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SOUTHERN COLUMNS

Volume 34

Fourth Quarter 1982



**Christmas:
A Time to Share**

**Alumni Weekend Report
See Page 19**

**Your Support
of the 1983 Alumni
Loyalty Fund Challenge
Helps Them Meet
the Challenges
of the 80's**



You make the difference. Your support can make a Christian education possible for a Southern College student through added scholarship assistance.

Ring out 1982 with a resolution to participate in the Alumni Loyalty Fund for 1983. The participation goal is 1330 alumni donors. That's a group you'll want to be numbered among.

Alumni Loyalty Fund	
Challenge Goal	\$100,000
BECA Award for Meeting	
Participation Goal	28,500
BECA Award for Meeting	
Dollar Goal	15,000
BECA Award for Top Class	5,000
Total	\$148,500

Alumni President's Message

by Susan Boyd Miller

Christmas—a joyous season when families gather to pray, laugh, sing and share the love given first through the birth of baby Jesus.

May our prayer for our children this Christmas be the beautiful prayer of Peter Marshall.

Lord Jesus, who didst take little children into Thine arms and laugh and play with them, bless, we pray Thee, all children at this Christmastide.

As with shining eyes and glad hearts they nod their heads so wisely at the stories of the angels, and of a baby cradled in the hay at the end of the way of a wandering star, may their faith and expectation be a rebuke to our own faithlessness. Help us to make this season all joy for them, a time that shall make Thee, Lord Jesus, even more real to them.

Watch tenderly over them and keep them safe. Grant that they may grow in health and strength into Christian maturity. May they turn early to Thee, the Friend of children, the Friend of all. We ask in the lovely name of Him who was once a little Child. Amen.

Mailbag

Dear Alumni Officers,

I very much enjoyed the COLUMNS this month! The photograph of the old dormitory really gave me a strong case of nostalgia. The story about Miss Maude Jones brought back so many memories. She lived in the dorm when I was there and lived next door to our room. She became so well acquainted and loved her so much.

Sincerely,
Vivian Boyd Goddard
Class of '32

About the cover — The Campus Ministries department at Southern College sponsors a big brother, big sister program. Students share the time with underprivileged children from Bonny Orphanage. Pictured on the cover are three boys who live in a unit of thirteen boys. They are left to right: Rose Crawford—director of the Campus Ministries Bonny Oaks program, Clarence Wile, Nigel Davis, Reggie Jackson and Julie Lenz—a big sister. Photo by Mark Newmyer and Pete Prin...

SOUTHERN COLUMNS

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Editorial

by Lynnet Reiner

Much of the credit for the new look of the last issue of the SOUTHERN COLUMNS, which we've heard you liked, goes to two very creative, enthusiastic and hard-working freshmen students, Mark Newmyer and Gary Howe.

Mark comes to Southern College from Forest Lake Academy in Florida. During the past year and a half, he worked for the Classic Chevy Club, assisting with the layout and design as well as the photography for the monthly full-color magazines *Classic Chevy World*, *Late Great Chevys*, and *Super Chevys Limited*. This experience makes him a real asset to our staff.

Gary's special interest is photography. He is an accounting and computer science major from Memphis, Tennessee. As a darkroom technician for a year at Wilks Publications and a yearbook staff member for three years, he learned much about putting out a major publication.

I'm sure you'll be proud to have both Mark and Gary join the ranks of Southern College alumni when they graduate.

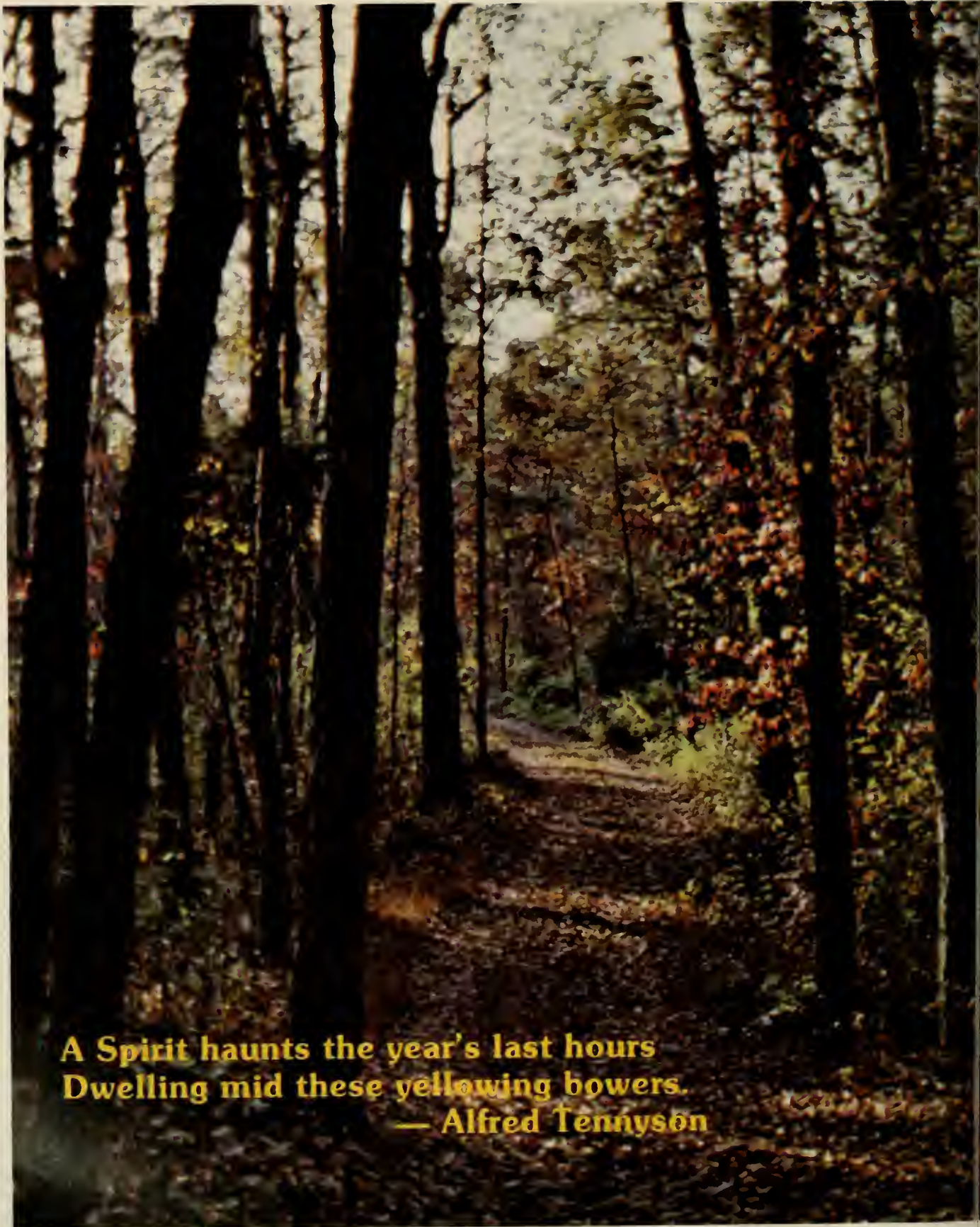
Of the remainder of the SOUTHERN COLUMNS staff, only one is an alumnus of Southern, Robin Halvorsen, 1982. The others are students or alumni of Southern's sister colleges. We're all enjoying finding out about Southern College traditions and history though. Rose Allen's memories gave us interesting insights into SC 'way back when. We hope we're keeping you informed about Southern College today as well as presenting you with enjoyable vignettes about the past.

Your help is needed for several of our features, however. My Favorite Teacher needs contributors. If one of Southern's teachers made a special impact on your life or left a lasting impression, tell us about him or her.

We also need your input for Those Who Walked These Halls. This feature could be expanded a great deal with your help. We think you'd like to learn about your friends and classmates from years past, but we need your news. Have you moved, changed jobs, earned a degree, accomplished something special, changed your marital status, expanded your family, published, performed or fulfilled a dream? Let us know so we can share it with your old acquaintances.

We've included a postcard in this issue for you to fill out and return. Please don't just throw it away.

Our records on some of you are incomplete, we're sorry to say, so we've also enclosed a postcard for information you might have about the people listed on page 22. If you recognize a name on the list, please fill out the card and send it to us. We want to be sure all alumni receive and enjoy the COLUMNS.



**A Spirit haunts the year's last hours
Dwelling mid these yellowing bowers.
— Alfred Tennyson**

Southern Update

Work on the Humanities Building Progresses Steadily

The walls are up, the roof is on, the plumbing is roughed in, the floors are poured, the windows are in place and the brick is laid—in short, Southern College's new humanities building is ready for winter.

Work has been progressing steadily since the fall of 1981 with the college's construction crew joining the building. This traditionally has saved the college 25 percent of the architect's estimated building costs.

Plant engineer Francis Costerisan reports that in addition to his regular crew of masons, plumbers, carpenters, painters, electricians and the head construction foreman, he has a number of students working on his crew as general laborers. "We've got real good student workers this year," adds Costerisan. One student, Roy Hunt, is an experienced bricklayer and has proved a real asset to the crew.

The next phase of work includes the erection of the interior walls, the hanging of dry wall and the installation of the sprinkler system. This inside work will continue throughout the winter.

Built to house academic departments in Jones and Lynn Wood halls, the humanities building is being paid for by pledges made during the 1979-80 Project '80 Campaign and by college depreciation funds. Temporary borrowing has been done through Southern College's Committee of 100. Efforts are being made to minimize short-term borrowing by building as the contributions come in.

With the completion of this major addition to the campus, estimated for the fall of 1983, the rebuilding of the campus begun 20 years ago will be achieved. Priorities for fund raising will then focus on much-needed scholarship endowment funds and improvement and expansion of growing academic areas.

Knittel Accepts BECA Monies

A check for \$49,500 was presented to Dr. Frank Knittel, President of Southern College, at the BECA banquet held in the General Conference building in Washington, D.C. The check represented challenge money presented by BECA (Business Executives Challenge to Alumni) that was occasioned by the



Frank Knittel receives BECA gift for Southern College.

successful alumni loyalty fund campaign of the 1981-82 school year. Slightly over \$86,000 had been raised to qualify for the \$49,500 BECA funds.

