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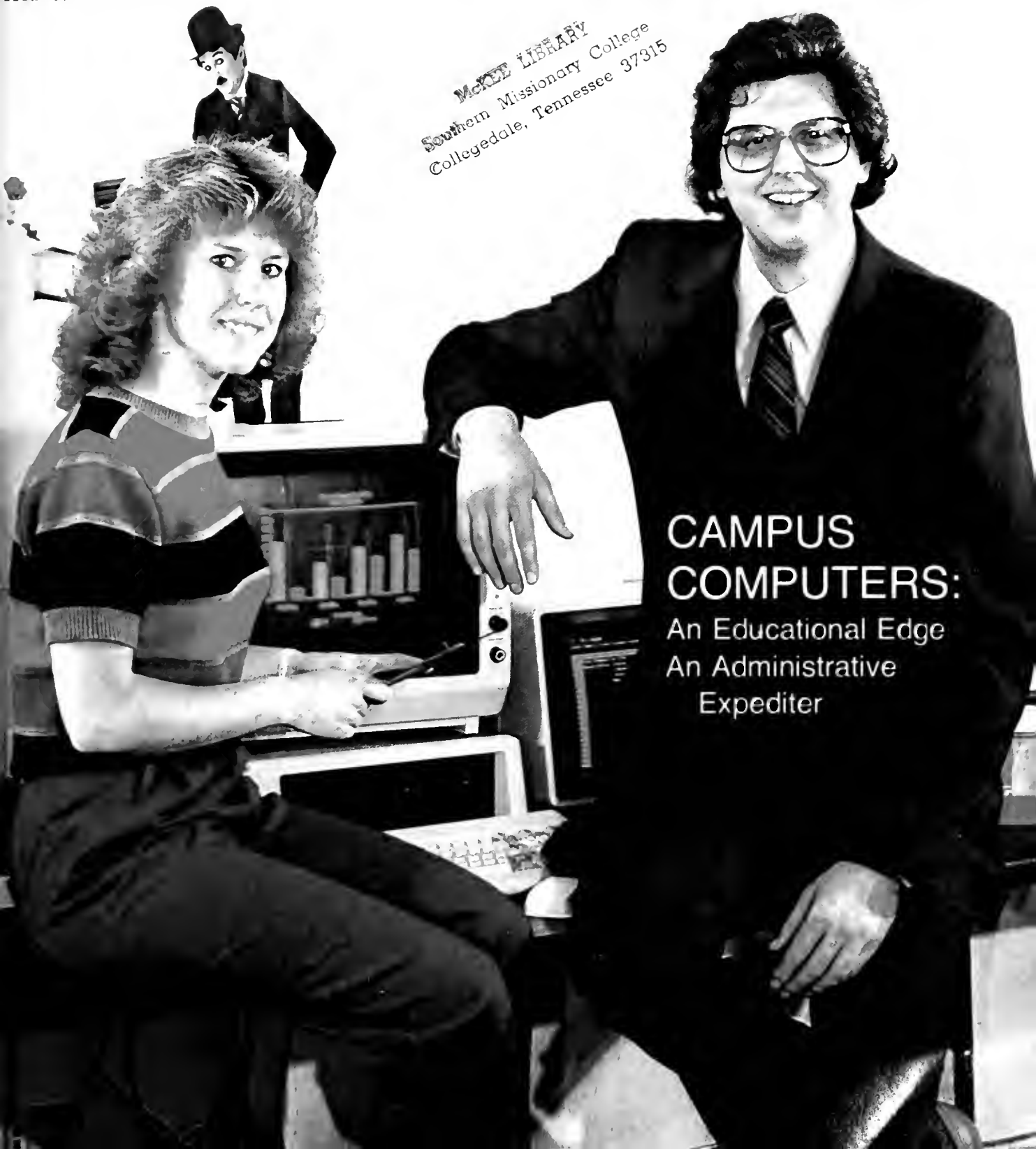
C SOUTHERN S COLUMNS

IBM Personal Computer

A tool for
the Magazine of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists
modern times.

