will make you fat. Dr. Roberts stated that when he got patients off aspartame, their average weight loss was 19 pounds per person. The formaldehyde stores in the fat cells, particularly in the hips and thighs.

tells how aspartame poisoning is escalating Alzheimer's Disease, and indeed it is. As the hospice nurse told me, women are being admitted at 30 years of age with Alzheimer's Disease. Dr. Blythock and Dr. Roberts will be writing a position paper with some case histories and will post it on the Internet. According to the Conference of the American College of Physicians, "We are talking about a plague of neurological diseases caused by this deadly poison."

Dr. Roberts realized what was happening when aspartame was first marketed. He said, "His diabetic patients presented memory loss, confusion and severe vision loss." At the Conference of the American College of Physicians, doctor interviewers found out that they had wondered why seizures were rampant. The phenylalanine in aspartame breaks down the seizure threshold and drops the seizure threshold, which causes multiple depression, panic attacks, rage and violence.

Just before the Conference, I received a fax from Norway asking for a possible antibiotic for this poison because they were experiencing so many problems in their country. This "poison" is now available in 90-plus countries worldwide. Fortunately, we had speakers who were ambassadors at the Conference from different nations who have pledged their help. We ask that you help too. Take this article out and warn everyone you know. Take anything that contains aspartame black to the store. Take the "No Aspartame Diet" and send us your history.

I assure you that Monsanto, the creator of aspartame, knows how deadly it is. They fund the American Diabetes Association, American Dietetic Association, Congress, and the Conference of the American College of Physicians. *The New York Times* on Nov. 15, 1998 ran an article on how the American Dietetic Association takes money from the food industry to endorse their products. Therefore, they cannot criticize any additives or tell about their lack of Monsanto.

How bad is this? We told a mother who had a child on NutraSweet to get off the product. The child was having grand mal seizures every day. The mother called her physician, who called the ADA, who told the doctor not to take the child off the NutraSweet. We are still trying to convince the mother that the aspartame is causing the seizures. Every time we get someone off aspartame, the seizures stop. If the baby dies, you know where God is, and what we are against. There are 92 documented symptoms of aspartame, from coma to death. The majority of them are all neurological, because the aspartame destroys the nervous system.

Aspartame Disease is partially the cause to what is behind some of the mystery of the Desert Storm health problems. The burning tongue and other problems discussed in over 60 cases can be directly related to the consumption of an aspartame product.

can liberate the midbrain from the inhibition of the brain (Arabinoside). Diet drinks sit in the 120 degree Fahrenheit Fahrenheit for weeks at a time on pallets. The service men and women are eating them every day. All of these symptoms are identical to systemic poisoning.

Dr. Roberts says "consuming aspartame in the time of conception can cause birth defects." The phenylalanine concentrates in the placenta, causing mental retardation, according to Dr. Louis Elms, Pediatrician, Pediatrician-Genetics, at Emory University in his testimony before Congress.

In the original lab tests, animals developed brain tumors (phenylalanine breaks down into AMP, a brain tumor agent). When Dr. Espino was listening on aspartame, the physicians in the audience, a neurosurgeon, said, "When they remove brain tumors, they have found high levels of aspartame. I don't think it's a sweet food and no additive, helps in the metabolism of sugar, which would be ideal for diabetics, has been approved as a dietary supplement by the FDA. For years, the FDA has outlawed this diet food because of their loyalty to Monsanto.

If you say "sugar free" on the label, do not even think about buying it. It is lying to you. Since the Conference of the American College of Physicians, we have had a lot of people who were told that if they were not warned, please let them know this information.

The writer's CABL Corner was compiled by Melanie Metcalfe, a senior public relations major. CABL Corner is compiled by Jodi Allen, a senior English major from Barnesville, Georgia. Allen is SAU's 1999 CABL director.

Opinion

Thursday, February 18, 1999

Page 1

Holding the magic wand



Janelle Chang

Have you ever wanted to be a magician? To perform the impossible and make the crowd applaud? To fill the eyes of the audience with wonder and amazement while almost at your command the room explodes with smiles? The life of a magician, making believers out of unbelievers, bringing hope to the hopeless, restoring faith to those who have outgrown it.

Though we can't all pull rabbits out of our hats or make missing objects reappear, we do, however, have the authority to live the life of a magician, to use our magic wands. We each hold the power to make miracles happen, to be somebody's answered prayer, so what are we waiting for?

We may not be able to swallow fire, but we can swallow pride. We may not be able to walk on glass, but we can lead someone on a walk towards heaven. We may not know the magic words to unlock bolted

doors, but we just might have the magic words to patch a wounded heart. We may not be able to escape Alcatraz in just 15 minutes, but we can help someone find an escape route from the dead-end they're traveling on in just one conversation. We may not be able to guess the card that was picked from the deck, but we can guess that there's pain in the eyes of a stranger. We may not be somebody's hero, but we can be somebody's answered prayer.

Now, it wouldn't be fair to let you consider this magic act without first warning you about your audience. The cheers and applause are held for you until you're home in heaven. Sometimes you might even get booed off the stage. But the good news is the magic that comes from your wand are not illusions—they're miracles.

So, the stage is set up, the introductions are complete, the curtain is drawn and the spotlight is on you. Ladies and gentlemen, the show is about to begin...

Janelle Chang is an Accent columnist. Chang is a sophomore broadcast journalism major from Tampa, Florida.

The twinkling of an eye



Alysa Shepherd

Highlights Magazine. My grandma used to read me Highlights Magazine. There really wasn't a whole lot to read in those things, but boy did we have a blast finding every hidden object and figuring out why the picture on page 26 was different from the one on page 27. I learned to read around the age of three and a half or four, but I don't think I ever told Grandma that—it would have ruined the memory.

I couldn't have seen or understood the shots grandma had to have all the time for her diabetes, and I wouldn't find out about the breast cancer that had started it all until 14 years later. But I do remember the day that Grandma's eyes got tired. She started squinting at the print on the page and laughed that soon I would have to read Highlights to her. Grandma's eyes got worse after that, and as the years went by, they even became a source of enter-

tainment. Every Thanksgiving I would offer to fill her plate for her and every year she would glare at me and thrust her jaw forward as she lunged for the gravy boat. Pretty soon the whole family would be laughing too hard to help after everything on her plate was drenched—except the potato. She had a magnifying glass

Every Thanksgiving I would offer to fill her plate for her and every year she would glare at me and thrust her jaw forward as she lunged for the gravy boat. Pretty soon the whole family would be laughing too hard to help...

bigger than her face to see things with and after viewing a picture of a friend, her comment would always be, "what a nice-looking furbal he is!"

She never complained. A foul word never entered her mouth when Grandpa

had to lead her to her bedroom or any piece of furniture. He wasn't a cripple, he was her eyes. She knew she'd be where she was going eventually.

How many times does my failure to where life is going fool me into thinking that I've got to fumble along a way to keep myself upright? How often do I gripe about how my circumstances can never lead me anywhere good while being blind to the outstretched hand in front of me, the one just waiting to take me where ever I want to go? How many opportunities have I missed to have someone—Highlights from their perspective because I was too busy trying to see the fine print myself? I wish I could accept my life as Grandma did hers.

Grandma died last week. Her heart doesn't ache and there'll be no more shots. But most importantly, her heart doesn't bother her anymore. I know we have a lot more interesting things to be heaven, but I hope God doesn't mind me at least one issue of Highlights Magazine. I never did figure out page 27.

Alysa Shepherd is an Accent columnist. She is a sophomore broadcasting major from Hanford, California.

She said...



Jennifer Pester

I'm having a really hard time writing this column. When I first started writing for the paper this year, I promised myself that no matter what, I wouldn't do any columns about love or the lack thereof. No columns about guys, no columns about relationships. Not once, not ever. No way.

No columns about any of that stuff, because it's too sticky. It's too dangerous, too personal, too controversial. No treatises on love because no matter what you write, at least fifty percent of the people are guaranteed to think you're an idiot. And the really sad thing is that they'd most likely be right, because I'm just as silly, stupid and confused about the whole thing as everyone else is.

But guilt is pretty persuasive. So is sympathy. And so, I'm taking the plunge.

I'm writing because I'd hate to be a guy this time of year. No matter what they do, they can't win. Lately the topic of conversation seems to be the same everywhere I go. In line at the cafe, in the hall between classes, at vespers during song service... it's always the same...

"Can you believe that?"
"What a jerk!"
"Men suck."

Valentine's Day has just barely ended, but instead of sticking with the oozy-goosy hearts and candy, we're already back at spewing bitterness and animosity. It's an epidemic of guy bashing. If I were male, I'd fear for my life at times.

I think we all know that most of the time we don't mean it. We're just frustrated, bruised, grumpy, lonely, tired. But there has to be some small kernel of truth there, or we wouldn't talk about it so much.

What is it about guys that turns us into such meanies? Oh, sure, we all have our stories. We've all been stepped on, torn up, tossed around, spit out. We've all been smitten with chaps who didn't smite us back. We've all been hurt, regardless of whether it's because we've gotten too involved, or not involved enough, or just never involved at all. "We're so stupid," we whine. Men are so terrible. Men are pond scum. Really smelly pond scum.

But if men really were slime, if they really were that bad, there's no way they'd be able to get us into these situations. We get hurt not because men are so terrible, but because they're so fabulous.

It's not an easy thing to admit when Valentine's Day was just a few days ago, especially if you're single. It's a whole lot easier to pretend you don't care. It's easier to tell yourself that men truly are the scourge of society, that, as Marion Smith once said, if men disappeared there would be "no crime and lots of happy, fat women." It's a whole lot easier to square our shoulders and buy our own flowers and say that we don't need men.

But the fact is that we DO need men. Notice that I didn't say "we need boyfriends" or "we need (gasp! dare I say it?) husbands." We need men in general.

We need men because there's nothing like having a guy to talk to when someone's done you wrong. Your female friends sympathize, which is nice, but guys...ahh, there's justice. Guys ball up their fists and kick things and threaten to make the evildoer PAY. Now

there's satisfaction!

There's nothing like a great big bear hug to remind you—just for a moment—what it's like to be protected from the world.

There's nothing like opened doors and "Ladies first" and boys whose mothers raised them right.

There's something endearing about people who can't remember whether mascara is the eye thing or the lip thing and think that eyelash curlers look like medieval instruments of torture.

We need men because they see things differently. To quote from an awesome article by a guy named Skip Hollandsworth, "We [men] don't have the same fears of the world that you do, which means we can help you take more risks and act more decisively in ways that you normally would not. And, let's be honest: Women do have some sort of gene that can make you turn a simple question like 'How do I look?' into a three hour-existential drama."

Men aren't the enemy. They're an essential part of us, of life. When we bash the boys, we're dening ourselves.

We're locking ourselves up, restricting ourselves to some small, sterile space. We're limiting our possibilities. More than that, we're preventing ourselves from seeing what's really going on.

Because guy bashing is hardly ever just about guys. All too often, it's about ourselves. When we say there's no hope for men, when we say they're all scum, what we're really saying is that we think there's no hope for us, that we feel like slime. When we trash guys for not falling at our feet, we're secretly trashing ourselves. Aren't we? If we're being honest here, isn't the true counterpart of "Men don't make sense" the "What's wrong with me" question?

Let's get something straight right now—being single is nothing to be ashamed of. So many times we think that just finding someone, anyone, is the ultimate goal. IT'S NOT. If you really wanted to, you could pick up a random Mr. Wrong any day of the week. The real challenge NOT falling in love until it's time.

We have to find an equilibrium, a delicate balance between respect and reserve, between admiration and patience. I don't want to sound preachy. I'm not "Relationship Goddess," and I'm further from a definitive answer to it all than anyone I know.

All I can really say for sure is that we need some sort of resolution here. Things are getting blown way out of proportion. We need to relax, to stop wasting so much time building walls that we'll just have to climb over later anyway.

There's nothing to be afraid of—really. Trusting can be the hardest thing in the world sometimes, especially if you've been burned before. But we can't let fear tear us out of our life. We can't let ourselves stop believing in the magic.

If we stop believing there's a chance for love, then all the doors automatically slam shut and there really isn't a chance. We've got to give God room to work. Yes, we may get hurt. So what? If true love really exists, if it's really as incredible as everyone seems to think it is, we've got everything to lose by shutting ourselves off and trashing the boys, and everything to win by giving them a break or two, or ten, if that's what it takes. They're worth the chance.

Jennifer Pester is an Accent columnist. She is a senior psychology major.

The Opined

Are they really listening?



Geof Greenway

I love the confidence that is placed in students at Southern Adventist University. No, I'm not going to jump on the latest bandwagon of complaints about curfews, workshops and attire at vespers. I'll create my own hayride, and invite Jennifer Pester along.

See, Jennifer wrote a column a couple of weeks ago to follow a story reported here in the Accent about a new committee that was formed. The committee is supposed to give more students an opportunity to run for student media, without the fear of running through an election process.

Following the column, an assistant professor of journalism had to respond. While my intent is not to bash the professor or his views, I'd like to point out why I believe he is missing the point completely and remind him of other recent events that prove his points invalid. I also don't want to suggest a heartless, unlistening administration, although it may appear that I subscribe to that notion. Finally, as always, I'd like to offer my solution.

The professor asks if Jennifer knows that "this year's current SA officers supported the move." I believe that Jennifer has a pretty good idea what happens in SA, as she is a former member. She is likely to know what officers views are, even though it's not her job to keep up with it any more. Wait a minute, does the professor not remember an issue last year that SA leaders supposedly endorsed, but as later surveys showed, the student body was decidedly against?

I'd like to refresh the memories of those who don't remember. It was the issue of first semester mid-term break. Faculty decided that students should abandon mid-term break in favor of a longer Thanksgiving vacation.

The problem was, students didn't want the change. Some senators on the Student

Senate opposed the idea vigorously, leading to general surveys of the student body. The findings? The faculty decision-making was not at all in the interest of the students and, thankfully, was changed, making a very acceptable longer mid-term break. Funny thing was, SA officers generally supported the abolishment of the mid-term break.

I'd like to suggest that just because the faculty makes a decision "in the best interest of the students" it "ain't necessarily so." And just because SA officers support it, doesn't mean it is the will of the students. The professor's first argument is invalid with me.

The professor wishes us to believe that the faculty ad hoc committee is an extension of a "student-friendly administration, one that's willing to listen and make changes." To listen, you've got to have someone saying something. Students outside of the SA officers and Student Senate, never heard about the proposed change to their rights, until it was all over.

"You can't blame that on us," says one faculty member on the committee. "We let your senators know, and they should have told you." I can't call that communication. Just because our student representatives didn't let us know what was going on, all the blame shouldn't be placed on them. It's like telling Susie's brother to tell her cousin to tell her mother that their house is on fire; it's ineffective at best. Somehow, the administration is able to communicate with us on assembly attendance, new parking rules and tuition increases. The "student-friendly administration" never heard the students, because they never asked.

I can't claim that I've been around long enough to see many problems with student media. Since I came to Southern 3 years ago, they've rated fair to great. I don't care what other "esteemed Christian schools" or "public universities" do. I want my right to choose which people's salaries I pay. The professor says that "students win because the quality of student-produced media will be ensured." This implies that in the past students have lost, an idea I can't agree with. Yes, we've had some rocky years. One year we almost didn't have a year-

book, but I don't believe that the committee would have changed that. The editor was very capable, but just a member of Procrastinator's Anonymous (meet We'll meet later). By the professor's definition, students are incapable of choosing their representatives in their own name. Students were unable to do a good job choosing in the past, so now they need "student-friendly administration" to succeed and make their choices for them. Really?

And is this really all about the election process? Have we lost "qualified candidates simply because they don't want to be the gauntlet in a public election?" Can we expect those who can't face us as students for a silly speech and post a sign on a wall advertising their candidacy for a position to really know how we feel, how we're thinking and how we want to be represented? SA leadership positions are supposed to be just that: Student Association (meaning of or by the students) leadership positions. Who more able to, as the professor says, "get the best person[s] possible for the job" than the students themselves? Not some committee, dominated by faculty members who would rather listen to students than ask questions.

No, something more is at work here. Call it the making of "puppet positions." But, don't tell them you read it here. The solution? Keep the committee. After it's already been created. Let them put their rubber stamp on people who do not qualify for the positions. Let them do it if the people have "work experience, commitment, and leadership skills." Then, a list in hand of "highly qualified candidates," let us voice our opinions and for those we think will be best. After that, let's get the best person possible for the job: the one qualified and the one allowed into position by the voice of the students.

Geof Greenway is an Accent columnist. He is a junior art and computer graphics major. Greenway, who is from Alaska, urges students to find logical fallacies in his columns. To contact Greenway, email him at ggreenwy@southern.edu.

From Russia...

By Robin Reid
Accent Columnist

We were still having song service when he walked in. His stench arrived long before we saw his matted hair and clothes. The grime-caked face prevented us from guessing his age. The crutch under his left arm was taped, and I wondered how it held together or held him up. He hobbled to a chair in the front and sat down, breathing heavily. During the next song two girls moved to sit farther away from him and the smell. I was lucky enough to have a stopped up nose, but could still smell him. Of course we were all glad he had come, but it was hard not to stare.

During our usual welcome time when we shake hands and wish each other a "sheslyeva subbote," I went to shake his hand. I tried smiling big to cover the grimace that took over when I felt the dirt connect with my skin and stick there. I started to shake another girl's hand, but she pulled it away. I understood.

The church service went on, and so did his heaving breathing. When we stood for opening song, he did too. It took him quite a bit longer than the rest of us, but he pushed himself up and leaned heavily on his crutch. He seemed to be sleeping while he stood there.

During prayer requests a man told us in English how this gentleman lived on the streets, had nothing and was lucky to be alive. I whispered to the Russian girl beside me and asked if there was anything we could give him. She said if we gave him anything it would only be stolen by other street people trying to survive. It made me feel so helpless.

I tried to ignore him while the service continued, but when the offering plate passed empty by church members and missionaries, all turned to him as he was granted to lean forward. Every eye watched as his trembling hand struggled to push one ruble into the velvet basket. Not one of the watching eyes were

dry. The elder that called for the offering stood in silence and then sat down. I was as the pastor dried his eyes.

I'm sure that the man had no idea what had done. He only wanted to give something. I thought of the story in the Bible that called the "widow's mite." I'm sure we were thinking the same. We witnessed a story come alive.

We all waited on him hand and foot in church. We fed him all the soup and he could eat and made a bag of things for him to take even if it was going to be empty.

When I shiver under my covers I wonder if he has a bed. When I buy food I wonder if he's eaten recently. When I pray I remember him and ask God to help me give as lovingly as the poor Russian beggar.

Robin Reid is an Accent Columnist. She is a student missionary in Russia.

Sports

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Thursday, February 18, 1998

The Southern Accent

Page 7

Team Perez wins to remain undefeated



PHOTO BY JILL CRIPPS, ARTIST PHOTO EDITOR

Delia Casper Perez (23) releases a free throw attempt during Monday night's victory over the Optima Underdogs, 49-37. Guard Jeff Jones and Young Kim overcame an advance of Mark Dietrich and a strong Underdog defense that stymied center Zach Hall to lead Team Perez to their fifth win of the season.

Intramural Recreation Notes

By Bob Berge
SUNBEAM ASSOCIATES

OFFICIATING
Good basketball officiating is a difficult thing to define. Everyone has their personal ideas on what makes a good referee. The officials that have the most respect are those who are fair and consistent. They are not afraid to call a foul, and they are not afraid to call a foul on themselves. They are not afraid to call a foul on themselves. They are not afraid to call a foul on themselves.

AS we near the end of basketball season, I would like to commend the officials for their role in making your season a success. The officials that have the most respect are those who are fair and consistent. They are not afraid to call a foul, and they are not afraid to call a foul on themselves. They are not afraid to call a foul on themselves.

OCCEER FLOOR HOCKEY SEASON SIGNUPS

Students wanting to play floor hockey need to sign up by Thursday, Feb. 25. Signups for these activities can be done in a team registration form or on a individual sign-up form. Both types of registration forms are available at the Iles PE Center from desk. They can also register by calling the front desk at 238-2850.

The team activities will run concurrently. Floor hockey games will be on Sunday, Monday and Thursday at 5:30, 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Soccer games will be on Monday and Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. A seasonal soccer field will be set up and two games will be played simultaneously. Floor hockey will start on Sunday, March 14, and soccer will begin Monday, March 15.

Captains will need to get a copy of the Manager's Handbook for Floor Hockey or Soccer. Those who register will also need to get a copy of the rules. There can be obtained from a front desk at the Iles PE Center. Don't miss out on the fun. Sign up today!

INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES - SPRING 1999

varsity Tennis Tournaments

Double tennis tournament is scheduled to begin Feb. 22 and will continue through the end of the semester. The tournament format is bracket style, single elimination. Two separate tournaments featuring men's and women's will be held. They will be conducted simultaneously. Sign up at the Iles PE Center from desk or call 238-2850 to register. Hurry! The deadline to sign up is Sunday, Feb. 22.

here-on-Three Basketball Tournament

A three-on-three basketball tournament is currently underway. This is a bracket style tournament, single elimination format. Plus it is by the longest system. Games are played 20 minutes and a team must win by 4 points.

varsity Rapsheetball Tournaments

Five styles rapsheetball tournaments are currently in progress. Play features beginner, intermediate and advanced skill levels.

Team Meet

Open meet meet is planned for Sunday, March 21, at 3:00 p.m. There are men and women divisions. Sign up at the Iles PE Center from desk or call 238-2850 to register. The deadline to sign up is March 18.

- Individual Medley
• 200 yd. Freestyle
• 400 yd. Breaststroke
• 800 yd. Backstroke
• 1600 yd. Butterfly
- Individual Medley
• 200 yd. Freestyle
• 400 yd. Breaststroke
• 800 yd. Backstroke
• 1600 yd. Butterfly

Rees Series begins tonight!

Win prizes as respective classes battle in basketball

Tonight at Iles Physical Education Center

Juniors vs. Freshmen

Seniors vs. Sophomores

6:00 p.m.

8:00 p.m.

The Student Association will host eat-outs with contests that will enable fans to attend a basketball game in an attendance that is usually based on the field result of their game. Intramural basketball has the bleacher status that cheers the loudest, and the person that catches the fribs are free pizza, in the game!

• Papa John's Pizza Giveaway
A delivery person will throw a fribs into a basket that the bleacher status that cheers the loudest, and the person that catches the fribs are free pizza, in the game!

• Blimpie Sandwich Giveaway
Selected participants will attempt to sink a free throw while sitting in a wheelchair chair. Those that are successful in their free throw attempts win a sandwich in their prize!

• Underwood Extrem Free Oil Change
Winner of gym scooter race wins free oil change.

• Pomatoe Sam's Haircut Coupons
• Fi Zine Free Top Vail Coupons
• Powderke - and more!

Seniors:

Jeff Guipino, Jeff Lemon, Mike Bernard, Jeff Gould, Jeff Locking, Eric Dunkel, Jason Dunkel, Mike Lee, Jon Moore, Kris Eickensh.

Juniors:

B.J. Snider, Jared Inman, Cory Reeves, Robbie Peterson, Nathan Hamon, Mickey Ortel, Derek Nunn, K.C. Larson, Jason Elmick.

Sophomores:

Bryce Reuling, Tim Rorer, Chris Best, Jim Sabo, Shawneevy Cargile, Ben Rowe, Jeff Morris, Chad Snaat, Chad Watkins.

Freshmen:

Aaron Waters, Nate Martin, Jonathan Knoll, Kenny Thomlinson, Aaron Koles, Zach Pitt, Jason Swanson, Aaron Lewis, Eric Dugman, Barry Hall, Matt Pettigall.

Women's Team 1:

Amy Stagle, Sam Evans, Jennifer Magone, Angie Peach, Fern Christensen, Liz Van Horn, Carmen Guad, Heather Sols, Gabe Thurber, Karum Van Gils, Collette Math.

Women's Team 2:

Kelly Pesch, Nance Nichols, Heather Nell, Christina Helm, Vicki Foster, Brenda Seifer, Melly Zaccaro, Heather Chapman, Kim Sonnen, Jenny Sue Lemon, Darlene Guzman.

Intramural Basketball Scores and Standings

Men's AA League

NWO (Team Guad)	8-0	1,000
Buckeyes (Team Koles)	6-2	750
Team Cargile	5-3	625
Team Reeves	2-5	375
Team Baucua	2-6	250
Team Lee	1-7	125

Wednesday, February 17

No games scheduled

Men's A League I

Team Maxson	6-0	1,000
Team Perez	5-0	1,000
Team Borgin	4-2	667
Team Hall	2-4	333
Team Nunez	2-4	333
Upstarts Underdogs	1-5	167
Team Cross	1-6	143

Monday, February 15

Maxson 53, Hall 26
Nunez 72, Cross 56

Perez 49, Upstarts Underdogs 37

Wednesday, February 17

Borgin v. Nunez, late
Borgin v. Hall (continuation of game postponed last week because of injury to David Fardulis), late
Gless v. Perez, late
Hall v. Upstarts Underdogs, late

Women's A League

Team Maxson	7-0	1,000
Team Lindsey	7-1	875
Team Single	5-2	714
Team Christensen	2-6	250
Team Johnson	1-6	143
Team Griffin	0-7	000

Monday, February 15

Sorocson 33, Griffin 15
Single over Johnson (forfeit)
Lindsay over Christensen (forfeit)

Wednesday, February 17

Griffin v. Johnson, late

Men's B League

Team Gless	5-2	714
Team Hynd	5-2	714
Team Behlen	4-3	571
Team Meyer	0-7	000

Monday, February 15

Behlen 68, Meyer 29
Hynd 45, Gless 35

Wednesday, February 17

Gless v. Meyer, late
Behlen v. Hynd, late

Men's A League II

Team McCarty	6-0	1,000	
Team Abbott	5-1	833	
Team Dubovsky	3-3	500	
Team Goss	1-3	250	
Team Miller	**	2-4	333
Team Edinger	***	4-5	167
Team Robinson	1-5	167	

Wednesday, February 17

No games scheduled

AP Top 25

1. Duke	(23-1)	1,763	6
2. Connecticut	(20-1)	1,712	4
3. Auburn	(22-1)	1,602	6
4. Cincinnati	(21-2)	1,528	3
5. Michigan St.	(20-4)	1,514	8
6. Kansas	(19-4)	1,415	4
7. Maryland	(20-1)	1,378	7
8. Kentucky	(19-6)	1,341	5
9. UCLA	(17-5)	1,110	13
10. Arizona	(16-4)	1,082	10
11. St. John's	(18-6)	1,065	9
12. N. Carolina	(19-6)	979	12
13. Ohio St.	(17-6)	975	13
14. Utah	(11-6)	839	20
15. Wisconsin	(19-5)	733	11
16. Miami Fla.	(15-5)	591	25
17. Indiana	(18-7)	475	21
18. Syracuse	(16-7)	470	18
19. Iowa	(15-6)	392	34
20. C. Carolina	(21-6)	381	22
21. Purdue	(16-7)	313	18
22. Minnesota	(14-2)	252	18
23. Florida	(16-5)	238	1
24. Kansas	(16-6)	205	1
25. New Mexico	(17-6)	149	17

Men's AA League

By Ken Bornham

Guest Writer and Statistc Keeper

Last week's games in AA League matched the three best teams against the weaker three teams and the outcome was as expected.

Buckey vs. Team Baucua 50
NWO vs. Reeves 40
Cargile 73, Lee 59

Nine of the bottom three teams have won against any of the top three teams, with the exception of Team Baucua, which beat Team Cargile when Team Cargile had three of their players absent. The next game Team Reeves has is a rematch with Team Cargile, and the outcome will likely be different this time.

With only two games remaining, it appears that Team NWO will win the AA League division this year, while Team Cargile and the Buckeyes jockey for second place. Meanwhile, Team Reeves, Team Baucua and Team Lee all would like to avoid finishing last and having a matchup with the third place team.

Statistics through February 18

Leading Scorers

Player	GP	AVG.
Tim Reiner	8	16.0
Jeff Guipino	8	15.9
Kevin Collins	4	15.3
Kenny Thomlinson	8	15.0
Nathan Hamon	8	14.9
Jared Inman	8	14.9
Aaron Koles	7	14.0
Chris Rose	8	13.3
Robbie Peterson	8	13.0
Jeff Lemon	8	11.3

Leading Field Goal Shooters

Jared Inman	53-92	58%
Jeff Guipino	52-91	57%
Tim Reiner	102-112	54%
B.J. Snider	28-54	52%
Mike Bernard	25-50	50%
Shawneevy Cargile	29-62	47%
Chris Rose	50-107	47%

Leading Free Throw Shooters

Jeff Moss	12-18	67%
-----------	-------	-----

Shawneevy Cargile

Shawneevy Cargile	21-34	62%
Jordan Menies	8-13	62%
Jordan Knoll	11-18	61%
Jeff Guipino	23-38	61%
Mike Lee	11-22	50%
Nathan Hamon	25-51	58%

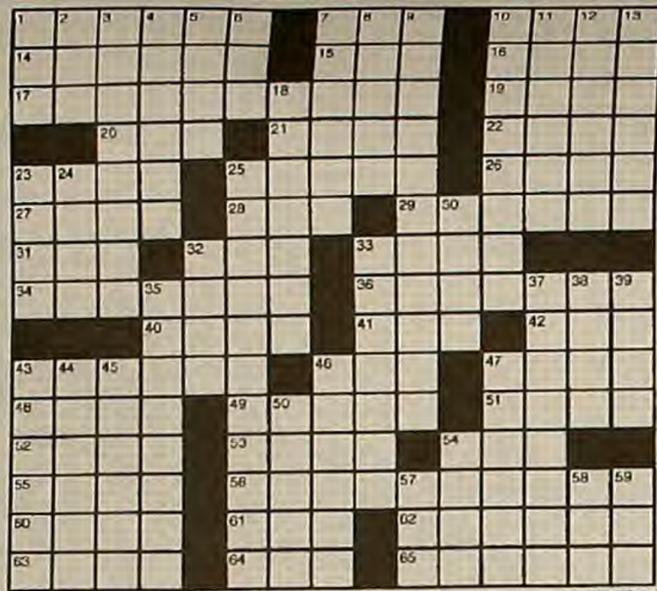
Leading Three Point Scorers

Kenny Thomlinson	33
Robbie Peterson	15
Jeff Lemon	13
Kevin Collins	13
Bryce Reuling	10
Aaron Koles	8
Mike Lee	8
Nathan Hamon	8
Jeff Gould	8

Leading Three Point Shooters

Jeff Berney	6-10	60%
Aaron Koles	8-9	42%
Kenny Thomlinson	13-30	43%
B.J. Snider	5-13	38%
Nathan Hamon	18-39	33%
Jeff Lemon	11-40	33%

- ACROSS**
- 1 Motel chain
 - 7 Respectful address
 - 10 First word, often
 - 14 Handsome man
 - 15 Night before
 - 16 Guitarist Clapton
 - 17 9-to-5-er, and then some
 - 19 Dusting powder
 - 20 Everyone
 - 21 Swiss painter
 - 22 Competent
 - 23 Flatfish
 - 25 Kernels
 - 26 Stated one's case
 - 27 Speaker of the Hall of Fame
 - 28 One of the girls
 - 29 Globe
 - 31 Dead
 - 32 Ump's cohort
 - 33 Grain depository
 - 34 Flavorful herb
 - 36 Specially made
 - 40 Poker stake
 - 41 Industrious insect
 - 42 Compass point
 - 43 Make even
 - 46 Neighbor of Ga.
 - 47 Track
 - 48 Showing strain
 - 49 Baleen whale food
 - 51 Water whirl
 - 52 Against: pref.
 - 53 River of Sudan
 - 54 Shoshone
 - 55 monster
 - 56 Fuzzy
 - 60 Flair
 - 61 Service charge
 - 62 Actress Jeanne
 - 63 Utters
 - 64 Leno's Hall
 - 65 Familiar with

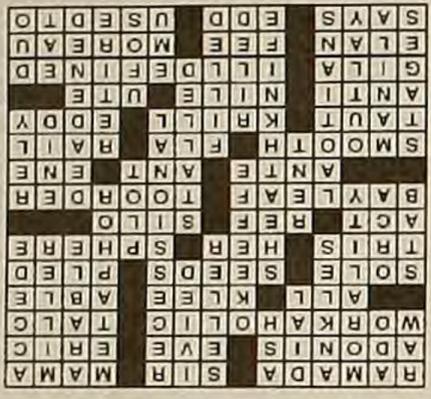


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2/18/99

- DOWN**
- 1 Uncooked
 - 2 Fuss
 - 3 Virtuous conduct
 - 4 Tarsi
 - 5 Clock face
 - 6 Silvery-gray

- 7 Merchant
- 8 Like college walls
- 9 Exit hymn
- 10 Symbolic figure of speech
- 11 Suitable for farming
- 12 Milwaukee beer
- 13 Give one's consent
- 18 "Black Iris" painter Georgia
- 23 Wild shot
- 24 Puget Sound whale
- 25 Weapon with a fixed blade
- 30 Storyline
- 32 Landlord's due
- 33 Tried to buy time
- 35 Vientiane residents
- 37 Soundproofed
- 38 "National Velvet" author Bagnold

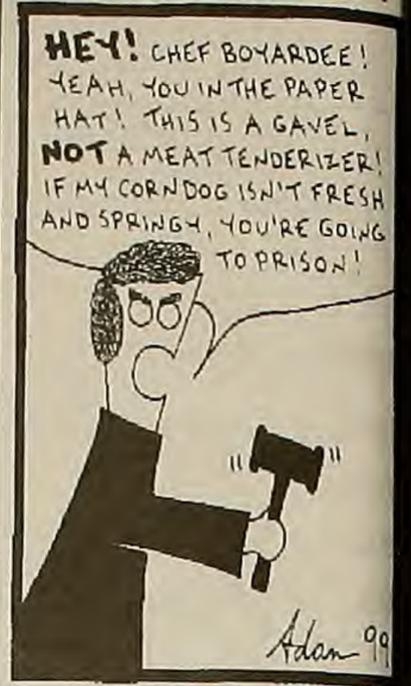


- 39 Depend
- 43 Developmental steps
- 44 Asian metropolis
- 45 Expenditure
- 46 Jam-packed
- 47 Call it a career
- 50 Miffed
- 54 Space saucers: abbr.
- 57 Aussie bird
- 58 Dine
- 59 Twosome

MONSTER-UNDER-THE-BED FEARS #61:



IN THE FOOD COURT WITH JUDGE JUDY



Don't miss the Rees series starting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Gymnasium.