The recommendation of the Alumni Committee was that these funds be used primarily in enhancing the endowment fund which in turn provides scholarship funds with the interest earned.

The goal for the coming year for the alumni loyalty fund has been set at \$100,000. Southern, like her sister colleges is having to look more and more to its alumni for extended support. Your Alumni Association Officers urge you to consider making plans now for your increased support of the 1982-83 alumni loyalty fund drive.

Students Share and Show God's Love

Southern College students have many opportunities to learn more about Christ and to act out His love.

The Division of Religion sponsors a number of activities beneficial to the growing Christian. Power Hours are held daily during one week of each month. Students gather for 15 minutes of prayer with a religion teacher leading

the group. According to Division of Religion chairman Doug Bennett, they are "a pause that refreshes."

Table Talks are held in the cafeteria once a month at lunch time and include a film and/or discussion on topics pertinent to Christianity.

Perspectives is a Division of Religion weekend seminar held once each semester to provoke thought and study. First semester's Perspectives was led by Dr. Charles Wittschiebe, former chairman of Southern College's Division of Religion. His topic was "Christian Youth and the Sex Revolution."

The Division of Religion also sponsors division chapels once each month in which off-campus guests are invited to share helpful and inspiring messages. In addition, faculty members are involved in a personal visitation program of married students and work with Student Ministerial Association activities designed to provide spiritual emphasis and develop companionship between students and faculty.

Activities in which students show God's love to others include the usual sunshine bands, big brother and sister programs and C.A.B.L. activities. But Southern College's Campus



The humanities building under construction.

Ministry organization sponsors many other programs as well.

Some students visit academies to share Christ with students there. Others adopt a grandparent and bring sunshine into an elderly person's life. A number work with homeless children from Bonny Oaks School, while others are involved in prison ministries. Some go on to become student missionaries in foreign lands or Task Force workers in the homeland. Their lives, as well as those of others, are changed by these experiences of sharing God's love.

Michael Meriweather Joins WSMC as Development Director

Michael Meriweather, his wife, Angela, and their three children, Mario, 6, Ayesha, 2, and Reubon, 1, moved to Collegedale from Atlanta, Georgia, in mid-October to join the Southern College staff. Mr. Meriweather is the new Development Director for WSMC-FM.

"My job is to promote better relations with the campus and community and to help the station become more financially stable," explained Mr. Meriweather. As a non-commercial station, WSMC must enlist community support, so fund-raising activities will be an important part of his new job.

Mr. Meriweather's previous experience makes him well qualified for the position of Development Director. After earning the B.A. in psychology from Oakwood College and the M.A. in counseling from Andrews University, he co-founded a family



Michael Meriweather, WSMC's new Development Director.

counseling clinic in Indianapolis, Indiana. As its executive director for four years, he became well acquainted with the various aspects of fund raising and public relations for a non-profit entity.

Upon getting "a yen for a new business and the desire to return to the warm and hospitable South," he moved back to Atlanta, his original home, and established Meriweather and Associates, a career planning and employment assistance programming organization. He has been doing career counseling for high school and college students while also giving seminars to professional business people on topics such as time management and leadership.

Mr. Meriweather is enthusiastic about his new job. "I've always been interested in church work and have always wanted to work at one of our institutions. This is something that is really needed, and since I do enjoy public relations, this is ideal."

Southern College Hosts Gymnastics Clinic

Two hundred and forty students from the Southern

Union academies and Southern College participated in a gymnastic workshop held at Southern College, November 5-7. Top U.S. gymnasts Merle Pelham, Mark Bizler, and Steve Sydor from Eastern Michigan University and Nancy Ammann and Mary Trout from Memphis State University came to help instruct the students in tumbling exercises, mat work, floor routines, and some apparatus work.

The workshop, which is held every two years, "is designed to improve skills and to build enthusiasm," according to Phil Garver, coach of the Southern College Gymnasts Team and organizer of the workshop.

A capacity crowd attended a special Saturday evening gymnastic show given by the academy and college gymnastic teams.

The show was highlighted by performances by the guest instructors and the Southern College team. According to Phil Garver, Mount Pisgah, under the direction of coach Billy Wolcott, also gave an impressive performance including pyramids and acrosports.

The Southern College Gymnasts will be performing at the following places second semester. Alumni are welcome to attend these shows.

- January 21
Mount Pisgah Academy
- January 22
Fletcher Academy
- February 5
Oakwood College
- February 18
Miami Academy
- February 19
Forest Lake Academy
- April 2
Bass Memorial Academy
- April 3
Southern College Home Show

The Taylors Return Southern College

Bill and Elsie Mae Taylor are back at work at Southern College after a one-year sabbatical leave spent in Singapore at Southeast Asia Union College. Though Bill is 50 pounds slimmer, it is not because the country did



Forest Lake's gymnastics team at the Southern College Workshop.

not agree with him. He loved the country and its people and is grateful for the opportunity to have served there.

The Taylors left Collegedale on August 2, 1981, and returned on September 10, 1982. In traveling to and from Singapore they also had the opportunity to see much of the world. But their energy seemed unabated by it all. Mrs. Taylor was back at work at the Wright Hall switchboard on Sunday morning after only a Sabbath rest. Mr. Taylor has returned to the classroom where he is enjoying teaching English and communications courses to Southern College students again.

At Southeast Asia Union College (SAUC), Mr. Taylor taught classes in English, communications and public relations. His class load was heavier there than here, he says, and he found the students there to be very success-oriented, highly motivated and almost embarrassingly respectful. Sixty percent of the college enrollment is Adventist with the remainder being Hindu, Buddhist, other Christian faiths or of no religious persuasion.

In addition to teaching, Mr. Taylor worked with college recruitment, fund raising and public relations, traveling occasionally with the college choir. As a result of the combined efforts of Mr. Taylor, the college president and the head of the religion department at SAUC, enrollment rose from 120 when the Taylors arrived to 170 when they left.

A \$100,000 fund-raising campaign was initiated with Mr. Taylor's assistance, and he helped lay the groundwork for the formation of a Committee

of 100 at SAUC. According to Mr. Taylor, SAUC's greatest needs are for improved and expanded housing facilities and for up-to-date textbooks.

Though not a trained secretary, Mrs. Taylor became secretary to the president at SAUC. She also helped in the college's library.

The Taylors agree that their year in Singapore was very enjoyable. They learned much about the country, its people and their customs and the Southeast Asia Division. In Mr. Taylor's words, "It is a very interesting country.



Dr. Gordon Hyde, chairman of the Division of Religion.

"We had a wonderful time." Concerning the country, they were impressed by the efficiency of the government which has brought the country great prosperity. Concerning the work of Seventh-day Adventists there, they were most impressed by the dedication of the students and young Christians in raising up churches. "The young people in Singapore are taking the lead," declared Mr. Taylor.

Christians that the Taylors met around the world impressed them with their dedication to the Lord. "The significant thing that I saw in all of

my travels, in all of our working with our people, is that the things that bring us together are far more significant and far greater than the things that differentiate us," summed up Mr. Taylor.

Dr. Gordon Hyde to Chair Division of Religion

Dr. Gordon Hyde returned to Southern College this fall as chairman designate of the Division of Religion. He formerly taught speech at

Conference Sabbath School Department and editor of the adult Sabbath school lessons.

During the first semester of this school year, Dr. Hyde completed his duties with the General Conference as well as taught three religion classes. He will become division chairman second semester.

Dr. Hyde received the B.A. in theology at Andrews University in 1942, the M.S. in speech in 1957 from the University of Wisconsin and the Ph.D. in rhetoric and public address in 1973 from Michigan State University.

College Musical Groups Share the Beauty of Music With Others

The new "hub of the choral program," according to Division of Music chairman Dr. Marvin Robertson, is the Symphonic Choir. This 130-member choir, directed by Dr. Robertson, is made up of students from all the other division-sponsored choral groups plus any other students, community residents or college staff who wish to be a part of it.

The group gave its first performance, a short festival, *Te Deum* by Gustav Holst, during the Alumni Weekend church services. Its second performance was of Handel's *Messiah* on December 9 and 10. On February 19, the Symphonic Choir will present Haydn's oratorio *The Creation* at a 4 p.m. service in the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church. One other major work will be presented later in the semester.



Southern College's Concert Band performs at the World's Fair.

The other choral groups, the Southern College Chorale, a select mixed group under the direction of Don Runyan, the Southern Bel Canto, a ladies' chorus led by Larry Otto, and Die Meistersinger, a male chorus directed by Dr. Robertson, have presented a number of concerts both in Collegedale and at various academies and churches in the Southern Union during the first semester.

Highlights included the Alumni Weekend Pops Concert, a recent Friday evening Christmas vespers on December 3 featuring familiar and not so familiar carols at which the Brass Ensemble also performed, and the Chorale's production on November 21 and 22 of *The Stingiest Man in Town*, a musical adaptation of Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*. On April 10 and 11, the Chorale, accompanied by the college orchestra, will give a completely staged production of *Fiddler on the Roof*.

Highlights for the Southern College Concert Band first semester were

its one-hour concert at the World's Fair in Knoxville on October 24 and its traditional Christmas Concert on December 4 at which a new dimension in musical enjoyment was added by multi-media artist Dick Dower from the Lake Union.

The new band director, Mrs. Pat Silver, hopes to expand her 60-member group to 80-85 in the future and build its reputation as an active, enjoyable and high-quality musical group through more concerts and tours. She also has a special interest in the Brass Ensemble.

Southern's orchestra, conducted by Orlo Gilbert, has a record membership of 82 this year with several students noting that they came to Southern College specifically because of the orchestra's excellent musical reputation and plans to tour Russia, Romania and West Germany in May 1983, under the auspices of the Friendship Ambassadors Foundation. This is the orchestra's third world tour and promises to be an educational experience for orchestra

members.

The newly formed Symphony Orchestra Guild is assisting in fund raising for the tour by sponsoring Val Balfour's American version of the *Oberammergau Passion Play* in Chattanooga in January. Guild president Inelda Hefferlin and project director Al Sines hope that the endeavors of guild members with this project will significantly aid the orchestra in reaching the necessary monetary goal for this trip.

The second semester schedule for Southern's musical groups includes the following performances which alumni are welcome to attend.