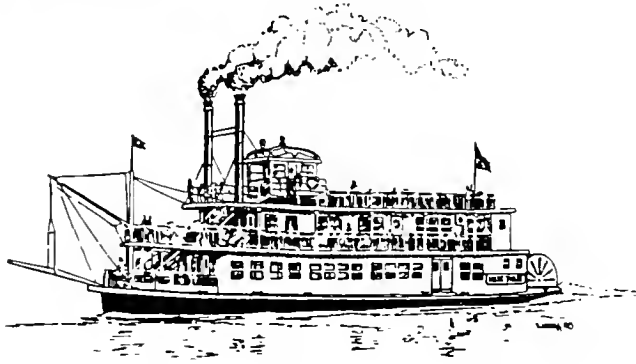
Volume 37, No. 2, 1985

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CAMPUS COMPUTERS:

An Educational Edge
An Administrative
Expediter



Dear Editor and Dean Christman:

I am sorry that I have not sent this note earlier thanking you and your group for riding the *Mark Twain*. I have had many years' experience dealing with college students, religious and nonreligious. Your students were the surprise of the year for our company. I expected one thing and I received only clean-cut, neat, religious and well-mannered adults. It was a pleasure to have your group aboard the *Mark Twain*. I wish all deans had the leadership abilities that you have with your students.

Again, I want to thank you, your staff, and the students of Southern College who rode the *Mark Twain*. We are really looking forward to having your group again next year.

Capt. James W. Hawkins
Riverboat *Mark Twain*
Tennessee River

Dear Editor:

Your First Quarter issue is the best ever! Excellent news material, well written and presented. Keep up the super job!

Gratefully,
Ruth Risetter Watson, '49

Dear Editor:

When I turned to page 16 of Volume 37, No. 1, 1985, of COLUMNS and noticed a fairly recent photo of myself, I looked several times to discover its purpose for being there. Then I noticed the caption of Marjorie Randall Silverstein. I did not know Marjorie, but I realized an error had been made. I remember Winslow and Carol Randall, her brothers, were there at the college when I was.

There are names and pictures in the COLUMNS that bring back memories to me. My heart is still at Southern College, as well as with my family here in Alabama.

Sincerely,
Mary Farley Willis
Clanton, Alabama

We share the wonderment at discovering that a picture was misidentified. Sorry for the error—but we're pleased to know that the nice lady in the picture is still alive and well! This gives us opportunity to mention that photos are welcome for possible use in "Those Who Walked These Halls." Please remember to clearly identify them on the back.

Dear Editor:

In the SOUTHERN COLUMNS which we received just a few days ago, I was especially interested in the picture on page 35, the Graysville Academy picture and Flora Dortch Moyers.

My mother attended Graysville School when she was 13 years of age, if I remember correctly. She was born in 1885 also. I have a picture of a group of 11 students taken at the time my mother attended that school.

I do not know the names of all, but Gentry Lowry [08] is one and my mother, who was Mary L. Brown at the time, is another. I wish I knew the names of each one.

Sincere best wishes
Mrs. F. C. Port,
Hendersonville, N.C.

The Gentry Lowry mentioned no doubt is the man who became a pioneer worker in India. His son, Roscoe, he worked in Southern Asia for years and years and was division president for a long time. Perhaps someone can help identify others in the picture if it can be loaned for publication.

Dear Editor:

We wish to express our appreciation to the college for the new classical format of its station WSMC-FM.

Being music lovers ourselves, we have always enjoyed all types of sacred music. However, we feel that it's definitely a plus for Southern College to be represented with the more cultural type of program which it is sending over the airwaves. What an honor FM90.5 has of being the main classical fine arts station serving the area! Many people in Dalton enjoy listening to it. We feel that it is representative of Southern College and of us as a people. The variety of the over-all programming is interesting, informative, and a good Christian witness.

Thank you for this, another forward step for Southern College!

Sincerely your friends
Dr. and Mrs. Robert R.
Dalton, Georgia

Dear Friends:

Just a note to express my appreciation for the recent COLUMNS I received. I read about some of the students who went to school with and was happy to find out where they are and what they are doing.

I had pretty well lost contact with the college, but would like now to keep in touch. For the past four years I have been working at the Reading Rehabilitation Hospital in Reading, Pa. I am the director of the Marketing and Public Relations Department. Our hospital is unique in that it is the only free-standing rehabilitation hospital in the Adventist Health Systems.

May God continue to bless your work.

Sincerely,
John Strickland

SOUTHERN COLUMNS

The official magazine of
Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists,
published quarterly by the Alumni Association
to provide news and information to former students
and to the Southern Union family.