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See what Collegedale is doing to make this city a better, safer place to live.

Tired of eating at Taco Bell and shopping at the Mall? Check out your alternatives.

Participate in a swim meet being held on March 21. Check out order of events on...

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The Southern Accent

Vol. 54 No. 20

The Student Voice of Southern Adventist University

Thursday, March 18, 1999

Media Board finalizes decision on next year's editors

By Heather Flynn Staff Writer

The media board, newly instituted in 1998, has finalized Southern Adventist University's editors for the 1999-2000 school year. Stephanie Switkey, junior public relations major, will be the Accur for the fall semester of 1999, and Hans Orlin, senior broadcast major, will be taking over as the sport editor second semester. Andy Nicklas, freshman biology major, has been accepted as the new editor and Grady Spivey, junior reporter graphics major, will be the new Stragberry Festival editor. Finally, mid-year's Memories editor will be Paul Martin, junior marketing major.

The media board is made up of fifty staff and students. Current Media Association president Luis Chango, vice president Justin Melis, as well as this year's Joke, News, Memories, and Stragberry Festival editors are all part of this media board.

"I have supported the media board from the outset because I feel it will produce quality products and publications here on campus," said Stephen Raf.

The media board was vital for moral reasons, one of which was the fact there were two problems with the board. They were filled by the use of the deadline.

The media board worked as a united voting unit and for one position. The decision given included reviewing manuscripts and personal portfolios made in by each candidate applying for an editorship.

Student Association to attend AIA

By Heather Flynn Staff Writer

Select members of this year's and last year's student associations will be leaving on Tuesday, March 23 for the Annual Adhensive Interscholastic Association. This year AIA is being held at Canadian Union College.

AIA was created for the purpose of giving Adhensive colleges together a chance to share experiences and aid in the sharing of the following school year's leadership training. AIA is an excellent training.

"It is important for every member to have the opportunity to attend," said Adam Johnson, 95-99 AIA president from Southwestern Adventist University.

AIA is held at a different Menzies college each year. Last year's AIA was held on the campus of Canadian College in South Western, Mass.

The week will consist of expected committee meetings, school showcase, department work, various entertainment, question and answer panels for the incoming years, and various other community workshops.

Inside....

News p. 2-3 A Sports p. 6
Editorial p. 4 S & P p. 7
Opinion p. 5 Ads p. 8

Buckeyes win championship

SAU Wind Symphony to perform

By Joanne Dickenson Special to the Accent

The SAU Wind Symphony will be performing it's spring concert on Saturday, March 20 at 8:00 pm. in the Blue P.E. Center.

The 61-piece ensemble is scheduled to perform an exciting and varied program including *Overture to "Candide"* by Leonard Bernstein, *Mozetta the emu* for horn by Columbia State-Scores featuring Dana Bristol, *Baggers Holiday* by Larry Anderson featuring graduating seniors Mike Terency, Stacey McClary and sophomore Tobias Edlund, *Work in the Grand Old Way*, a medley of old Baroque-type tunes, features a solo vocal quartet of Stephen Hery, Wes Bradford, Richard Hickum and Jim Reising, and *Teaserie Sultane*, a medley of songs that have made Tennessee famous.

The concert will also feature some great new works including *Blue Shadon* by Frank Terrell and *Europa*, the fourth movement of *Galileo Arioso* by Roger Cichy. *Blue Shadon* is a work heavily influenced by the blues with many shades of blue depicted. *Galileo Arioso* is a four-movement work depicting the four visible moons that orbit Mars.

This weekend's concert is open to both Southern students and the community. No tickets are required.



The Buckeyes celebrated around after taking care of business in the AA League championship game against Team NW0.

PHOTO BY GUY RANGLER

Southern alumnus to speak at assembly today

By Luis Chango Special to the Accent

Chaplain Dan Pabon is an alumnus of SAU graduating in 1974 as senior class president and with a degree in religion. After completing his Masters of Divinity from Andrews University, he started his ministry in the Southwestern California Conference as pastor where he served for four years. From there he was called to be youth director for the Greater NY Conference in the Seventh-day Adventists. After serving in NY another four years, he was called to the Florida Conference to serve as bible teacher for Greater Miami Academy and hospital chaplain for nine consecutive years, the last two being chaplain at Florida Hospital in Orlando.

His most recent assignment has been to serve as chaplain with the Orlando Police Department, a job he enjoys to the fullest. Many people wonder if the TV show COPS is a true example of day in the life of a cop. To this Chaplain Pabon said, "It is amazing how COPS only shows those things that would



Dan Pabon, an alumnus of SAU, serves as Chaplain in Orlando, Florida's Police Department. Pabon was his senior class president in 1979.

excite people's mind in order to get an adrenaline rush and a good percentage of ratings. Because most vehicle pursuits end up causing accidents and fatalities, police vehicle pursuits are not allowed in the city of Orlando. Of course, if you ever visit our city and decide to take one of our units, a codon is placed, with the help of other marked cars, and we will close in on you.

"However, arrests are made on a daily basis taking our officers and the chaplain in all types of neighborhoods and situations. Our officers, though not all Christians, are trained to practice extreme courtesy when searching an individual or his/her car. The norm is a suspect is handcuffed, they are carefully taken to the back seat of the pulled and always treated on a respectful basis."

Chaplain Pabon is a Vietnam veteran, and while there he served as a radio-dispatcher and TV commentator for the Armed Forces Radio and Television service in Vietnam. Named in 1982 as "Outstanding Young Man of America" he is also a

tenor soloist and a former member of SAU's Decentrics Singers. On his spare time he enjoys car racing. Miami and is also an avid golfer. Today he will be speaking on a tape entitled "Out of the Blue" based on the story of Father Dimon of Vassar, who asked to be sent to a missionary in a remote colony in Melukia. After spending a few years with his parishioners he contracted the disease himself. Upon learning this he began to speak that day with these two words "We die."

This year's student association was pleased to have been able to get Chaplain Pabon to speak at SAU. Pabon has been described as a tremendous speaker and one that the campus will benefit from.

His wife also an SAU nursing alumnus and is presently the administrator for the Florida Hospital Volusia Medical Center. They have two daughters, Amara, 16, and Alexandra, 12--both future doctors of SAU.

Community News, p. 2-3

Collegedale's Wolfreave Greenway is now open to the public, and features a one mile walkway through the community.

Opinion, p. 5

A Spring Break road trip, missing Bible verse and personal message from God.

A & E, p. 6

Students write to Accent's advice columnist, "Dear Sholly."

Weather

Expect partly cloudy skies for your weekend weather with highs in the 60s and lows in the 40s.

By Deris Burdick Director of Public Relations

Rick Caymaning, 1993 physics graduate who was one of the 1993-1994 school year in strength his skills by team teaching Advanced Quantum Mechanics, recently completed work on his Ph.D.

He is the 15th Physics Ph.D.

and the 15th Physics Ph.D. at Southern Adventist University. He is the 15th Physics Ph.D. at Southern Adventist University. He is the 15th Physics Ph.D. at Southern Adventist University.

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Collegedale, Tennessee: A small town making a big difference

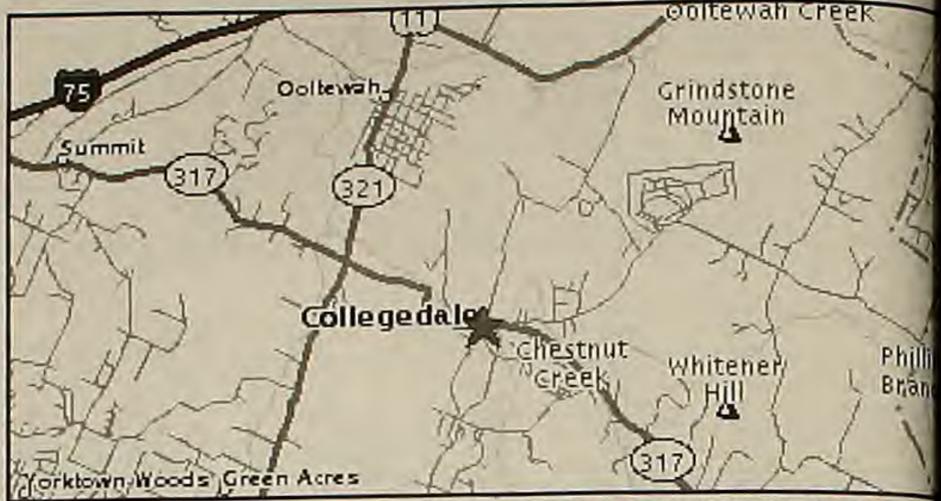
By Garrett Nudd
 Staff Writer

For many people, Collegedale has been their home for years, a haven, where Seventh-day Adventist morals and standards are strived for. For some, Collegedale is a home away from home, as they further their education and move on to bigger and better things. For others, Collegedale is simply a workplace where cookies and cream pies are baked and sent out all across the nation.

Whatever Collegedale is to you, it has probably left its mark, an ever-present reminder of feelings and emotions. Whether it is where you went to school, where you got your first real job, where you met your future husband or wife, where you graduated from college or where you first accepted Jesus Christ and His plan for your life, Collegedale remains engraved in the hearts of men and women all across the world.

What is it that makes Collegedale so special? What is it that gives Collegedale such character? What is it that gives the small town such a big personality?

It's you, the people! Collegedale, Tennessee: a small town making a big difference.



Wolftever Greenway ribbon cutting next weekend

By Garrett Nudd
 Staff Writer

The Wolftever Greenway is open! The project that started as only a simple dream in the mind of former Collegedale Commissioner, Bill Taylor, has finally become a reality. A ribbon-cutting ceremony celebrating the Greenway will take place at Imagination Station, behind Collegedale City Hall, on Sunday, March 28, at 2 p.m.

Food, fun and festivities are planned for the event. "There will be music and entertainment, and we will also be giving away t-shirts and door prizes," said Collegedale City Manager, Bill Magoon.

"Our goal is to get as many community residents and university students involved as possible. We will also be discussing how people can contribute by 'adopting' portions of land along the creek for landscaping," continued Magoon.

The greenway starts behind Collegedale City Hall at Imagination Station, crosses under Apison Pike, follows Wolftever Creek under Ooltewah-Ringgold Road, and finishes by circling a small wetlands pond. The trail is almost a mile in length.

"The Wolftever Greenway project is part of greenway craze that's currently sweeping the nation," said Magoon. Communities are taking low-lying land and constructing walkways and nature trails that run along waterways.

Dedication and hard work from many people in the community are what made this project possible. With students and faculty from A.W. Spalding elementary and Collegedale Academy volunteering time and effort

beautifying the creek, the greenway vision started spreading about years ago.

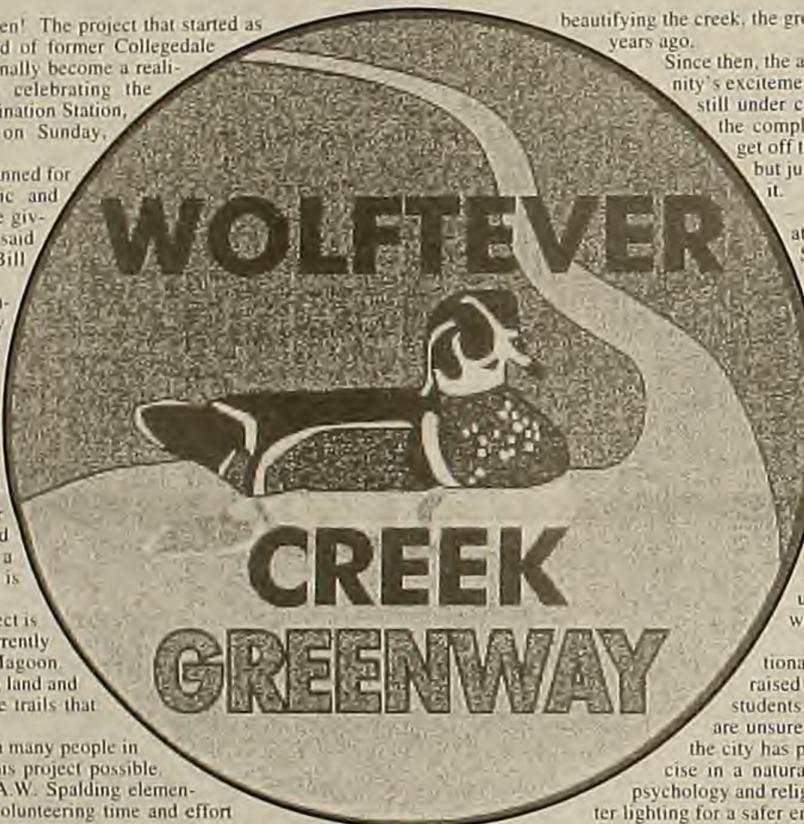
Since then, the anticipation has been growing. The community's excitement is evident. Even while the greenway is still under construction, people could be seen walking on the completed portions. Sometimes walkers had to get off the concrete path and walk through the brush, but just to have a place to walk was simply a relief.

Many Collegedale residents can be seen walking at Chattanooga's River Park walkway on Saturday afternoons. Magoon hopes the Wolftever Greenway will be just as successful.

"One of the great attributes of Southern Tennessee has is its scenery," said Luis Chanaga, Student Association president. "I think it's important to this city creating venues in which we can appreciate some of the scenery that has given us."

"I know that students, both on and off campus will benefit from the Greenway," added Chanaga. "I know several people that live in the Corners area that don't have immediate access to Southern's track. If they were to use this [Greenway] as a walking venue, it would definitely serve this purpose."

While students are excited about the additional opportunities for walking, several have raised the question of safety. Some off-campus students use the walkway to jog in the evenings, but are unsure of how wise this is. "I think it's great that the city has provided a place for the community to exercise in a natural environment," said Colette Muth, a psychology and religious studies major. "But I would prefer lighting for a safer environment."



The Wolftever Greenway (top left) starts behind Collegedale City Hall at Imagination Station, crosses under Ooltewah-Ringgold Road (top right) and circles a wetlands pond (above). The trail is nearly a mile long. Construction volunteers include students and faculty from A. W. Spalding Elementary and Collegedale Academy. While the Greenway is open, the ribbon-cutting ceremony will not be celebrated until next Sunday, March 28, at 2 p.m.

PHOTOS BY GARRETT NUDD

City of Collegedale acquires US Army train engine

By Garrett Nudd

Eight months ago, the City of Collegedale purchased an engine to become part of the Collegedale Imagination Station Railroad Museum. The engine was hauled on the railroad from Redford, Virginia, to Collegedale.

Just weeks ago, workers gathered at McKee Plant on an early one cold Friday morning. Their task was a simple one. With a crane, they were to lift the train engine and place it on a section of track that lay on a level track. Next, they were to transport the engine to the engine house at Collegedale City Hall, remove the engine from the bed of the truck and set it in its place on tracks behind Imagination Station.

The project took seven hours, but when it was done, the engine was in its place, sitting on a box car, a flatbed and a caboose.

The engine, a mid 1955 Army model, was located in the City of Collegedale by the Army Surplus Property Division in Nashville, said Collegedale City Manager, Bill Magoon. "We paid \$1,000 for the engine."

As part of the Redford, Virginia army armory demolition where they create their own power, the engine was used to push coal cars up and down the tracks, said Magoon. "The engine was refurbished in 1991 with a motor and switch gears," Magoon continued.

Located behind City Hall, the engine is currently used for protection from vandals. However, it always remains behind the fence. "The gate opens and we can back the engine out of the fence," said Magoon. "It will be open for hours in high sun come out and heat the hood and blow the whistle."

The engine is the most recent addition to the Collegedale Imagination Station Railroad Museum. The museum started three years ago when the City of Collegedale purchased a caboose from Southern Railway in Roanoke, Virginia. "The entire community was very excited about starting the collection," recalled Magoon. In three years time the city has acquired four pieces including the engine and caboose.

The reason for the Railroad Museum is that the flatbed car be used as a stage. The box car and caboose on the side of the flat-bed car will serve as changing and prop areas.

"Children can then perform plays and skits, and people can give concerts and perform acts," said Magoon. "We should be ready for use early this spring."



McKee workers transported the 1955 mid US Army train engine to the tracks behind Imagination Station.

Collegedale's police department involves teens in law enforcement

By Garrett Nudd

The Collegedale Police Department is reaching out to involve local teens in law enforcement through the Explorer Program. Students, ages 15-20, at Collegedale Academy, Colwell High School and Southern Adventist University are participating in the Explorer Program, which has been several years as a national effort by the Boy Scouts of America, allows teens the opportunity to serve in a number of Explorer Posts representing an actual way number of careers. Demography, journalism, biology, law and more are a small sampling of what the Explorer Program offers.

The Collegedale Law Enforcement Post began four years ago. Officer Don Seymour is currently responsible for Collegedale's Post. A native of Alabama, Seymour started in an Explorer Law Enforcement Post when he was 16 years old. Since being in Collegedale in July 1997, he has been working with the local Explorer Post.

The purpose of the Explorer Post is to expose enforcement to those who have an interest and whom a chance to decide whether or not they want to be a law enforcement officer.

Those that are interested and remain active are developing a solid foundation to move on to a law enforcement career.

Boilers, Adventist University junior Mickey joined the Explorer Post three years ago. In June 1997 learned a lot and developed skills. He is now 20 years old for the Explorer Program. He serves as a reserve officer for the Collegedale Police Department.

Ortel believes that the Explorer program helped him a great deal.

"I had wanted to be a police officer since I was 10 or 11 years old," recalls Ortel.

The Explorer Program helped me realize both the good and the bad of being an officer. Lots of times, we only see the TV version, but that's usually not too accurate. It opened my eyes and showed me that this is really what I want to do."

The Explorer Program focuses on six areas of experience: career, social, leadership, outdoor, service



and fitness. Because the post is organized and managed by the members themselves, the program provides opportunities for members to hold various elected leadership positions.

Explorer Post meetings and activities are run by the members as well. Meetings usually consist of a law enforcement seminar or a guest speaker, but sometimes the most exciting times take place outside of the meetings.

Members participate in occasional law enforcement competitions with other local Explorer Posts. The group also has a role-

playing program where the person can accompany an officer on patrol in his cruiser. They go camping and riding as well. Members even learn to fire guns, but the big focus of the group is community service. Currently, the Law Enforcement Explorer Post has 19 members on the roster. Collegedale Academy member Philip Strickland who was recently elected captain, is excited about the program.

"I wasn't too serious when I first joined, but before long, it began enjoying it. It is a great program to help kids that are going down the wrong path, and get them on the right one," says Strickland. He has been a member for a year and three months.

Seymour agrees. "The Explorer Program gives us an avenue to reach out and minister to the young people that have needs that might not otherwise be met. Explorers helped me know what I wanted for a career, and when it came time, I had already learned the basics," recalls Seymour.

It is Seymour like Seymour's and Ortel's that keep the Explorer Program going. "Some posts use the Explorer Program as a recruitment tool," says Seymour. "but we don't. Our purpose is to work with kids that have the desire to learn more about law enforcement."

The Law Enforcement Explorer Post is a continuous program. Anyone age 15-20 is welcome to apply. For more information, contact either the Collegedale City Hall or the Collegedale Police Department.

Volunteers transform street corner into park

By Garrett Nudd

Changes have been taking place at the corner of Apison Pike and Tallant Road within the next few weeks more changes will be "popping up." Six old tulip and juncal bulbs were planted by a group of community volunteers who spent countless hours beautifying the street corner and creating the Nature Nook.

In 1996, Collegedale resident Patty Schaeffer, enrolled in a Master Gardener course at Hamilton County Agricultural Extension. One of the assignments for the course was to spend six weeks completing some form of community service.

As she found that was not what she was looking for, she decided to take the Master Gardener course, said Schaeffer.

During their search she found two others, John Pool and Alan Crutcher.

She contacted Collegedale City Manager, Bill Ortel, and asked him for suggestions of a location to do our project," Schaeffer recalled. What she knew at the time was that Linda Farrow, a Mt. Road resident, had already been active in beautifying the corner of Apison Pike and Tallant Road in preparation for a park.

The corner of Apison and Tallant was owned by the Baking Co., said Magoon. "Linda Farrow informed that it would be a great location for a park, so she mentioned her idea to the McKee family," recalled Magoon. "McKee Baking Co. then offered the land to the City of Collegedale."

When Schaeffer went to Magoon asking him for a loan, he knew immediately where and to whom

she should direct her efforts. "Our next step was to form a committee and elect officers," said Schaeffer. That took place last March,

and the actual work began last spring. Brush had to be cleared and sidewalks from Apison Elementary helped with that," said Schaeffer. Six



Nature Nook is located on the corner of Apison Pike and Tallant Road. The land was donated by the McKee family to the City of Collegedale. The signs were constructed by Roy Lacey, former head of Southern Adventist University's grounds department.

had to be laid and new grass was planted. Two "Nature Nook" signs were constructed by long-time Collegedale resident, Roy Lacey, who was formerly the head of Southern's grounds department.

"Several people volunteered to help us," said Schaeffer. "John Pool, Alan Crutcher, Roy and Gloria Lacey, Cliff Myers, R.C. Maltz, Lloyd Pitt, and many others," continued Schaeffer.

The city was very supportive, too. They widened the intersection and created parking spaces beside the park. They also installed a running water system for the park.

After hours and hours of work, Schaeffer and the others have definitely made a difference, but they're not finished yet. "I hate the whole look of the park," said Lacey. "But the first thing is to get what's already started finished and others will get excited too."

Currently they are waiting on park benches to be set, but there is still more work to be done. Much has to be spread this spring, along with a few other tasks. "We had to spend more a day when we can sit and meet and work. It does rain around here," said Lacey with a laugh.

"We're hoping that the Nature Nook will be a nice location for family pictures. Children will be able to run around and play and just enjoy nature," said Lacey's wife, Cheryl.

Their goal upon completion is to have a small amphitheater in the wooded area of the Nature Nook. "We're phase two of the Westfield Greenway will end. The park already has wheelchair and handicap access, and there is a small concrete walking trail."

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Next Issue's Focus: Religion

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Thursday, March 18, 1999

An alternative to Taco Bell

By Charla Candy
Staff Writer

Are you getting sick of Taco Bell yet? I guess I just have something against it because my family used to eat there all the time. Remember the 59-cent bean burrito? It was every vegetarian's dream. Well I am a die-hard Subway chick, but I also like to try new things. I think it's time for Southerners to break their Taco Bell rut.

When I first walked into the Pickle Barrel I was a little flummoxed. I saw a guy with his hair painted like a leopard, but then I thought, "Well, you know that in New York, he is just trying to express himself and be probably like the guys." So I looked around at the other booths. It reminded me of those European taverns that you see on TV. It was quite warm and a little dimly lit, but that made it retro.

I sat on the second floor which is an open deck. The views were incredible. It was surrounded by dogwood and overlooked the city streets and the TVA building. The atmosphere was very relaxed with music playing in the background.

As I looked at the menu I was filled with excitement. The menu has almost every type of food you



PHOTO BY CHARLA CANDY

Charla Candy, freelance journalist major peruses her menu at the Pickle Barrel while waiting for the server to bring her drink. Candy considered the downtown Chattanooga restaurant as having quick service and impressive quality of food.

could want except chicken. You can create your own sandwich with different cheeses or meats, for your customers. All the appetizers and sandwiches are between \$3.00-\$6.00. So I took the liberty of ordering as much as possible because I needed a well-rounded view of the menu.

The food came out quickly and just right. I was really impressed by the service and the quality of the food. The peanut butter milkshake was awesome and the cheesecake was the best.

Overall, I was very impressed with the Pickle Barrel. The food was great, the service was pleasant and the atmosphere was very unique. But the best thing about it was that they take VISA or your check card.

Dear Shelly...

Dear Shelly,
My sister and I have always been close. Now she is getting married in two months and I feel that I am going to lose her. I don't know what to do. She won't let us have after she is married; she will be moving 300 miles away. Recently, we have not been as close because she's all tied up with the wedding plans, and I am wondering if this person is going to continue when she is married. I just am wondering how I can maintain a close relationship with her after marriage. Worried Sister

Dear Shelly,
Live this girl on campus and we have become really good friends. We can talk about anything and I feel totally comfortable with each other. I have fallen in love with her, but to her I am just a friend. I would like to do her, but I am afraid I'll hurt her how I feel. It will destroy our friendship. What can I do? Hope-city in Love

Dear Worried Sister,
I can understand why you feel as before you might be losing your sister. However, it is normal when one is preparing for a wedding to get attached. Find some time alone with your sister and tell her that you will love her and that you will miss her, and that you are afraid that you might be losing her. I have a feeling that she will miss you and that you will not lose her. You do realize that you will not be able to spend as much time with her due to distance and the fact that she is married. However, there are some things that you both can do to keep in touch, such as telephone calls, letters, e-mail, which could be a special time for both of you. If you have e-mail then that will be a cheaper and faster way to keep in touch, even if it is just to say good morning.

Dear Shelly,
Last week I read your non-SDA friend to church. He was very excited to see me but was not dressed in the "traditional" manner. He wore baggy jeans and a nice shirt. The greeter at the door took him aside and told him that he would need to go home and

change. I was extremely upset and still floundering about it because he embarrassed us. I feel that I should not want to come back to church with me again because he didn't feel comfortable. How can I be an effective witness for God if my own church won't accept him for who he is?—Susan

Dear Susan,
Do not give up on your friend. Remember, Jesus ministered to people where they were at. Continue to witness to your friend and keep inviting him to church. You might want to approach the greeter and tell him how you feel about the way he treated your friend when you took him to church. If he does not respond in a positive way, you might want to approach your pastor and ask for his assistance in stopping the practice. Reassure your friend that God loves him for who he is and not for what he wears. I'd pray that you will be successful in resolving this matter. Keep up the good work!—Shelly

"Dear Shelly" is a column by Shelly Scarlett, freelance psychology major. Scarlett is an Accard columnist. If you have a question or a problem, and you would like some advice, ask Shelly. You can drop her an e-mail at scarl@outlook.com or drop off your question at the Accard office.

Contemporary Christian Music group Point of Grace 1999 concert preview



COVER PHOTO BY POINT OF GRACE'S SHARLETT ALPHEA WILSON FOR THE POINT OF GRACE, A Contemporary Christian Music group, will tour the Southeastern region in the Fall of 1999. The four ladies that comprise the group have had 15 member one radio singles, three gold records, two of which were certified this year. They profit TV appearances, and a major book deal with Profile Books, a division of Simon and Schuster. They have consistently been charted on Billboard and have received Grammy nominations and Dove awards. Visit their website for more concert information: www.pointofgrace.com.

Music group dcTalk to perform in Chattanooga



COVER PHOTO BY DC TALK'S NEMESIS ALPHEA WILSON FOR THE The Contemporary Christian Music group, dcTalk, is the recipient of numerous Dove awards and three Grammy awards. They have had two platinum albums, one gold album, and two gold-certified long-form albums. With their music they have shown their "ability to bridge the wall between religious and secular audiences." They are starting their next tour with the release of their album, "Supernatural," which is their 17th. The group will be in the area on the following days: UTC Arena, April 11 (phone: 423-997-7402), and Nashville Arena, April 22 (phone: 615-255-9600).

Tired of shopping at the mall?

Try visiting the area factory outlets

By Cady Van Dolson
Arts and Entertainment Editor

How many of you are tired of going to Home Place Mall? You want to shop but there's nowhere to go. No one even thinks about Eastgate, Northgate, Brickly Square Mall, anymore as they make their way to the strip down Hamilton Place, the largest mall in the water state of Tennessee.

For those of you who are sick of shopping at the mall and the same stores, look no further. In the past year, there are three outlet malls with more shops to choose from. The largest outlet mall is the Valley Center in Dalton, Georgia, with more than 100 stores. Tanger Outlet Center in Dalton, Georgia, has 50 massive stores. Interstate 75, a 14-mile-long, the Prune Outlets, has had some of the same stores since new ones to explore. And finally, right in Chattanooga is Warehouse Row. Located on Hill Street in downtown, this two-story outlet mall has 40 stores, as well as an extensive food court.