Division of Music Tour Schedule

Jan. 29	Concert Band — Georgia-Cumberland Academy, 8 p.m.
Feb. 19	Symphonic Choir and Orchestra performance of Haydn's oratorio <i>The Creation</i> — Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church, 4 p.m.
Feb. 11	Chorale — Highland Academy, 7:30 p.m.; Madison Academy, 11:00 a.m. Chapel
Mar. 12	Concert Band — Spring Concert at Southern College, 8 p.m., featuring guest trombone soloist Alan Raph.
Mar. 18, 19	Southern Bel Canto — Alabama and Florida
Mar. 19	Chorale — Knoxville Seventh-day Adventist Church — worship service
Mar. 19	Die Meistersinger — National Association of Adventist Dentists convention in Atlanta, evening performance
Mar. 25	Symphony Orchestra — Madison Academy, 11:00 a.m. Chapel; Highland Academy, 7:30 p.m.
Apr. 1, 2	Die Meistersinger — North Carolina
Apr. 2	Chorale Home Concert, 8:00 p.m.
Apr. 8	Concert Band — Greater Miami Academy, 11 a.m., Forest Lake Academy, 7:30 p.m.
Apr. 9	Concert Band — Orlando area churches, Sabbath school and church services, Avon Park, 8 p.m.
Apr. 10, 11	Chorale and Orchestra — <i>Fiddler on the Roof</i> , Collegedale Academy auditorium, 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.
Apr. 16	Die Meistersinger Home Concert
Apr. 17	Symphony Orchestra Dinner Concert



Mrs. Laurel Wells

78% Receive Aid

Southern College's financial aid department makes education possible for many students.

are personal, memorial or special-purpose scholarships for which donors have established special criteria. In recent months, several more such scholarships have been set up, reports Director of Development Jack McClarty.

In addition, Southern College has an endowment fund of \$700,000 which can only be spent for student scholarships. Endowment funds and scholarship money on which interest is awarded to students are held in trust in professionally-managed, quality, low-risk securities. A special Loans and Scholarship Committee examines the scholarship applicants and awards the available money to needy and qualified students.

Dr. McClarty, whose office handles all gifts, has as one of his goals the major expansion of the endowment fund and the addition of more private scholarships. He feels that alumni and friends of the college can make a significant impact on the success of the college by helping its students in this way and is grateful for all that has been done in the past.

Institutional loans and scholarships must be a major part of the answer to future needs, suggests Mrs. Wells. They can take the form of revolving loan funds, scholarships to increase student wages or the traditional scholarships. In any of these forms they can make a significant difference to students if the total money available is increased substantially.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Wells and her staff in the Student Finance Department are utilizing all available government and institutional funds and doing all they can to help students to pay for their education. Denise Pope, two-year accounting major, has received assistance through the Student Finance Office as well as worked in the department. She and her husband Richard, a four-year accounting major, have received both gift money and loans. Last year each was awarded a much appreciated \$500 from the Sanford and Martha Ulmer Scholarship Fund. Says Denise concerning Mrs. Wells and her staff, "They're really helpful in trying to get your bills settled. We have had a lot of cooperation, counseling and good advice from them."

Though the future of government financial aid may be unstable, Southern College financial officers will continue to do all they can through work opportunities, stable tuition and institutional scholarship funds to make a Christian education available to all who wish to attend Southern College.

Annual income levels for 1981-82 financial aid recipients are listed below. The percentages are based on the 1442 unduplicated count of students who received some type of financial assistance.

The Student Finance Department, under the direction of Mrs. Laurel Wells, is the administrative unit responsible for helping students to arrange the payment of their educational expenses. This is not always an easy task considering that a total school and personal budget of \$7,340 is needed this year by the typical student to finance one year of education at Southern College. With parental assistance being limited in some instances as the result of the nation's economic condition, and with loan and grant eligibility requirements being tightened somewhat, a number of students present very challenging problems to Mrs. Wells and her staff.

However, these workers are dedicated to meeting the needs of the students and determined to find workable solutions to their problems. They are confident that any dedicated, hard-working student who wishes to attend Southern College can do so. The Student Finance officers, along with the other college administrators, are determined to keep tuition as low as possible, to be attuned to current economic conditions and to make long-range plans to keep education affordable.

A recent interview with Mrs. Wells revealed the following facts, concerns and plans involving financial aid to students.

Financial resources which students rely on to meet this need are:

1. Parental help
2. Summer earnings
3. Earnings from part-time jobs during the school year
4. Grants
5. Loans
6. Scholarships

The Student Finance Department works directly in the last four areas. As was reported in the last issue of the COLUMNS, the Student Employment Office has been established as an arm of the Student Finance Department. The object of this service is to help students get the best-paying jobs that fit their academic schedules and their interests.

Hopefully, an outcome will be higher earnings so that students can pay a larger portion of their school bills with these part-time wages.

The new office's director, Robert Peeke, is optimistic about the service being of great assistance to students as it develops over the coming months. So far, approximately 1300 students have been employed through the service, he reports.

Mrs. Wells feels that part-time earnings are a financial resource that must be capitalized upon by students. She stresses, however, that students must be willing to work if part-time earnings are to make a significant impact on their total budget. In some cases, this may require a student to stretch his education over five years instead of the usual four, an alternative which she feels may be very acceptable to a number of students.

Grants and loans are the source of financial aid to which a majority of students turn. Mrs. Wells reports that federal allocations are still close to last year's levels, in spite of much anxiety and turmoil in political circles this past summer. The grant money is down only \$3,500 and the loan allocation is exactly the same as last year. However, eligibility requirements are getting tighter and Mrs. Wells predicts that federal loan and grant funds are going to be reduced. "It's never going to be the same," she says.

Mrs. Wells and Student Accounts Director Randy White are also very concerned about the amount of loans some students are having to assume in the absence of other options. In the past, financial aid counselors tried to keep students in one loan program if at all possible. Now a large number of students each year are having to take two loans.

Alternatives must be created to prevent such situations and to prepare for future years when federal funds will be limited, says Mrs. Wells. In addition to capitalizing on student labor, she believes that the college must increase its institutional loan and scholarship funds.

Last year available institutional scholarship money totaled \$208,000. Five hundred eighteen students received this money, making the average scholarship \$403. Much more is needed.

Institutional money is made up of a number of private scholarships set up by alumni and friends of the college. These

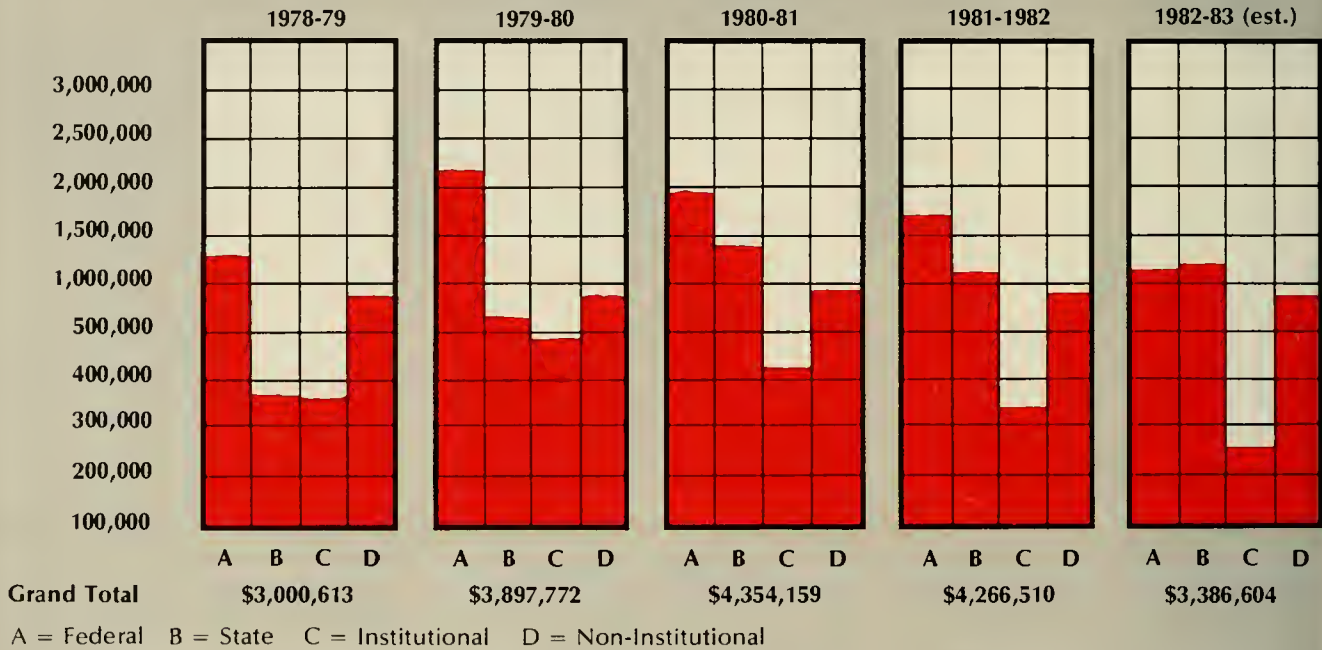
Income level	# of students	percentages
\$0-6,000	253	18%
\$6,000-12,000	211	15%
\$12,000-20,000	240	17%
		50%

A sampling of 630 student applicants for 1982-83 showed an average need of \$5,212. The average parental income was \$20,247.