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Fridays 8 a.m. - 12 noon

FORGIVE US. Your name may be on more than one mailing list. If you receive more than one SOUTHERN COLUMNS, won't you please pass the extra copy on to a friend? You may also write to us at the address listed above. Thank you.

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Alumni President's Message

Tom's Lesson on Lifting

The work study program of Southern College has always been a God-send for her students. Without the work, I could never have afforded the study.

In those years I worked on the dairy farm for John Pierson, manager. He showed such patience in dealing with us, in helping us to become responsible citizens.

I remember one time the boys were picking up potatoes in a small patch just north of the main barn. Someone devised a game to see how many potatoes, out of five trays, could be thrown through an open window without hitting the barn. Soon the window was plastered with potatoes that had failed to make it through. About three bushels of smashed potatoes later, Mr. Pierson returned. All laughing ceased, and the subdued crew returned to its work. We could be enough to try the patience of a saint. Mr. Pierson was firm, yet gentle, and we learned more from what he left unsaid than from what he said.

Then there was the day that I stepped out of the creamery just in time to see Tom Ashlock and Garth Till pass, carrying a long telephone pole. Garth, with knees buckling, was in the center, and Tom was leisurely guiding the pole from the rear. I called to Garth that he should get on the other end, but he answered that it was all he could do to carry at the center. You see, Tom had told him that it would be lighter if he carried from the center. Lighter for whom?

Work was a rich part of our maturing—*learning to use head and hand*—developing the whole person. What Tom taught Garth about carrying a load was a valuable lesson, a lesson that the load is lightest for all when each is bearing his just share. Until one has reared and educated a family, helped to build and continually support a school and church, to labor and gladly pay just tax, until then, *he is a debtor to society*.

Today we have the privilege to lift another load for Southern College—the reaching of our BECA goal. The BECA program, as you will recall, qualifies the unrestricted Alumni Fund for \$30,000 in grants from the Business Executives Challenge Alumni if we raise \$132,000 with a minimum of 1792 donors. Much of the BECA money will be going for student scholarships through the Century II Endowment Fund.

The easiest way to "raise" the \$132,000 is for each alumnus to do something—*his just share*. The program ends in June. Time is short, and we need your "lift."

A hearty thanks to each of you who has already come to the aid of your Alma Mater. Continue to remember the "School of Standards" in your prayers.

Your brother alumnus,



COVER: Johnny may be able to read now, but can he compute? Students and faculty alike are pleased that a microcomputer influx on campus is improving computer literacy. Shown are Kim Johnson, sophomore accounting major, and Tim Korson, assistant professor of computer science. (Photo by Brad Davis)



Sunbelt Gift Benefits Computer Education

Adventist Health System/Sunbelt has contributed to Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists the use of brand-new computer equipment and software valued at more than \$67,000.

A total of 15 IBM Personal Computers and essential software make up the permanent loan package.

"This equipment will help prepare our students for immediate entry into the business world," states John Beckett, director of computer services at Southern College. Computer science and business students are likely to find this type of equipment confronting them when they enter the job market. "Because this new equipment is now available to us, our graduates will have an edge in experience. They will be ready to start producing immediately for

organizations—including institutions in the Adventist Health System—rather than requiring on-the-job training to acquaint them with equipment now in use."

The equipment is already installed and in operation at Daniells Hall and at the central computer lab in the Student Center. Software includes Lotus 1-2-3, WordStar, Turbo Pascal (from Borland), and dBase II.

"I believe that one of the most important areas of knowledge in the future world of business will involve computers and how they can facilitate decisions to make the organizations we are working with successful," stated Jan Rushing of AHS/Sunbelt, who helped negotiate the deal. "I am very happy that AHS/Sunbelt can assist Southern College in training men and women in this

area. If we expect to have an unbroken supply of qualified men and women to give continuing leadership to the church in its various activities, I believe that of necessity we must maintain a program of cooperation now and in the future," he added.