With so many choices so close to home, you need never be bored again. So the next time you're ready to shop, check out some of these outlet malls. You'll get the best quality and the prices and sales will be like a hot shopping!

- | | |
|----------------------------|----------------------------|
| POINT OUTLETS | PRUNE OUTLETS |
| CALDWELL | Perry Ellis |
| Goldsmith Shop | Couch |
| Cole-Hansen | Goldsmith Shop |
| Paula Royal | Paula Royal |
| The J. Peterman Co. | The J. Peterman Co. |
| Tanner Factory Store | Tanner Factory Store |
| Chubbies & Evelyn | Chubbies & Evelyn |
| Joan Vas USA | Joan Vas USA |
| Designers Etc. | Designers Etc. |
| GAP | THE BOOK GALLERY |
| Dees Bar Woman | Dees Bar Woman |
| J. Crew | J. Crew |
| Dress Barn | Dress Barn |
| Lands' End | Lands' End |
| Regal | Regal |
| Sprinkles-Warmuta | Sprinkles-Warmuta |
| Big & Tall | Big & Tall |
| Carter's | Carter's |
| Bas Shoes and Clothing | Bas Shoes and Clothing |
| Decker | Decker |
| Factory Outlet | Factory Outlet |
| Famous Brands | Famous Brands |
| House of | House of |
| Bugle Bay | Bugle Bay |
| Mikasa | Mikasa |
| Wet Seal | Wet Seal |
| Nike Factory Store | Nike Factory Store |
| Clifford & Wild | Clifford & Wild |
| Bluffs & More | Bluffs & More |
| Lee Clubhouse | Lee Clubhouse |
| Casual Corner | Casual Corner |
| Paper Factory | Paper Factory |
| Picture Story | Picture Story |
| Shoppers' Closet | Shoppers' Closet |
| Best Country | Best Country |
| Wet Seal | Wet Seal |
| CT's Socks | CT's Socks |
| Jacob's Well | Jacob's Well |
| Pub Warehouse | Pub Warehouse |
| Van Heusen | Van Heusen |
| Factory Brand Shoes | Factory Brand Shoes |
| 123 | 123 |
| Vision World | Vision World |
| Loraine | Loraine |
| Clowns | Clowns |
| Farbanc | Farbanc |
| Perisig | Perisig |
| Welcome Home | Welcome Home |
| Salmok | Salmok |
| Jeans New York | Jeans New York |
| Wang's | Wang's |
| Country Fashion | Country Fashion |
| Janzen | Janzen |
| Royal DuPont | Royal DuPont |
| Lee | Lee |
| Nine West | Nine West |
| Windy Fair | Windy Fair |
| Performans | Performans |
| Jauptop | Jauptop |
| Cipriani | Cipriani |
| Healthera | Healthera |
| McDonald's Express | McDonald's Express |
| Namowitz | Namowitz |
| Buster Brown | Buster Brown |
| Misericord | Misericord |
| Bobby Mc Choclate | Bobby Mc Choclate |
| Jacky | Jacky |
| Rocky Sh. Lightning | Rocky Sh. Lightning |
| T-shirt | T-shirt |
| WAREHOUSE ROW | CHATTANOOGA |
| Take 475 South in 1-24 | Take 475 South in 1-24 |
| West. Take the Martin | West. Take the Martin |
| Antler King, Jr. Blvd. on | Antler King, Jr. Blvd. on |
| the highway, turn right on | the highway, turn right on |
| the road will be | the road will be |
| you into the outlet | you into the outlet |
| Spiegel | Spiegel |
| Dress Barn | Dress Barn |
| Haggis Clothing | Haggis Clothing |
| Company | Company |
| Samsomite | Samsomite |
| Orelana | Orelana |
| Rack Room Shoes | Rack Room Shoes |
| Factory Shoe Store | Factory Shoe Store |
| Capicity | Capicity |
| Rocky Mt. Chocolate | Rocky Mt. Chocolate |
| Factory | Factory |
| Vitamin World | Vitamin World |
| Bass Shoe and | Bass Shoe and |
| Clubbing World | Clubbing World |
| Toy Liquidators | Toy Liquidators |
| Book Warehouse | Book Warehouse |
| Staccone Agent | Staccone Agent |
| Welcome Home | Welcome Home |
| Kuc 21 | Kuc 21 |
| Country Revue | Country Revue |
| Totes | Totes |
| Samuel's World | Samuel's World |
| 12DD | 12DD |
| Kitchen Collection | Kitchen Collection |
| Van Heusen | Van Heusen |
| SK Menwear Outlet | SK Menwear Outlet |
| West Point Options | West Point Options |
| Clarens | Clarens |
| Bugle Bay | Bugle Bay |
| Flourish | Flourish |
| Amman Outdoor | Amman Outdoor |
| Freight Fragrances | Freight Fragrances |
| Country Revue | Country Revue |
| Greening 'n More | Greening 'n More |
| Dress Barn | Dress Barn |
| Tommy's More | Tommy's More |
| Duckhead | Duckhead |

Sports

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Thursday, March 18, 1998

The Southern Accent

Page 7

Buckeyes win AA League title

Jeff Lemon's 21 points not enough for Team NWO

By Daniel Olson
Staff Sports Editor

Captain Aaron Koles had a pair of 3-pointers that keyed a 19-3 run early in the second half and propelled the Buckeyes past an underfired Team NWO, 69-57, in the AA League intramural basketball championship game on Thursday.

The Buckeyes advanced to the title game by edging Team Cargile, while Team NWO held off a peppy Team Lee in their semifinal game, 45-40.

Team NWO, captained by Jeff Lemmon, had created through the regular season with a 9-0 record, and they seemed poised to conclude their season with a championship victory.

The Buckeyes proved they could outpace Koles as Koles had a jumper and hook-up opening minutes, and Scott Callender scored off an assist from B.J. Snider to give the Buckeyes an early 6-0 lead.

Team NWO answered right back with center Tim Renner, as the sophomore hit a pair of jumpers inside to put NWO ahead, 10-7.

The Buckeyes missed their second jumper to take a pair of jumpers, and Renner scored to lead the lead for good, and using the run Tim Renner picked up second foul.

But Jeff Guajardo ended the run as he was fouled by Chris Rose on a drive into the basket and the Michigan native called the ensuing two free throws.

Meanwhile, Rose had quickly accumulated his third foul and he was restricted to the bench for the remainder of the first half.

As a pre-nurtured Jared Inman pulled out the win of opposing center Renner as the two jogged down the court after scoring just the next laugh as he received the ball in the low post, pumped Inman high into the air, and he went around the airburn Inman after a layup to cut the NWO deficit to 16 points at 20-18.

The first half ended with the Buckeyes holding a 25-22 lead. Jeff Lemon started off the second half with a strong drive layup, but it would be a while until Team NWO



PHOTO BY BOB BRIDGE

The Buckeyes pose after their championship victory. Team members are left to right: Jared Inman, Aaron Koles (captain), Scott Callender, B.J. Snider, Chris

scored again Jared Inman's layup triggered a run of 13 straight points that included Koles' 3-pointers and Ben Rose snatching a 3-pointer from the center. Lemon would make another layup, but Chud Stuart would follow with a pair of jumpers that halved the Buckeyes' lead to 17 points, 44-27.

Jeff Guajardo tried to rally his teammates with a pair of jumpers, but Ben Rose and Stuart would make layups to push the lead back to 17 points.

Jeff Lemon connected on a pair of 3-pointers as he scored 14 of Team NWO's 16 points during the late stages of the second half, but the Buckeyes refused to win on offense. Snider was clutch when NWO resorted to fouling as the junior would make 11-of-14 free throw attempts for the Buckeyes in the second half.

Team NWO concluded the game short-handed as Guajardo fouled out in the waning minutes, and then Jeff Hecking was ejected by the lead official when he

intentionally fouled Stuart and was awarded a flagrant foul.

It was an evening in which the Buckeyes were the better team, as they managed to win convincingly despite only two points from Chris Rose. They played four players in double figures with balanced scoring, and their defense denied Rose from scoring on the second half. The Buckeyes' defense doubled-teamed the NWO offensive threats of Inman (21 points) and Guajardo (20 points) when they touched the ball in an attempt to force Guajardo and Inman to take shots to beat them.

During an attempted rally by Team NWO late in the game, Stuart said in the huddle, "We're going to win by playing basketball." With their strong mid-court offensive play that evening, the Buckeyes accomplished exactly that.

Team Maxxon, Ohio win A League division titles

By Daniel Olson
Staff Sports Editor

Ohio 44, Dubosque 38

Denny Prokas scored 23 points for Team Dubosque, but it was not enough as Team Ohio rebounded from an 0-3 start at the beginning of the season to win the A League Division II Championship Game.

A close game throughout, Team Ohio went on a 6-0 run with a couple minutes left that clinched the victory. Jason Sweatman scored 21 points to pace Team Ohio, and David Randall added 16.

Hynd 42, Gless 30

Team Hynd finished with a record of 8-3 on the season with a victory in the B League Championship Game.

Maxxon 47, Nunez 40

Ryan Irwin called a 3-pointer with a couple minutes remaining, and Danny Kratzer made three free throws to tie Team Maxxon's victory over Team Nunez in the A League Division I Championship Game.

Center K.C. Larsen led all scorers with 17 points, and Adam Stever and Albert Romette added 8 points for the visitors. Matt Vaux scored 16 points for Team Nunez, who had a 6-game winning streak snapped, and David Hensch added 8 points.

Team Maxxon finished the season with a 10-1 record, as their only loss was to Team Penz, the team that Nunez opted to reach the final.

Intramural Scores and Events

FLOOR HOCKEY

Sunday, March 14
Team Premier 8, Capitals 0
Phil Ruckey - 4 goals

Team Premier 4, Team Martz 1

Lightening 9, Team Martz 3
Eric Daulton, Stacey McClarty - 3 goals
Jason Daulton - 2 goals

SOCCER

Monday, March 15
Alhucos 3, Kirby 0
Dyde S, Gold 0

Doubles Tennis Tournament

We are still looking for tennis pairs for our separate tournaments featuring novice and advanced divisions. This is the last advertisement for players.

Sign up at the Hes P.E. Center front desk or call 238-2850 to register!

Swim Meet

Sunday
March 21, 3:00pm

Order of Events:
1. 500y. Freestyle
2. 4 X 200y. Freestyle relay
3. 100y. Butterfly
4. 100y. Backstroke
5. 100y. Breast Stroke
6. 100y. Freestyle
7. 4 X 200y. Medley relay
8. 200y. Individual Medley
9. 100y. Freestyle

Singles Badminton Tournament

A singles badminton tournament will be held on Monday evening March 29 beginning at 7:30 p.m.

This will be a single elimination bracket tournament. A match will be the best 2 of 3 sets.

Sign up at the Hes P.E. Center front desk or call 238-2850.

Big Dance in the NCAA

Thursday

South Region
2) Maryland vs. 3) St. John's

7:35 p.m.
1) Auburn vs. 4) Ohio State
9:55 p.m.

West Region

6) Florida vs. 10) Gonzago
7:55 p.m.
1) Connecticut vs. 5) Iowa
10:15 p.m.

Friday

East Region
1) Duke vs. 12) SW Missouri State

TBA
6) Temple vs. 10) Purdue
TBA

Midwest Region

1) Michigan State vs. 13) Oklahoma
TBA
3) Kentucky vs. 10) Miami, OH

With teams like Detroit, Weber State, Gonzago, and SW Missouri State pulling topsets in the NCAA tournament, office bookies across the country have been pinned.

The four teams in the Pac-10 are just, and three of 20 seeds were eliminated in last weekend's action. But there remains sixteen teams that have the hope of coming down the road at the end of the season.

Look for Maryland to come out of the South of their press release performs well and Steve Francis continues to score. Likewise, the top seed Auburn will advance.

Connecticut has Iowa and then an even

lower-seeded opponent as obstacles in the Final Four, on look for the Hawks to move on.

Nearly everyone has hated Duke as the team to beat for good reasons. The Blue Devils will cause part their East region opponents to cruise to the final in Tampa. Michigan State is the top seed in the Midwest, but the matchup between Miami (OH) and Kentucky is intriguing. The Wildcats should be treated by a tough Miami squad, and if they emerge victorious, they could then surprise the Spartans.

Action continues to heat up because "it's showtime, baby!"

Juniors win tight Rees Series

Robbie Peterson's 34 points spark victory

By Daniel Olson
Staff Sports Editor

The 1998 Rees Series featured four 60 ball basketball games separated by two days, and the juniors held off a furious Shoreline rally to win the championship, 88-82.

Robbie Peterson poured in 34 points to lead the juniors to victory in the title game. Derek Nutt had scored 26 points in his win over the Freshman team two

weeks before.

Any Slagle nailed a basket in the waning seconds to force overtime, during which he nailed a huge 3-pointer to clinch the team's victory. Kelly Pusch had an outstanding game with 16 points to lead the White All-Star team.

Free-throw Aaron Koles had an opportunity to send the game against the juniors into another overtime period, but he missed his second free throw attempt

with no time remaining. Senior Kyle Eckhardt missed a free throw with 2.2 seconds left that would have likely have forced overtime against the sophomores.

Bryce Reading led Robber Peterson, 42, in the backdrop of the 3-point shooting contest.

Statewide Ken Bousham was honored as basketball fan of 25 years of service.



PHOTO BY BOB BRIDGE

Metrolina Women's All-Star team included (left to right) Collette Muth, Fern Christensen, Eli Van Horn, Karlin Van Gils, and Magalene. Any Slagle (most valuable player), Sam Evans and Carmen Casanova.

THURSDAY
Juniors 85, Freshman 84 (OT)
Juniors 56, Sophomores 55

TURSDAY
Juniors 51, Freshman 48 (OT)
Juniors 88, Sophomores 82

TOURNAMENT MOST VALUABLE PLAYERS
Men: Robbie Peterson
Woman: Any Slagle

ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAM
Derek Nutt
Jared Inman

Aaron Koles
Chris Rose
Mike Bernard

WINNER OF THREE-POINT CONTEST:
Bryce Reading

Don't miss next week's Sports page which will showcase, "Jewish Jordan."

Legend has it Saint Patrick charmed the snakes of Ireland into the sea to drown. This, of course, made for many an irate swimmer...

PATRICK! WHAT THE HEY?!?!?

Adam 99

©1999 ADAM "SNAKE AND BAKE" GREEN

ANOTHER SIGN YOU'RE A CAT PERSON...

OH, LOOK. A FUZZY VALENTINE FROM PUSSY WUSSY WUZZOMS! I WUV YOU BOO-BOO KITTY!

THAT HAS GOT TO BE THE BIGGEST GOO IEST HAIRBALL I'VE EVER SEEN...

ACK!

©1999 ADAM "LITTER BOX MESSAGES" GREEN

IN THE FOOD COURT WITH JUDGE JUDY

HEY! CHEF BOYARDEE! YEAH, YOU IN THE PAPER HAT! THIS IS A GAVEL, NOT A MEAT TENDERIZER! IF MY CORNDOG ISN'T FRESH AND SPRINGY, YOU'RE GOING TO PRISON!

Adam 99



\$3,000 for an hour's work.*

To get the most "Free money" (grants, scholarships) for school, your Free Application For Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) must be turned in by April 30. Eligibility for grant funds will be reduced for applicants who file after April 30. Questions? Contact Student Finance.

*Average "Free money" award and average time it takes to fill out the application.



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The Southern Accent

Vol. 54 No. 21

The Student Voice of Southern Adventist University

Thursday, March 25, 1999

Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week ends tonight

By Rachelle Newbold
Editorial Staff Writer

If you haven't noticed, this week is Southern Adventist University's Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week. For the last few years there have been demonstrations and presentations all geared toward educating students about physical dangers and legal consequences of using drugs and alcohol.

Why should there even be such week on our conservative campus? It all began in 1996 when Dr. Farrar began researching for research design and statistics. He asked 200 students from Fellowship classes and a psychology class about their use of alcohol. Thirty-seven percent of the polled admitted to using substances.

Farrar asked with other students last year's Drug and Alcohol Awareness week about the drug alcohol use statistics and says weren't surprised. In fact they thought 37 percent was low. Farrar's estimate mentioned that he or thought as much as 70 percent SAU's student population uses or tried to control substance.

Farrar, now both a senior and a graduate student living towards a MA in marriage and the family, started a student group three years ago for the drug and alcohol problem. The group is called Substance Responsibility. Substance is a well-attended thing, though Farrar believes in that the exact number of those

Southern's nursing students volunteer in the tropics



About 21 nursing students from Southern Adventist University spent Spring Break volunteering their time and money to reach those who needed health care in Nicaragua and the Dominican Republic. This is the second year nursing students have gone to both countries.



Southern professor published

By Marla Samann
Guest Writer

Dr. Culey has taught courses in five-day events since 1960 and has traveled extensively presenting these seminars. Recently, his book *Christ is Coming!* (1998) was published by the Review and Herald.

It is his fourth book on five-day events and the most comprehensive, with 45 chapters and 585 pages. *Christ is Coming!* outlines the structure of the book of Revelation, providing an understanding that could help David Koresh fit the promises of the good news of the pre-advent judgment, provide biblical evidence as to why modern Israel has an eschatological role, and



By Rachelle Newbold
Editorial Staff Writer

Spending time on-filled days in the tropics sounds like an ideal spring break. Roughly 21 SAU nursing students did just that from Feb. 25 to March 1. But they weren't exactly looking on white, sandy beaches. These students, enrolled in the Frontier Mission Nursing class, volunteered their time and money to reach out to the people of Nicaragua and the Dominican Republic.

Why spend spring break boiling dehydrated and other various illnesses? The mission student reads in part: "Our goals for these trips are to provide health care for the people of people who would otherwise be ignored. We want to educate the people as we care for them, so we can teach them a healthier and happier way to live."

Above all... we are going over to show them the love of Jesus and to follow His example in ministering to the sick.

This is the second year nursing students have gone to both countries. Previously, they centered their efforts on the Dominican Republic. This year, in Nicaragua and the Dominican Republic, the students ran mobile clinics, and sometimes the villages were so remote that they had to hike in, carrying their equipment by hand.

"It was amazing to me that these people are so close to their family but still stay where we were coming from," said Kelly Gregory, who went to Nicaragua.

The student nurses saw many cases of parotid glands in both locations. "These people still suck and group like ours come," said

Students organize fashion show

By Stephanie Swilley
Editorial Staff Writer

Over 35 SAU girls and guys will strut their stuff next Saturday night, March 27, at 9 p.m. when the Latin American Club presents a fashion show to raise scholarship money and educate Southern's fashion victims.

"People say to me all the time, 'You're so tall. You should be a model,'" said G. Amy Slagle, a sophomore health and PE major, "but I've never actually done any modeling before and I think it'll be fun."

Haydee Perez, LAC president, is running the show and predicts "a fun, realistic event with class."

Some of the clothes have been donated or found at vintage stores, but the majority are original designs from Perez and Rachel Krawczowski, a sophomore art major.

"This show gives me a chance to bring out these designs and create people and show the world that this is a group of SAU students that have creativity and inventiveness we could come up with," Perez said.

The clothes will be presented in different sections, including a black and white color section, a casual section, a formal section and a grand finale wedding dress.

Some 15 guys will model a couple pairs of jeans.

"[Fashion] is not necessarily a girl's thing. Guys like to look good, too," said Josh Miron, one of the male models who'll be wearing indicate 60's shirts first worn by his grandfather.

"A new creations" section gave the designers an opportunity to let their imaginations run wild.

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Student Senate improves Southern

By Ryan Rasmussen
Editorial Staff Writer

Every two weeks in the small hall of Wright Hall, a group of students from all over campus and the community meet at a meeting. Although the title has no glamor, these students administer the time to something Officially, they are called the Student Senate. And this semester, they have been working on your

Although open to the public, Student Senate meetings are conducted in relative obscurity. When you come, they meet and they discuss. At times the work seems tedious and it appears that Senate is hardly as successful much.

Having no student senate has helped me a lot about politics," says sophomore Senator Herb Demmon. "Having no student senate doesn't mean you don't have anything, but you do have to accomplish some feat here. It is just to make sure.

Turner broadcasting calls on college students to submit television programs

By Turner Broadcasting
New Release

Turner South, Turner Broadcasting System, Inc.'s new regional entertainment network (launching this fall), is calling on college students and college television stations to submit tapes for consideration for airing during a new showcase entitled, "The College Show."

"College students often create some of the most interesting and outstanding programming around, but so few people ever get to see it," said Turner South and TBS Superstation President

Former UK football player to speak at assembly

By Stephanie Swilley
Editorial Staff Writer

Jason Watts, a former University of Kentucky starting football player, will go public for the first time today about being the drunk driver in a car crash that killed two friends.

He will be speaking at 11 a.m. in the Hes Physical Education Center as part of the continuing Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week.

Watts, 21, has been charged with two counts of manslaughter and one count of wanton endangerment stemming from the crash last Nov. 15 that killed UK Red Sox baseball player Artie Stegman, 19, and Eastern Kentucky University student Scott Beck, 21.

If convicted on all three charges, Watts could face 20 years in prison.

After UK's 55-17 victory over Vanderbilt the day before, the three young men were on their way to heading trip in southern-center.

Inside....

- News p. 2
- Editorial p. 3
- Sports p. 4

Campus News, p. 2

Check out the details on this weekend's fashion show.

Opinion, p. 3

What is the origin of Earth day? Also, how can you help illiteracy?

Next issue...

Look for a special edition of the Accent next issue featuring both Religion and A & E pages.

Weather

Look for partly cloudy skies with low clouds in the 40s and highs in the upper 50s to low 60s.

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NURSING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Laura Nyrady, coordinator. Gregory, who will graduate with her BS in nursing this May, said that it got so they assumed most everyone had worms. These parasites, contracted from uncooked meat and poor latrine systems, cause malnutrition and even seizures. "Education and medicine is the only way [for them] to stay worm free," said Gregory. "We gave a lot of medicine, but it was also important to educate."

In the evenings, the group in Nicaragua conducted "poster sessions," teaching the people about the basics of good health: clean water, parasites, hygiene, etc.

Language barriers caused a little concern in Nicaragua as only a few of the students and sponsors spoke Spanish. The group that went to the Dominican Republic didn't have too many problems since much of the group spoke the language, according to nursing sponsor Shirley Spears.

However, language was a problem for at least one student who went to the Dominican Republic. Second-year nursing student Penny Graves said she had a horrible time at first. But now, she says she can do a full assessment in broken Spanish.

As in Nicaragua, the Dominican Republic team spent most of their time setting up clinics in the poorer villages. Graves remembered one day that was particularly grueling. Not knowing what to expect, the group brought all their medical supplies with them on the bus. When the bus driver dropped them off, he told them they had a short walk to their destination. Well, the short walk turned out to be an arduous hike straight up a steep mountain trail. The heavy medical supplies and oppressive heat made for a less than easy experience.

"We were sweating like pigs," said Graves. "But once we got to the top, there was a beautiful view."

The student nurses who went to the Dominican Republic encountered similar medical problems as those in Nicaragua, most having to do with parasites or upper respiratory problems. The group joined ADRA, helping people who had not yet received aid following the devastating hurricane.

Like the group in Nicaragua, the nursing students taught



Kim Sorensen, senior nursing major treats the natives during the 1999 Nursing Department Spring Break trip.

health classes as time permitted. Jackie Rodriguez, a second-year nursing student, taught the people the proper way to treat diarrhea. The people had a lot of misconceptions, she said. "They thought they had to stop eating and drinking when they had diarrhea."

Rodriguez said this mission trip was "more focused on my career" as opposed to previous trips. "I learned a lot

about assessment and how each patient is different," said Rodriguez.

The Dominican group also distributed literature patients as they waited for medical treatment. They passed out 300 Steps to Christ and 200 booklets from The Voice of Prophecy. "It was neat helping people spiritually as well as physically," said Rodriguez.

AWARENESS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

in attendance. The meetings are kept entirely confidential, and Farrar also works with people one-on-one.

Alcohol and Drug Awareness Week grew out of Farrar's interest in students with drug and alcohol problems. He gained support from the administration when he showed them the details of his paper for statistics class.

"People are using it [drugs and alcohol]," he says. "People are hurting." Farrar adds that he hopes this Awareness week will help people recognize that either they or a friend has a problem.

The week began with a joint worship in Thatcher Hall. Farrar, along with Dr. Jan Haluska of the English department and Steve Bremner, a religious studies major, spoke about their personal experience with drugs and/or alcohol.

On Tuesday, Judge Kevin Wilson along with a district attorney and a public attorney held a mock trial. The cases weren't real, of course. Student volunteers acted the parts of the guilty parties. One case, complete with video-taped "evidence," involved a student pulled over for driving under the influence of alcohol.

"What people don't realize is that in the state of Tennessee if the passenger is a licensed driver, they can also get arrested," says Farrar.

The other case surrounded possession of marijuana. Again, videotaped "evidence" was used. Packages of the

drug were hidden in a vehicle, but keen-nosed Chanta, the canine police officer, had no trouble locating them.

Mari Oskins and Melissa Martin were two of the several volunteers participating in the mock trial.

"It's not enough to tell [people] to say no to drugs and alcohol. You have to show them the effects if they don't say no," says Oskins, a sophomore business major.

Farrar adds, "I want people to be aware of the legal implications."

Officer Michael Cox demonstrated a drug search with Chanta on Wednesday. Also, for those who were curious about what marijuana smelled like, there was a controlled marijuana burn. Lieutenant Collins, a Tennessee state trooper, also met students from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the cafeteria. He demonstrated a simulation of intoxication at various blood alcohol levels using specially designed eyeglasses.

Today for assembly we will hear the testimony of Jason Watts, center for the University of Kentucky Wildcats. As the drunk driver of a fatal car accident, this is the first time he will speak publicly about his experience.

Alcohol and Drug Awareness Week ends at 7:00 tonight in Illes PE Center with a performance by the GymMasters.

If you want to know more about T.R.U.S.T., contact Matt Farrar at 396-3558. Your conversation will be kept confidential.

Alcohol and Drug Awareness Week grew out of Farrar's interest in students with drug and alcohol problems. He gained support from the administration when he showed them the details of his paper for statistics class.

PUBLISHED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

time, and the Dominionists' push to pass a death decree for those not observing Sunday. Finally, the last hundred pages are devoted to taking the reader on a journey through last day events. For students interested in further study, extensive endnotes are provided.

In this first SDA-published textbook on last day events, it has been Dr. Gulley's burden to create a Christ-centered and not crisis-centered picture of the future. As a result, many readers have exchanged their fear of what is coming with hope and assurance in Who is coming. Currently Christ Is Coming! is being studied in a number of our institutions of higher learning, in many prayer meetings, and by thousands who sense that Christ's coming is at hand.

Various church leaders and scholars have acclaimed this book. Dr. William G. Johnson, editor of the A-VenJ st Review: "Gulley brings a depth of reflection and richness of research to this book. Christ Is Coming!, the pinnacle of his life's work makes a major contribution to

the Adventist Church and to Christian thought in general." Dr. Richard M. Davidson, Chair, Old Testament Department, Andrews University Theological Seminary: "Eschatology is treated holistically, within the larger perspective of the biblical worldview and the major alternative worldviews and end-time movements...I plan to use it as my textbook for my seminary class in biblical eschatology." Dr. Jack Blanco, Dean, School of Religion, Southern Adventist University: "Christ Is Coming! is the most comprehensive volume on last-day events in the light of the great controversy that has ever been written. With its focus on Christ instead of the crisis, it brings hope to the heart and refreshes the soul." Dr. Ed Christian, Assistant Professor of English and Bible, Kutztown University of Pennsylvania: "The book is fragrant with hope, faith, and confidence in Christ's soon return, and I've been

deeply moved by it." Dr. Randall W. Younker, Director of Ph.D. and Th.D. programs, AU Seminary: "A must read!"

This summer, Dr. Gulley will present seminars on last day events in Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines, Russia, the Ukraine, and several camp meetings in this country. "The book took years of research," says Dr. Gulley, "and I praise God for His guidance throughout the writing and for the way it is helping so many people." At the beginning of his Last Day Events class at SAU, there is always a fear of last day events and the pre-advent judgment. Recently it was as high as 87%. But by the end of the semester the anonymous survey showed that nearly all had lost their apprehension. Jesus promises: "When you know the truth, the truth shall set you free" (John 8:32). That's what this book is all about. The new millennium is looming on the horizon along with a sense that the end might be near. This book can take away your fear and equip you for the journey ahead by pointing you to Jesus and Scripture, the guidebook He has given us for last day events.

Gulley has published nine books, 122 professional and popular articles, contributed chapters to three professional books. One of these was a major chapter on "Reader-Response Theories in Postmodern Hermeneutics: A Challenge to Evangelical Theology" in The Challenge of Postmodernism: An Evangelical Engagement (Victor Books, Ill, 1995). He wrote three articles in the widely used six volume Anchor Bible Dictionary (Doubleday, NY, 1992). He has a major chapter "Evolution: A Theory in Crisis" in a book on Creation and Science to be published this summer. Currently he is working on the first Systematic Theology to be written by an Adventist. It will be a three volume work.

SHOW

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

will not be returned): THE COLLEGE SHOW, Turner South, 1050 Techwood Dr. NW Atlanta, GA 30318.

Turner South, set to launch this fall, will present a mix of movies, sitcoms, original regional news reports and sports to cable and DBS Affiliates in Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina, Tennessee and regions of North Carolina.

ASSEMBLY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Kentucky when Watts lost control of his pickup truck. Watts and his passengers were thrown 25 yards from the truck, which rolled twice.

Watts suffered a serious gash on his arm, and Steinmetz and Brock died at the scene. Police reports showed that all three were drunk at the time of the accident.

After dropping out of UK for a short time, Watts has since re-enrolled. He pleaded innocent to the charges and a July 19 trial date has been set.

SENATE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Yet under the leadership of Justin Peeke, Senate has done noticeable things. Among others, this year's Senators have taken a proactive role by serving students hot chocolate doughnuts along the promenade, planning and putting into action the recent Student Association elections, and purchasing two ice machines for the dorms.

"Every day since our old machine stopped working, we had 4 or 5 people asking me when the ice machine was gonna be fixed," says Dean Magers.

"Now I don't have to worry about it," Magers went on to say that he was incredibly thankful for the generosity of Senate, the gracious donation by Dr. Wohlers and the work of K.R. Davis. "They've helped us fill a real need," says Magers.

Another project that has been tackled by this year's Senate is the building of a memorial drinking fountain for the late Dr. Jack McClarty near the track. The fountain has been ordered and preparations are under way for its installation.

Finally, Student Senate has been instrumental in the establishment of a Playstation in the Student Center. Although the Playstation is not yet operational at the time of this article, it should be in service in the near future. Plans are in the works to add more stations over the next few months.

Although they toil in near obscurity for the majority of the year, this year's Senators are grateful for the opportunity to help their constituents. Perhaps Senator Dennis summed up the goal of Student Senate best when he declared, "It's not for the money or the resume fodder that I'm on Senate. It's for the joy of helping my fellow students."

FASHION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

"We want to let the models walk out in something that would dare never walk out in public in, just to show the contrast between what classy is and what crazy is," Perez said. "We have a nickname for it-the crazy section."

Naomi Nichols, a sophomore international studies major, has modeled in New York, London, and Paris and appeared in the pages of Vogue and Elle, but chose to work behind the scenes for this show.