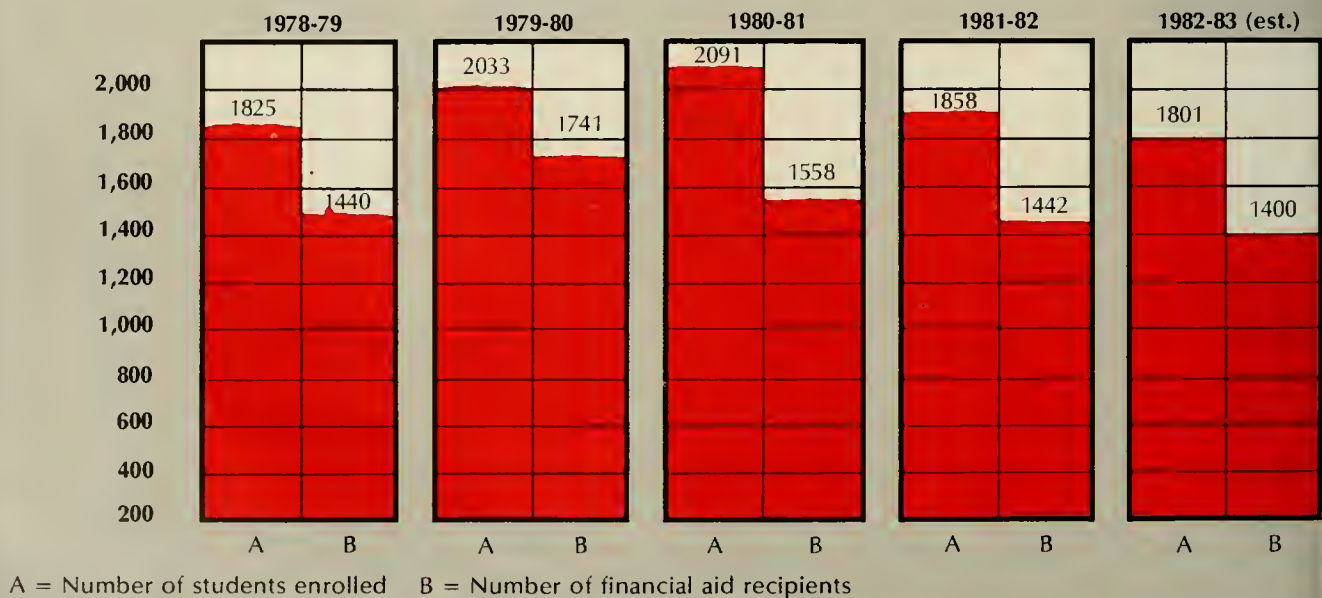
Recap of types of Financial Aid (per Graph)

- A. Federal
 - 1. Student Loans
 - 2. Grants
 - 3. Work-Study Program (Federal pays 80% of wage; college pays 20%)
- B. State
 - 1. Vocational Rehabilitation
 - 2. Grants
 - 3. Guaranteed Loans
- C. *Institutional
 - 1. Loans
 - 2. Scholarships
 *Does not include student labor
- D. Non-Institutional
 - 1. Educational allowance (for denominational workers)
 - 2. Private Grants
 - 3. Conference Scholarships (Summer Camp, Summer Ministries, and Colporters)

FINANCIAL AID ADMINISTERED



FINANCIAL AID RECIPIENTS



Southern History

by Gary Howe

Though many things have changed during the ninety-year history of Southern College, one thing has not and that is the need for tuition.

The school's industrial programs have, down through the years, met and supplied the needs of students for tuition. Where there is a will the Lord has provided a way. As soon as one door has been closed the Lord has opened another. A perfect example of this came back in 1956 when the Wood Products buildings burned to the ground. This was, indeed, a great catastrophe, for the Wood Products industry had provided the tuition for many a student.

Yet an even bigger blessing was just around the corner. The insurance money from this great loss was taken and wisely invested in the building of McKee Bakery Plant No. 1. That investment has been used as a valuable instrument in meeting many students' tuition needs. Among other industries to have blessed the college are the College Bindery, Collegedale Cabinets, the Broom Factory, the Laundry, the College Press, the Basket Factory,

the Farm and Dairy and many others dedicated to the education of Christian young people.

Though industry has played a vital role in the development of Southern College, it has not been without great sacrifices that these programs have been successful. The Farm and Dairy found its first manager in Mr. C. E. Ledford. Through his dedication, the college's farming industry reached its peak. In 1931 the Cannery put up 333 gallons of spinach, 150 gallons of beets, 75 gallons of sauerkraut, besides blackberries, 100 gallons of peach butter, 5 tons of grape juice and 320 bushels of potatoes which were put aside for the kitchen. In 1922 while working on the corn shredder, Mr. Ledford lost his arm. Ten days later he was back helping with the harvest. For eight years C. E. Ledford remained the farm manager with the use of only one arm. If that were not a great enough sacrifice, a similar shredder took Mr. Ledford's other arm when a student misunderstood his instructions. Though Mr. Ledford did not have the use of either arm, he remained farm manager for three more years before he retired in 1933 after fifteen years of dedicated work for the school's industrial program.

The dedication of those who have made sacrifices for the growth of Southern College will not soon be forgotten. Those who take time to remember their experiences at Southern do not necessarily remember just the buildings, classes and school



Mr. C. E. Ledford

work; they remember those who made up the student body as well as the dedication and concern of the faculty and staff who made sacrifices in the name of Christian education. The value of Christian education is realized by many but acted upon by only those who have the faith and foresight to step forward.

The ability to meet tuition expenses has indeed a great effect on any student's choices concerning education. Southern College administrators have, down through the years, desired to keep tuition expenses as low as possible. But just as important, Southern College's industrial programs have played a significant role in helping students to meet their tuition expenses and will always be remembered as contributors to the success of Christian education. The COLUMNS salutes Southern College's industrial programs and C. E. Ledford.



Alumni Quiz Question

What was the original name of the school's yearbook?

- a. Hourglass
- b. Southern Memories
- c. The Southland
- d. The Triangle

(Answer: c)

The Gift That Keeps Giving

by Dr. Lorenzo Grant

One of my favorite gifts, both to give and to receive, is the kind that comes in four or five boxes. You know, the kind that has the big box, beautifully wrapped, with bright ribbon and a bow. Then, when you open the huge box, you discover that it contains a smaller one, and then a smaller one, and yet an even smaller one! Finally, you come to the silly little card and the delightful surprise of a gift. Often the gift itself is not so much fun as unwrapping it was, or as the exciting guessing game you played as you anticipated what on earth the gift might be and who the joker was that sent it.

Something about such presents is very special to me. Perhaps the idea that someone has invested a lot of time and energy just to provide me with a few moments of extra joy makes the difference. The "joker" is almost always someone very special, and the gift is remembered a long, long time.

The Christmas story is that kind of gift. It keeps on unfolding. It really arrived on the sixth day of creation, perhaps marked: "Do not open until crisis." Adam and Eve were given the greatest of all gifts: A kinship to the Creator that allowed them to participate in God's ongoing work of creation. In their loins lay a thousand generations, with limitless potential for reflecting the glory of God. The whole earth might have been filled with Adams and Eves all clothed with robes of light, all straining to imitate the love and solicitude they observed in their Creator. But there did come a crisis: that crucial catastrophic decision by Adam and Eve to be autonomous.



Autonomy, being a law to one's self, is a kind of gift too. It comes wrapped as "freedom." But, as it unfolds, it reveals itself to be, first, alienation (from God and our garden home), then deprivation (of the love and trust a creature should have for its Creator), then depravity and death (of both body and spirit). It is that silly little card, signed "Laughingly, Lucifer," isn't all that funny. Too late our first parents learned that autonomy is a violation of the first law of our being. We were created as dependent creatures of God, designed to live in subjection to His loving will. To escape that is to cut the umbilical cord of our souls.

In response to the crisis, God untied the first ribbon of His gift to mankind. He read the first card, in the hearing of the serpent: "And I will put enmity between thee and the woman, and between thy seed and her seed: it shall bruise thy head, and thou shalt bruise his heel." Gen. 3:15. God gave Adam and Eve a gift—new outfits—paid for with the lives of the first living things to die. And they began to understand something about Christmas.

They also learned something about disappointment. With great anticipation the first parents watched their firstborn, whose coming they had hailed as "from the Lord." He was crushing to see him become a murderer and a fugitive. But there were other "boxes." Enoch, Noah, Abraham—each with his own special wrapper and his own special card.

When the final unwrapping takes place beneath the Christmas tree on that special morning, all the cameras are ready and everyone holds his breath as that special member of the family catches the first glimpse of his special gift. But on the first Christmas, when the gift of heaven arrived, nobody even came close enough to find the package. Did someone really close to you, someone you really expected to remember, like Mom or Dad, ever forget your birthday? Well, multiply that feeling a thousand times and you begin to know something of the pain God must have felt when His gift was ignored and His son's birthday went unnoticed by the ones He came to save. If a hundred angels hadn't showed up and a handful of shepherds, Bethlehem might not even have known it was Christmas.

Sometime later the wise men arrived with their gifts. How could they have known that they would be the first in a great

procession of wise men and women who have brought gold, frankincense, and more!? They would soon be joined by the likes of the disciples who gave up all to follow Him, but each gained a throne in the New Jerusalem. Matt. 19:27, 28. And the widow, who gave her two cents, and thereby purchased a place in sacred history for the next 2000 years. Mark 12:41-44. Finally, there was Joseph, who gave his own grave to the poor Galilean, who had died away from home. But he got it back real soon! And, besides that, a number of other graves were made available on that first Easter morning. Matt. 27:52, 53.

Now that is the Gift of all gifts! Wonder, oh heavens, and be astonished, oh earth! Salvation is given. When God raised Jesus from the grave, He extended to man again that offer of eternal life that was Adam's. Think of it— *life forever* with God! And that's just the beginning. Remember what we said at the beginning? Man was designed to live in this special relationship to God, even participating in His ongoing creation. Salvation is the gift that keeps on giving.