"This puts us in the forefront, as few colleges are geared up yet to offer courses on microcomputers," said Tim Korson, assistant professor of computer science. "Software workshops out in the business world, furthermore, are generally costly," he added. To become acquainted with one package can cost as much as a thousand dollars. Even a one-day seminar for beginners may cost \$75. "Our students get tremendous value for their dollar," Korson feels. "Their training will be of benefit to the church and its medical and educational facilities as well as to our

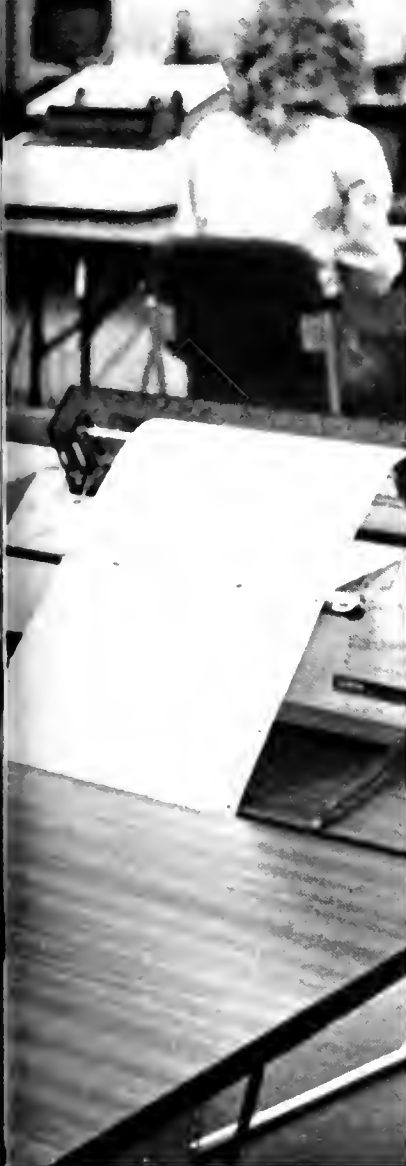


Photo by Pete Prins

"Micro" Today Is More Than a Biology Class

Campus Coping—When the Chips Are Down

Computer technology of the 80's touches campus life today in countless ways.

- At breakfast, meal charges are entered directly from Kaypro terminal in the cafeteria to student account in the main computer.
- In class there may be a computer-graded test or computer-assisted instruction.
- Some teachers have computerized gradebooks and test banks.
- At the bookstore, charges are handled by computer.
- Lab research might involve computer usage.
- A "Lookup" data base provides students and teachers with class schedules and other information.
- The Teaching Learning Center provides a concentration of computer-assisted activities.
- Chapel and worship service attendance is tracked by computer.
- The library "card catalog" is a computerized source of information.

Students, and teachers as well, use the word-processing capabilities of computers in writing papers. And when the term ends, grade reports are spit out in sealed mailing envelopes at the rate of 200 per hour. Payroll also gets the computer treatment.

How many computers are on campus? Not even John Beckett, director of computer services, knows exactly. There are 113 terminals linked to the Hewlett-Packard 3000 mainframe computer, 30 of them being in the administration building, 76 in other offices or service locations, and 7 in the dormitories. At last count, the

computer lab in Daniells Hall has 5 computers in use and the central computer lab in the Student Center has 21. Computers in student rooms are their own purchase, and only a fraction of personal computers in the dormitory are actually linked to the mainframe, though there is no extra charge for this access. One estimate is that 30 dorm students own computers.

Several faculty members are taking advantage of a program in which purchase of home computers may be financed by the college. This is proving of benefit both to the individuals and to the college as teachers take the initiative in becoming familiar with multiple uses of the equipment.

And when it comes to saving money, the timeless virtue of thrift has not become outmoded. As Mr. Beckett tells it, "Not long ago one of our mainframe computers went down. The problem was traced to a power supply; thence to a small circuit board. A phone call produced the information that the company does not replace the circuit board, but that one must trade the entire power supply for a "restored" (somebody else's broken one that has been fixed)—at a cost of \$3,500.

"The service plan we use is to have spare equipment so that we can take our time and fix things by replacing only the bad component. After a week of time spent in between doing other things, we found what was really wrong. A particular chip [a special 3/4" by 3/16" by 1/4" plastic and metallic thing] was highly temperature sensitive. Cost of a replacement was 59 cents." ■

technological world as a whole," he predicts.