"This is what I've always wanted to do, have a chance to be on the other side of the fence," she said. "When you model you're told what to do, but here I'm able to make decisions about the clothes and not be the one being directed."

But after months of planning and advertising around campus, the club considered canceling the event.

"I didn't want the student body or the community to think Southern as frivolous or as a school that is concentrating on itself, especially since the Adventist belief is no self," Perez said. "I didn't want to have models flaunt their bodies in these clothes and portray a different image. What we really want for this fashion show is an educational/ fun event."

Educational?

"Educational in the sense of showing people that there is a moderate, classy way to dress for church and college events," she said. "You don't have to dress trashy to attract attention and you don't have to dress with so many accessories that you blind somebody. We're trying to portray simplicity."

And after much discussion, the show will go on. Pictures of the models will be sold to raise money for L.A. scholarships, and if you're interested in helping, more volunteers are needed.

"I think it'll be really interesting," Nichols said. "I'm excited to see how it'll turn out."

Thursday, March 25, 1999

Page 3



Quotes of the Week

"Do everything without complaining or arguing, so that you may become blameless and pure, children of God without fault in a crooked and depraved generation, in which you shine like stars in the universe as you hold out the Word of Life in order that I may boast on the day of Christ that I did not rest on labor for nothing."

—By the Apostle Paul, Holy Bible, Philippians 2v14-16.

About the Accent

The *Southern Accent* is the official student newspaper of Southern Adventist University and is released each Thursday during the school year with the exception of sabbaths and, as an anomaly, Opinions expressed in *The Accent* are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editors, Southern Adventist University, the Seventh-day Adventist Church, or the advertisers. In addition, views represented by advertisers do not necessarily reflect the views of The Accent, SAU or the Seventh-day Adventist Church. *The Accent* welcomes your letters. Letters to the Editor must include the author's name, address (if off-campus) and phone number (address and phone number will not be printed), must also be kept anonymous should the author so desire. Unpublished letters will be placed. Note that should letters address a certain person, that person will not be given knowledge of the issue so that fair, equal and timely treatment be given, and that responses will be printed along with the letter. Also note that letters should be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the paper. Letters on our mind? columns should be between 300 and 750 words and can be on any subject matter appropriate to the campus. Editors reserve the right to edit all submissions for space and clarity and may be published or reused in any medium.

All submissions become property of the *Southern Accent*. Deadlines for submission: Fridays at 12 noon. Submissions should be sent to the *Southern Accent*, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, Tenn. 37315 or by email to: accent@southern.edu © 1998, *Southern Accent*.

Corrections

The *Accent* willingly corrects factual mistakes. If you think that we have made an error in any story, please call us at (423) 238-2721, write us at the *Southern Accent*, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, Tenn., 37315, or email us at accent@southern.edu.

The Southern Accent

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Economics

What's on your mind?

The advantages of shopping in the community

Between eight forty five and nine o'clock almost every day of the week I find myself walking the longest walk of my life at 4-Corners. The letters are helpful and friendly and I go above and beyond their duties to serve you. But if there is one thing I have discovered in life is that the attitude of the employees on my staff is a perfect reflection of the boss and once again that belief has been proven to me. Roger Qualey is the definition of what a good banker should be. He is friendly and above all completely honest and is truly good person and as I said before this is reflected in his employees attitudes towards me the customers.

Across the street from our quaint wee bank is a local little building that presides over the corner of Apison Place and Oldwax Ringgold Road. This charming little vintage structure with its blue awnings is the home to Mr. Tom Kelly's State Farm office. Mr. Self took the office over when local Sage Fred Fuller retired four years ago. He kept the local ladies who had been working in the office for years, and this brought us me warm and my respect. Beyond this Mr. Self is kind and helpful to his customers. Upon joining our community became a member of the local Kwanza Club and is very active in his own church. My hat is off to this man and his employees who have gone above and beyond the call of duty time after time to help people in this community in need of care.

Many people ask me why I would sooner go to the local Ace Hardware and not find finding what I'm looking for rather than to drive into town to either Lowe's or Home Depot where the selection is huge and the availability is almost certain. If you have been in both Ace Hardware and one of the bigger stores then you would know exactly why I do not go into those. For one thing Ace has not everything you need as well as all of the things you don't just like the big stores but they have something else and that is a certain homey substance and great people. You walk into Ace and you are greeted by one of the cashiers or one of the managers and you have a question one of them is sure to help. "Lowe's might know, but they won't have Kay and the other managers who have worked in the store for years. Now, I don't know the substance of a small hardware store's big chain store. Those chain stores that have their forty foot ceilings and the riding lawn mowers stacked twenty deep give me the willies and I bet even get into the feeling that are cramped up when you're in the store. I have seen a lot of things that are more than you're in the store and they are not. Ace is not just for my general usage.

Just yesterday I was talking to one of my customers who to say the very least is beyond being contented completely and she said how much she loved that little restaurant called Country Side Cafe out on Mahan Gap road. One of the greatest features in the Collegedale Collegiate area was this little restaurant and they truly care about the quality of their food and service. The older folks

have run the little cafe for years and now they are passing the reigns of power of this great institution to their children. If you want true southern food food this is the only restaurant you can go to in this area. Its only place in town to get fried chicken, if you can load and the price is fact, it is always crowded, and if you want to eat quick because the people waiting in line (out the door) for your seat will glare at you if you do not. So my hat is off to the Greens who truly believe in quality and service and will go to the extreme business practices of their competitors.

There are four of the local businesses that I have almost daily contact with and I thought I'd respect a mention and your patronage. Now I would like to talk about some of the local people who through the years I have grown to respect these fine people. There are people who do not want recognition for their actions, all they want is the joy of doing and the joy of knowing that they have helped somebody. The first person here is that Jim Henson who has spent years working with the kids in this area as well as running many missionary trips to South America to build churches and schools. The second is Gail Williams who runs the Samaritan Center and who work continuously for the benefit of the local disadvantaged. Working with Gail Williams is the remarkable Beverly Akers, she and her husband Jake work in the Samaritan Center and the Summit Home almost constantly and do many other great things in our community. Kenny Meyers is one of the great singing voices in the Collegedale area, this man who is always there with a kind word and a helping hand to his friends as well as anyone else who needs a word of encouragement. Then there are the older people in the church who help with things like communion and potluck, who go to all of the meetings and give all their care. There names are too numerous to mention, I would like to mention a few and these are the William H.H. Metzgars, the Victor Tindall, and the Keeles to name a few. Then there is one of our communities first doctors and he is the noble Dr. Bowen who has been serving the community for many years. I would also like to say my hat to Angie Jantell, and Betty McKay who have hard and employed countless high school kids after hours and still helped countless young Adventist youth pay for their education.

I have written this article as I said to show my respect to these fine people and all that do whether it is in the business community or in their charity work. These are people who I feel we all should look up to and take our combined hats off in respect to. Each person reaching this will have their own list of personal heroes and I would like to encourage you to take a minute and kind of yours and let them know how important they are to you. The people I have written about in this amazing honor and do almost never in the limelight. Thank-you, thank-you from me and all.

by David Barrio, a community member

Letters to the Editor

Research calls Aspartame Candy's taste that kills

Hi, I read the three follow-ups about Aspartame in the March 18 issue. Without comment about the method of distribution of the original or the research that was or should have been done prior to publication, let me suggest that there are some subtle sources saying basically the same thing with much better backing.

I have the book, "Escavatores: The Taste that Kills" by Russell L. Blaylock—a neuro surgeon who gave 432 references for what he says. ISBN 0-924733-25-2, \$19.95. Health Press. His understanding of neuro-chemistry is obvious from the reading. I would also say that he is less radical and more believable than some of the internet articles. Not everyone who takes a position on Aspartame turns into an angry ranting madman. The better people are able to handle it. But, infants, seniors, and anyone with a poor blood stream barrier could be in for serious trouble, especially if they take large quantities.

An ADA doctor who attends McDonald Rd. clinic, Jackson A. Saxson is giving a very similar warning about MSG and Aspartame.

While I don't like "scare mongers" and hype, perhaps there is something to this story and a calm, reasoned investigation (funded by the makers of the product) is in order. Should be done before we ease or endorse these products.

Bradley Hyde, Associate professor of SAU's School of Nursing

Over the course of the year I have found it a pleasure to read the articles that Chuck Candy has written. She has a cute and interesting way with words. But what makes her articles a "must read" for me is the fact that she provides some real insights into the mind of a student. It is a really interesting perspective on life here at SAU.

Rees writing article confusing

I am writing in regards to the poorly written article "Lantern with Right Senses" by Daniel Olson. It is quite confusing. I mean I don't remember Amy Sledge helping to buy my team the Sophomores' sweater with words. But what makes her articles a "must read" for me is the fact that she provides some real insights into the mind of a student. It is a really interesting perspective on life here at SAU.

Jonathan Sabo, Sophomore, business major

Can you come home

Nutritional differences between canned, frozen and fresh veggies.

Is there a difference between canned / frozen / fresh vegetables, all of them? Nutrition is a broad term, but most vegetables are full of healthy substances that our bodies can benefit from, and are often a low calorie, satisfying part of a balanced diet. For starters, no matter where you grow your own, a vegetable is always going to contain carbohydrates, protein, vitamins, minerals, fiber, and other plant chemicals known as "phytochemicals," all of which are good for us in one way or another. Note of these nutrients are completely lost upon processing.

Many people eat a nutritious vegetable may not always allow us to have fresh vegetables on hand. But, there are benefits and drawbacks to fresh, frozen, and canned vegetables. While most people believe that fresh vegetables are optimal, they may be inferior before they even get into your stomach. Vegetables lose some vitamins just by sitting around in your fridge. They may lose from the time they've been picked until they reach your plate. By this time, 10-50 percent of the less stable nutrients may have disappeared. Still, even lightly prepared, or minimally processed vegetables (and fruits) retain a higher nutrient value than well-cooked ones. To help preserve the nutrient content of veggies (and fruits) during cooking or other preparation, stick with shorter cooking times and lower temperatures (ie., avoid deep frying). Cook with little or no water to help retain water-soluble vitamins, such as Vitamins B and C. For

example, steam or microwave rather than boil. To help ensure to heat which cooking you use, use just the water is boiling to heat vegetables.

Frozen and canned vegetables are often processed shortly after they are harvested so that nutrients are not losing during shipping. Upon the power shelf, or in your home, frozen vegetables actually retain a high proportion of their original nutrients. Sometimes, though, they are blanched before they are frozen, which can decrease color and texture, but may compromise some vitamins. Sodium is often added to canned products. A portion of this may be rinsed off with water, but you choose. "Low sodium varieties" that are often available.

As a safe note, you may think that nutritional supplements are a good and easy way to get the nutrients you need an use you don't allow a healthy eating plan, but a well-balanced diet rich in vegetables and fruits can offer you much, much more than these supplements ever could, such as phytochemicals, which could protect against cancer, heart disease, other illnesses, and who knows what else? Beneficial substances such as these are found in vegetables so much more than from them are in.

This week's CABU Corner is taken from College Press Exchange's "Ask Acol" advice column.

A first person account of SonRise plus photos of the resurrection pageant.

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Southern students commemorate Earth Day 1999.

Page 6

What is there to do in Chattanooga? Also, check out the calendar of events for Southern.

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The Southern Accent

Vol. 54 No. 22

The Student Voice of Southern Adventist University

Thursday, April 8, 1999

Thatcher Hall assault spurs campus safety changes

By Carin Orange
Staff Writer

"Bum, bum, bum! Harmony Thorton heard loud zapping as her Thatcher Hall dormitory door was approximately 3:45 a.m. on Saturday morning, Jan. 9, 1999. Only minutes after, she had been awaken by a knock-up phone calls, which had already left her dizzy.

Horrified by the pounding sound in the dark, she quickly pulled on some pants, flipped on the light and opened her first-floor door to find a woman standing in a hallway, pleading to Thorton, they heard that, what she did, and proceeded to verbally threaten and physically assault her. Her roommate and roommate had all checked out for the weekend.

"There was a lot of screaming. I'm annoyed my neighbors didn't hear it," Thorton said. She ordered the intruders to leave her room, but they refused. One picture from the wall had unplugged her telephone. "It hasn't rung since that they did this," Thorton said.

Thorton residence is within an issue of Southern Adventist University, but alleged incident earlier this semester.

Thorton said she is not responsible for the incident. She is currently in a major transfer from another state. The residence, three of which were empty, became mysteriously occupied to Thorton's engagement to her brother, which has since been called off. The first disk, which showed the woman to enter Thatcher Hall after they appeared in the glass door at 3:30 a.m., and reported to visit a friend within of Thorton believes they then called

PLEASE ASK PAGE 1

Watts pleads guilty to reckless homicide

By Jennifer Artigas
Staff Writer

Former Kentucky football player Jason Watts pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless homicide after the alcohol-related accident that killed a freshman and sophomore man last year.

Watts spoke for Southern Adventist University's Drug and Alcohol Awareness week this

Although he will not be sentenced until April 16, according to CNN Sports Illustrated, Watts said he began serving his sentence immediately after the trial. Southern Adventist's Drug and Alcohol Awareness week concluded a commemorative of five

PLEASE ASK PAGE 2

Nearly seven thousand attend SonRise 1999



PHOTO BY JENNIFER ARTIGAS

(Above) Daniel Howell, one of the student actors, portrays Jesus on the cross while Shelley Jones (below) portrays Mary washing Jesus' feet in the still life at the Collegiate Church for the 1999 SonRise Resurrection Pageant held at Southern Adventist University on April 3.



By Jennifer Artigas
Staff Writer

Nearly seven thousand people attended the 1999 SonRise Resurrection Pageant held last Saturday, April 3.

The annual pageant is organized, coordinated and presented by the Collegiate Seventh-day Adventist Church and Southern Adventist University. This was the fourth year it was held.

The walk-through pageant began at 9 a.m. with people leaving every half hour until 3 p.m. It started at the Collegiate Church and followed a curcous route throughout Southern's campus, using public relations major and Access Editorial staff.

According to Daniel Cole, who has worked on the pageant each of the four years, about 1800 people were in the last group.

Jennifer Skantz has organized the pageant for three years, and being the second the actual as pageant coordinator. Skantz was pleased

with the volunteers' work and with the general turnout.

"I think the tickets were faster than they have ever gone in the past," said Skantz, "and with less punishment."

Regarding the coordination of the pageant, Skantz said, "The students did a good job. We had more help this year so far as setting up and taking everything down."

"Jennifer Pester and Dave Leonard should be especially thanked for the role they played in making students," Skantz added. "They cast about a hundred and fifty students. They did a good job and a big job." There were many more members cast from the church and Southern's faculty.

If anyone is interested in getting involved in the 2000 SonRise Resurrection Pageant, please contact Jennifer Skantz at her office number, 238-2833.

See p5 for a first person account of the SonRise pageant

School of Music to hold two concerts this weekend

By Jeanne Dickerson
Special to the Accent

Southern Adventist University's School of Music invites students, faculty and community members to attend their upcoming concert this weekend.

On April 9, at 8 p.m., and on April 10, at 3:30 p.m., the School of Music's combined choirs and Symphony Orchestra will perform under the direction of Dr. Marvin Roberts and Dr. Orlo Gilbert.

The concert will include John Rutter's Requiem, and Symphony No. 1 in C, Opus 65 by Johannes Brahms.

The concerts will both be held in the Collegiate Seventh-day Adventist Church located on Southern's campus. No tickets are required for either of the concerts, and the public is welcome to attend.

Immunization proof required for next year's registration

By Sylvia Hyde
SAU Health Services Director

The State of Tennessee requires every student born after 12/31/56 to give proof of immunization with two measles, mumps and rubella (MMR) vaccines given on or after age 12 months unless contraindicated. Policy holds that a student must be dropped from classes if this immunization requirement is not met.

Before any student can register at Southern Adventist University next fall, they will need to provide proof of immunization or provide a copy of blood tests for MMR. This information can be obtained from various sources, including your physician, high school, foreign travel and health department records. Proof of immunization means providing a copy of your record from a health care provider to verify your immunization status and self-reporting. If it is medically contraindicated for a student to take the vaccine, your health care provider must issue a written statement for Southern's records. If students are unable to obtain their records or if they have not had two MMR vaccinations, they may go to Southern's Health Services department and get their MMR vaccination for \$3 before they go home for the summer.

PLEASE SEE HEALTH ON PAGE 2

Student Association officers attend annual AIA convention

By Colette Muth
Staff Writer

It was early Tuesday morning on March 23rd when the Southern Student Association began their journey to Calgary, Canada for the annual Adventist International Association (AIA) Convention.

Even though the air was crisp and snow covered the ground of the small campus, the students of Calhoun University College welcomed everyone with warm smiles

with the host President of CUC, Jamie Bird. Bird's greetings on March 25th, Jamie Bird has the honor of being the incoming AIA president.

Not only was the Canadian trip filled with meetings, fun excursions and new friends, but the S.A. officers were also inspired spiritually by the AIA religious view, Jeff Schultens from Andrews University and Jose Rojas from the North American Division.

The hearts of every school felt the impact of Elder Rojas's message shared Thursday and Friday nights.

Once the meetings concluded and the Canadian adventure had come to an end on Sunday, March 28, the hope remained that each school had left with the vision to unite as witnesses across North America because God is our ultimate leader, ch.

Inside....
News p. 2 A & E p. 5-6
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Editorial, p. 3
Stress getting you down? Find out how to build a "blithe spirit."

A & E, p. 4-5
A music review, tips on thrift shopping, plus a guide for brides.

Opinion, p. 6
Count kisses from heaven and discover what really counts in life.

Weather
Expect mostly sunny skies and continued highs in the upper 70s to mid 80s with lows in the mid 50s.

Editorial

Thursday, April 8, 1999

Page 3

From the Editor

Jennifer Artigas
Editor in Chief

It is early morning, and already I feel the warm summer-like air wafting through my window. The sun has not yet been high over the eastern hills, but another day is dawning. Lately, the days seem to rise by faster and faster. As the end of the school year approaches, more and more schoolwork is assigned and studies for final exams commence. The minutes fly. I try to remember to take time for the things that really matter. Late one night last week, I went returning home to the Collegedale. The moon was slowly full, a myriad of bright lights were sporadically placed across the dark blanket of night. It was one of the few true Spring evenings that we have had this year. The air was slightly cool, and a gentle breeze chilled the night still further. As I looked up into the sky, I imagined I could almost touch heaven. What is it about being in nature that seems to narrow the gap between here and Home? Some of my best times with God have been spent outside on the night sky, in the middle of mountain hikes, or early morning walk. When I am outside in His glorious creation, I can almost feel Him beside me, talking to me, encouraging me, giving me the needed energy and peace for the day. It is so much easier to recreate that connection with God when I am in His nature than when I am sitting through a class lecture when that I remember how much God loves me.

When the stress of school seems to suffocate me, I like to get in my car and drive for an overcast, moonless, and all places in between. I have discovered this an excellent way to get away from it all and just breathe. If I cannot drive somewhere, I walk. The Collegedale trail has a lot more trails than I had originally realized, most of which I am sure are more scenic than will be believed. The view from the top of the ridge opposite the radio tower is phenomenal. So in the quietness, it is so much simpler when it is just you, nature, and God—no schoolwork, studies, exams, projects, work, or stress there.

Other times, I find being alone is not the answer. And those are the times I thank God for His friends. I know how hard it is to find time to spend with all your friends, who jump a full class load, work, and life's daily problems. But spending even a few moments with friends each day can help make all your problems diminish, even if just a little bit. There is just something about laughing out loud with friends and family that does so much for the soul, it uplifts, inspires, and eases so many worries. Some one said, "A problem shared is a problem halved." They were right. Simply verbalizing what is bothering you, trying to solve it, or just talking it out, unloading your mind, can make all the negative feelings less pressing, less important. And when you have happy news, friends make it seem even more exciting. To me, half the fun of something great happening is only in it, sharing the good news with my friends and family.

By now, the sun has fully risen and its bright beams illuminate my soul as a reminder He made it, and why He made it. I marvel at the miracle of this simple essential event. I am eternally thankful to Him for the gift of life, and at the faithfulness of our Creator. I remember that He is what really matters.

Quotes of the Week

The clearest way into the Universe is through a forest wilderness."

—By John Muir, from "Johns of the Mountains," 1938, and a note from Alaska in 1890.

About the Accent

The *Southern Accent* is the official student newspaper of Southern Adventist University and is released each Thursday during the school year with the exception of vacations and exam periods. Opinions expressed in *The Accent* are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editors. *Southern Adventist University*, the Seventh-day Adventist Church, or the advertisers. In addition, views represented by advertisers do not necessarily reflect the views of *The Accent*, SAU or the Seventh-day Adventist Church. The *Accent* welcomes your letters. Letters to the Editor must include the author's name, address (if off-campus) and phone number (address and phone number will not be mailed, name and address only should be mailed to the editor). Unsigned letters will not be printed. Note that should letters address a certain person, that person will be given knowledge of the issue so that fair, equal and timely treatment be given, and that person's response will be printed along with the letter. Also note that letters should be typed, on one side of the page, and should be addressed to the Editor. Letters should be addressed to 300 and 750 words and can be on any subject matter important to the school. The Editor reserves the right to edit all submissions for space and clarity and may be published or reprinted in any medium.

All subscriptions become property of the *Southern Accent*. Deadlines for submissions are Fridays at 12 noon. Subscriptions should be sent to the *Southern Accent*, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, Tenn., 37315 or by email see accen@southern.edu. © 1998 *Southern Accent*.

Corrections

The *Accent* willfully corrects factual mistakes. If you think that we have made an error, please write please call us at (423) 238-2721, write to us at the *Southern Accent*, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, Tenn., 37315, or email us at accen@southern.edu.

Editor: Matthew Farrar was in charge of Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week. The staff was also headed by Midge Dunsweaver, Steve Bremner, and their respective spouses.

The Southern Accent

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Letters to the Editor

Commendation regarding Southern's Drug and Alcohol Awareness week

The events of Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week brought a vital message to students at Southern. Beyond that primary purpose, it applied to thousands beyond our campus with the attention Thursday's assembly drew. Though some students on the sanctuary main floor did not realize it, representatives from about 20 TV, radio and print media were seated behind them in the balcony, cameras rolling.

Midge Dunsweaver and her ad hoc planning committee (Biliane Dunsweaver, Steve and Sharon Bremner and Matt Farrar) did a superb job of organizing four days of educational events—from Monday's true-life experiences at joint worship to the Oym-Mason's performance on Thursday evening. Specific to Thursday's assembly, I commend you students for the attention you gave the speaker, right to the end. The duo who sang at the beginning chose the perfect selection. Other students who played key roles include Matt Farrar who persisted in his search for a Thursday speaker and hosted Jason Watts during his visit. Stephanie Willey who works in our office and wrote the week's release that went to AP and attracted the media and Ken Weimere who gave us invaluable help in our week. He along with Adairne Roberts gained practical special-event public relations experience. I also thank the students who were recruited to speak on camera in the atrium afterwards. They did so proud. Staff members of the Collegedale Church were helpful in every way. We are blessed to have them and the church family here on our campus.

My staff and I thank Instructional Media, Campus Safety and Service for their assistance with many details. The Collegedale police department gave us full support in the entire week.

The following are long URLs, but they're among many examples of coverage the Thursday assembly received:

http://www.enns.com/focballcollege/news/1999/03/25/feb16_2701/index.html, <http://www.kentucky.com/staff/032999/index.htm>, <http://www.courier-journal.com/focballnews/1999/03/26/index.shtml>

It is my hope the students to use the information provided last week to make good, educated choices on their own. We care about all of you and wish you health, happiness, and long life.

Doris Burdick
Public Relations Director

More feedback on the Aspartame article

Hi, I read the three follow-ups about Aspartame in the March 18 issue. Without comment about the method of distribution of the original or the research that was or should have been done prior to publication, let me suggest that there are some authoritative sources saying basically the same thing with much better backing. I have the book, "Exclusionists: The Taste that Kills" by Russell L. Blaylock—a neurosurgeon who gives 493 references for what he says (ISBN 0-939173-25-2, \$17.95, Health Press).

His understanding of neuro-chemistry is obvious from the reading. I would also say that he is less radical and more believable than some of the internet articles. Not everyone who takes aspartame or MSG turns into an instant raging maniac. Some people are able to handle it. But, infants, seniors citizens and anyone with a poor blood-brain barrier could be in for serious trouble, especially if they take large quantities.

An SDA doctor who attends McDonald Rd. church, Jackson A. Saxon is giving a very similar warning about MSG and aspartame.

While I don't like "scare mongers" and by me, perhaps there is something to this story and a calm, reasoned investigation (not funded by the makers of the products in question) should be done before we use or endorse these products.

Bradley Hyde, associate professor SAU's Office of Computing

What's on your mind?

Up a creek without a paddle?

What is it that stresses you out? Do you worry about being in your car? What causes you to have the feeling that the job of your annual lecture is your head or pain in your neck? Have you ever wondered how some students can get by with their cars and their friends, go to all the school functions, hold down a job and still get good grades? Do you ever feel like that material requires a lot of thought, but your soul has to be fringed and fed, in his double-edged sword. Has tonight the wrong food box? Has "Dress" become a dirty word in your vocabulary? Do you sometimes feel becoming a high math major? Have the recent changes in your life caused you to long for days gone by? Has your spiritual piggy bank had in life for chapter eleven?

If you can identify with any of the above questions, I would like to invite you to attend our tension-reducing, pressure-relating, group instructional, highly educational, stress management support group. All of our efforts are geared towards giving you, the college student, tools to help you live a more calm, clear and satisfied life here at SAU.

The group meets every Tuesday evening through April 20th, at 6 p.m. in Sumner Hall room 106. What you have to lose besides a little stress?

Loren Fish, junior social work major.

CABL Corner

Building a blithe spirit

We all know people whose good nature seems unshakable. No matter the slings and arrows that come their way, they cheerfully forge ahead.

How do they do it? One of our tracks, a new study says, is the ability to filter out distractions that others are better at an activity than they are.

Social psychologists Sigmund Eysenck of the University of California and Lee Ross of Stanford University scolded up 50 undergraduates who'd scored either high or low on happiness questionnaires, then had each sit in a room with another student where the two worked independently to decipher strange symbols. The volunteers didn't know their other students were on camera with the researchers; the accomplices had been told to judge in their answers much lower than the unpaired students could.

Happy and unhappy volunteers scored equally well on the assignment test. But there were crucial differences in their reactions to being watched by the person next to them. Unhappy students

expressed greater doubts about their abilities and reported worse moods than before, while happy people had no change in mood and actually rated their assessment of their abilities.

News of people who are smarter, richer or better-looking is all around us, says Eysenck, but we may be able to choose how we respond. People blessed with a hazy outlook seem to be naturally good at keeping such tidings in perspective. The rest of us can practice.

"Tell yourself that certain comparisons are not important, and focus on our own work," she says. "Happy people pay attention to their own internal standards, so it matters less to them how everybody else is doing."

This week's CABL Corner is taken from *Health Magazine*. CABL Corner is compiled by Jobi Allan, a senior English major from Barnesville, Georgia. Allan is SAU's 1998-1999 CABL director.

A & E

Thursday, April 8, 1999

Page

Music Review

Sixpence None the Richer

By Nathan Wood
Special to the Accent

Kiss Me. Over the past few weeks, you've heard it on the radio quite a few times, and you've probably caught yourself humming it later in the day. Being a guy, I find this hard to admit, but this is one of my favorite songs and this is by far my favorite band.

The Nashville-based Sixpence None The Richer, who get their name from a quote in the book, "Mere Christianity," by C. S. Lewis, have a big hit on their hands with the release of their self-titled album, *Sixpence None The Richer*. If you think the band sounds familiar, you may have heard them featured on Michael W. Smith's "Exodus Project" or you may remember them winning the 1995 Dove Award for Best New Artist with their album, "This Beautiful Mess."

Their new album, "Sixpence None The Richer," is packed with 12 breathtaking songs that will leave you wanting more when the album is over. The most notable thing about the album is the beautiful voice of lead singer, Leigh Nash. If you like bands with female singers, then this is the album for you.

For people who love pure music with a pop twist, this is also the album for you. It features a variety of instruments such as an acoustic piano, a mandolin, a pedal steel guitar and many exotic instruments including a wah wurlitzer, a hurdy gurdy and a buhl-buhl (don't even ask me what those are).

The best way to describe the album is "very catchy." Every song draws you to the next one, until you have listened to the entire album. Guitarist Matt Slocum, songwriter for most of the songs on the album, says the album is a long story from one song to the next. Unlike most albums, which have a few songs you always skip through, you will enjoy every track.

If you are into contemporary Christian music, then you may recognize a few of the names that helped out with the album. Steve Taylor, John Mark Painter from Felming and John, Mark Nash from Pray For Rain (PFR), and JJ. Placencio from Plumb all had a part in putting this album together.

I think this album is one of the best albums released in awhile, and if you don't believe me, I suggest you go to the closest record store and pick up a copy of it. If

you like it, Sixpence has three previous albums entitled "Fatherless and The Widow," "Tickets For A Prayer Wheel" and "This Beautiful Mess" that are just as good as this one and very worthy of buying.



GRAPHICS COURTESY OF SIXPENCE'S OFFICIAL WEBSITE

(Top) Sixpence None the Richer music group photo. (Above) Sixpence's latest self-titled album, released last year. Their popular song, "Kiss Me," is still climbing the charts.

Royal treatment is not too expensive

By Andra Armstrong
Special to the Accent

Everyone deserves a little pampering, especially if one is a bride planning a wedding. Some of the best places to find that pampering, as well as a little peace of mind, are full service bridal salons.

"We like to make our environment informal and relaxing," says Steve Murphy, owner, along with wife Delores, of Monica's Bridal Salon in Chattanooga, Tenn. "Here at our shop the bride can escape the stresses of wedding planning and just have fun."

Contrary to popular belief, full-service salons are not reserved for the very wealthy. The latest issue of *I Do for Tennessee Brides* listed a dozen full-service salons, and some offer wedding gowns starting as low as \$199. *I Do* is published biannually for each of the other 49 United States as well and is available in many large bookstores.

"When consulting with a bride, I encourage her to work within her budget," says Carol Sharpe, manager of Patrick's Bridal Center in Chattanooga. "Communication is important, and she should not go with a shop that tries to tell her what should be done and how much to spend."

So what exactly does a "full service" salon offer? "Full service means we go the extra mile to make everything as easy as possible on the bride," says Chris Coulter, manager of Sophistication's in Chattanooga. "Full service also means the shop could do most anything for the wedding. You will receive a bag for your gown, as many steams as you need [to remove wrinkles from the dress], in-house alterations and your choice of a [vast array of undergarments]."

The services offered varies with each shop: Sophistication's provides floral arrangements while

other salons offer in-house shoe dying. "In addition to the bride, most full-service shops also offer attire for the gentlemen, bridesmaids and flowergirls," says Carol Sharpe, manager of Patrick's Bridal Center in Chattanooga. "We do not offer floral arrangements, but we do have wedding invitations and custom shoe dying, which is very convenient if the bride needs the shoes overnight and the exact shade of 'candlelight' cannot be found."

Many brides are enticed by the low-priced wedding gowns offered at discount vendors. But buyers beware: many gowns offered are made of lower quality fabrics and are sold off the rack. At full-service salons, brides try on "demo" dresses and order the gown they like best. Unlike bridal warehouses, the only one who has stepped into her gown.