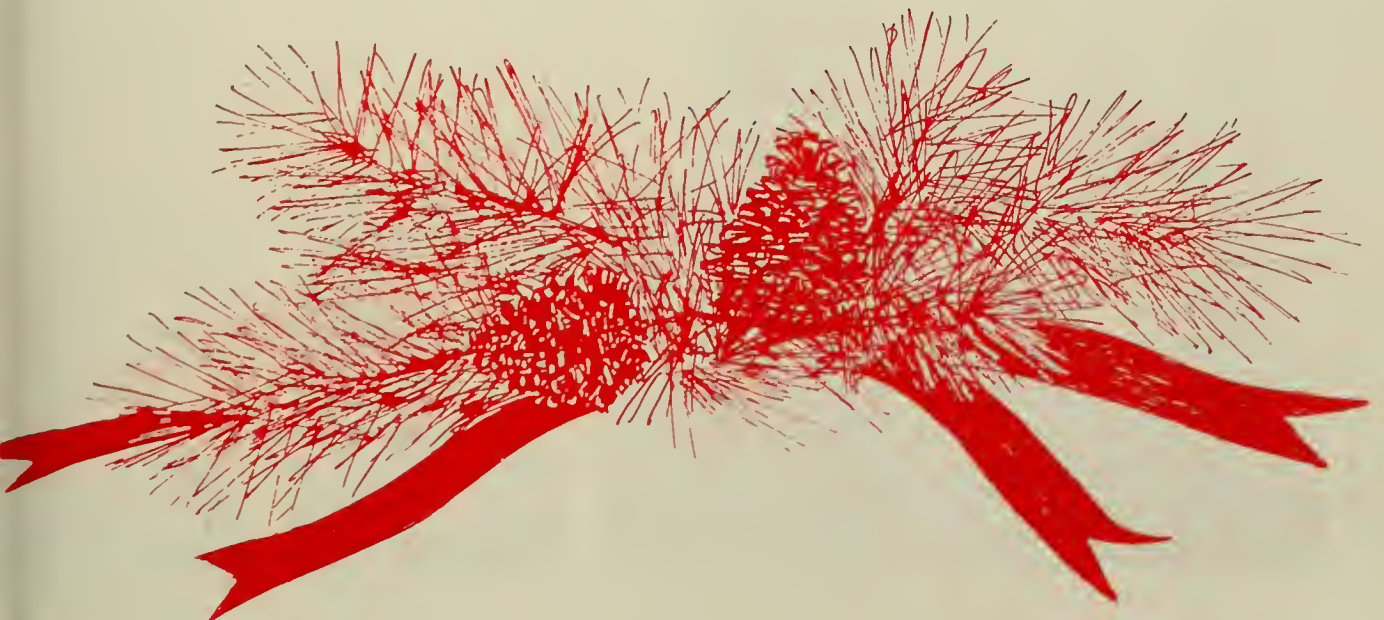
Now that we've finally gotten to it, the genuine article, the GIFT itself, let's relish it a moment. It's just what you've always wanted. You may have been shopping for fame, fortune, fun. But think about it. Aren't those just brand names like Jordache, or Calvin Klein? And isn't what you really want a quality garment, comfortable, great fit, flattering, and made just for you? Well, you've got it! The robe of His righteousness can be yours now. And it really brings out the best in you. (Eat your heart out, "Gloria.") This outfit comes with love woven in every fiber and the built-in fragrance of crushed Rose of Sharon. Oops, someone forgot to remove the price tag. Seven figures! Two wounded feet, two wounded hands, a wounded head, back, and side (plus excise tax: one broken heart).

But let me be a child again. Christmas is especially for children. For them it is a time of wishes come true. A time of promises fulfilled and stomachs filled full. I can recall the first Christmas we had a tree. I was totally unaware that we were depression poor." And in our neighborhood we stayed that



way a good while after the depression was over. But that Christmas I had been so wistful as to ask my mother for *two* presents! With no conception of what it would mean to the almost nonexistent family budget, I placed my order for a football and a car. Not a little matchbox car, but a *real* one, that I could get into and pedal! How fortunate for me that now, by the time I was five years old, my mother was tired of saying, "no," or "I'm sorry, honey. . . ."

I remember the day the odd-shaped package arrived and



was "hidden" behind the living room door, which stood open all the time. In such a high-traffic area, it was impossible not to notice the green wrapping paper through the crack about hinge high. In fact, one who was small of hand could actually reach past the bottom hinge and touch the package. And guess who did? Often! It must have been there only a few days before Christmas, but it seemed like months to me. By the time the plain packaging was to be exchanged for the royal garb of Christmas Eve there was hardly any of it left. I had literally molded it to the shape of a football by frequently exploring and caressing it with the one hot little hand I could get through the opening. "Way before the gift-opening time, I knew I had gotten a football for Christmas. And the waiting for those few year-days was sheer tortuous delight.

When at last the tree was up and the lights were on, the cakes and turkey had filled the house with scrumptious aromas. I thought my little body would burst with expectation. How unreasonable for Mom, or Santa, or anybody else to expect a five-year-old to go to sleep. I remember setting my eyes on steadfast-open as I lay on the very edge of the living room couch. That's where I awoke, twitching with anxiety early Christmas morning. I had at least wanted to be the first stirring that morning, if by some chance sleep should overtake me. But there were Mom, Dad, Grandma, Aunt Ida, the whole family standing with big grins on their faces to see what the big-eyed boy would do next. (Even now I bless their memories for the love they gave to me.)

Except for the tree itself, the little room was dominated by—a bright burgundy PEDAL CAR! The football, I had ex-

pected. But a car—Shakespeare would have been lost for words. Only Mom's face was happier than mine. I hardly recognized the football in its unfamiliar wrap, in a box now to disguise the shape. But there it was. Now I could open it, and touch it and smell it. It had been mine so long, but never like this.

This Christmas will be my first without Mom. Oh, I have not always been at home with her at Yuletide. Sometimes we were separated by vast oceans and thousands of miles. But we were always able to touch each other—in that special way of giving. This Christmas we are separated by the "great gulf" of death. We can only exchange flowers and memories. How I'd love to have Mom back for Christmas. Perhaps you have someone you, too, would like to have back for Christmas. Come with me, let's look behind the door. "For if we believe that Jesus died and rose again, even so them also which sleep in Jesus will God bring with Him." I Thess. 4:14. Christmas is coming!

"For this corruptible must put on incorruption, and this mortal must put on immortality." Dress up, Christmas is coming!

And there's more than just a football, which by the promise of God we may possess now. "But as it is written, eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love Him." I Cor. 2:9 Cheer up, Christmas is coming!

Dr. Lorenzo Grant is assistant professor of religion at Southern College.



an important Collegedale alumnus

by Wilma McClarty

Marvin Hickman, unlike the Santa Claus he loves to impersonate every Christmas, is no seasonal visitor to Collegedale. For over 50 years, Marvin has lived in "Happy Valley," functioning in various capacities: he's delivered "special" mail for the Post Office; he and his bicycle have participated in costume contests in local Fourth of July parades; he's seen to it that church bulletins are distributed, not just on time, but before time; and he's been—for over 50 years—the friendliest person in town.

Marvin may never be an alumnus of Southern College, but he's certainly an "alumnus" of Collegedale. And maybe—just maybe—that's just as important.

My Favorite Teacher

by Glenda Starkey Salsberry,
Class of 1965

Some alumni may have had teachers considered favorites because of the high grades received from them at SMC. Others may remember their favorite teachers for humorous anecdotes told in class. Now, twelve years after graduation, as I recall numerous much-appreciated and loved teachers of SMC, I think of two who have made the most lasting impressions on my life—Dr. K. M. Kennedy, who is now retired in Nebraska, and Dr. Harriet Smith Reeves, also retired and living in California.

Neither of these two ever gave me an A. As a matter of fact, my grades from them were for the most part C's. Neither ever taught me one of the "easy" subjects, yet attending their classes was like walking into a beautifully inspiring and thought-provoking world of learning. Neither ever said, "You must do this with your life" or "You must do that"; yet both, by their perfected communication skills and personal as well as professional Christian lives, did more in the classroom and in their private offices to influence my life than any required Bible classes, assigned reading or college textbook could do. That is, of course, with the exception of the Bible and Ellen G. White's writings which these two loved by and referred to in positive ways without once hitting me over the head with them to point out my personal errors.

They both, on occasion, found time to listen to heartaches, school dilemmas, anger, frustration, and, yes, even criticism of their class

requirements, plus some rebellious thoughts about other staff members or about what at the time appeared to me to be "stupid school or church rules." I am glad to see on campus today the lack of what I considered to be pharisaical dress rules and the evidence of faculty members who care for each individual student being trained for the Lord instead of expecting *all* Adventist youth to fit a straight-laced mold.

Both Dr. Kennedy and Dr. Reeves showed me by their examples that Christ was a personal, caring Friend to everyone. Both made efforts to help my generation see that Christ was a Savior to the young and the restless as well as to the elders and the little children. Both lived by principle and inspired me as a student to let God lead in all aspects of my personal life.

There will always be teachers who teach facts and tabulate grades, but, as I look forward to my daughter's enrollment in about 1989 as a fourth-generation SMC-ite, it is my earnest desire that she too will find teachers who live their teaching careers as if they are training the future leaders of America and of God's church as did Dr. Kennedy and Dr. Harriet Smith Reeves for the students of the 60's.

by Marilyn Jo Cundiff Sliger,
Class of 1974

Dr. Gerald Colvin's great dedication to Christian service and the success of his college students has been a great encouragement to me.

For three years Dr. Colvin was my

friend and supervisor at Southern College. This gentleman is intelligent and a deep thinker. While commanding a wide vocabulary, he is soft spoken yet assertive.

Dr. Colvin is the most supportive person I have ever worked with. I found him to be knowledgeable on a great many subjects and an excellent verbal communicator. When I asked him a question concerning the discipline of a small child, he knew the answer or had a helpful suggestion. When I needed help on how to present an idea to the advisory board of the day-care center, his advice showed how creative and well read he is. His vast experience in everyday life has made him wise and ingenious.

Because of the pleasant suggestions Dr. Colvin made to me, I decided to start and finish the master's degree. He was not pushy or aggressive but knew how to make a suggestion in the most pleasant manner. Dr. Colvin and I never had any unfavorable words to say to each other. As a result of his foresight and initiative, I will be teaching a college class this year for the Child Care Administration program which he designed and developed.

It was a privilege to work with a man who has such eloquence, articulateness and tactfulness as well as such interesting hobbies and talents. He writes poetry and uses words to express humor combined with understanding at the same time.

You have missed something if you have not heard him quote a poem or deliver a talk or teach a college class. His students obviously enjoy his classes. To me, he will always be a memorable person. It was a privilege and an honor to work with such a well-informed, professional Christian man.

Editor's note: Dr. Colvin left his position as Chairman of the Division of Education and Human Sciences at Southern College in May 1982, to become Vice President for Academic Affairs at Southwestern Adventist College in Keene, Texas.



Dr. K. M. Kennedy



Dr. Harriet Smith Reeves



Dr. Gerald Colvin

Alumni Chapters Organize

Alumni gatherings were held on Sabbath, November 20, in the Orlando and Tampa, Florida, areas and another group met on December 4 in Washington, D.C., at the Takoma Park Fellowship Hall. The Tampa and Takoma Park meetings were organizational meetings.