"Microcomputers have several advantages over terminals connected to a mainframe computer such as our HP 3000," he continued. "The student working on one of these IBM PCs does not face the access limitations required in a hookup to the large computer. He has vast areas for creative exploration with color graphics. Toward the end of a semester when response time at mainframe terminals may be slowed by heavy usage, the student at an independent microcomputer can work without delay." But the biggest advantage, according to Korson, is the opportunity to become productive in the use of typical equipment in much wider use, numerically, than the more sophisticated, larger computer setups.

"Of course working with mainframe computers has advantages, as well. The microcomputers do not replace them, but merely broaden student experience for transfer to the marketplace," Korson said.

To accommodate the 174 students taking computer science classes, the computer laboratory also has ten Kaypro II microcomputers and the printers and software to put them to work.

"Ultimately we hope to also apply computer experience directly to the nursing program here at Southern College," Beckett stated. "Because microcomputers are becoming so much a part of the record-keeping processes in hospitals, it is becoming imperative for student nurses to become acquainted with them before they enter the job market." Plans for the future include a direct connec-

tion to the AHS/Sunbelt Patient Care System.

Southern College offers a Bachelor of Science in computer science, a Bachelor of Arts in computer science, an Associate of Science in computer science, and a minor in computer science. In addition, the Division of Business and Office Administration offers several word processing classes. Most students combine their study of computer science with a major or minor in a field utilizing computers—business, behavioral science, mathematics, or one of the natural sciences. ■

B · R · O · C · K

A New Name on Campus: Introduction

Bill Brock, ambassador and U.S. trade representative at the time, gave the dedicatory address when the new humanities building was officially opened in November.

The three-story brick and glass structure is named in honor of Richard A. Brock, president of Richmar, Inc., and uncle of Bill Brock.

Working with O. D. McKee, chairman of the board for McKee Baking Company and general chairman for Project 80 (the capital campaign which largely funded construction of the new music and humanities complex), Richard Brock raised over \$1 million.

The media (TV channels as well as radio stations and newspapers) were much in evidence for the dedication program which began at 11 a.m. in Ackerman Auditorium of neighboring Mabel Wood Hall (the music building completed in 1981). Recognition was given to dozens of individuals who participated in planning and construction, among them architect Klaus Nentwig.

With a market value of \$2.3 million, construction costs were contained at \$1.9 million. This was possible because Southern College utilized its own campus construction crew. Charles Lucas became construction superintendent upon the 1984 retirement of Francis Costerisan as director of the physical plant. Construction began in September 1981.

The 47,000 square feet of area provides 14 classrooms, 2 amphitheatres, 25 offices, 3 laboratories, and studios for FM90.5 WSMC. This allowed consolidation of communications, modern languages, English, art, history, business, office administration, instructional media, and the radio station from five different buildings.



Reporters from several radio and TV stations interviewed



A pair of amphitheatres adequately accommodate numerous Office administration classes meetings, classes and other gatherings.

H · A · L · L

Place ♦ the People ♦ the Event



Richard Brock



...s included media people, left, and Rich Reiner
ck Lucas as Gary Patterson, of the Georgia-
and Conference, presided at the ribbon-cutting.

Who Is Brock, Anyway?

Anybody who has eaten Brock candy has one clue. A former president of Brock Candy Company, Richard Brock moved on and diversified by establishing Richmar, Inc., supplier of sugar, corn syrup, raisins, coconut, molasses, and cocoa to manufacturers.

He never went through college, yet his alertness to higher education is keen. "My interest in higher in-

stitutions of learning comes directly from my father," Richard Brock explains. The late U.S. Senator W. E. Brock, Sr., was a great supporter of colleges in eastern Tennessee.

"If I had it to do over again, I would never quit school," claims Brock. "Not having a college education limits you in many ways—it limits your ability to perform, your potential, and your ability to appreciate things going on around you."

"Grades are more important than the student ever dreams, not because of his employer but because of what grades do to the student. After an employer hires you, he doesn't go look up your college record. He looks at what you do, with what you've got to do with. If you study hard and get better grades, you're going to have more to do with than the guy who didn't try."

This philosophy of education's value helped launch him into Project 80 at Southern College.

When Richard A. Brock, Chattanooga businessman, was asked by his business colleague and personal friend, O. D. McKee, general chairman of the Project 80 campaign, to help raise money for the instructional complex at Southern College, he graciously accepted.

"It came as quite a surprise when I found out the building would be called Brock Hall," he insists. But it was Brock's energetic support that helped assure the success of the campaign. Over a million dollars was collected from businesses, foundations, corporations, and individuals around Chattanooga, the area for which he accepted responsibility in the fund-raising drive.