"You can order a very nice dress [that is meant just for you] for around \$400," Murphy says.

Convenience is also another consideration.

"Discounters do not offer alterations or other services," Sharpe says. "You'll still pay at least \$150 for alterations and \$75 for dry-cleaning [since the gowns at discounters are hung on racks and are usually dinged after being handled by people everyday]. Most of our alterations run under \$100 because we measure the brides [to get the closest fit when order their gowns]."

Ultimately brides can use full service salons for about the same amount of money as department stores and discounters. But at salons, they receive the additional bonus of a friendly "hello," shop owners who remember their names and service fit for a queen.

How to dress like a discount diva

Thrift shopping tips for students

By Stephanie Swilley
A & E Editor

Attention shoppers! Every woman can create a drop-dead designer look for a five-and-dime price at the growing number of shopping alternatives. Never again will you moan "I don't have anything to wear!" once you discover the cheap, chic fashions to be found at your local thrift store. Pick up a skirt from The Limited, grab a sweater by Liz Claiborne or find a pair of Levi's jeans all under \$5.

After discovering thrift shopping 10 years ago, Terry, a working mother of two young boys, has built a stylish, designer wardrobe for far less than department store prices.

"It's like a treasure hunt almost," Terry said. "You won't find something every time, but it's always fun to look. I know people look at me and think, 'Oh her poor husband having to buy her so many clothes,' but I save lots of money thrift shopping."

However, to uncover great garments in the midst of racks full of ill-fitting, old-fashioned clothes, women need to know a few secrets. I went straight to the thrift pros to find out how thrift shopping works so well for them. Here are their tips to start on the road to developing your own fashionable, discount diva style.

Old is New Again

Fashion designers create fresh looks every season, yet these styles are often inspired from the past. So you don't have to buy a designer pair of capris pants if you go to a local thrift shop and find an original at a fraction of the price. Study the style and cut of the latest designer clothes, then hunt down the real thing.

Susanna is a student living on a meager budget, but she reads magazines to find what's hot each season and searches the thrift stores for fashionable bargains. "This season I'm hunting for summer clothes in pink and other pastel colors," she said.

Take photos of looks you'd like to recreate or choose specific pieces, such as a leather jacket or a colorful blouse that you need to add to your wardrobe. Some thrift stores have vintage sections filled with clothes from the past that can easily be updated.

Go Alone

Few are up to the thrift store challenge. Most either love it or hate it, so if you aren't sure your shopping companion possesses the stamina to endure some serious shopping, it's best to go alone.

"I don't have anyone rushing me and I can look everywhere I want to," said Joann, a four-year shopper decked out in a jacket, a sweater, a pair of jeans and a pocketbook found on previous thrift excursions.

Children are especially vulnerable to boredom. "My thirteen-year-old, if he finds something he wants, then he's ready to leave and starts saying, 'Let's go! Let's go!' over and over. I prefer shopping

by myself," said Mary, who loves to spend hours browsing when she's not looking for anything in particular.

Many women find thrift shopping is their only time alone and come to look forward to the outings.

"This is really the only time I have to myself, and it's relaxing," said Teresa, a recent convert to thrift shopping.

Try Everything On

In some stores, this isn't possible, but if it is, do it. A discovered treasure can soon turn to fool's gold the moment you try to zip up the zipper.

"When I first started shopping I thought, 'This is only \$5, who cares if it doesn't fit.' Do that a couple of times and it makes you more careful," Terry warned. "I try everything on because even though it looks good on the hanger it doesn't mean it will look good on you."

Money is easily wasted money on pants that end up too short or tops that end up too tight because you're too lazy to try them on.

"I don't want to spend any money, whether it be \$1, \$5 or \$20, unless it's a real find. I only buy what I really, really want," said Marie, a lifetime shopper. "You can't tell by looking; you have to try it on." Many thrift stores have strict return policies and often won't accept clothing exchanges or returns at all.

"Try it on before you take it home because you can't bring it back. No exchanges no returns," warned one thrift store manager.

Learn What Looks Good on You

"I know what's in my closet. I can mix and match and have two or three different outfits," Teresa explained. "I wear loose fitting shirts, so I always get a larger size than what I might need."

Knowing what flatters your shape makes shopping faster and easier. Don't waste time or money buying a frilly pink sweater if it just isn't your style. Always ask yourself, "When will I ever wear this?" and "What do I have to wear this with?" before buying anything. If it won't go with three things you already have, put it back on the rack.

"I can breeze through about 250 dresses in about 15 minutes because I know what I'm looking for," Terry said.

Go Often

Pick one or two stores you especially like and frequent them regularly.

"There are two Goodwill stores I go to at least once a week," Terry confirmed. "They're near work, so I'll head over on my lunch break."

In order to get the good stuff before it's picked over by other regulars, you need to learn when the

thrift stores receive new clothing shipments. Once you've shopped a store several times it may be obvious, but if not, ask a store manager when shipments usually come in.

Search the Entire Store

Don't confine yourself to the ladies clothes only; look in unexpected areas. The men's section often has the best shirts-button down, flannels, T-shirts-which fit and look great. Look through the vintage section, and don't forget to check out the shoe selection.

"Sometimes you find things places you don't expect to find something. I only wear guys pants, so I look for jeans and other pants in the men's section," said Katharina, a high school exchange student from Germany, proudly displaying the pair of Jordache jeans and gray corduroys she'd already found.

Every great outfit needs accessories, and you can find some fabulous ones at thrift stores. Also, thrift stores often have large selections of purses, scarves, belts and hats you can rummage through.

What Not to Buy

Examine the condition of vintage and used clothing carefully before buying it. Check for worn fabric around collars, cuffs, and hemlines.

"If it looks like something old or worn out, I won't buy it," Teresa said.

Smell the clothes for mysterious odors because dry cleaning won't remove aged perfume or musty smells. Check for tears, missing buttons, and stains. Quality is better in the long run, even if it is second-hand.

"Always look at it carefully and make sure there's nothing wrong with it before you buy it," said Nancy, assistant manager of one Goodwill store. "We do have an exchange policy, but a lot of times the clothes will have a slight flaw and people won't notice it, and they'll have to come all the way back." Wash 'n Wear.

The fact is that all the clothes you buy at thrift stores have been worn before. You don't know who wore them, where they wore them, or what they were doing in them, so before wearing any thrift store clothes, wash them thoroughly.

Many thrift stores sell bras, slips and other unmentionables, which if you're willing to buy should certainly be washed before wearing.

Mary buys bras and pantyhose from thrift stores, but said, "Things that are close to the body, before I wear them, I wash them in Clorox bleach."

Another reason to wash before wearing is because the stores don't do it for you. Donated clothes may sit in boxes in warehouses for months before making it out onto the racks.

"We don't launder them when they come in," said Nancy, assistant manager of the Goodwill. "A lot of

people will want to change in the bathroom before they leave the store, and I'll tell them that's a good idea."

Odds & Ends

Good shops sell lots of various home decor items. You can buy a couch for a new apartment, painting to decorate the walls, or little nick-knacks for cheap prices.

Thrift stores also offer books, records, and magazines for usually less than one dollar. If you love music, McKay's sells quality used CDs and tapes from a wide range of musicians. They also have thousands of used paperback books at half their original cost.

Introduce Your Friends

Almost everyone I talked to got their thrift shopping start from someone else. Co-workers, friends, relatives all introduced others to the fun and savings found in thrift shopping.

"I started seeing all the stuff my sister was buying and I was like, 'Where did you get that?'" Terry said. "I just started going around to all the thrift stores, and the money I've saved, it's amazing!"

Now it's up to you to continue the tradition. Introduce your sister or a co-worker to your favorite thrift haunts.

"I told my co-worker about it," Terry said, "but I don't want to blab about it to everyone because they'll get all the good stuff!"

Give Back

Thrift shops are usually affiliated with charities. The Association of Retarded Citizens owns Southern Thrift shops, and the DAV Super Thrift Store helps out area disabled American veterans. If you're going to receive, remember to give too. Clothes are always accepted, but they also take furniture, appliances, toys, and just about anything you're willing to give. Goodwill has drop off centers in several locations around town, and the Association of Retarded Citizens will even pick things up at your home.

Marie thinks the trade works out pretty well. "I donate things, then I buy all my things."

These shopping tips will help you create your own discount diva wardrobe and save tons of money in the process.

"It gives you so much satisfaction," Terry claimed. "Every time I find a designer label for a cheap price I can't help but think, 'Wow, I bought this in a department store, I wonder what would have paid.'"

You're on your own now; happy hunting!

A & E

Thursday, April 8, 1999

Page 5

SonRise Resurrection Pageant 1999

Just playing Jesus

by Daniel Howell
special to the Advertiser

A few weeks ago my drama director asked me if I would like to play a part in the Sonrise Pageant, usually being a lover of acting, I accepted. That was the real news... he wanted to know if I would like to play Jesus. I stepped back in shock, "Me? I'm not a little freshman. How can I play the role of Jesus?" He mentioned that there wasn't just one Jesus, but that there were six. That eased my mind a bit, but was still confused as to why I was chosen. I felt less scared than anything else. How could I, an imperfect person, even attempt to portray Christ, a perfect man?

I have done acting for almost 20 years (I started as soon as I was born) and have performed just about every role there is, but this was different. This was real to me. Whenever I do a part I take on every characteristic—every idiosyncrasy—that person has. Doing so allows me to feel the part and not just speak through scripted lines, but to actually become the character. Yet how could I do this with Christ's character? This would truly be my most difficult characterization ever.

A week before the performance I wanted to quit, but leave it to my mom to talk me into it, or should I say pray me into it. She told me that she was glad I was feeling so scared and unsure because it meant that the only way for me to do this Pageant was with God's help. I admire her relationship with God and respect her opinion, so hearing those words made me feel a little better, but I was still nervous. That whole week I prayed profusely, asking God to bring guidance and peace for Saturday.

Saturday dawned hot and sunny. This was my first time, so I had never seen the whole thing through. I sat up early so that I could walk through with the sine book showing to get an idea of what was supposed to happen. I wasn't an adult eleven, so it gave me plenty of time to get prepared. It was incredible to see

the masses of people that helped to make the Pageant real to the audience. After the nine o'clock showing I came back to the Conference Center to wait my turn. Finally it came. The disciples came to get me and took me out to the dookery where I began the Triumphant Entry. From there I went to the Last Supper, Gethsemane, Pilate's Courtyard, Golgotha and the Resurrection.

The scene with Satan in Gethsemane was my favorite dialogue part because it was where Jesus made his final decision to do his Father's will while Satan did everything he could to discourage it. Carrying the cross was the most realistic scene, because I was truly in pain by that point. During the court scene the guards had beaten me, spit on me and kicked me all over the porch. It was especially grueling for the two o'clock walk-through, because they beat me until all 2,500 people had assembled in front of Wright Hall. But what was even more painful was realizing that I only endured a fraction of what Christ suffered. All the people who were mocking him, beating him and hating his very own children, I could understand a minute portion of that, because one of the mockers in the crowd happened to be a good friend of mine. To look into his eyes with love and get only enmity in return hurt. We were good friends, and there he was kicking me and screaming that he wanted me to die.

Can any of us truly understand Christ's sorrow? Think of the person who you love the most telling you they wish you dead. Perhaps then you have an idea of how Christ felt. But the good news is that Christ's death was not the end of the story. He was resurrected, and after playing Jesus in the Sonrise Pageant I feel that my spirit and my love have been resurrected with Him. Saturday's sunrise came and went but the effects of Sonrise will never leave my mind or my heart.



PHOTO BY JENNIFER METZAS

Daniel Howell, freshman theology major portrays Jesus being taken by the Roman soldiers to Calvary.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF FESTIVAL STENOUS

(Left) Daniel Howell, portraying Jesus, initiates the foot-washing service with Jesus, portrayed by Jason Dunkel. (Above) Two soldiers restrain Barabbas at Pilate's judgment hall. (Below left) Kris Eckert portrays Simon, the man told by the Roman soldiers to carry Jesus' cross on the way to Calvary. (Below) Two followers of Jesus weep while the soldiers crucify Jesus at Calvary. Nearly 7000 students, faculty, and community members attended the 1999 SonRise Resurrection Pageant held on Southern Adventist University's campus on April 3.



Opinion

Thursday, April 8, 1999

Kisses from heaven A pessimist's attempt at optimism



Janelle Chang

The college student buried behind a wall of books in the library.

The distressed father on the streets of New York posting signs of his missing son.

The missionaries boarding the plane to Belize.

The captain of the Boeing 777 flying through a blizzard over the Swiss Alps.

The athlete who sacrificed ten years of his life training for the Olympics and is now on the starting line of the 100 meter dash. You. Me.

We are all different. Our stories are as varied as they can be. Our eyes may never meet each other's, but we share a common bond. One thread unites us and weaves us into a single tapestry--we've all been kissed from heaven.

Some may argue that they were left out when heaven's kisses were distributed, but chances are you've been kissed and didn't even know it.

A kiss from heaven is felt when the deadline for that research paper you've been working on gets pushed back and you have an extra week to polish it.

It's felt when the missing boy lost and alone in the heart of a risky city is reunited in his father's tearful embrace.

It's gently felt when the student missionary whispers the name of Jesus to the child she tucks in bed. When the plane flying unsteadily through hazardous conditions lands safely on the runway. When the gold medal is placed around the neck of the athlete who gave it all he had during the race, but in actuality was carried to the finish line by angels.

You might feel the kiss when you walk past a swaying oak tree that began only as a tiny seed. And it's powerfully felt when I pant to keep up with the energetic pace of my baby brother who doctors swore would never walk.

So on sleepless nights instead of settling down to count some sheep, how about counting kisses instead?

Janelle Chang is an Accent columnist. Chang is a sophomore broadcast journalism major from Tampa, Florida.



Alysa

I have a frog named Zephaniah and a bear named Henry. Zephaniah resembles a little green ball with legs and Henry has shaggy fur that unsuccessfully hides a pot belly. And they both have tear stains—a lot of them. I know I can always run to their arms (except for Zephaniah—he

doesn't have arms).

The water fountain in my window sill gurgles me to sleep, and a purple lava lamp on my desk provides hours of hypnotic entertainment on boring evenings.

My Disney wall and kissing wall keep me busy collecting new photos and give me something to stare at while fighting writer's block.

There's almost always a Dr Pepper (yes, caffeinated) in my fridge and something chocolate in my cupboard. My mom sends all of my friends and I care packages on a regular basis, thus the chocolate. Best yet, the boxes are always accompanied by a card promising to have a carton of Starbucks Mocha Almond Fudge ice cream waiting on my next trip home.

I have friends who loyally e-mail without sending forwards and have only called at 4:30 a.m. once. My message light even blinks every once in a while. I just got a letter from my best friend in California. My parents actually got me a Furby for

Christmas (too bad it was stolen before she could pay for it). I'm going to be bridesmaid for the first time this summer and I don't even think I'll have to wear yellow for it.

I have my love of music and singing deep alto voice and a good sense of rhythm. My poetry book is crammed with entries and my portfolio is already filled with published works. And I have imagination that keeps all of my ideas flowing in a somewhat continual, if not logical, manner.

My Father died for me. Why didn't he just stop there? That's really all I need.

Alysa Shepherd is an Accent columnist. She is a sophomore broadcasting major from Hanford, California.

What does literacy have to do with the environment?

By Crystal Edmister
Guest Columnist

If you're reading this, that's good sign because illiteracy is a major problem worldwide. Not only does it lead to the inability to perform obvious tasks like not being able to read a medicine label or fill out a job application, but also more critically, illiteracy increases the use of depleting resources on our planet.

How can illiteracy use, for example, fossil fuel you ask? Well, illiteracy uses an increase in the world population growth due, plain and simply, to no regard for or an increase in the world's population growth due plain and simply, to no regard for or knowledge of birth control.

Therefore, this mounting dilemma increases the number of individuals who live on the earth, which in turn exhausts the earth's limited resources.

Did you know that there are about one billion adults who cannot read in the world today, and that number has kept increasing slowly but steadily during this century?

All right, real quick, what two countries pop into your mind when you think of overpopulation? China and India right? Well, guess what? These two countries house over one-half of all illiterate individuals worldwide!

Did Africa stick out in your mind too? Because Africa, as a continent, has a literacy rate of less than 50 percent. In most of the underdeveloped countries, families don't know about contraceptives or the effects of having too many children because the parents can't read. The parents are unable to read because they received little or no education. Since these people are not educated, they are probably unemployed. If they do have a job, it may be picking oranges for 45 cents per bag. They may have no medical insurance and, therefore, never see a doctor who would tell them the negative effects of a large family.

Two-thirds of all illiterates are women. As you can imagine, this greatly increases the number of people who inhabit this planet. These women have never read or

been educated about the effects the earth's population growth has had on the depletion nonrenewable resources; the increase of waste production; therefore, they don't realize that they should use contraceptives.

In poorer nations, population growth is believed to be a primary source of growth of illiterate people. Population growth threatens the quality and quantity of natural resources, increases waste production, impedes development and, most importantly, is detrimental to future human welfare.

The United States is not exempt from illiteracy and a rising population either. As a matter of fact, California is growing at Third World rates! Too many people are having too many children.

In the U.S., 68 percent of all pregnancies are unplanned. Humans procreate at an incredible, yet unsustainable rate. We are the only species capable of expanding our numbers beyond our natural limits. The single largest campaign humans can advocate to stabilize the world's population is birth control via increasing literacy.

Yes, population growth is a global problem that includes the United States. Reducing population growth rates will contribute partly to solving environmental problems.

Quiz time: What's one thing that may help to slow population growth? Well, if you don't know by now, go buy a phonics book and help someone learn to read!

(Information and statistics used in article obtained from the organization California for Population Stabilization; and the authors David W. Pearce and Jeremy J. Warford, "World Without End.")

Crystal Edmister is a sophomore biology major from Lutz, Florida. This column was written for her environmental conservation class from Dr. Perumal.

What really counts?



Sally Haviland

Have you ever noticed how the older you get the faster time seems to go? For me, the last two years of my life have just flown by the fastest. It makes me think that before I know it, I will be in a nursing home someplace playing bingo every Thursday night! How thrilling.

I guess the end of semesters get me thinking about such things. Other questions pop up this time of year too. Like, where am I going to work this summer? Who am I going to room with next year? How on earth is this horrible schedule ever going to work out? Can I afford to take a summer class in order to make my life better next semester?

Maybe you are having such problems too. You have my sympathies. Can you tell that something is going to give? The pres-

ures are too thick and it seems that there are too many things you have to do.

There is something I have learned from all of this: since doing what is most economical may kill me or either make me wish that were the case, it isn't economical after all. In the end it is important that we all make decisions that we can live with. Even if it means graduating in five years instead of only four. Even if it means taking the job you like over the job you hate that pays a little more. Sometimes money just isn't everything. So what if I end up spending more on college than I planned?

If I ruin two years of my life by running myself into the ground then those are two years I can never get back. No amount of money will ever buy back time or life or precious moments that I passed by because I was too busy with college. Having friends and growing up as a young adult are important.

If we can't make time for ourselves now, then what kind of adults will we be when we get out? Will we ignore our loved ones?

Neglect our children? Over what? Get ahead, making more money at our jobs, getting promoted?

Work and education are important, wouldn't be going to college if I didn't have that. But being a human being and having fun and being with those you love are just as important if not more important. It is what Mrs. Pyke said in comp. 101: the real things in life are the people. People are the only ones that I can physically see spend time with who may be in heaven hopefully all of them will be. This school my high school diploma, my future college diploma, and whatever job history I end having, they are all going to be up in smoke. These things aren't as important.

So the moral of this column is: Take time for the things that really count.

Sally Haviland is an Accent Columnist. She is a sophomore theology major from Bethpage, Tennessee.

Hire me: advice from behind the desk

Go global with an international internship

By Bernie Milano
Guest Columnist

The Internet and e-mail are bringing the world closer together. The future careers of today's college students will be more linked to the global economy than any generation before. That is why sophomores and juniors who still have at least one full school year ahead of them, might want to consider a unique alternative for one of their remaining semesters: an international internship.

An international internship is considerably different than spending a semester abroad for study alone, since an internship places a heavy emphasis on work.

However, they both have one thing in common—they allow you the fantastic opportunity to live in a country and a culture quite different from your own.

KPMG has its own international internship program, which takes place in the second semester of junior year and is open to accounting majors. Past students have been sent to KPMG offices in far-off locales like Munich, Beijing, Mumbai, India and

Buenos Aires, to name only some of the KPMG offices involved. Students sign up for a three-month program, but this is sometimes extended if both the student and the office involved agree to it. Since participants work directly on projects during the internship, we require fluency in the native language of the country they're placed in.

Acceptance into the program is highly competitive. We've had a lot of success with it, and have gotten a lot of positive feedback from students and the participating KPMG offices alike.

Other firms won't necessarily require that you speak two languages, but may have other requirements that are different from ours. Almost all demand that the student be majoring in the field that the company specializes in; it is, after all, a learning experience meant to reinforce and bring more relevance to the studies of the participant.

Three good sources for finding out about international internships are your school's

career placement office, the department your area of study and company website. You'll want to get all the information on programs as early as possible; since it's highly complicated to arrange these internships, companies need as much time as possible to line them up.

Almost every large American company and many smaller ones, are expanding their presence overseas. As you progress in your career, you'll find that overseas assignments are very competitive, and often given to those who are on the advancement fast track. Previous overseas experience will give you an edge. Learning about a different culture is not only an enlightening process, it will amaze and wonder for your career.

Bernard J. Milano is a guest columnist. Milano's columns on career advice are reprinted courtesy of College Press Exchange.

The "Watergirl"

By Diane Pate
Guest Columnist

I love water. I guzzle the stuff, actually. Can't seem to help it... after all, water is one of our most important natural resources. Recently, I became quite concerned at some things I learned about just how much water is available for our use. Did you know that only 0.003% of the water on earth is considered safe for human use? Or that since 1970, an average of 24,000 people a year have died from water supply shortages?

Perhaps you are wondering what this has to do with you. Well, there's a little thing called "The Tragedy of the Commons." Back in 1968, biologist Garret Hardin coined this term to refer to the way people view themselves in reference to the world around them. Each person has the tendency to think that what they do to the environment won't matter in the broad scheme of things. Whether it is failing to recycle an aluminum can, leaving the tap running while you brush your teeth or picking up a bunch of napkins in the cafeteria or a

restaurant and then throwing away the half you don't use, each person seems to think that "I'm only one person, what does it matter what I do?"

Let's use some common sense here. There are currently 6 billion people on this planet. Six billion! I stress that specifically because if each person thinks that their actions won't have an impact, they're wrong. So what can we do? I could list many things here, but right now I would just like to focus on water conservation since that is a very simple topic that everyone has no excuse to not get involved in.

While you're brushing your teeth or shaving, turn the water off. You can save gallons of water if you do this.

Take shorter showers. Unless you've just run a marathon or have been doing some serious work, you may want to rethink just how much water you're using. A 10 minute shower should be more than enough.

For those of you who have vehicles, when you wash your car, use a bucket of water and

a hose trigger nozzle as opposed to just letting the water run the entire time.

This should be obvious, but I'll say it anyway: only do full loads of laundry. Full loads not only mean fewer loads and less water used, but it's practical because it saves you.

There you have it. Four easy tips on how you can do your part to conserve water. After all, "high-quality H2O" is hard to find.

(The numbers and percentages in this article as well as the information regarding "The Tragedy of the Commons" can be found in the textbook, "Environmental Science," 6th Edition, by G. Tyler Miller, Jr. The water conservation tips are courtesy of the Tennessee-American Water Company.)

Diane Pate is a sophomore biology major. This column was written as an assignment for her environmental conservation class from Dr. Perumal.

**ACCENT READERS
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Sports

Sports Editor:
Daniel Olson
dolson@southern.edu
(423) 238-3369

Thursday, April 8

The Southern Accent

Page 7

Grieving former football player delivers a message

by Daniel Olson
Sports Editor

The Past

A former University of Kentucky football player involved in a drunk driving accident that killed two friends spoke to sports and media for the first time on March 25, at Southern Adventist University.

Jason Watts, 21, was the driver in a fatal accident last November that killed Scott Brock, 21, and teammate Alan Schmeitzel, 19. Watts encouraged fellow students to "make rational decisions" when it comes to drinking alcohol while driving during a morning assembly in the Collegiate Church.

"I have a feeling of guilt and encouragement that will last forever," Watts said during his first public appearance since the accident.

The appearance by Watts was the centerpiece event during Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week at Southern. Matthew Farza, a senior at Southern who chaired the organization of the event, had made the deal contact with Watts' lawyer about his killing his story to students.

"I really believed Jason's message and message are true," Farza said during a post-interview with the media after Watts' address. Southern students were visibly touched by Watts' message as they greeted him with a standing ovation at the conclusion of his address.

the former Kentucky center had media backing to the Collegiate church is reported from CNN and Sports Illustrated via radio, as well as television stations from Louisville and Lexington.

"It is definitely the biggest media event at Southern ever," said public relations assistant Dorey Cole.

Watts spoke for about 40 minutes as he related the incidents surrounding the accident that killed his two friends almost immediately. He emphasized his "biggest mistake" to drive after having a few alcoholic beverages. Watts attempted to fight back a few tears as he said he is carrying the weight of his two friends "upon his shoulders" and he wants to live in a manner that his friends "will not have died in vain."

"God could have ended [my life] then," Watts said. "But he didn't."

The Future

Jason Watts pleaded guilty to reckless homicide last Wednesday in the drunk-driving accident that killed his two buddies. Watts' request to go to prison was granted immediately.

Watts originally was charged with two counts of manslaughter and one count of witness endangerment and would have faced up to 25 years in prison if found guilty on those charges. His guilty plea downgraded the original charges.

Paluka Commonwealth Attorney Eddy Montgomery said he would ask that Watts serve successive terms of five years each, totaling a 10-year sentence. Montgomery

also added that Watts' public expression of remorse at Southern Adventist University was not part of the plea agreement, but it may have been considered by the sentencing judge.

Watts and his attorney, Jim Lowry, declined to speak after the sentencing. Watts' father said afterwards, "it's best for everyone to try to get on with their lives. This is a sad, sad day for everyone."

But a silver lining for Watts may have shown through Montgomery's comments. The court's attorney said that Watts is qualified for "shock" probation, in which a first-time offender is released on probation on the judge's discretion after serving between one and six months of a sentence. Montgomery said he would oppose shock probation for Watts.

But Farza shared a differing opinion for Watts' future as he said, "I hope people give him another chance at life. I hope he is drafted into the NFL where he can be a witness to others." Watts was rated by FOX Sports as the ninth-best center of eligible collegiate players, and he could possibly be selected in the mid-to-late rounds of the upcoming NFL draft.

Watts remains optimistic about his future. He said, "When it seems times are bad, you say a prayer and wish [God] will be able to get through it."

Jason, thank you for coming to Southern to share your message. We wish you the best of success no matter what the storms of life may bring. We love you, man.

"Everyone is hurt by a stupid decision that could have easily been avoided. But another lesson is about God and forgiveness when [Scott's and Artie's parents] said 'we understand, we're there, and we forgive you' and it's just unbelievable in a modern-day society where everybody wants to blame everybody else." ~ Jason Watts

"I let a lot of people down in this world...my family, my friends, everyone that was close to me, I let them down. Now I have to push on, and I got these people I let down that I want to show that I'm coming back in full effect and I got the Man Upstairs behind me, pushing me. And along with him, I got my two buddies on my shoulders. And now I'm living the lives of three people, instead of one."

"The amazing thing is this young man did not come up here and thank God for winning a football game. He got up here and thanked Him for a second chance at life. . . There's no question that God chose him." ~ Lawyer Jim Lowry

LOOK FOR A SPECIAL - YEAR IN REVIEW - SPORTS PAGE, APRIL 22

You Did It.

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April 18, 1999

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The Accent staff would like to remind you that the April 22 issue will be the last this year. Please submit all articles, ads, and calendar items by Friday, April 16.

Earth Day



**Come help celebrate!
 Lynn Wood Hall
 April 9, 1999 at Noon
 Assembly Credit Given**

SOUTHERN AND COMMUNITY EVENTS

- | | | |
|---|--|--|
| <p>Today—Assembly. Dr. Gordon Bietz. Church. 11 a.m.</p> <p>Today -May 9—Tom Farnam's abstract canvases will be the focus of an exhibition in the Mezzanine Gallery. Hunter Museum. Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Sunday 1 - 4:30 p.m. Admission \$5 adults, \$2.50 children 3-12.</p> <p>Tomorrow—Campus-wide Earth Day celebration. Guest speaker, Dr. James L. Catanzaro, president of Chattanooga State Technical College. Winning academic department at SAU for the Environmental Awareness Contest will be announced. Assembly credit given. Refreshments served. Lynn Wood Hall auditorium. 12 noon.</p> <p>Student Missions retreat.</p> <p>Vespers. Symphony/Choral concert. SAU School of Music's combined choirs and Symphony Orchestra performing under the direction of Dr. Marvin Robertson and Dr. Orlo Gilbert. Church. 8 p.m.</p> <p>Sunset, 8:08 p.m.</p> | <p>April 10—Church service. Ed Wright. 11 a.m.</p> <p>Symphony/Choral concert. Repeat performance of Friday night's concert. Church. 3:30 p.m.</p> <p>Evensong. Church. 8 p.m.</p> <p>Tivoli Theatre presents Chattanooga Symphony Pops, with guest vocalist Melba Moore. Tivoli Theatre. 8 p.m.</p> <p>Talent Show. Hosted by Daniel Howell. Gym. 9 p.m.</p> <p>April 11 - 12—Preview Southern.</p> <p>April 12—Exam passes available.</p> <p>GRE exam.</p> <p>Faculty Senate. 3:30 p.m.</p> <p>April 13—Student Senate. 8 p.m.</p> <p>April 14—Professor Earl Bragg of the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga will present a workshop on creative writing. Participants need to</p> | <p>bring a notebook, pencil, and their imagination. Hunter Museum Studio. 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.</p> <p>April 15—Assembly. Awards. Gym. 11 a.m.</p> <p>Senior Recognition Banquet.</p> <p>April 16—Withdrawals after today receive "F."</p> <p>Vespers. Church. 8 p.m.</p> <p>Sunset, 8:14 p.m.</p> <p>April 17—Church service. Ed Wright. 11 a.m.</p> <p>Evensong. Church. 8 p.m.</p> <p>April 18—Symphony Guild dinner concert. Dining Hall. 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>Strawberry Festival. Gym. 9 p.m.</p> <p>April 19—Academic Affairs. 3:30 p.m.</p> <p>April 20—Student Senate. 8 p.m.</p> |
|---|--|--|

Check out the three pages devoted to features on campus life, classes and more.

Pages 3 - 5

What do you think? Students voice their opinions.

Pages 7 - 9

Explore Chattanooga in this issue's special Arts and Entertainment section.

Pages 10 - 11

The Southern Accent

Vol. 54 No. 23

The Student Voice of Southern Adventist University

Thursday, April 22, 1999

SAU's 1999 Talent Show showcases sixteen students

by Joey Norwood

On Saturday, April 10, Southern Adventist University's Student Association held its annual talent show. The event was held in the lobby of the building to add to the excitement of the program, and the final cost for participants was 16.00. Distinguished talent member, Duane Howell, was the MC of the talent show.