Orlando area alumni had met previously for their organizational meeting, so theirs was the first official meeting of the Central Florida Alumni Chapter. Over 50 alumni gathered in the Forest Lake Youth Center for an inspirational vesper service by alumni to honor the closing moments of the Sabbath. Dr. Jack McClarty, Director of Development at Southern College, then gave an update on Southern College's Project '80 and development activities. Southern College President Frank Knittel presented the college's trends and emphases and answered questions about the college.

In the chapter's business session the following officers were elected:

President — Frank Palmour (1966, Accounting), attorney at law

Vice President — Edward Reifsnnyder (1980, Business Administration), president of Minor Emergency Medical Clinics

Secretary — Joyce Harrelson (1980, Music Education), assistant dean on the Orlando Campus of Southern College

Treasurer — Martin Bird (1938, Business), retired, cashier of Orlando Junior Academy

Publicity Secretary — Beverly Schmidt Garner (1960, Medical Secretarial), homemaker and part-time medical transcriptionist

A social hour and refreshments ended the meeting.

Orlando area alumni who attended the meeting were:

Ruth J. Adler, 1975

R.N. in the open heart unit at Florida Hospital

Candace Hickman Berry, 1978

R.N. for the Visiting Nurse Association

Steve Berry, 1978

Owner of Stonecraft Co.

Darlene Bradwell Boyle, 1968

Nursing instructor for Southern College on the Orlando Campus

James W. Boyle, 1966

Executive Vice President of Florida Hospital

Margaret Motley Brownlow, 1952

Teacher of Business Education at Forest Lake Academy

Husband, Harmon C. Brownlow, 1953,

is evangelist for Florida Conference

Rhonda VandeVere Burnham, 1979

Instructor of Suzuki Strings at Forest Lake Elementary Educational Center

David C. Cress, 1979

Associate Pastor of the Seventh-day Adventist Church at Florida Hospital

Josephine Boyce Dahl, 1931

Betty Ann Danielson

Children attended SMC

David E. Danielson

Children attended SMC

June Boyce Denslow, 1933

Elsie Simonds Facundus

Jack P. Facundus, 1953

Pediatrician in Orlando, Florida

Barbara A. Schmidt Fowler, 1962

Gary Fowler, 1960

Elementary teacher at Orlando Junior Academy

Beverly Schmidt Garner, 1960

Julius M. Garner, 1961

Physician

Lovenia Mitchell Green, 1964

Homemaker and piano and organ teacher

J. Greve

Children attended SMC

Mary Stevens Hall, 1977

R.N. in family health center at Florida Hospital and mother of an 11-month-old son, Stephen A. Hall, II

Stephen A. Hall, Sr., 1967

Estate planning

Amos L. Harrelson, 1950

Assistant chief accountant at Florida Hospital

Joyce Harrelson, 1980

Assistant dean of women for Southern College on Orlando Campus

Pamela Maize-Harris, 1975

Kathy Wooley Hinson, 1956

William A. Iles

Assistant to the President of Florida Hospital

Dean Kinsey, 1956

Principal of Forest Lake Academy

Martha Schmidt Kinsey, 1953

Working at Florida Conference Office

Ken Kirkham, 1966

Principal of Orlando Junior Academy

Pat Osborne Kirstein, 1965

Teacher in the Health Education Department at Florida Hospital and mother of two sons, Brennon, age 12, and Chad, age 9

Verlon Lee Maize, 1979

Herb Merchant, 1966

Sylvia Fowler Marchant, 1963

Head nurse of Family Health Center at Florida Hospital and mother of three children, Herbie, 15½, Lisa and Lonnie, age 14

June Loach McGlawn, 1949

Van S. McGlawn, 1952

Darlene Meyer, 1975

Anne Denslow Murphy, 1964

Realtor-associate of Merrill Lynch Realty and mother of Boyce, age 15, and Amber, age 12

Robert B. Murphy, Jr., 1965

President of Murphy Builders, Inc.

Clif Port, 1968

Chief pilot for AHS/Sunbelt

Judie Martin Port, 1968

Home manager

Lillian Praeger

Ed Reifsnnyder, 1967

Senior Vice President of Finance for AHS/Sunbelt

Ron Rodgers, 1957

Associate pastor of Forest Lake church

Darlene Peterson Schmidt

Teacher at Orlando Junior Academy

H. Lane Schmidt, 1960

Music teacher at Orlando Junior Academy

Frederick W. Stephens, Jr., 1980

Emergency Department Representative for Florida Hospital

Gordon Swanson, 1970

Principal of Forest Lake Elementary Educational Center

Priscilla Tong, 1981

R.N. at Florida Hospital, Altamonte

Barbara Kelley Wilson, 1954

Secretary in the Communication and Temperance Departments of the Florida Conference after over 20 years of mission service in the Trans-Africa Division

Fred Eugene Wilson, 1954

Pastor of Kress Memorial church in Winter Park, Florida, after over 20 years of mission service in the Trans-Africa Division

Betty Jane Bottomley Wood, 1949

Ellen Corbett Zervos, 1952

R.N. at the Florida Hospital

The Christmas Spirit



"Oh, dear, whatever shall I get little Agatha Ann for Christmas this year? I just can't think of a thing. Last year I bought her the life-sized, stuffed elephant, the year before, the doll house with the automatic dishwasher and air conditioning, and the year before that her own little pink rocking chair. But this year I just don't have a single idea! It seems the toy manufacturers just don't turn out anything worth buying these days. In fact, Agatha hardly even looks at her doll house anymore, because she's too busy making mud pies in my petunia bed. I must have to find something *unusual* this year!

"Christmas is such a marvelous time of the year! I just love it! Peace on earth... joy to the world... tra-la-la-la-la! There's nothing like the Christmas spirit to give you that happy, tingling feeling of good will.

"Now then, what to buy for Uncle Frederic and Aunt Mabel? They gave us that ghastly blue photo album last Christmas. I wonder where it is now. I *must* have it on the coffee table while they're here. I think Mabel picked it up at Penney's on special for \$4.98. Just to be on the safe side, however, I better spend about \$6 on them, in case they could happen to spend a little more on us this year. They're such practical people! They always get dreadfully practical gifts. I think I'll surprise them with that adorable brass candle snuffer I saw at Orlich's.

"I wish Grace would give me some decent suggestions of what to get her little boy for Christmas. She keeps insisting he wants a flashlight more than anything. Imagine a youngster wanting a common, stupid, old flashlight! And besides, I couldn't face Grace the next Thursday she came to do my ironing, if I'd given her son a 98¢ Woolworth flashlight. Whatever would she think of me?"



"And the Fairchilds certainly are a problem. They insist on giving us that case of fruit each year, and it's such a bother finding something for them in return. And I'm more than a little disgusted with Mrs. Fairchild. She knows how busy I am around the holidays, but just because I belong to the Dorcas society, she had the nerve to ask me to come down to the church and pack Christmas baskets for the poor. Well, I told her we'd be willing to give our usual case of canned turnips, but I certainly didn't have time to waste wrapping baskets. If she wants to go around begging food, she can, but I have three important parties to plan—my auxiliary party, my husband's business luncheon, and Agatha's party.

"I better begin thinking about our decorations. Of course we'll have the usual fifteen-foot white tree with the pink and silver balls and revolving spotlight. All the neighbors have them in their picture windows. I surely was amused when Agatha came home raving about Granny Hawkins' straggly pine with the popcorn and cranberry trimmings. She actually thought it was "neat!" That's a child for you! They just don't appreciate the real value of things! For our front lawn we could possibly rent eight reindeer. That would show the Wilsons down the street! Just because they had a better display last year, doesn't mean they can keep it up. I bet nobody has thought about importing real live reindeer!"

Christmas Eve came. The white tree with the pink and silver balls shone from the window. Eight reindeer grazed the grass tips peeking through the snow on 124 Maple Drive. Agatha got a truly unusual gift—six snow-white ponies and a little cart. All three parties were very successful.

On the other side of town in a crude shack lived a young couple and their newborn baby. They had no Christmas tinsel and glitter, but they saw the beautiful star shining over their heads, and they were happy. No kings brought gold and treasures to honor their son, but Mrs. Fairchild left a Christmas basket with a dented can of turnips.



Faculty Profile



director Clyde Garey

A painter must have his canvas. A musician must have his instrument. But to take the invisible stuff of life and mold it so as to awaken another's awareness, strengthen another's faith, deepen another's love, steal another's courage—this too is artistry. — Jean Bell Mosley

One such form of art, drama, has been made available to Southern College students through the efforts of Clyde Garey, assistant professor of communication. By organizing the Southern Players, a group of Southern College students devoted to producing plays performed with professionalism, he has provided a new outlet for creativity.

Mr. Garey, who received his B.A. in English from Southern College in 1968 and his M.A. in English from James Madison University, explains, "Everyone has some kind of creative outlet. Often it is writing or music. Mine happens to be in the verbal area. It is my way of creating and relating to the world."

Mr. Garey has always been interested in dramatic arts, yet had little opportunity to develop and share that interest when in school himself. He is, however, giving students such an opportunity to do so now. In the ten years that he taught at

Shenandoah Valley Academy before coming to Southern College last year, he gave drama classes and formed a dramatics guild. Under his direction, the Southern Players, in the spring of 1981, performed *Flowers for Algernon*, a touching play that depicts the life of a mentally retarded man. This last October the Players presented *Scapino*, a light Italian comedy, starring Frank Roman, a senior communication major, before capacity crowds at the Read House in Chattanooga.

If one were to walk in on the Players during a rehearsal, the words "There are reasons but no excuses" could be heard resounding from Mr. Garey, if not his motto "The show goes on." A serious overtone radiates from the actors. Satisfaction is seen on the face of an actor who has subtly but successfully dropped a hint to help a fellow actor with a forgotten line. Teamwork is stressed. The actors are encouraged to break a hole in the subconscious and go fishing there, for nothing can come out of the actor that is not in the man.