"It was awesome. I thought every-thing was a great job, and it was very en-teresting. I enjoyed the hosts. They were great," said Duane Howell.

Along with Duane Howell, co-hosts Will Johns and DJ. Mackenzie had humorous skits between acts. The first consisted of several vocal perfor-mances, such as Kermit the Frog singing "My Heart Will Go On" with a dancing frog, a big, large piano performance, and solo acts with a specially decorated table.

"It was very good," said sopho-more social worker Alycia Booth. "I have very talented people on cam-pus. When asked what her favorite part of the program was she replied, "teach-ing 'Kermit and the dancing frog' was funny."

Back stage, Mackenzie Howell announced and prepared for the next act between numbers.

After the judges placed the final scores, the winners were: Jason Welch, who sang Garth Brooks' "No Fences," who sang "You Don't Know How to Love," who had the most votes in the dancing category, and a bonus to someone named Katerina, Alycia Shephard and Avery Norwood performing a song written by Katerina. The site was accompanied on video by Jennifer

PLEASE SEE ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT PAGE 3

Joey Norwood

After the summer of 1997, Southern Adventist University has been putting forth accessibility into its dorms here. The idea of Ethernet had been around since 1996. The first dorm to have Ethernet followed by B and C dorms in 1998. This year the idea was expanded to the entire campus. The idea was to have a network of computers that would allow students to use the Internet on all the dorms. The idea was to have a network of computers that would allow students to use the Internet on all the dorms. The idea was to have a network of computers that would allow students to use the Internet on all the dorms.

PLEASE SEE ETHERNET ON PAGE 2

1998-1999 Strawberry Festival "A Storybook of Pictures"



Nicole Welch was the character introduced into this year's Strawberry Festival storybook booth. In the video seen at the show, Welch received a package, the storybook, the book, and each time a new section was introduced, the pictured scene appeared. This was the story unfolded in Sunday night's annual Strawberry Festival, "A Storybook of Pictures."

By Stephanie Swilley

Editorial staff writer

The year's Strawberry Festival took us back through the past eight months with a "Storybook of Pictures."

Over 20 photographers captured the school year for us, and we could not wait to relive it. One memorable fly event took us through the pool and the girls' bathroom to get a good view.

The discounts of general broadcast came from three giant screens reminded us of SA parties, from life, friends and the weather.

"It brought back memories from the

whole school year," said Tim Strimmon, a freshman physics major. "It showed every aspect of life here at Southern."

And for the first time, students got to take home a copy of the show on video.

"I'm glad that the year students who were able to be at Signet Strawberry Festival for one reason or another can see it, and everyone who enjoyed it will be able to take part of it home with them," said Lisa Chang, SA presiden-

The video was something Jane Arnold, festival director, produced in

last year's SA election. "I didn't like the idea of putting all this time and energy into a one night show, leaving and never seeing it again," he said. "I wanted something students could take away and be able to look back on years later."

Chris Arnold with the storybook, then, took. He was inspired last summer while watching a country music video. "I wanted to give the feeling of being a movie. That sounds somewhat far-fetched, but I think we accomplished it pretty well," he said.

And the photos being from the ca-

pybook pages to introduce each section around continuity to the program.

"I liked the theme. It's better than just showing some pictures up there and saying, 'Here's our school year,'" said Michael Sposito, an SA running senior.

But this year had its differences. Two weeks before show time, a computer crash sent a lot of hard work down the drain.

"We pretty much had to start over on the video site," Arnold said. "The

PLEASE SEE FESTIVAL, ON PAGE 2

Southern's majors growing rapidly

By Merrilyn Carrey

Staff Writer

Southern Adventist University offers approximately 60 majors. Of those, 60 majors, some are more popular than others. A few departments have experienced significant growth over the past few years.

According to the 1998-99 edition of Facts & Figures, which details statistics about SAU, Computing, Journalism & Communication, and Art and Graphic Design have shown the fastest growth over the past five years.

"Art and Graphic Design would be the best," says Dr. George Babak, SAU vice president for academic administration. "The whole program has changed. Three years ago, they had 17 majors, last year they had 29, this year they have 38, and next year, they have pro-

jected over 100 majors in the depart-

Babak says the graphic design program is a major reason for the growth spurt in the Art and Graphic Design department. He also notes that language provision among Advergent colleges.

"We are the only Advergent school with a 3-D animation major," says Babak.

Matt Hazez, coordinator of student affairs and programs for Art and Graphic Design attributes this growth to the current job market.

"If you look at the direction of com-munication, it's definitely in the visual direction," says Hazez. "According to government studies, one-third of popu-

PLEASE SEE MAJORS ON PAGE 2

Preview Southern guests re-dedicate lives to Christ

By Cady Van Dolan

Editorial staff writer

Seventy-five high school seniors arrived on Southern Adventist University's campus on Sunday, April 11, for Preview Southern.

Preview Southern, an annual event held in the spring is a chance for students who were not able to experience life at Southern for two days.

Students who attend Preview Southern include those who attend public high school, home school and out of union academics, and students who have transferred or taken the CLEP.

The most important thing that is emphasized is the Preview Southern students is that "SAU's greatest asset is its students," said Victor Czarkaj, director of admis-sions.

According to Czarkaj, approximately 95% of the students who attended Preview Southern have either submitted an application or will submit one.

In addition to the usual tours of the residence halls, financial aid and admissions workshops, inter-views for scholarships and attri-butes, a cruise on the Southern Belle

PLEASE SEE PREVIEW ON PAGE 2

Nearly 400 students in SAU's last graduating class of the millennium

By Stephanie Swilley

Editorial staff writer

Nearly 400 students will march in this year's graduation ceremonies, held Friday, April 30, through Sunday, May 2.

This year 14 students will graduate with Southern Scholar honors, the highest number ever in one year.

Paul Nixey, associate publisher of Chattanooga Times and Chattanooga Free Press, will give the commencement address, Sunday, May 2, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Dr. Wright, pastor of Collegiate Seventh-day Adventist Church, will speak for commencement Friday, April 30, beginning at 8 p.m., and Dr. William McClary, chair of the English Department, will give the haccantation address, Saturday, May 1, beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Each year the Discontinued Service Medalism is awarded to two or three outstanding employees who have completed at least seven years of service to Southern. This year's recipients are Dr.

Brock Hall art gallery displays student's artwork

By Jennifer Williams

Special to the Accent

While walking around in Brock Hall, rushing to class or work, a new exhibit in the gallery on second floor may catch your eye. An exhibit titled "The Exhibition of Student Artwork" is on display this year, it involves as its theme the beauty of math, and takes advantage of Brock Hall's location in the heart of Chattanooga.

The exhibit is a collection of student artwork. The exhibit is a collection of student artwork. The exhibit is a collection of student artwork.

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PLEASE SEE BROCK ON PAGE 2

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Letters from students and faculty alike comment on life on SAU.

A & E, p. 10 - 11

Special two page spread on places to go here in town.

Opinion, p. 7 - 9

Students express views on parking, dress code and much more.

Weather

This weekend's weather should be mostly sunny with increasing highs in the 80s and lows in the upper 50s to low 60s.

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SHOW

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Barizo.

There were six judges comprised of a mix of students, teachers and faculty. Talent show judge Misty Youmans said, "It was difficult deciding on a winner. We were pretty rushed and had a lot of pressure. I wouldn't want to do it again because there was a lot of talent and it was very difficult."

The instructional media team took charge of sound and a lot of back stage preparation. SA officer Caesar Perez oversaw the auditions and organization of the talent show with help from Kathy Stare and Ben Martin. "It went very well. Technical difficulty put a tiny crunch at the beginning. Yet overall, the students made the night very memorable," said SA President Luis Chanaga.

Some students felt that it had its wrinkles. Freshman Phil Ritchey said, "It was decent. They should have weeded out some of the love songs." Junior music major Richard Hickham laughed and said, "It was the sorriest talent show I've ever seen. The songs were so sad and depressing."

The majority appeared to have a good time at the talent show and despite the repetition of love songs, Howell appeared to have been enjoying his part in the show immensely. A special skit performed by President Gordon Bietz and Chaplain Ken Rogers concluded the evening. When asked what he felt about the whole program Bietz said, "I always enjoy participating more than watching. I thought it was very well done, if not a bit long."

"I had a lot of fun! It was an enormous amount of hoopla," said M.C. Daniel Howell.

ETHERNET

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

says Matthew Smith. "Now you can use the computer and phone at the same time. But the promises that the school makes are shabby. Our campus is behind compared to other Universities."

Part two of Hicks' proposal stated an upgrade on the modems. The modems that the school has are currently 33,000 bits per second. This summer communications services will upgrade the modems to 56K, and this will make a higher speed for dialing into campus. Hicks said, "The idea is that more students will be using Ethernet, and the community and beyond can have better access to get through on campus because of the higher modem speed."

An Internet policy is being formulated that ensures privacy and network security for the school and individual students on campus. The charge for Ethernet is projected to be \$100.00 per year, which will average out to be ten dollars a month. "Ethernet will be in both dorms by the end of the summer," says President Gordon Bietz.

Communication Services is working on a few other projects this summer. One is working on giving students the opportunity to lease computers from the school or possibly purchase a computer at a lower and reasonable price. Also, selling support contracts of some sort to each student so they can have on campus computer repair and maintenance.

Information on Ethernet sign-up will be sent by mail to each student this summer.

MAJORS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

tions involve visual communication."

This phenomenal growth has been accomplished with very little recruiting, according to Hazen. They did some recruiting last year, but because of time constraints, no recruiting of new students has been done this year.

"We have no brochure, no bulletin and no website. When we get that out, [our goal of] 400 students will be no problem. The need is out there, and the vision is here," says Hazen.

Geoff Greenway, junior computer graphics major, likes the direction the Art and Graphic Design department is taking.

"It's exciting to have more resources and more teachers to help us. It's also exciting to have teachers from around the U.S. who have their own graphic design businesses," Greenway says.

The Computing department has seen significant growth as well. Dr. Jared Bruckner, associate dean of computing, attributes their growth to two factors.

"A couple things have helped us grow. The job market is there, and we have changed the image of the department to a more positive image. We have had a change in curriculum, and have put people in leadership positions with vision for where the department should grow."

Bruckner sees the current growth continuing. They actively recruit students who come to Southern. Last year, the faculty visited academies and sent out approximately 60 videos to academies and individual students. The department also has an internship program where the students are offered internships with companies for the summer.

"They get a chance to see what the real world is like," says Bruckner. He says some of the jobs also turn into permanent employment after the students graduate.

Reggie Thomas, computer information systems junior, sees opportunities for students in his field.

"I think they're quickly making it a good program, although most of their efforts seem to be directed toward the graduate program," says Thomas. "Dr. Korson (the department chair) has a lot of experience in the real world, and he's providing a lot of opportunities for students in their chosen field."

These majors, like most others, rise and fall with job market trends, according to Dr. Babcock. He uses the psychology department as an example. "Seven years ago, psychology had grown fastest. It has now slowed, but it still growing," he says.

He feels that the departments currently on the rise will continue in this trend for the next few years.

GRADUATES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Lawrence Hanson, professor of mathematics and Terrie Ruff, associate professor of social work and family studies. Hanson is retiring this year after teaching here for 33 years.

"I've really enjoyed him as a teacher," said Amanda Johnston, a sophomore pre-occupational therapy major. "He takes time out for students. You know you can go to him for help if you need it."

Ruff generates enthusiasm in all her classes and models a life of service and commitment through the numerous hours she contributes to organizations such as Big Brothers-Big Sisters Association, Senior Neighbors, Hospice and HeadStart.

Dr. Ron Clouzet is the 1999 Presidential Award for Teaching Excellence recipient. Joining Southern in 1993, he brought his commitment to share Christ and has touched students' hearts through his classes. The recipient of this \$1,000 award is chosen by the faculty and students.

Senior class officers are: Crystal Candy, president; Brian Moore, vice president; Ryan Rasmusson, secretary; Kris Eckenroth, pastor.

BROCK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Theorem, which concerns five circles associated with a triangle, and the occurrence of the Fibonacci sequence in nature.

Regarding her show, Sheree Cunningham explains, "It is seeing math as an art—that math is an art itself. Not all beautiful math is pictures; it comes in other forms."

Doc Robertson to retire

By Jennifer Barizo
 Special to the Accent

After thirty-three years as Dean of Music, Dr. Marvin Robertson, or "Doc," as he is affectionately called, will be retiring. This weekend's performances will mark the last of his appearances with the Southern Singers, the major choral group of SAU, and Die Meistersinger, the men's chorus.

"I consider it to have been a privilege to have served the students, faculty and constituency of Southern Adventist University," said Robertson.

The choir's last performance with Dr. Robertson will be in April 24 when they perform two movements of "Song of Moses" by David Holsinger with the Wind Symphony in Collegedale for the church service.

Sunda Willison, junior music education major says she will miss Robertson after he retires. "'The Song of Moses' is an exciting piece to sing, especially under Doc. He always takes the time to care for each of his members personally," says Willison.

Die Meistersinger, the male chorus, is also preparing for their grandiose alumni weekend, on which they expect 80-100 alumni to appear.

This will take place on April 24 at 8:00 p.m. in Collegedale church. Featured will be the Pilgrim's Chorus from "Tannhauser" by Wagner and the Battle Hymn of the Republic, arranged by Wilhowsky.

As the school year winds to an close, the music groups on campus are preparing themselves for change. Seniors are frantically memorizing last minute recital repertoire, readying themselves for life after Southern, and the music department without Doc.

Taking the place of Robertson will be Dr. James Hanson, who will be the interim dean of music for the 1999-2000 school year. Hanson has taught at Auburn Academy in Auburn, Wash. and served as the Chair of the music department at Andrew University in Bernien Springs, Mich.

Robertson stated that Hanson was well experienced for the position, especially since he has been a voice professor at SAU for a number of years.

Robertson, who plans to travel and spend time with his grandchildren after his retirement expressed his excitement about the coming weekend.

"The Die Meistersinger homecoming is something I am looking forward to, and it will be an inspiring weekend with the choir and male chorus performing," Robertson said.

Members of the music department had only positive remarks about Robertson's time at Southern.

"Doc made each of us feel like we had potential. He was there for all of the music majors," said senior organ major Mandy Myers.

"It definitely won't be the same without him," said Pierre Seaman, senior nursing major and member of Die Meistersinger.

FESTIVAL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE



PHOTO COURTESY OF JAMIE ARNALL, FESTIVAL STAFF



PHOTO BY JULIA CHENEY, ACCENT PHOTO EDITOR

Southern Adventist University's 1999 Strawberry Festival was attended by many students. Highlights of the evening included the show, receiving yearbooks and traditional ice cream feed.

great majority of our video intros were lost, and we pretty much had to rebuild those. It was great setback for us." Faced with the task of redoing a lot of work, Arnall wasn't able to add some things he hoped for.

But students liked it anyway. A totally unscientific sample of student opinion: "I thought it was really cool because we get to see what all of us have been doing over the year. I thought the video idea was really great because we can take it and remember our friends forever," said Jeremy Jamerson, a sophomore public relations major. "This is my first time at Southern, but I really thought it was a cool way of reflecting on memories and gathering every-

thing that had happened throughout the year," said Tyler Krueger, senior theology major. "I loved the SM stuff because I've got student missionary, and so when I heard their voices I was always crying because it reminded me of what it was like to be away from home and miss my family and friends."

"They had good variety of everything and showed a lot of people," said Christy Weigley, a freshman nursing major.

"It was excellent. I could see a lot of hard work behind it," Jon Roberts, a freshman theology major. "I liked the fast movement, and the music went right along with the pictures most of the time. All around an excellent production."

Basically all you have to do is get a decent picture of us in somewhere and we'll be satisfied. Chip Everts, a senior nursing major, enjoyed the show, but lamented, "I wasn't in it at Nathan Wood, a junior business major, was happy. His favorite part? "My pictures."

Others wondered what happened to the popular music plays years past. "The music could have been a little livelier," commented Wendy Yawn, a senior music major. The music was definitely different this year, but with producing the video, Arnall faced different right issues. So he bought music to ensure he had permission to use it in the video. The school is looking into the copyright problem, hasn't reached a resolution yet.

Now that the show is over, Arnall can sit back and be glad over. "There's always things you'd like to do differently or do better. But there was great support behind me, definitely a great crew," said. "There's a lot in the show I couldn't have done by myself. He's ready to pass the torch to next year's director, Grady Sapp worked as this year's photography director and was a first co-producer in 1996. The senior animation major is already planning plans for Strawberry Festival 2000.

"I'm looking at more of a theatrical show," he said. "I don't just want slides and music. I want more stuff happening than just slides, pictures and music." He wants to involve acting, include dramatic portrayals. "It's not just going to be a slide show, he promises. But students ask, "Can we still have pictures of ourselves, please?"

PREVIEW

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

riverboat was planned for Sunday night. About 60 of the Preview Southern guests attended the cruise and were entertained by Destiny Drama Company and the Civil War reenactment class.

"I was very pleased with all the activities that they had. I know that they had a riverboat this year, and I thought that was very good for the students," said Student Association President Luis Chanaga. SAU President Gordon Bietz added, "Victor Czerkasij planned an excellent program with recreation and understanding of the finances for college."

The highlight of the trip to Southern for some of the students occurred Sunday night after the cruise. Twelve of the students went to the Garden of Prayer where, having only known each other for eight hours, they shared their backgrounds, shared how Christ had been expressed to them on this campus and had worked in their lives, sang songs, and

spent time in prayer. All twelve of those students dedicated their lives to Christ that night, and some are promised to be roommates for the next school year.

Southern tries to make Preview Southern a positive experience for their guests. Preview Southern "gives them a taste of the campus, but the thing that does the best in that regard is SmartStart in the fall," Bietz said.

Chanaga added, "I talked to one particular family who they said that they had gone to Preview Southern for the two oldest daughters and they had never really totally convinced on SAU. But this year with the youngest daughter they had such a good time and they also were impressed with the school and where the school is going this year, on the third time, they did decide to send their daughter to school here next year."

Join the Joker staff

Help out this summer with advertising, layout, and more.

Call Mandy Neikirk at 238-9335, or email mneikirk@southern.edu

Features

Thursday, April 22, 1999

Page 4

SAU's Prospective graduate problem

By Stephanie Swilley
Editorial staff writer

Of last year's 353 graduates, 75 were prospective summer graduates. This year there will be at least 89, and the number grows each day.

As the number of prospective summer graduates rises, so does the number of students who never actually finish their remaining hours.

"I think when you get such a high number [of prospective graduates] it can start to call into question the integrity of the very idea of graduation," said Ben McArthur, chair of history department.

For a \$200 fee students with no more than six hours of class work or eight hours of internship work still to complete can enjoy the pomp and circumstance of a May graduation. If they finish as planned the \$200 is refunded.

But many miss the August 31 deadline, and many others fail to ever finish those few remaining hours and receive their diploma.

Last year 19 finished after August 31, but 26 others never completed the hours. In 1997, 21 never finished and 47 missed the August deadline. That's \$22,600 in lost deposits in two years.

Joni Zier, director of records and advisement, says several situations prevent them from finishing. Some get married, internships don't work out, or they just get too busy, she explains.

"I see a true desire in every student to want to complete," Zier said, "but it's just circumstances that cause them not to be able to."

McArthur differs, "For some of them, there's not a strong incentive to finish."

In many occupations, he says, they'll take your word that you've graduated and never require you to produce a transcript.

"I do understand why we're allowing it for some programs," he said, "but it seems to me like it's kind of a program out of control right now."

Some programs do include course work that's regularly completed during the summer, like the theology field school hours. For other majors there are common classes most summer students lack. For example, for social work it's usually the eight hours of practicum, and for BA graduates it's usually the foreign language requirement, said Zier.

Sixteen theology majors are listed this year as prospective graduates, all of them lacking their three-hour field school course.

"Everyone who's doing it this year is a senior," said Travis Dean, a theology major who only lacks these three hours. "It's really like a practicum where you're working with an evangelist. It's a full-time thing that you can't do the same time while you're taking classes, so it fits in better to do it during the summer."

Southern now has a summer graduation for graduate students, so there is the option now to make these people wait until then to march. But when that idea is raised, complaints pour in.

"I'm in favor of [prospective graduates] because of the fact that that is the time a student wants to be with the rest of their class. If we resurrect the summer graduation how many of your friends are going to be here during that time? To be marching with them? To be sharing the joy of that?" Zier said.

"It would upset me very much [not to be allowed to march] because I've worked very hard to finish this summer. They should judge me by my record and not just lump us all into a group," said Nicole Tonge, a social work prospective summer graduate who lacks eight hours.

The records office isn't thrilled about the new problems that would be brought on by not allowing prospective graduates to march.

"From the standpoint of the records office, I would prefer to continue allowing summer graduates to march because that's less stress on the students and on us," Zier said.

"We would have to be the ones to be the bad guys and tell the student, 'I'm sorry you can't march. You haven't met the requirements,'" she said.

"Two thirds of the summer graduates aren't on our campus to finish up. Are they going to come back for a summer graduation? Probably not," Zier said.

After students miss the August 31 deadline, little is done to encourage them to finish. Once a year the records office sends everyone a letter asking if they can help him or her in any way, adding that they'd love to have them as a Southern graduate.

"At this point we're here to serve our students and they become not a student so there's a fine line of how much we should do to help them finish up," Zier said.

The reasons for not finishing vary for every person, and "if you were to ask 50 people why they didn't graduate, you'd probably get 50 different reasons," said George Babcock, vice president for academic administration.

"To me it's almost inconceivable that a person would be so close to finishing and not do it. To me that's crazy," he said. "They've invested all this time and money into getting a college degree and then they're within just a hair of getting it and don't finish."

And Babcock knows the scenario all too well. His own son took three years to finish his last three hours.

Stephanie Swilley is an editorial staff writer for the Accent. This is her second year holding that position. Swilley is a senior from Nashville, Tennessee.

Small minority gets big results

By Melanie Metcalfe
Special to the Accent

One of only two black teachers at Southern, professor Terrie Ruff uses this opportunity to promote cultural diversity and racial acceptance in her classroom.

"There is no doubt in my mind that the Lord brought me to Southern," says Ruff.

Ruff joined the Southern's faculty nine years ago as a graduate student. Ed Lamb, chairman of Social Work and Family Studies, remembered her from one of his classes. She attended Southern but obtained a bachelor's degree in psychology from Oakwood College in Huntsville, Ala.

"I transferred to Oakwood because I always wondered what it would be like to go to a black college," said Ruff.

At Southern, Ruff considers herself a minority in three ways.

"I am a woman, I am single, and I am black," said Ruff. "For these reasons, people do not always take me seriously."

However, Ruff manages to establish a strict level of respect in her classroom. She lets students know right away that she is an authority figure and demands respect.

"I imagine students walking into my classroom and saying, 'now that's an angry black woman,'" said Ruff. Yet her students seem to look up to Ruff and give her the respect she commands.

"Miss Ruff is the kind of teacher that you know you are going to learn from because she's young enough to relate to and she has a passion to help us learn," said Lynnette Aldridge, junior English major.

As a minority teacher, she does not feel like she has been treated differently by students.

"Most of my students are eager to learn about my culture and ask a lot of questions," said Ruff.

This year, a cultural awareness program called D.E.E.P. was established at Southern. Ruff was the faculty contact for the program and met with the students every other week for breakfast and a debriefing session.

"I think the D.E.E.P. program was just a beginning for cultural awareness," said Ruff. "We can't stop there. We need to change our way of thinking."

Junior social work major Susy Pastrana is a former Oakwood student who worked with members of the D.E.E.P. program.

"I don't think the D.E.E.P. program would have been as successful without the support of Miss Ruff," said Pastrana.

As one of the only black teachers, Ruff sometimes feels the pressure of being a role model for everyone.

"Someone like myself is sometimes overwhelmed and drained because they all come to me for advice. I am kind of like the mentor or big sister to all black students," said Ruff.

Yet with all of the responsibility, Ruff manages to keep her spirits high.

"Being here at Southern is not easy. It's a challenge but it makes me a better person," said Ruff.

Melanie Metcalfe is a guest writer for the Accent. She is a senior public relations major from Apopka, Florida.

Southern's art department undergoes changes

By Laure Chamberlain
Special to the Accent

Southern Adventist University's art department is turning their department upside down in order to make it a professional and competitive art school.

The changes are not only bringing new majors and classes, but better job opportunities. The job market for animation and graphic design is very good right now.

Thirty percent of jobs are related to visual communication, said Wayne Hazen, art department chair.

"Everyone needs brochures and business cards," Hazen said.

There are also jobs available in fine art. The students that are motivated and produce art can sell it to a public that wants a "piece of art history," Hazen said. If a student isn't the type to fill a gallery, then SAU will prepare them to teach at the college or graduate level. The art department's goal is to enable their graduates to not only be great at what they do, but to be able to get a job in their field.

Requirements for both the Bachelors of Fine Art and the Graphic Design degree have gone from 30 and 48 hours to 60. The increase in required courses is possible because the art department has specifically chosen the general education classes for each major. These classes are meant to enrich the art student's experience. The art history students will be required to take history courses that will help them better understand the art, explains Maria Hazen, the art department manager and adjunct art teacher.

Since most students that go into graphic design start their own business, they will be required to take carefully chosen business classes. These general education courses will more directly correlate with what the students will be doing later on in the job market or in graduate school.

"It's nice because [Maria] knows which classes will help more than I do," said Marta Greutz, a sophomore art major.

Another student notices an extra benefit of the selected courses.

"It will improve the system of registering and be less confusing," said Kelly Fardulis, a sophomore graphic design major.

Even though the hours required for a major have gone up, students will still be able to take 16 hours a semester and graduate in four years.

But if the art student wants to take an elective, then they will have to find time during their summer schedules because their fall and spring semesters are predetermined in the art track.

Art students are going to be taking more classes, but they will also be able to take a broader range of classes. Many new classes are being added for next year, including classes for graphic design, animation, fine art and art history.

"Every year there are more options available," said Jennifer Williams, a sophomore art and English major.

These major changes were made after a lot of research by Maria Hazen. She investigated the very best art schools and their curriculum, then she presented her findings to the art faculty at SAU. Combining the teachers input, job demands and the philosophy and mission of SAU, she put together the "ideal program." Professional artists and art teachers

are now invited to come and critically evaluate the new curriculum.

Along with the new curriculum, new teachers have come to help the program succeed. Wayne Hazen arrived in 1997 and has been a key figure in developing the program. Before coming to SAU, he taught at Montemorelos University in Mexico for nine years. The program was successful and Hazen brought a former colleague and student to SAU to teach with him. He has recruited professionals in the history, graphic design and animation.

Tom Walters, associate professor of art, joined the department this year to develop programs in art history and art education. He came to SAU from Montemorelos University where he developed the entire art history curriculum. Walters' philosophy is to evaluate art within the context of the time when it was created.

"I was so dissatisfied with most of my education because it was all memorization," Walters said.

Classes that focus on understanding the world within which art was created will prepare students for the rigors of graduate school, Walters said.

Ezequiel Rocha, a graphic designer, just came to SAU this semester after spending all of fall semester waiting for his visa to be approved. He attended Montemorelos University and studied visual art under Hazen. He then went on to study and work with graphic design in Mexico and now hopes to earn a master of arts in advertising design from Syracuse University. As a teacher at SAU, he wants his design students to let their creativity be the limit and not the computer.

Along with the full-time teachers, the department invites art professionals to come in as adjunct teachers to enhance the program.

Jason Wilhelm, a media technology graduate of SAU, is an adjunct teacher that teaches the 3-D animation classes. Wilhelm owns his own graphic design business and is helping SAU get the animation program started. The program focuses on 3-D animation rather than 2-D, or Disney-type animation, and is adding seven new animation classes to the calendar for next school year.

The art department news letter, Graffiti, points out that eventually they want to have a production house within SAU's animation program that can produce Christian cartoons, movies, and video games.

The students are not the only ones whose demands have increased. The teachers must produce and step up in their field in order to continue teaching, said Maria Hazen.

"These teachers were selected because they do their work with a passion," Maria Hazen said.

Maria Hazen also added that when the teachers are active in their field, the students learn from people that are working and see that it is from "real life."

Laure Chamberlain is a junior journalism major. Chamberlain is a resident of Ooltewah, Tennessee. She is a guest writer for the Accent.

Finding the return on your education investment

By Ken Wetmore
Special to the Accent

You have heard it countless times in class, repeated by a wide variety of professors.

"When you graduate and get into the real world you'll..." at this point what you will discover depends on the situation and professor.

By the time you graduate with a B.S. or B.A. you will have invested four or more years of your life and over \$560,000 to be able to work in the "real world."

"I expect to get it [my investment] back. I want the job I trained to do," says Barbara Valmont, a freshman nursing major.

Since Southern is training its students for the "real world," what does the university do to help students find the perfect graduate school or job in the "real world?"

Major universities usually have a place that helps students discover their interests, learn how to interview well, write good resumes, find internships and obtain employment after graduation. The name of this place varies. It can be called anything from Placement Services to Human Resources to the Career Center. In this article for the sake of clarity this department will be referred to as the placement office.

Southern currently has no such one-stop placement office. Here is how our system works: Each school or department helps its majors find internships and jobs. The alumni office has a list of alumni who are willing to help students with job shadowing, internships and job placement. The director of the testing and counseling center does career counseling as well as taking care of all career fairs.

"What we're doing on this campus is not all that bad, it's just very fragmented. We don't have a coordinated, focused effort," says Jim Wampler, director of Testing and Counseling.

This system is not unusual for a private school of Southern's size. The only other private college with a similar enrollment in our area, Lee College, works in much the same way.

However, out of the five Adventist universities in North America, Southern and Southwestern Adventist University are the only two not to have a centralized placement office. In fact at least two Adventist colleges have placement offices. Union College has had its placement office for six years and Oakwood has had it's for over ten years.

Andrews University has three full-time workers in its office as well as several part-time student workers.

"We teach students to fish. We focus on providing students with the skills that will help them fulfill their goals," says Patricia Stewart, director of Placement at Andrews University.

At Union College, helping it's graduates find satisfying jobs starts even before students enroll.

"I go to academies within our union [Mid-American Union] and administer interest evaluations to seniors," says Deborah Bogdon, director of the Career Center at Union College.

Is a centralized placement office really necessary?

"I feel like students, for one reason or another, don't take advantage of all the resources available to them [already]," says Jim Wampler, director of SAU's Testing and Counseling.

Wampler admits there is a possibility that the reason students don't use the resources available to them could be due to the lack of organized structure.

That structure could come next year. Student Services is currently looking for a Director of Student Activities and the proposed job description includes a statement that the director would be in charge of exploring centralizing Southern's current system.

"The most important question is, does the institution have a process, an exit strategy, that helps its students fulfill their goals," says Patricia Stewart.

Southern appears to be doing well. Although the statistics on placement for the graduating class of '98 aren't how in the previous three years Southern has averaged—a 97% placement rate.

According to Patricia Stewart even these statistics can be misleading.

"Maybe some students come to college just to get married. I hear that your college is known for that," says Stewart.

All the placement officials interviewed agreed that, in the end, it really is up to the student at any university to help himself of herself find a job.

Ken Wetmore is a guest writer for the Accent. A senior public relations major, Wetmore and his wife, Rachelle reside in Collegedale, Tennessee.

eat

Thursday, April 22, 1999

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SOUTHERN STUDENTS' STANCE ON... Alcohol and drugs

By Stephanie Swilly
Special staff writer

The majority of Southern students have never had a drink, according to the university's Valgegesner survey last April. When asked if they'd ever had had a shot of alcohol alone or with a friend, 74 percent said they never had.

On the other side of that statistic, 20 percent have experimented with alcohol. And 10 percent have had at least one drink in the weeks since the survey.

The Valgegesner survey was given over a two-day period to a random sample of university students in all 17 states standing. A final sample of 309 surveys was collected, about a 30 percent response rate.

"Admittedly that's the worst way they binge," said Dr. Dean Dwight Magers.

Binge drinking is a problem for many schools, according to a 1995 Harvard University survey of college students. 44 percent admitted to drinking in binges more than one drink five or more drinks at a sitting.

U.S. college students spend \$5.5 billion on alcohol each year more than on books, soda, coffee, jeans, and hair combined, reported the Christian Science Monitor (CSM).

Magers estimates there are 100-150 occasional drinkers at Southern and half that number are regular drinkers.

So for this year around a dozen guys and between 5 and 7 girls have been caught with alcohol, the dean says.

"Drugs and alcohol take a lot more prevalent in groups than most people think. It goes on as both things in the same way," said David Collins, junior theology major. "As for myself, I have not, nor would I, use drugs or alcohol."

Donna Aetzel had alcohol just about anywhere, in the ceiling, in hallways, in the trunk, in mouthwash bottles and backpacks.

"That's the only thing I don't like about Mayfield here. All those yellow containers you can't see in them," Magers said.

In the dorms, drinkers usually get caught at the signs of more obvious or a good friend turns them in because they're worried.

"We don't go through a whole sign-out can watch for it," Magers said.

College Police caught a few drinkers every year. "College police take alcohol-related accidents or get called over for DUIs," but no great numbers.

"We get several every year," Collaps said public safety restricted of police. "It's just guessing, but probably

four or five this year."

"We don't discover a lot of them in the women's dorm," said Women's Dean Sharon Engel. "I'd say they discover more in the men's dorms. Girls will cover for each other and get each other through the front door when a dean is not around. A lot of times we'll be about it later."

Shere Cunningham, senior actuarial studies major, said, "I came my freshman year naive, but during the four year I've gone to school I've found out there's a whole lot more there going on than most people would

go on evaluation. Students are then examined on the basis of what the evaluation determines. If allowed to return to classes, they must sign a written commitment to participate in the follow-up procedures.

Those caught with alcohol are also referred to a group that meets every Wednesday, which counsels against alcohol and drug use. The students are given an assessment that looks into their family history to see if they're predisposed to alcohol abuse. This group is open to all students, and anyone can attend without fear of being tainted."

of the counseling and testing department. "I would highly recommend that we not continue the behavior, and I can suggest it's not a good idea, but I will not say don't do it because then I take an authority position, like their parents."

With this information students understand the consequences of their actions and the warning signs of alcohol abuse if they choose to continue drinking.

However if students are caught a second time with alcohol, they're usually expelled to stay on campus help for their drinking problem.

"The official policy is that in a second offense it is an indication of a deeper problem than what was originally concluded," said Bill Wolbers, vice president of student services. "So until some formal rehabilitation outside of the school is pursued, they're not to continue as a student. That's the position of the school."

Wolbers used the phrase "zero tolerance policy" to describe the school's alcohol position.

"It's not a matter of moderation. We don't allow any level of experimentation," he said. "Even for a small amount of substance use a student is put through this program."

Every student has seven conversations with Duntzweiler at their disposal to talk about any problems, but few people involved with alcohol or drugs take advantage of this help.

"I think one of the reasons they don't come in is they see I'm a paid staff member of the school and they don't understand confidentiality," Duntzweiler said. "Should they come in and tell me that they have a drug or alcohol problem, the information doesn't leave here."

She estimates two to three people a year come on their own to work through an alcohol problem.

With Duntzweiler's urging, Southern had its first Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week last year and another week this March.

"We can't lead students away from the school without being able to recognize the signs and symptoms so they might be able to help other people," Duntzweiler said.

"[Drinking] might have been in the beginning a bad choice, but if they're predisposed to it, it becomes a disease process," he said. "That's not a moral issue. It would be like telling a cancer patient to get over it."

Dean Magers believes it's better to not get caught with that kind of drink. Students often think they're invincible, healthy or that it won't happen to them, he says.

"They say I won't drink that much, but they're only going to smoke a couple of joints, and it's going to be okay," Magers said. "And sometimes it's not."

Just Saying No?

What's your poison? 87% of 18-year-olds have used alcohol. 63% of you have smoked cigarettes; 32% have used marijuana, and 6% have used cocaine.

Source: Maryland Prevention Office

87% of 18-year-olds have used alcohol



63% of 18-year-olds have smoked cigarettes



32% of 18-year-olds have used marijuana



6% of 18-year-olds have used cocaine



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think."

The university's Drug and Alcohol Policy Handbook states that "the manufacture, distribution, possession and use of alcohol and illicit drugs is strictly prohibited."

Students signed up with alcohol before the procedure outlined in the handbook. First there's a mandatory drug suspension during which the student must under-

stand just the beginning of the spring semester, 11 students have been referred to the group. In the group, students aren't told to stop drinking, but are allowed to make their own choices while getting the information and encouragement that will help them quit drinking.

"I encourage them strongly by educating and showing them what is going to happen if they continue on these lines," said Mulley Duntzweiler, assistant director.

Sex and virginity

By Stephanie Swilly
Special staff writer

I'm still essentially a virgin, but I've gone far enough that I have felt the gut after each episode of intense closer and closer to going all the way," said one Southern student in a confidential interview who wishes to remain anonymous. "I deal with the feelings by myself, asking for forgiveness, and taking it over with my friend. I set boundaries at the beginning and then crossed them. I set them further again and then crossed them again, but I'm not going to have access to my before marriage."

Many female students may be able to retain their technical virginity, others have decided to call it the way according to the Valgegesner survey taken on the same dates last April. 31 percent of all students at Southern had had sex.

"The survey asked a random selection of students if they had had sex, it varied by class standing, with 68 percent of seniors saying yes compared to 18 percent of freshmen."

Of the 31 percent of all students who responded yes, 60 percent had had sex four or more times. When broken down by class standing, 15 percent of all students who had had sex into the "four or more times" answer in any category.

"The numbers imply that if students develop long-term relationships they are more likely to consider sex an acceptable part of it," said Bill Wolbers, vice president of student services. "Such relationships provide an environment for students progress from being friends to sophisticated to partners and lovers."

"The fact that these relationships develop simultaneously with increased exposure to popular culture makes the statistics less surprising," Wolbers said, "although they are not surprising to me."

When conducted by university faculty, the Valgegesner survey was given over a two-day period to a random sample of university students in all 17 states of class standing. A final sample of 309 surveys was collected, about a 30 percent response rate.

Students aren't too shocked by the survey's statistics.

"You hear that Southern's biggest problem is sex, like at Walls Hall [College] it's an alcohol problem, and here it's sex rather than any of those other things," said Danny Duboisque, a junior business major.

"You hear about people all the time," said Ken Arzay, a computer science freshman. "Nothing is private, it's just mostly... but I'm in the boys' dorms, I hear things."

Wolbers is unshaken by the statistics, but admits to doing some rationalizing to explain them. "I believe promiscuity is still the exception rather than the rule," he said.

Looking at the Valgegesner results, it was probably an easy thing to plot over because we're so concerned about whether they like the church and whether they think they should wear jewelry that we might skin rip that out," Wolbers said.

President Gordon Biers characterizes the statistics as "very" ironic, but isn't too shocked by them. "I believe in saying that so many would take behavior from the world instead of from Christian principles," Biers said. "How will we stand for the right when the heavens fall on issues of religion truth when we find it impossible to be a center culture movement when it comes to sexual behavior?"

The numbers don't surprise Sharon Engel, women's dean.

"Almost every year that I've been a dean I've dealt with someone who's pregnant," she said. "There's usually only one that I know about. These could be many others that I don't know about, and there are others than I find out after the fact."

In fact, Engel has dealt with as many as four pregnancies in one year.

Eleanor Hanson, former director of health services who just retired after 33 years at Southern, isn't surprised either.

"Not in the least," he said. "Because the national average is much, much higher."

According to a 1997 SIECUS report, the national average is higher with studies showing that 54 percent of high school students have had at least one sexual encounter and by age 20, 80 percent of boys said 70 percent of girls have had sexual intercourse.

The 1996-99 student handbook states that Southern forbids "unapproved sexual behavior" as a behavior which does not promote a Christian lifestyle.

Inappropriate sexual behavior includes any sex outside of marriage, whether it be heterosexual or homosexual, as well as "heavy petting," according to Dean Engel.

And the majority of students agree with the handbook when asked whether they tended to agree that sex should only occur in marriage, 76 percent definitely agreed and only one percent definitely disagreed, according to last year's Valgegesner results.

But students view the climate on campus as somewhat more permissive than home life.

The survey also asked how strictly they felt their families and Southern enforced the rules against having sex before marriage. Sixty-seven percent felt their families were very strict on the matter. At Southern, only 38 percent felt it's very strict and 14 percent felt it's not at all strict.

"I thought it would be very easy to get away with. I can't think of a way they could enforce it," said Katrina DeVault, a junior religious education major.

"If people are going to do it, they'll find a way."

So as blind as some might think, administration is aware of the way the students find to get around the rules.

"As far as the rules go, that is where we take a common-sense approach that the appearance of civility is dealt with as though it actually happened," Wolbers said.

"Falsifying a weekend leave is a problem. Falsifying a weekend leave is going to the Red Room with a friend of the opposite gender is a bigger

problem."

The position with falsified leaves is consistent with the university's rule against opposite sex visitation in the dorms.

"There is some generosity in allowing males to leave the girls' dorms to temporarily to handle things up to rooms or work on computers," he said. "Although we've discovered that just to be considered carefully as not to become a euphemism for extended visitation."

"There's 120-130 people leaving every weekend. I always figure 100 percent of weekend leaves are left," said Dwight Magers, men's dean. "That's why when we catch them we deal with them pretty seriously."

Dean Magers believes it's better to not get caught with that kind of drink. Students often think they're invincible, healthy or that it won't happen to them, he says.

"They say I won't drink that much, but they're only going to smoke a couple of joints, and it's going to be okay," Magers said. "And sometimes it's not."

Although Dean Magers agrees that more guys end up in "Redder Hall" Sunday see Tote Hall as an easier target.

"I know of guys who've invited girls to sneak into their dorms, but I don't know there's no security and their windows are open all the way." Alida Miller, a freshman art major. "Our dorms has so much security and their dorms have no anything."

President Gordon Biers thinks the attitude towards sex on campus is important to combat these statistics and would like to see a campus culture created by students that pressures students to abstain rather than have sex.

"We need to have a social atmosphere that affirms abstaining from premarital sex," Biers said. "We need to uplift Jesus Christ and find a new meaning and add out moral principles instead of following the pattern on the world."

Have you ever had sex?

	Total	F	M	Sr	Jr	So	Fr	Sr	%
Never	69	82	76	62	54				
Once	1	1	1	1	2				
Twice	0	0	2	0	5				
Three or more times	2	1	2	0	5				
4 or more times	25	15	18	32	66				
Total	100	100	100	100	100				

How strictly is having sex only in marriage enforced in your family?

	Total	%
Not at all strictly	9	9
Somewhat strictly	19	19
Quite strictly	44	44
Very strictly	67	67
Total	100	

How strictly is having sex only in marriage enforced in your school?

	Total	%
Not at all strictly	14	14
Somewhat strictly	22	22
Quite strictly	36	36
Very strictly	52	52
Total	100	

Editorial

Thursday, April 22, 1999

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From the Editor

Escape to reality

By Jennifer Artigas
Editor in Chief

The sounds of a new day are beginning, and the sun will soon rise. With the dawn of a new day, I realize I am one day closer to the end of the school year. I begin thinking of the numerous things I have to complete today. I already feel overwhelmed, and I have not yet begun. So I push thoughts of studies, projects and exams from my mind and pause to think. In the stillness of pre-dawn, it is silent enough, and I am still detached from the coming day's problems. The birds are beginning their day with a song. I begin mine with a smile, a prayer and a phrase that echoes and reverberates throughout my soul.

Escape to reality.

Here in the peace of the morning, my thoughts are devoid of the chaos that will soon disrupt my day. It is at this time that I can most clearly ponder what is important for me to remember today.

Again the phrase echoes; escape to reality. In a particularly stressful time of the year, an escape seems to be exactly what I need. I certainly would not mind running as far as possible from the stressful schedule and chaos of classwork. But the phrase repeats, *escape to reality*. It reminds me of what is truly important, what is essential for me to remember. When the insanity of life gets to me, I remember that phrase and repeat it to myself.

I realize that the one important thing in my life is not an object, rather, He is a person. I remember that though the problems I face today may seem monumental this week, this month, or even this year, I have to remember that I can not face adversity on my own. I have to escape to reality. I have to escape to God.

Smiling, I see that the day has dawned and that the world around me has begun to stir. The silence is soon broken, but the peace is not. The peace remains in my heart as I continue to remember what is important, what is real; not the escape, but Who I am escaping to.

Quote of the Week

"Not that I have already attained, or am already perfected; but I press on, that I may lay hold of that for which Christ Jesus has also laid hold of me. Brethren, I do not count myself to have apprehended; but on thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind and reaching forward to those things which are ahead, I press toward the goal for the prize of the upward call of God in Christ Jesus."

—By the apostle Paul, *Philippians 3:13-14*. NKJV.

About the Accent

The *Southern Accent* is the official student newspaper of Southern Adventist University and is released each Thursday during the school year with the exception of vacations and exam periods. Opinions expressed in *The Accent* are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editors, Southern Adventist University, the Seventh-day Adventist Church, or the advertisers. In addition, views represented by advertisers do not necessarily reflect the views of *The Accent*, SAU or the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The Accent welcomes your letters. Letters to the Editor must include the author's name, address (if off-campus) and phone number (address and phone number will not be printed, name may also be kept anonymous should the author so desire). Unsigned letters will not be printed. Note that should letters address a certain person, that person will be given knowledge of the issue so that fair, equal and timely treatment be given, and that person's response will be printed along with the letter. Also note that letters should be typed, sent on disk, or via email to: accent@southern.edu. *What's on your mind?* columns should be between 500 and 750 words and can be on any subject matter important to the author. The Editors reserve the right to edit all submissions for space and clarity and may be published or reused in any medium.

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Corrections

The *Accent* willingly corrects factual mistakes. If you think that we have made an error in a news story please call us at (423) 238-2721, write to us at the *Southern Accent*, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, Tenn., 37315, or email us at accent@southern.edu.

The Southern Accent

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Letters to the Editor

Thank you to the Student Association

Dear Student Association:

We so very much appreciate your remembering the contributions Dr. Jackie Lee McClarty has made to Southern Adventist University by building a water fountain in his honor. We noticed the fountain is now on location near the running track awaiting installation.

Dr. McClarty's job as Vice-President for Development put him in a position to know the contributors to Southern; I noticed how he made it his frequent duty to see to it that these generous donors received much recognition. Since Jack's special professional passion was the Scholarship Endowment Fund for Southern Students, he would be especially pleased to know that the Student Association remembered his many contributions to the success of Southern, especially his part in developing the multi-million dollar Scholarship Endowment Campaign.

Again, thank you ever so much for erecting the water fountain in his memory. The identifying plaque on the fountain will be a constant tribute.

Most sincerely, Stacey Jack and Wilma McClarty

Praise for Accent Staff writer

Articles like Carin Orange's assault story in the April 8th issue of the *Accent*, make me proud to be a Journalism major. She consistently puts forth work that is very detailed and her lead paragraph was exceptional! After reading her lead I had to keep going until I finished the story. Carin has a tremendous talent. I just wonder what took so long to get this story out?

Thomas Starr, sophomore broadcast journalism major

Teamster column less than objective

Dear Editor:

The *Accent's* series on "The Role of the Teamsters in America" causes me concern. Readers were not provided with an objective, much less accurate, account of the Teamsters' checkered history, nor was the historic SDA opposition to labor unions referenced.

The *Accent* commentary ignored James R. Hoffa, Jr.'s background and the need for reform within the Teamster ranks. Second, it did not provide any factual support for the assertion that companies "treat their employees in a most terrible and insidious manner." Third, the articles neglected to explain the relevance of unions in today's workforce or how they can effectively address workplace issues.

In the past 20 years, the federal government has successfully prosecuted over 300 Teamsters for extortion, embezzlement, kickbacks, and related crimes. Illegal activity occurs at the highest levels of leadership.

Former Teamsters' presidents David Beck, James Hoffa, Sr., and Roy Williams were convicted of federal felonies and forced to resign. Jackie Presser was indicted and awaiting trial when he died in 1988. As a result, in 1988, the federal government—concluding that *La Cosa Nostra*, a nationwide criminal syndicate, had gained control of the Teamsters through a pattern of racketeering activity—initiated a lawsuit designed to purge the union of mob influences.

Government oversight was mandated at the 1991 and 1996 Teamsters' elections. After government investigation, the Justice Department overturned the 1996 election results because of the candidate's siphoning of membership dues. In the 1998 rerun election, Hoffa, Jr. was elected.

Reform-minded Teamsters such as the "Teamsters for a Democratic Union" have consistently reported Hoffa, Jr.'s ties to mob-influenced organizations and questioned his commitment to rank and file Teamsters.

Two lengthy and well-documented reports verify these claims. The recent election of Hoffa, Jr. indicates a return to the Teamsters of old.

The *Accent* commentary's second flaw involves the author's attack on corporations. Other than a vague allusion to layoffs at a local hospital, he gives no specific examples to support his proposition. I do a lot of reading about contemporary management approaches and many companies are illustrating very enlightened relationships to their employees. Until the author can devise a process to "manufacture" patients to increase hospital bed occupancy—or increase market share for failing companies—layoffs will continue to be a part of our free market economy. Teamsters membership and in general union membership as a percentage of the total work force has declined for a reason. Many companies and their employees believe unions inhibit companies from making the decisions necessary to stay competitive.

These figures of declining membership presuppose the third problem with the recent commentary's analysis: What do unions offer workers today?

The author suggested dignity. But, with a national unemployment rate hovering at 4.3%, employers are scrambling to recruit and keep employees. Insensitive employers who fail to treat their employees with dignity and respect suffer profit losses. A dynamic job market, where employees can switch to new employers if they are being treated unfairly, does more for employees' dignity than union membership could ever offer.

Unlike the working conditions of forty years ago, federal and state officials enforce a regimen of laws governing the employment relationship. The Equal Pay Act, Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, the Age Discrimination in Employment Act, the Occupational Safety and Health Act, the Employee Retirement Income Security Act, the Employee Polygraph Protection Act, the Worker Adjustment and Retraining Act, the Americans with Disabilities Act, and the Family and Medical Leave Act are just a few of the laws mandating benefits and protections for employees. Certainly, a few employers may abuse their employees and violate the law. However, those companies are the exception, not the rule.

Most troubling is the hope expressed that unions are panaceas to workplace problems. History has shown quite the opposite. In most companies without unions, employees are encouraged to communicate their concerns directly to the employer. Reputable employers deal with employees' problems fairly and in good faith. However, when a union is elected, individuals lose their right to work individually with their employer to resolve differences.

Jesus modeled the relationship that should exist between labor and management, and it is a relational model of mutual service. It is a mutual relationship where labor looks out for the concerns of management and management serves the needs of the workers. The strength of our economy lies with employee-management cooperation, not the disruptions and divisiveness that unions often promote.

Gordon Bietz, president of SAU

Literacy column uses misleading sources

While Crystal Edmister, the guest columnist on page 6 of the Thursday, April 8 edition of *The Southern Accent*, makes an interesting point about the need for literacy, I believe that she has been misled by her sources. A careful reading of her article would lead one to believe that the world's problems would be solved through the universal use of contraceptives and making sure that all people are literate. I submit that the only real problem that we face on this planet is sin and the lack of knowledge of God of creation. Overpopulation is not the problem, and ability to read, while very important, is also not the problem. The problem is our sinful behavior.

First of all, there are enough resources available to adequately provide for all the people that exist on the planet, but sinful activity prevents the equitable distribution and use of those resources. For instance, India produces so much food that not only should they be able to feed all of their populace, they should also be able to export a great deal of it. However, the prevalent worship of animals and insects results in huge quantities of food lost to vermin that they must worship rather than control. The problems of Africa and Asia are not so much brought on by overpopulation by oppression and war. People are not illiterate because they choose not to learn but that those in power find it to their advantage to keep the people impoverished and ignorant so that children must work from sunrise to sunset just to slowly starve to death. In these countries, it seems wise to have as many children as possible so that the family income can rise and mom and dad may be provided for in their old age. Also, their religions tend to be very fatalistic, minimizing the desire to learn and improve. In this country we worship our material things and our affluence. We waste more than all the rest of the world ever get close to using. Not one of us would consider carefully conserving what we use so that someone in Africa or Asia may use a little of it. I believe that who or what we worship is tremendously more important than birth control.

If one considers history, I believe that a pattern can be seen to the rise and fall of literacy. As reverence for the Bible and what it teaches spreads, so does literacy. As irreverence for the Bible and what it teaches increases, so does illiteracy. Just look at our country. This is the one place in the world where there is an excuse for illiteracy and yet it is on the increase. It is no coincidence that irreverence for the Bible is also increasing. If we earnestly desire to read God's word and act on it, and can spread that desire to the world, then we can trust that God will provide for our needs. The doer of the Word will be careful and considerate of the needs of others. Please don't become contraceptive evangelists. There are already more than enough people who believe that if we can just control the populations of the other countries that we can have more to waste on ourselves. By our godly example let us share the truth with the world. The truth that it is our sin that is destroying us. The truth that we need a Savior so that we can stop destroying ourselves. If we do this, then we can trust that God will help us with the population and our resources.

Thomas Baker, community resident

Thank you to the Southern family

Dear Editor,

I'm not eloquent with words, but I wanted to share some thoughts that have been on my heart the last few weeks. I would like to send a heart-felt thanks to the Southern family. For the last few weeks, my good friend, Sherri Vick, has been in trauma ICU Erlanger Medical Center. I would like to personally thank Southern for their prayers, food supplied to Sherri's family, visit monetary gifts and get-well wishes. There have been prayers from all over the world, sent to heaven on Sherri's behalf and I believe with all my heart that that is why she has come so far and is slowly, but surely improving.

Each time I go to see her, I thank the Lord for her beautiful face. It's comforting to be a part of a school, family like this. God is still alive in young people today and what a tremendous blessing to this place. I would like to thank a few people especially. Thank you to Mrs. Yvonne Scarlett, Mrs. Barbara James, and the entire school of nursing for their un-ending support of the Vick's and Sherri's close friends. For over six weeks, a daily meal was prepared for the Vicks by the nursing faculty. They have truly gone the extra mile in being there for those of us who needed them the most. To Dr. Derek Morris for helping out at the last minute with small vespers for the Vicks at the Ronald McDonald House a few weeks ago. To Mrs. Beverly Rawson for helping out so much with getting the letters about the fund-raiser to the girls in the dorm and helping to coordinate it all with Talge and the nursing dept. To Daryl Cole and the CARE office for their work in getting the offering taken up. To the deans of Thatcher who have been very supportive of the Vicks, and to the faculty of this institution who students who have prayed for Sherri's recovery. Prayer makes a difference, and I'm comforted when I think of the quote that says that Satan is more afraid of prayer than any other power on Earth. Praise the Lord!

Well, I will close this letter for now. I just want you all to know that I really appreciate your prayers, concern, and the money you gave to help out Miss Sherri Michelle. Words cannot express what I want to say to you, but I hope that you know that each one of us helped Sherri in her recovery. And, even though she will never forget much of this experience, her family and friends will never forget. And lastly, I want to thank my dearest nursing friends for your encouragement and support when it was most needed, and most of all, our wonderful Savior Jesus Christ. Thank you for allowing me to share in Sherri's life. Thank you for your beautiful smile and awesome laugh that I look forward to hearing again soon. Thank you Lord, for her life. Thank you for surrounding her bed with angels to comfort Sherri when no one could reach her. I praise You and thank You because Jesus is worthy! I love you Sherri!

In His loving care, and God bless you all, Kelley Edney

Opinion

Thursday, April 22, 1999

Page

Unbroken promises



Janelle Chang

It wasn't my intention to be here at Southern this semester. During exam week in December I was secretly devising a plan to empty my closet and drawers into cardboard boxes after my last test and smuggle them into the car, driving off into the night. A note of explanation would be awaiting my dear friend and roommate when she returned in January. I told nobody of my scheme, and even signed Christmas cards with the usual "have a great vacation and I'll see you next semester," so that nobody would suspect anything and try to talk me out of leaving. The week rolled by. Everything was set. My last exam was finished. The "get away" car was ready. In a few hours it would all be just a foggy memory. I had mentally gone over my plan a hundred times and saw no flaw. In all of my planning though, I hadn't thought to get God's consent. Why? It seemed best. Logical. Of course He'd go along with it. I knelt for a short, "this is what I'm planning, just thought I'd let you know" prayer and finished packing.

I obviously was not the only one devising an action plan. God had been working on one of His own. Remember how God stopped Jonah from going off on his own route when He had a plan for him? Well, God sent a "whale" to stop me in my tracks too. After all, God is the same yesterday, today and forever, right? He still listens. He still answers prayers. And He still takes action.

Over Christmas break God and I had a lot of conversations. We made a lot of promises. I promised to return to Southern if He promised to tell me why. I promised to listen if He promised to speak. I promised to learn if He promised to teach. I promised to walk if He promised to lead.

Four months have passed and if you were to ask me about it now I wish I could say that I had it all figured out. I don't. But since my Father was the originator of these things called promises I know He doesn't intend to break one—ever. Although today I may not know His reasoning or His plan. I believe though that the answer is just around the corner. So why don't you ask me about it tomorrow....

Janelle Chang is an Accent columnist. Chang is a sophomore broadcast journalism major from Tampa, Florida.

Fence-hopping



Alysa

Do something every day that scares you. No, that's not original.

It was actually a piece of advice given me by a friend the other day while debating whether or not to put myself out on a limb—way out...in the cold... by myself... with no one to catch me. I must say that I didn't like the statement. My comfort zone is very precious to me. I work well when I don't have to work very hard. But I did it—I flung my soul out on that little twig and the thing still hasn't snapped. It's drooping, but it's held me.

Since then, I've kept my eyes much more open to the small things that intimidate me. Talking to people I wouldn't have dared to look at, complementing people more often, and picking flowers without worrying about getting fined. But then comes the hard stuff. The times when you're simply asked to go

on faith, even if it turns your stomach. You may be asked to spend that last dollar on a friend, to lay down plans for the summer even though you're not sure if they'll fall through, to ask out that person you've been shying away from. You may even be called to sing for the talent show. And let me tell you, stuff like that is scary. But the experiences that I've gained from the risks make life worth getting up for.

At SonRise I got to be a Jewish peasant and walk around with visitors in character. My friend Joey and I made up a whole story about us. I was Deborah from Bethany, having just moved to Jerusalem after being betrothed to a vineyard owner. I didn't know any more about this Jesus character other than the rumors floating around, and didn't care much until He was right under my nose, and in my way. I stood slightly annoyed as He paraded through town, confused as He was dragged through an angry crowd, and sympathetic as they beat Him until the blood flowed. I wasn't about to get into that crowd screaming and mobbing Him, I didn't even know who He was. But I wasn't about to be a dreamer about healing

powers like my sister Anna (Joey).

I was a bystander. I found my fence sat on it. I wasn't responsible for that man suffering any more than that poor Samaritan guy who had to carry His splintered cross. There were a lot of innocent bystanders there that day, just there for Passover, some kind of mob scene. But then I thought of the next appearance this man Jesus would make. There would come a day when there is no such thing as the middle of the road. The line is drawn and you have chosen. Didn't He? What if He had sat back and stayed in His happy place? Heaven was so comfortable enough. And let me tell you, He was scared. He thought He'd never see His Father's face again, or ours.

But we were worth the risk. We were more than the knot in His gut telling Him stay put. He loved us enough to fall in nothing and hope for something. And if I think about it, that limb is a little more than yours.

Alysa Shepherd is an Accent columnist. She is a sophomore broadcasting major from Hanford, California.

Improving our university

By Daniel Olson
Guest Columnist

I emerged from my parents' minivan at Southern Adventist University nine months ago. I was sweaty, hot and tired after the journey from Maryland—which included an extensive detour. As I stumbled down the halls of Talge, dragging my luggage, I should have paused to pinch myself.

I was finally here at Southern...the place to be!

Nine months later and the final day of this school year, along with my temporary departure, is about a week away. A summer consisting of work—with my dad at his machine shop and then as counselor at summer camp—will provide relief from Dr. Peach's essay examinations and newspaper deadlines. It will also mean several months without seeing most of my wonderful friends that I have made in the past year here.

It will be great to have a break. Change is good. But I know that in about three months I will begin to hunger for the quirks of everyday dorm life.

I have enjoyed this awesome year at Southern, but it could be made better. And so without further ado, here are six simple suggestions to better our university.

1. Synchronize all the clocks on campus. It is surprising how many different time zones exist on campus between Brock Hall and the Hickman Science Center. The clocks in the various building throughout campus need to be set to and kept at an agreeing time so students can have a standard for when class begins, and they can set their watches accordingly. Until that happens, professors can not legitimately complain when students walk into the classroom two minutes late.

2. Open the dorm lobbies until 11 p.m. This would serve to mainly convenience the couples on campus. At 10 p.m. the doors to Thatcher Hall are locked, forcing couples to congregate elsewhere. Some

couples take up residence right in front of Thatcher Hall, causing the residents to wade through what can be an annoying situation. Curfew is not until 11 p.m., so why is it that couples are "forced" outside an hour before? It would be nice to be able to walk my wonderful girlfriend into the lobby and talk for a couple minutes instead of being rudely turned away at the door, especially during the cooler evenings.

3. Have more "note days." There is nothing like a warm fuzzy note from a good friend to brighten one's day. We need to have a note writing day once a month and have it hyped more. Just because...it feels good.

4. Increase the smiles around campus. "When we pass on the street, what do you want to see?" - Hootie and the Blowfish.

I understand that the poor pilgrim stumbling to class half-asleep does not feel like being sociable. And that is okay...we all feel that way occasionally.

But what about the students that are wide awake and just look the other way, ignoring a greeting or smile? Don't pass by me and ignore me. Smile. Say "good morning." If I know your name, you are likely to hear it. Act like you are glad to be alive. Southern is a happy place for happy people. Even if you are having a lousy day, you can at least afford to respect your fellow students and faculty by smiling at them.

5. Have a couple more Catch 22 concerts. Good music deserves to be heard. So c'mon, Matt Tolbert...the band has awesome music. We want more!

6. I want my friend Sherri Vick back on campus. I want to hear her laugh and see her smile. Please keep her in your prayers during the summer.

Daniel Olson is a sophomore broadcast journalism major. Olson, a native of Hagerstown, Maryland, is the Accent's Sports editor.