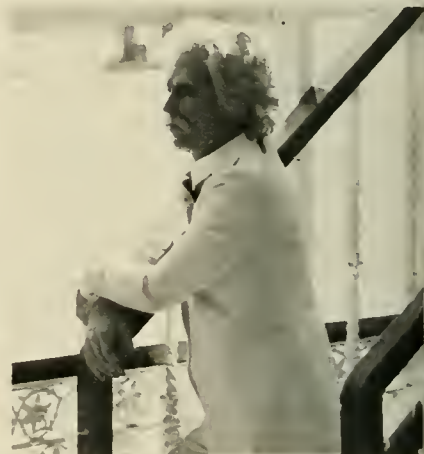


Clyde Garey as President Kennedy

The musical *Shenandoah*, the story of a Civil War family trying to stay out of the war, is scheduled to be performed the last weekend of January 1983. Mr. Garey will play a major role as well as direct the cast of forty

with the assistance of Laurie Loga, a junior communication major. An orchestra of about twenty will accompany the cast. The premiere performance of *All Out* is a serious drama with a game show format that was developed out of a religious film depicting society caught up in a game show mentality and raising the question of how far society will go for fame and fortune, will be presented the first weekend in April 1983.

Clyde Garey's talent in drama does not begin or end as a director. He has written a number of short religious plays, as well as a full-length, three-act play entitled *An Evening with Mark Twain* for which he researched Twain material extensively and



Clyde Garey as Mark Twain

now performs himself. Mr. Garey also wrote *Churchill: A Portrait and President Kennedy: Times to Remember*. Currently he is working with Larry Otto, assistant professor of music, on a musical about the early Adventist church leader Joseph Bates and is also writing a serious work entitled *Reunion*, which is about an Adventist family in conflict with themselves and the world around them.

Mr. Garey feels that "the Adventist church has tremendous artistic ability," and it can "capitalize on the differences" of our religious society in the performing and dramatic arts.

Homecoming 1982

by Wayne P. Thurber

Homecoming 1982 was all that the word itself implies—meeting old friends, re-viewing acquaintances, sharing nostalgic moments, remembering events associated with numerous places on campus. And this alumni homecoming itself is one more event to be remembered in the future.

Outstanding speakers for the October 10 weekend included Jim Pleasants for Friday night vespers, Chester Damron for Sabbath worship services and Clyde Franz for Sabbath evening vespers. Elder Pleasants, from the class of '72, is at present director of Youth Ministries in the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference. Elder Damron, '57, is chaplain at Andrews University, where he has served since 1975 at which time he returned from fifteen years of ministry in Thailand, Indonesia and Singapore. Elder Franz retired as a secretary for the General Conference in 1980. He began working for the church after his graduation in 1932 as an accountant at Southern Junior College.



Alumni registration 1982.

A Sixty-Year Graduate Remembers Southern



Alumni Weekend was particularly blessed by the presence of several alumni who were graduates of fifty years ago or more. One of these was Rose Meister Allen, class of 1922, who

was given special recognition at the Sunday morning brunch for the honor classes.

Excerpts from a letter she wrote to us give insights into what Southern College was like many years ago. She writes:

"I came to Collegedale in 1918 and there finished the academy and Junior College. The academy graduation exercises were held in the new barn and folks sat on bales of hay. My Junior College graduation did a bit better—the barn was now occupied by 50 cows or less, so we pitched a tent.

"There was a deep spiritual tone among the students—all determined to fill a place in finishing and giving God's message to this world. We felt the Lord would come before we could enter the work.

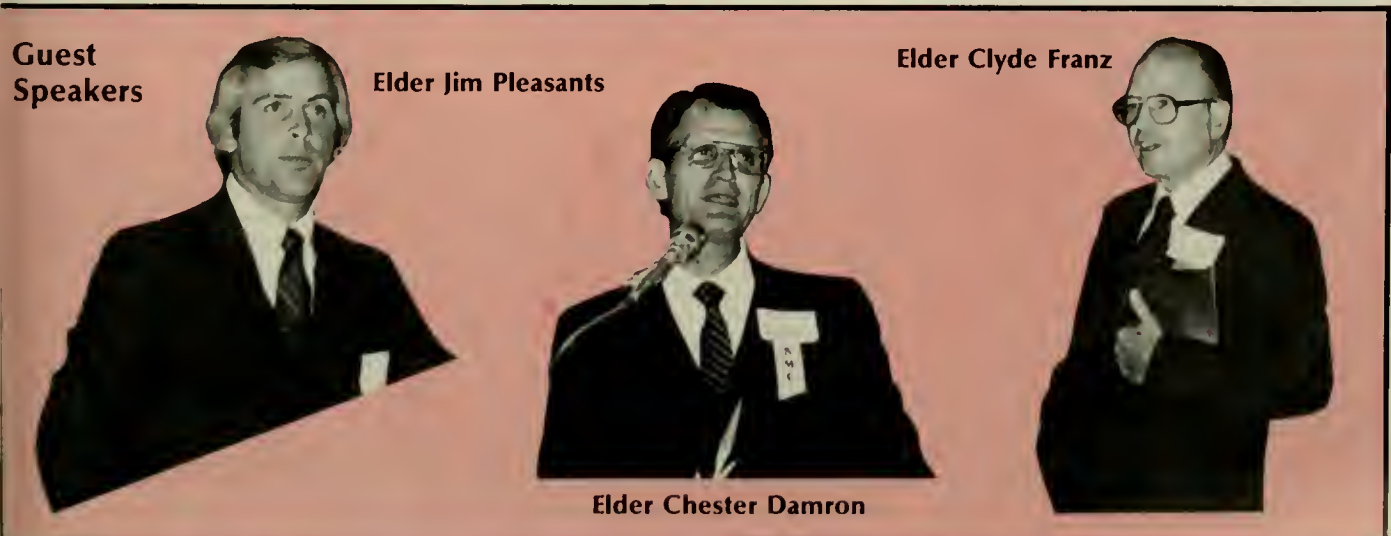
"These years were the beginning of Collegedale's college, the pioneer days of the school. It was the beginning of building and flag raising, farming, gardening and dairying.

"It was my privilege to raise the first new U.S.A. flag on Armistice Day, and for three years I looked after the flag,

A highlight of the weekend was the music of the 1965-68 Southernaires Quartet, who began a tradition of Southern College quartets. Their songs still rang with harmonies reminiscent of the days when they sang on campus as students.

At a special religion symposium on Sabbath afternoon, alumni were invited

to ask questions of the theology faculty in order to clarify some of the misconceptions and misunderstandings relative to their theological positions and teachings. The teachers indicated their strong support for every doctrine of the church as restated at the Dallas General Conference and printed in the *Adventist Review*.



Guest Speakers

Elder Jim Pleasants

Elder Clyde Franz

Elder Chester Damron

hoisting it and lowering it daily.

"It was my privilege to have experiences in many ways, such as a monitor, prayer band leader, supervisor of work and even a carpenter putting down parlor floor or lashing.

"The girls' dormitory was not finished when the girls moved in in 1918. Thanks to Mr. John H. Talge, the rooms were all nicely furnished, however. The stairway was just rough boards, and the floor to the girls' parlor had not been put in. The plumbing work had not been installed, so the girls who were brought up in the country did not complain. In fact, there was no complaining but a looking forward and working for better days.

"Soon the floor and stairway, the plumbing and a new barn were completed. Many of the girls helped with the lathing, flooring and roofing at ten cents an hour for labor. Three hundred and fifty dollars was all the cash one had to pay. All had to work and give one free hour labor for each day at the school.

"I shall never forget the teachers of that time and the thorough training and personal interest they had in each of us. Even now in 1982 they have kept in touch with me. There is Mrs.

Rochelle Philemon Kilgore, my Graysville Academy teacher, who yearly has remembered me. Then from Collegedale, Mrs. J. Tucker, Mrs. Berreins, Myrtle Maxwell and Mrs. Ingram. They all were an inspiration and instilled into our minds the great responsibilities of teaching children—God's children—to love and obey the Lord.

"Then there was Lynn H. Wood who had such a great burden for each of the students. His chapel and vesper meetings were soul-stirring to me and I know to hundreds of others. Professor Wood was a friend to us all.

"I love Collegedale for what its teachers did for me when I was in the academy and Junior College. May the Holy Spirit hover over our leaders and students there at Collegedale now and inspire all with an urge to live and work for the finishing of God's message. Surely the coming of the Lord is near.

"I thank the Lord for the many privileges He has given me and the many friends and joyous times we have had in our association.

Rose Meister Allen
Born January 20, 1897



Ron Rogers leads a panel discussion.

An appeal was made for trust and confidence in order that the religion faculty's pastoral work with young men and women can be effective. An earnest request for prayer and support was met with a very positive response from the audience.

At the business meeting on Saturday night following the sundown vesper meditations, Susan Boyd Miller, '63, President of the Southern College Alumni Association, presented the newly elected members of the alumni committee: Evonne Kutzner Crook, 1979, Lois Hilder-

brandt Moore, 1972, and Dr. Nelson Thoreson, 1974.

William Taylor and Claire Lien were voted in as alumna and alumnus of Southern College in honor of their service to the Alumni Association and the college in the past years. Awards were also



The Southernaires Quartet.

given to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Starkey, M and Mrs. William Hulsey, and, in absentia, Dr. and Mrs. David Castleberg and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McElroy, Jr., who helped to make possible the BECA challenge fund.

The Southern College Pops Concert completed Saturday's activities in a grand fashion with all of the college's music organizations participating. The Meistersinger male chorus opened with music "country style." The symphony orchestra played the ever-popular Strauss waltz themes and other familiar melodies. Fun-filled songs from decades back were sung by the Southern College Chorale. Under the direction of Southern's new band director, Pat Silver, formerly of Andrews University, the concert stirred the audience with "Stars and Stripes Forever" and a special interpretation of "Dixie." The Southern Bel Cantaladies' chorus provided a fitting climax to the program with patriotic renditions of the theme "What Price Freedom." With a large American flag as a backdrop and a series of flags on either side of the podium, the production became a delightful extravaganza to make us proud of our heritage.



Theology faculty answer questions during the Sabbath afternoon symposium.



Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Starkey, Mr. and Mrs. William Hulsey receive awards for their support of the BECA program.

In Memoriam

We regret to announce the death of W. C. Starkey on November 21, 1982, at Collegedale, Tennessee.