Save the earth

By Alicia Lane
Guest Columnist

"And God said, Let us make man in our image after our likeness and let them have dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the fowl of the air, and over the cattle, and over all the earth, and over every creeping thing that creepeth upon the earth." Genesis 1:26

When God created the earth and gave it to us, He expected us to take care of it. But look what humans have done to God's precious gift. Oil spills, a hole in the ozone layer, species are endangered and we are faced with numerous other calamities. Many people think that since they do not pollute, that they do not need to help clean up the mess. Sorry, I wish it were that easy. Face it, everyone pollutes.

Pollution causes animals to become extinct or endangered, acres of forests to be lost and the oceans to become one big drain for all the hazardous materials that no one seems to know how to get rid of properly. I'm sure we have all seen pictures of dead birds saturated in oil or with one of those plastic pop can holders around its neck. What has become of God's world?

Since pollution is everyone's problem, it should be up to everyone to help fix it. Some things that could help would be to recycle. Recycling cuts down the amount of landfill space used, protects our environment and conserves our natural resources. Glass, newspaper, cardboard, tin cans, plastic, paper, aluminum and scrap metal can all be recycled. Yard clippings, such as grass and leaves can be recycled in a compost pile. Many cities have curb side recycling so it is even easier to recycle.

April 22, 1970 was the first national Earth Day. The Earth Day assembly held on April 9th was the 5th year Southern has taken part in the celebration thanks to the work of Dr. Perumal. It only took one teacher to change the way Southern dealt with pollution and recycling. The earth is everyone's home! Let's all help fix the problem.

Alicia Lane is a sophomore biology major. This column was written as an assignment for her environmental conservation class from Dr. Perumal.

Be thankful for mistakes



Sally Haviland

strange that I want to be thankful for my mistakes. But they have taught me so much. Every time we get angry or say unkind words it should teach us something. It teach-

es me how badly I need a Saviour. We can get discouraged about our embarrassing moments, our moments of total stupidity, but these are the building blocks in life. If I thought that I never did anything wrong then I'd be lying to myself. Since we recognize that we all do things that are imperfect we have to also realize that those things will "either make us or break us."

We have a choice as to how we deal with the things that happen. Let us choose the path of growth. Let maturity happen—allow God to mold us. If I get prideful and refuse to admit my problems and mistakes, then there is little room for growth. I will continue in my old paths. How deathly boring and blah. We're young, let us try things anew.

The saying is true, "Nothing ventured, nothing gained."

So, yes, I am thankful for all of my blunders. I regret having hurt anyone along the way however. It is better to try and make a mistake than to sit on the sidelines and never benefit anyone either. Go easy on yourself and learn from your mistakes. Forgive others and they will forgive you. This is what we have learned here this school year. It is a hard lesson. I don't like being easy myself.

Goodnight sweetheart, now it's time to go. I really hate to go but, goodnight sweetheart, goodnight. "Nah, nah, nah, nah, nah, hey, hey, goodbye!" (by Stevie Nicks) Goodbye for the summer!

Sally Haviland is an Accent Columnist. She is a sophomore theology major from Bethpage, Tennessee.

Don't be fooled

By Adam Hendron
Guest Columnist

Don't be fooled, guys. (The word "moron" is taken from the Greek word for "foolish".)

"Among the simple ones, I discerned among the youths a young man void of understanding... And there met him a woman with the attire of a harlot, and subtle of heart...so she caught him." (1) Don't be caught off guard by the snare of sexual temptation. If you think about it, it's obvious what the devil's up to.

In my own short lifetime I've watched the media evolve from modesty to madness. It was Mr. Hollywood, Ronald Reagan, who passed a law lifting content bans on television. Today we witness displays that would have been a crime little more than a decade ago. Sure, nobody can make you sin. But they sure can make it easy. Educated men know that visual stimulation is their greatest weakness in this area. Watching TV? Watch out.

"Can a man take fire into his bosom and not be burned? Lust not after her beauty in thine heart...for by means of a whorish woman a man is reduced to a loaf of bread, and the adulteress preys upon your very life." (2)

Like a roaring lion. Knowing that his time is short, he's seeking whom he may devour. Lust—the guile of Gomorrah, the sodomy of Sodom—eats us from the inside out, stealing from our devotion to God. "Give not thy strength unto women, nor thy ways to that which destroyeth kings." (3) God has made us priests and kings. Meanwhile Satan desires to make us a

mockery.

But when was the last time you met a whorish woman? When was the last time you went to the store? She's waiting there at the checkout line. Check her out. (Not.) On the cover of so many magazines, she peers out with her bedroom eyes; breasts half exposed; all but undressed. Trying to sell you... I've even seen her residing in Talge Hall. Behind the desk, on the cover of Time. This time she was entirely naked, with the

Whatever happened to innocent fellowship? Here at Southern, I need my brothers and sisters in Christ. It's lonely away from home. But how can I be sure my friendliness will not be seen as flirtation?

words "New evolutionary research reveals women are stronger, and lustier than ever before."

Don't be fooled, girls. (Or women, if you prefer.) Ms. Lewinsky would have you believe it's all a part of your coming of age. Promiscuity; adultery: "It's not just for men anymore." Here's your latest freedom in the women's liberation movement. Go ahead and bring out those lower passions—the one's being repressed by centuries of male-dominated tradition. You're evolving into a

formidable foe to frumpy fidelity.

It's survival of the sexiest. If you can make the cover of Vogue, then you're good for nothing but to be cast out and trampled under foot. Right?

What ever happened to innocent fellowship? Here at Southern, I need my brothers and sisters in Christ. It's lonely away from home. But how can I be sure my friendliness will not be seen as flirtation? Let's make it easier to experience communion, by caring ourselves with modesty in deportment and discipline of mind. After all, if it's a felony for a married person to lust after someone other than their spouse, then what is the unmarried person? You guessed it. "F" word—fornication.

"Don't be fooled. God is not mocked. Whatever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." (4) "For God shall bring every secret into judgment, with every secret that whether it be good, or whether it be evil." And here at this Christian institution of higher learning, if there's one thing that should be wise to, it's the fact that the day of judgment is at hand. For "as in the day that Lot went out from Sodom... so shall it be when the Son of Man returns." (6)

References—(1)-Prov. 7:10,13; (2)-Prov. 6:23; (3)-Prov. 31:3; (4)-Gal 6:7; (5)-Ecc 12:14; (6)-Matt 24:27-30.

Adam Hendron is a sophomore theology major. He is a resident of Collegedale, Tennessee.

CABL Corner

By Jodi Allan
Guest Columnist

It's finally the end of the school year, and summer is coming quickly after graduation. What are you going to do this summer? Some of you are probably going to work at camp, or some other school-scholarship-generating job. Camp is probably one of the most physical things you can do.

I mean, you will be running around all day long. Camp counselors always get a lot of work keeping up with 12 or more running, screaming, hyper kids. But then there are the rewards of knowing you have really helped in positively influencing a young mind. Let's hope you use that responsibility wisely.

Also, besides running after kids, you

have to go to their activities. This can be a real workout, especially if your camp job is to run one of the classes like swimming or horseback riding. I think that doing strenuous activities all day long can really build up your endurance.

Well, whatever job you may be doing, try to stay in shape. Some of you may get lucky and work at camp, where working out is involuntary. Others of us may be behind an office desk or just wearing in the seat cushions of the new movie theater. But I hope that CABL Corner has helped each of you to become a little more aware of health benefits and hazards that are out there.

CABL leadership position.

Several forms have been filled out for new CABL director for next year, and I want to say thanks for the response. A message for whoever has this position next year: there will be a folder at the CABL office with ideas and instructions on what is required for the position. I hope that you have a great year and really get involved.

CABL Corner is compiled by Jodi Allan, senior English major from Barnesville, Georgia. Allan is SAU's CABL director.

Thursday, April 22, 1999

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E X P L O R I N G

**Memorial Auditorium (423-757-5042)**

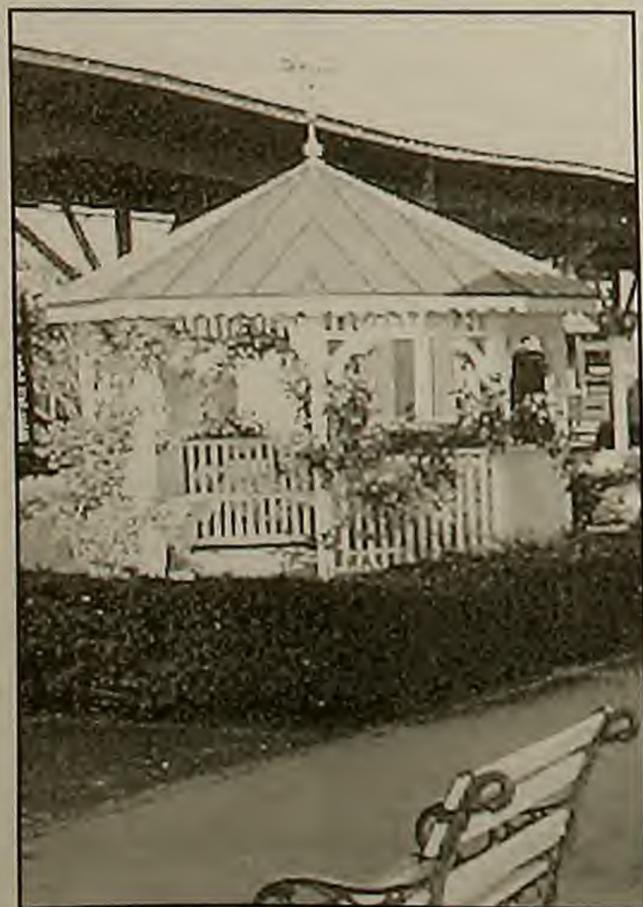
Opened on Feb. 22, 1924, Memorial Auditorium (officially named Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Auditorium) was built in honor of the soldiers and sailors from Chattanooga who were killed in World War I. Memorial Auditorium was first used for concerts and political speeches, but is now used primarily for plays and musicals.

**Finley Stadium Davenport Field (423-266-4041)**

Finley Stadium, still under construction on Broad Street, will become the new football stadium for the University of Tennessee, Chattanooga's Mocs team. In addition to Mocs football games, concerts will also be held in the new stadium.

**Warehouse Row (423-267-1111)**

With 40 stores and a food court housed in two-stories Warehouse Row, located on Market Street in downtown Chattanooga, is Chattanooga's strip mall. Included at Warehouse Row are stores such as Polo-Ralph Lauren, Tommy Hilfiger, Coach, Nautica, and Ellen Tracy, among others. Warehouse Row provides Chattanoogaans with designer shopping close-by.

**Chattanooga Choo Choo (423-266-5000)**

The Chattanooga Choo Choo is one of Chattanooga's most famous attractions. The old train has been turned into a restaurant, and there is a bar and other restaurants and shops on the premises. The Choo Choo has beautiful scenery, with flowers and gazebos, to enjoy.

A & E

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Thursday, April 22, 1999

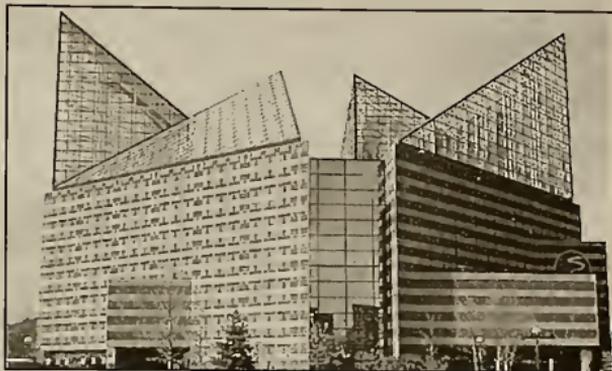
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CHATTANOOGA



Rock City (706-820-2531)

Located on Lookout Mountain, Rock City, also known as The Enchanted Trail, is a site famous all over the country for being the place where one can see seven states—Georgia, Tennessee, Virginia, Alabama, North Carolina, Kentucky, and West Virginia—on a clear day.



Tennessee Aquarium (423-265-0695)

The Tennessee Aquarium is the world's largest freshwater aquarium. It contains over 9,000 animals that swim, fly, and crawl in natural habitats in a 60-foot canyon and run living forest.



IMAX Theater (423-266-4629)

The IMAX Theater, located across from the aquarium, is a six-story building that features breathtakingly life-like and crystal clear 3D images with state-of-the-art enhanced IMAX digital sound. The three films being shown there now are "Wings of Courage," and "Into the Deep."



Greyfriars Coffee and Tea Co. (423-267-0376)

Greyfriars, one of Chattanooga's coffeehouses, is located on Broad Street in downtown Chattanooga. Greyfriars is a popular hangout for high school and college students, especially on Saturday nights.



**Southern Belle
(423-266-4488)**

The Southern Belle, docked in Ross' Landing behind the Aquarium, is Chattanooga's overboard that takes passengers down the Tennessee River. Passengers can choose from a lot of different cruises. Sightseeing cruises are available, along with a Dollywood dinner cruise, a lunch buffet cruise, a Gospel dinner cruise, and a Family night cruise.



Walnut Street Bridge

Also known as the Walking Bridge, the Walnut Street Bridge, located on Walnut Street off of 3rd Street, is a popular place for Chattanooga residents to go. Whether spent walking there during the day or taking a leisurely, romantic stroll with someone special at the evening, the Walnut Street Bridge is a nice place to go to exercise, relax, and take in some of the sights of Chattanooga.

Thursday, April 22, 1999

Are we in Gunshots while the sewing God rips off the fence?

By Bethany Martin
Special to the Acorn

Getting caught on the pole, we have been forced to ignore the Sabbath blessing by our own Adventist educational institution. For those who do not realize the hypocrisy taking place, an explanation is required.

Sabbath has been given as a day of restful communion with God for us to enjoy and relax from our everyday worldly labors. We also hold the belief that unnecessary work and exchanging of money should not take place on God's Holy Day. This basic concept has been one of the only things that Adventists are known for, said, but not that we even believe in our own biblical standards? After all, the concept? If anything, we are the biggest transgressors of the law and have become blind and self-satisfied hypocrites!

The sun sets Friday night, students show up to teachers in their "facily-designed" beds, and the Sabbath rest begins... for some, but not all. Sabbath church districts are all month long in the cafeteria where we see a complete team of employees who have not closed because they have been scheduled to work. Most of them, but we can observe pieces of green paper exchanging hands at the checkers' tables. What ever happened to actually holding that work we believe and not simply sitting on the fence of take-warmer's?

Some may say that SAAI provides these "services" because it is a necessity. A university for who? For those in the finance department afraid of losing a nice day cafeteria gross income, or those too lazy to make Sabbath preparations? As one of the cheerful cafeteria workers who serves up hard Sabbath meals is pitifully wrong! We watch students get asked to leave the cafeteria for something as little as not being in Sabbath attire, while we are being forced to work and break God-given commandments. We are even convicted not to work on Sabbath, but if it is for our own damnation then it is applied... some sort of a God-Samantian act. So basically, Adventists are acceptant of working and exchanging money on Sabbath so long as we are clothed with the appropriate apparel of double-standard Christianity? Wow, what a respectable impression to relay!

One cannot buy the excuse of necessity when we have in essence voted to prepare for a very special day. This is not a day of a holiday being offered that something that has to be done. With the Village Market in our back dock and carry-out businesses available everyday at the cafeteria, there is no good reason why we cannot plan ahead for our Sabbath meals. We should even participate and be allowed to sit at picnic tables at local churches for Christian fellowship pleasures if that is what we desire.

Who knows, an uprising of sincere Christian worshippers (guy) took place as a result of seating and arrangement with the appropriate attire in our Adventist community.

What is SAAI afraid of? Getting worse negative reactions from preparatory students, individuals, contributors, or standing up for what we believe so profers what the "norm" may be. It is one thing not to prefer to observe the Sabbath beliefs, but it is a highly more scary issue when we profess these beliefs to others and disregard them ourselves. Do not be surprised to find that Sabbath students are willing to take a risk and stand up for what is right. Maybe then SAAI will open their eyes and get off the fence.

Bethany Martin is a sophomore journalism major. She is a resident of Deland, Florida.

"HOW COULD YOU, LOVE ME?"

You prove your love to me
even when I doubt
I stumble and I fall
But your hand is always
reaching out

I ask my self...
"How could you love
someone like me,
someone so unworthy
to be Your child?"
Then I heard Your
whisper to me, saying...

"My love,
sweet child of Mine
you're my heart,
and I love you so,
I will never let you go!

By Susy Pastrana

By Helen Lee
Special to the Acorn

Nerves crawled into my tiny bamboo hut in the mountains of Mindoro Island, South Philippines. They forked rapidly in a jagged I couldn't understand, their foreboding crept in concern. With a questioning look, I turned happily to my partner Felia, who from this island and knew the language.

"They say we need no rain," she explained quickly. "But I... I just don't understand what is going on. Where and why?"

"She pointed out the window. 'We can escape over those mountains. They heard gunsshots. It might be bullets from another rebel or even the rebel army. Your life is in danger.'"

"My life is in danger?" I lacked all the nerves in disbelief. I knew it was risky, being the only foreigner in these parts. I had also heard rumors that murdering was the game along the mountain slope we planned to start. But I never thought there was a serious danger.

It had taken a year out of school to serve as a student

Raindrops falling on our heads

By Kent Refo
Special to the Acorn

While being here in my minimum field, I have finally read the Decree of Ages and the Great Controversy all the way through for the first time. Now I have had "Life and Teachings of Jesus" and "The Kingdom of God" chapter here and skip a chapter there. But this year I've really gotten to about the concepts that I skipped over previously.

There's always a deeper look into the eyes and love of Jesus, these books have given me a passion for more than just going to church. Bringing us more offers with us as possible. God has called you as much as He's called me or, in fact, Dwight Nelson or Mark Farley. We are all His, laid to work to finish His part "before He comes."

I've sat in several Bible studies and prayer meetings where we pray for the power of the Holy Spirit, especially the Laodiceans to fall away. We pray, "We don't hear 'later' here and there, but most of us are clueless on what it really is."

To be honest, until this past year or so, I thought that the latter rain was the outpouring of the Holy Spirit on unbelievers, and I've been an Adventist all my life. God is calling us to finish His part, but the man the guy of the latter rain is to work through the "real" church of the latter rain to us. We pray, "We don't hear 'later' here and there, but most of us are clueless on what it really is."

The world population grows a much higher than the growth of Christianity. So who asks about the latter rain? It is my honest and deep conviction that the latter rain will not "pour" until Christ's church is full of the mature. It is not to be forgotten that we are to be laborers for Christ. I'm always inspired by reading about the missionaries, such as Hays and Jerome, in the Great Controversy, who were literally set on fire to show their conviction and to "water" seeds with their blood.

Giusesse Business

The secret to true success

"Ellen White says it is the most powerful... she advances an idea of Christianity" (Testimonies for the Church, vol. 1, p. 21).

"The most powerful of all the gifts of the Holy Spirit is the gift of the Holy Spirit" (1870). Our goal as Christians should be to be Christ-like in all that we do and to be a Christian in all that we do. It is our duty to be a Christian in all that we do and to be a Christian in all that we do. It is our duty to be a Christian in all that we do and to be a Christian in all that we do.

Many of us have lost sight of Jesus. We need to have our eyes directed to His goodness. His love, His peace, His joy. We need to have a "central good look" at Jesus. We need to have a "central good look" at Jesus. We need to have a "central good look" at Jesus. We need to have a "central good look" at Jesus.

Are you continually opposing your families and friends? Are you not sure how to know God, will in your life? Are you not sure how to know God, will in your life? Are you not sure how to know God, will in your life? Are you not sure how to know God, will in your life?

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monastery, and here I was in a village up in the mountains. In danger. Would I be asked to give up my life? I'd come to want to want least double, if not triple the amount of my salary, or nervous. I asked Felia about our options.

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Sports

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Thursday, April 22, 1998

The Southern Accent

Page 13

Southern's sports year in review

Daniel Olson
Staff Sports Editor

Slagle, Dunkel, Lemm Cagle. In the world of intramural sports on campus, there are a few of the games that are prevalent on the grassy field and in the gymnasium.

It has been a good year for intramural sports at Southern as recreation director Bob Jones has had a lot of fun officiating and putting a lot of good events. The year provided much excitement as friends and for championships in their respective sports.

And while it is difficult to name anyone in an end-of-the-year sports year, there are a few who have stood out in some aspect of the intramural sports program.

The sports year started off with the usual season, and during the warm season, many as 8 games would be played, representing 4 different leagues.

As enthusiasm steadily rose for a sport on Gym-Masters in September, Dan McClary would be winning tough games in softball, as they won their first game of the season. In the women's team, the team captained by Jenny Sue was keeping pace with an undefeated record.

But wins and losses became back-and-forth in the All-Night Softball tournament would decide the champion of the season. Hyped as a "whole new season" the softball tournament would begin steadily evening and stretch until nearly the end of the morning. When the dust had cleared, Team Burned had beaten team Aurnack to win the men's championship, while Team Reeves had pulled their victory during their 20-minute run.

Team Dunkel completed for 14 home runs, while Team McClary stumbled, losing their game and making an early exit. In the women's tournament, Team Lemon won the championship and concluded a 13-0 victory with a victory over Team Slagle.

The exciting fast pitch championship was a 16-7 win over Team Hymnical. The "Copy Recs" team would claim the softball title.

The intramural football season would see us with a women's division and two men's divisions. Screen Blocking and Tackle. While the Gym-Masters enjoyed playing at New York City, Team Jones (Intramural League) and Team Ingersoll (men's league) concluded undefeated seasons, while three of the men's teams taking teams finished with identical 6-1 records.

But Team Ingersoll would fall victim to a playoff forfeit, and Amy Slagle's team would create to the women's championship. Team Jones, comprised mostly of RA's, would average an earlier loss to win the Maximum championship.

In the men's soccer blocking championship, Brian Sneider's three interceptions kept Team McClary to a 14-12 win over Team Dunkel.

The intramural volleyball season followed as 31 teams signed up for teams play in 4 different leagues. After the regular season ended, an exciting volleyball playoff tournament was held a couple weeks before Christmas.

Derek Nart's team held off an undermanned Team Ohio and a tenacious Team Leo to win the Men's A League title. Melissa Cole's team won the Women's B League title despite only having four players. The brother and sister teams of Jenny Sue and Jeff Lemon led their respective teams to victory, as Jenny Sue's team became play allowed them to win a tough Women's A League.

The most popular sport, basketball, started at the beginning of the second semester. The Center Jim Reiter led Team NWO to an undefeated season in Men's AA League, but they would face a pair of durable opponents in the playoffs. They would square off with a mediocre Team Leo to advance to the championship game, where they would meet the Buckley's, who advanced by virtue of their win over Team Cagle. In the championship game, the Buckley's avenged a pair of earlier defeats behind Brian Sneider and Aaron Koles and scored a convincing 65-57 victory.

In the Women's League, Team Sorrento and Team Leo finished with excellent season records, but no championship game was played and every women's playoff game was forfeited, possibly due to lack of interest.

Team Maxson and Team Ohio won their respective A League divisions. Team Maxson finished the season with a fine 10-1 record, and Team Ohio rebounded in the playoffs after losing their first three games. Team Hynd won the Men's B League title.

The 1997 Rec Series featured four excellent games, and in the end, it was the Junior Men that won the series with a narrow outcome won over the Freshman Men and a victory against the Sophomores. Junior Robbie Peterson was named the men's most valuable player for the series. The women's all-star game ended in exciting fashion as it went into overtime. Amy

Slagle and Kelly Peach were the leading scorers for their respective teams.

Doag Beardley topped the sports headlines for a day when he set four Southern-swinging records during a March swim meet.

As winter transformed into spring, the intramural soccer and floor hockey seasons took place. Sincerely slightly unorganized as teams, both sports combined amateurs with experience players, and it resulted in a great time.

And a great time is what everyone should have experienced in their intramural play at Southern this year. Since I covered the various sporting events for the Accent, there are several performances that are difficult in my mind.

The All-Night Softball Tournament was definitely one of the spring highlights of the year, as for more than ten hours I watched softball, watched softball and watched more softball! The total experience was quite interesting, as the exciting close games held one's attention and teams battled far into the night. I remember Kris Eickenrode being a threat to make the little white ball disappear every time he stepped to the plate. I remember watching the women's championship game and hearing a horn run far away that announced that a home run had just eliminated Team McClary (remember trying to keep warm as Kenny Thomson and I mutually kept score, but do not remember collapsing into bed at 11 a.m. the next morning).

The mental picture of Carson Combs ripping some guy's shorts off as he reached for his opponent's leg is a picture that hopefully has left my mind.

Kawena Wierliche's performance in women's flagball is one that stereotypes flag passes and scored three touchdowns in a single game.

The rivalry between NWO and the Buckley's in AA League basketball and the great games it produced, including Tim Reiter swinging an awkward shot-looker as the balltime buzzer sounded.

Amy Slagle's outstanding performance in the Rec Series in which she seemed unstoppable in the final minutes of the all-star game.

It was a great year with great stars. But everyone who played and had fun are winners.

Smores and smiles in the smokies

Intro to Camping class has successful trip

By David Warden
Special to the Accent

As Nancy Brock's students hopped out of a van, a pair of wood beads with such intricacy through the barren trees, that it started many of the first-aid campers.

The Physical Education Department offers an Introduction to Camping class that is taught by Nancy Brock. She has been an instructor at Southern Adventist University for the last seven years and thoroughly enjoys camping. Brock said, "Camping is a great experience" and encourages students to give it a try.

On Friday, April 9, she semester's class and guests met in front of Wright Hill and loaded two vans and a trailer. The class then set off on their journey to the Smokey Mountains, with Mrs. Brock and Er. Phil Garner, (nicknamed "Guv") as the helm.

The drive was smooth until Knoxville, when the lead van, coming over a blind spot into a traffic jam, avoided collision by cranking onto the grassy shoulder, causing smoke to billow into the sky. While the van was maneuvering to the side, Wildcat was offening the Sabbath by the campfire on Friday night one of the riders expressed his appreciation to Guv for providing a safe alternative.

We felt more spread her vanities over us as the shapes of mist and mountains as we arrived in the Smokey Mountains at 3 p.m. We immediately found the safest camping area and began assembling our tents. Mrs. Brock must have taught her students well, because no one needed assistance setting up their tent.

Karl Seel and Jonathan Nicholides would walk gathered by their fellow students to view a lightning fire without assistance, and Guv brought firewood to give the fire a real glow. The afternoon progressed and we prepared haystacks, the traditional Adventist meal.

And the baked beans simmering over an open fire added a different taste than those cooked on the stove. After we were finished, we took a short walk to see the lake, to look at the chips and ice, Guv, Mrs. Brock and a number of us decided to get a foot for nature's surroundings by taking a mile stroll through the trails before returning to camp. This proved exciting for walking off the record and tried helping of backyard. We engaged in a friendly game of backyard-ice after returning to camp.

As the night warmed we were joined by a late group of travelers headed by health and wellness instructor Heather Nell. The group opened the Sabbath while gathered around a flicking campfire. Let's Saviors provided midday tunes for her guitar as we worshipped the Lord in song. I hardly remember opening the Sabbath with such pure joy and sincere fellowship I felt worldwide. We were marveled and employed a smores celebration in the evening. When their smocking tips, smores and smiles all around, the cars started to trickle.

Sabbath morning everyone prepared his or her own breakfast. Many chose the simple route of using hot water for instant oatmeal and hot chocolate, with Pop Tarts. Some of the campers got creative and prepared home-style breakfasts that included hash browns, sausages, juice and fruit.

After breakfast we packed our backpacks, smocked the fire and disassembled our tents to prepare for the day's main activity. To work off that huge breakfast our task of hiking Cammer Mountain wanted. We all managed to hike the elevated two-and-a-half mile hike to the picnic area. We viewed, ate lunch, and had a worship that included a nature treasure hunt with themes from the Bible. Eric Shubert and Anita Zinner provided a song service.

The group split with over half of us trading the additional three miles to the top of Mt. Cammer. One reward upon reaching the old lookout tower that stood atop the mountain was viewing the whole valley in its majestic scenery. The crisp air was refreshing to the lungs. Watching a fire-fighting plane flying over a forest fire and fighting its smores substitute on the following smoke provided a Hollywood-like atmosphere. We were thousands of feet above sea level, simply seeing the necks while the sun glittered across our sweaty brows, and we felt victorious after our challenge. We began our descent after reflecting on the experience with water and fresh air. Upon reaching the picnic area our legs trembled under the weight of the vigorous hike. I felt great. We remained in roomier groups of two, on the way up and down. We returned to the campsite about 6 p.m. and for some of the students this concluded their camping trip, as Guv drove this bunch back to the school.

Markus Eickert, fitness Victor Zell said, "The camping trip was inspirational," as it provided a stepping stone towards making many new friendships. The low-key atmosphere was relaxing and caused thoughts of school and work to disappear. Seven of us from the group, which included Mrs. Brock and Ann Nell, headed for Goddardburg and stayed overnight in a delicious Italian dish at The Great Italian Cafe. The cafe was in the heart of Goddardburg and featured rustic park rolls splattered with melted butter that charmed the taste buds. A dish recommended!

We arrived in Collegeville just after midnight and the end of a very new and exciting experience. I encourage everyone to enroll in Mrs. Brock's camping class. This class is offered in the spring semester only. You will likely learn more about nature than you thought possible, and join in the sweetest of personal life events. Just imagine your self having this much fun and receiving an "A" for doing it. Go camping!

The Great One" retires



Wayne Gretzky applauds the fans during his final National Hockey League game last night. Gretzky played 20 years in the NHL, and he retired from the game holding 604 records, including the career leader in goals and assists.

Floor Hockey

Men's A League

FINAL STANDINGS	
Premiere	7-0-0 14
Lightning	5-2-0 10
Lightning	5-2-0 10
Capitals	1-5-1 3
McClary	1-5-1 3
Maruz	1-6-0 2

Semifinal - Thursday, April 22
Lightning v. Hocking - 9:00 p.m.

Championship - Monday, April 26
Premiere v. Lightning/Hocking - TBA

Men's B League

Inman	5-1-0 10
Morris	3-2-1 7
Families	2-3-1 5
Helm	1-5-0 2

Championship - Thursday, April 22
Inman v. Morris - 8:00 p.m.

Women's League

Lemley	3-1-1 7
Griffin/Foster	2-2-3 7
Slagle	1-4-0 6
Christensen/Hall	2-3-2 6

Championship
Lemley 3, Griffin/Foster 0



Agle Cripe (left) and Anita Zinner smile and flex their accomplishments before they hike to Mt. Cammer.

Soccer

Dunkel	6-1-0 18
Meezo	6-0-0 18
Hynd/Jones	4-2-0 12
Kirby	4-2-0 12
Oh	2-3-1 7
Gold	2-4-1 7
Dempey	0-5-0 0
Mandall	0-6-0 0

Women's League
Lemley 5-0-1 16
Maddux/Van Gils 3-1-1 10
Slagle 1-1-3 6
Ingersoll 1-1-2 5
Candy/Rahn 0-2-3 3
Fenton 0-3-2 2

Semifinals - Wednesday, April 21
Dunkel v. Kirby, Tate
Meezo v. Hynd/Jones, Lay

Championship - Thursday, April 22
Lemley v. Maddux/Van Gils - 6:30 p.m.

Championship - Thursday, April 22
Dunkel & Kirby winner v. Meezo/Hynd/Jones winner - 5:30 p.m.

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