Brother Starkey served the college as manager of the College Press from 1921-1932. At a time when industries were having difficulty in surviving, he was able to show a profit with the press. In 1932, he opened his own print shop in Chattanooga called "The Starkey Press." It remains a thriving business to this day.

A member of the Committee of 100 since 1965, Brother Starkey has been a staunch friend and loyal supporter of Southern College for many years.

He is survived by his wife, Leola, his son Glenn, two grandchildren, Chuck and Glenda, and a great-granddaughter, Rebecca.

1983 Alumni Homecoming Weekend

Plans are now being made for the 1983 Alumni Homecoming Weekend to be held October 7-9. Honor classes for the weekend are 1978, 1973, 1958, 1942, 1933, and 1923. In addition to the traditional weekend activities, golf, tennis, and racketball tournaments are planned for Sunday, October 9.

We invite you to make plans now to attend this special weekend.



William Taylor receives an honorary induction as an alumnus of Southern.



The Southern College Chorale performs at the pops concert.



The concert band performs during the evening festivities.

Alumni Weekend Honor Classes



Honor Class of 1972

1st Row: Harry B. Rimer, Wynene Preston Fenderson, Dan W. Stevens, Richa Rowlands Stevens, Patricia Dickinson Wade, Bonnie Campbell Oetman, Kathryn Ippisch Irizarry, Velda Bentjen Ruby, Kathy Seeley

2nd Row: Dennis Millburn, Bobbie Platt Millburn, Alice Fleming Smith, Betty Roof Myers, Rene Currie Mote, Connie Thore Knight, Sharon Beck Straw, Wolfgang von Maack

3rd Row: Jones Moore, Pat Brokaw Moore, Fairra Roddy, Lois Hilderbrandt Moore, Joan Murphy Taylor, Dennis A. Taylor

4th Row: Dennis A. Clark, Shirley Ledbetter Clark, Dan E. Hogan, Claudia Sutherland Rose, John R. Loor, Jr., Ronald L. Adams



Honor Class of 1957 with Spouses

1st Row: Darlyne Ballard Jarrett, Delphyne Ballard Reece, Arlene Detamore Dever, Homer H. Dever

2nd Row: Ava Sunderland Peek, Carolyn Jameson Fisher, Helen Hoover Burtnett, Billie Rachle Turnage Caudill, James L. Caudill

3rd Row: Chester H. Damron, Bob L. Jobe, Dick Fisher, Frank Burtnett, Ron Rodgers



Honor Class of 1942 with Spouses

1st Row: Susie Maxson Smith, June Snide Hooper, Ferrel McMahan Mathieu, Virginia Patrick, Juanita Mathieu Norrell, Thyra Bowen Sloan

2nd Row: Carl Smith, Ralston Hooper, Raymond Mathieu, Mrs. H. T. Anderson, Melton G. Norrell, Jr., Richard Sloan

3rd Row: Don West, Archie E. Wax, Sarah Hooper-Wax, Hubert T. Anderson



Honor Class of 1932 with Spouses

1st Row: Lois Mae Franz, Opal Miller, Beraldine Kenny Stevens, Mrs. Mary King, Carolyn McClure Paxton

2nd Row: Clyde Franz, Walter Ost, Mrs. G. Ost, Aubrey King, Glerer Paxton



Before 1932

1st Row: Ruth Kneeland Jacobs, '29; Marcella Ashlock, 1919, Academy; Katharyn Anderson Crowder, 1926, Academy; Margaret Connell Thompson, 1929, Florida Sa & Hospital; Miriam Bruce Boyd, 1926, Elementary Education; Marjorie Riggs Dickerson, 1931

2nd Row: Carl L. Jacobs, '27; Frank Ashlock, '25; Alber H. Macy, '30; Merrill O. Dart, '25; Robert E. Cowdrick, '23; Jesse S. Cowdrick, '25

Those Who Walked These Halls

Our files on the following people are incomplete. If you know where we can contact these graduates, please let us know by completing the enclosed card. Your help in this matter is greatly appreciated.

Ammons, Robert R. Jr. (1980)
 Anderson, Elaine (1965)
 Anderson, Glenn Alton (1962)
 Andrus, Gary L. (1982)
 Anthes, Michael Oliver (1967)
 Atkins, Rachel Lenora (1957, 1963)
 Baker, Bernice (1954)
 Baker, Carol Janette (1968)
 Baldwin, Mildred (1958)
 Ballard, Carol Toper (1975)
 Barrett, Anna Marie (1975)
 Bartram, Mary Christine (1966)
 Bata, Genevieve Brannan (1969)
 Beaulieu, Lillian Kristin (1974)
 Beck, Sharon Lilaine (1972)
 Belew, Betty Carole (1966)
 Beck, Janice Eileen (1961)
 Boyel, John William III (1971)
 Brougham, Susan Gail (1975)
 Bryant, David Arthur (1968)
 Bryant, Phyllis (1968)
 Brawan, Elizabeth N. (1955)
 Braruth, Jeanette Gayle (1966)
 Bule, Dena (1964)
 Edmont, Caton Glenn (1975)
 Efoor, Mary Susan
 Summerour (1977)
 Brachenburg, Dora J. (1952)
 Brer, Barbara Aileen (1976)
 Brendorf, Erwin Bruce (1968)
 Brilman, Rita Feanne (1973)
 Buley, Patricia Ann (1975)
 Brallimore, Homer L. Jr. (1970)
 Brarner, Robert Gary (1970)
 Braves, Charles Guy III (1975)
 Breene, Joseph Charles, Jr. (1962)
 Brvey, Janet Keoughan (1969)
 Brnderson, Judi Ann (1963)
 Brgginbotham, R. Clark (1978)
 Brills, Charlotte Pat (1971)
 Brogan, Danny Eldon (1972)
 Brndall, Martha (1971)
 Brapp, Richard (1975)
 Brnowles, Linda Sarah (1978)
 Brvester, Beverly Ann
 Douglass (1973)
 Brrom, James Edward (1980)
 Brwis, Ricky Edward (1979)
 Brndsey, Nancy Cassada (1970)
 Brchfield, LeClare W. (1975)
 Brwman, Hazel (1953)
 Brtintin, Douglas Keith (1975)
 Brnyhew, John Edward
 BrFarland, Marion (1971)

Miller, Valerie J. Sines (1981)
 Millet, E. Anne Cruise (1970)
 Millett, J. J.
 Moore, Gary George
 Mooris, Jewell Robison (1975)
 Nivison, Carol Jean (1967)
 Olson, Sharon Faith (1961)
 Parker, Gloria Dianne (1967)
 Parker, Roland (1953)
 Petty, Galen Alvin (1962)
 Phillips, Wm. Lamar (1963)
 Pierce, Elmer Dean (1958)
 Prince, Wanda Reagan (1975)
 Purdie, Sharon Larane (1977)
 Romans, Jule (1959)
 Sauls, Richard Lynn (1956)
 Scott, Edna Imogene (1974)
 Sietz, Coleen Ambert (1971)
 Snider, Fern Kathleen (1970)
 Suarez, Dennis Michael (1975)
 Sue, Mae Flory (1963)
 VanCleave, Gwyn Lama (1972)
 VanHorn, Dorsey Lee (1975)
 Viar, Polly Dunn (1966)
 Wallstrom, Shirley Anne (1975)
 Williams, Jimmy Allen (1970)
 Wilson, Cheryl Lynn Oliver (1973)
 Wohlers, Marijane Tupes (1977)
 Woolsey, Ronald David (1975)

Carmen Miranda, 1976-79, sends her greetings and best wishes to the "many wonderful

friends" she made while attending SMC. After her graduation from Columbia Union College in 1980 with the bachelor's degree in religion, she worked for the General Conference in the Department of Education until 1981 and in the Department of Health and Temperance until the present.

On June 4, she became engaged to Rafael Garcia, whom she met at work. They plan to be married on December 19, 1982, at the Sligo Seventh-day Adventist Church in Takoma Park, Maryland. Carmen and Rafael are interested in mission service and hope someday to work in South America if that is where the Lord calls them.

Jim Clarke, a 1976 graduate in theology, was ordained on July 10 in the Irvington, Indiana, church where he pastors. He also pastors the Chapel West church. He and his wife, Judy Wright Clarke, nursing, 1976, have one son, Jared.

Winnie J. Hoehn Gohde, 1972 graduate in office administration and German, writes that she and her husband Glenn, also a former Southern College student, have

recently moved from Aurora, Colorado, to Conifer.

"Our dream of living in the mountains has finally been realized. Thanks to the Lord's obvious guidance, we were led to our 35 acres covered with quaking aspens, blue spruce, Rocky Mountain columbine and other wild flowers galore—thirty miles southwest of Denver," she writes.

Glenn is programmer/analyst for Asamera Oil, an international oil exploration company and oil refinery. Winnie is administrative manager for Quest Energy, a small oil exploration company.

Kirk King, 1979, is the new assistant pastor of the Livingston, New York, church. He and his wife Kathy (Mixell), 1978 office administration graduate, have been in the Livingston area for the past three years during which time Kirk served as a teacher at the Livingston School.

Randy Northington, 1977 nursing graduate, reports that he is now working in the Intensive Care Unit at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Poplar Bluff, Missouri.



CYNTHIA GRACE BLUM, age 25, died at midnight, October 7, 1982. She died instantly from injuries sustained in a motor vehicle accident at Ormond Beach, Florida.

Cynthia was employed as a registered nurse at Halifax Hospital in Daytona Beach, Florida. She graduated with an A.S. Degree in Nursing in 1981, and realized her life-long ambition to be a nurse.

Survivors include her father, Donald A. Blum of Miami, her mother, Constance A. Christian, Ormond Beach, and a sister, Charlotte England of Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

Get Your Feet Off the Ground



Lookout Mountain — Chattanooga, Tenn.

photo by Mark Newmyer

1983 is here! A chance to make a new beginning, to rise to your full potential, to soar to the height of success of which you've dreamed.

At Southern College we're dedicated to developing the whole person and helping him attain his goals, not only for 1983, but for his full life to come. We know that in order to do this we must train our vision skyward to Jesus Christ. He is the only way we can truly achieve.

Have you made a resolution, formed a goal or decided on a

direction? Start the new year off right at Southern College.

Southern College

For admissions information call collect: (615) 396-4317

Spring semester registration is January 3, 1983.