Responding to a tribute by Dr. Jack McClarty, vice president for development, and to a standing ovation from the audience, Richard Brock brought laughter as he thanked fam-

Photo courtesy of Chattanooga News-Free Press

B·R·O·C·K·H·A·L·L

ily and friends. "If I'd realized there were this many, I probably would have run for office like Bill here," he joked, referring to his nephew.

In a serious vein, he reminded those present of the \$10 million scholarship endowment campaign now under way. "The college can have all the buildings, all the faculty, all the students it wants, but until an adequate endowment is provided, Southern College will stay in jeopardy. The endowment program is a necessary thing and it must come from somewhere."

"I had a friend who said if he had two people apply for the same job, he

"... until an adequate endowment is provided, Southern College will stay in jeopardy."

would prefer the one that came from Southern College because of their work ethic and the way they always try to do their best," Brock confided.

President John Wagner spoke of Brock's zeal. "The kind of dedication Dick Brock generates is contagious. I think it is appropriate that such a beautiful structure is named in honor of such a beautiful person."

Brock joined Brock Candy Company back in the 1930's when times were tough, banks were failing, and his dad was broke. "I figured that the University of Chattanooga couldn't teach me how to make a gumdrop," he told our interviewer.

Referring to his "mistake" in not graduating from college, Brock said that being afraid to admit a mistake is "the biggest mistake a person can make."

Brock is a past president of the Manufacturing Association and the Chattanooga Junior Chamber of Commerce. He has worked with United Way and has served as a trustee of four colleges. He is a director of Pioneer Bank.

Richmar is a combination of his name and his wife's name, Margaret. They both like to needlepoint. Their only daughter, Candy, is an emergency room physician in Scottsdale, Arizona. ■

Bill Brock Speaks at Opening And Shares Some Viewpoints

The Brock name is known not only in Chattanooga but throughout the world.

William E. Brock III, U.S. Secretary of Labor, spoke at the dedication of the building named for his uncle. He talked of the "fourth R" which education must instill—responsibility. "I'm awed at the ethical challenges my children have to face," he said. He called for the inculcation of values, stating that "Education may be the only permanent thing we can do."

At the same time he put in a plug for the free enterprise system. "I can't think of anything we need to stress more than our free economic system, for it enhances the creativity, the value, and the dignity of every creature of God."

In his later interview, Bill Brock recounted how he got into politics. He started out as an independent, organizing pollwatchers during the Eisenhower election in 1956, right after he got out of the Navy. "About four years later I was active in the Jaycees and we fought off a popular but economically crazy city parking garage proposal. That gave me a taste of victory.

"The Republican Party was nonexistent here at that time," Brock stated, "so a bunch of us de-

cided to try to activate it." Brock was chairman of the district candidate selection committee when this promising congressional candidate suddenly sold his business and moved to Colorado. So in December 1961 the committee told him, "Now you've got to run."

In 1962 Bill Brock became the first Republican to be elected to Congress in more than 40 years from Tennessee's third district.

To be successful in politics or otherwise, "The most important quality is to care," says Brock, "to really care about the fundamental values that make a country whole and healthy—spiritual values, ethical values."

Brock feels that caring and communication are closely tied. "Communication is a lot more than just media. I'm not sure TV is really communication because it's one-way. Seems to me we've improved one-way communication and not paid enough attention to two-way. People have to talk *with* each other, not at each other.

"I'm a great believer in the English language courses of the school. The ability to use words properly is awfully important. I'm sensitive to this because I do so much international travel and risk mis-



Holding the plaque is Richard A. Brock, in whose honor Brock Hall was named. At left is D. McKee, chairman of McKee Baking Company. On the right are Roy McDonald, publisher of Chattanooga News-Free Press, and Bill Brock, U.S. Secretary of Labor.

B·R·O·C·K · H·A·L·L

Understanding where words may have different meanings."

Asked if he thought students understood and appreciated the sacrifice and planning that went into Brock Hall, he replied, "No, but I couldn't have either when I was a student. It takes experience in order to evaluate how much effort these things take."

"But in other ways, students are sometimes underestimated. I've got an optimistic view of the future, because I think there are so many good young people coming on that know you've got to work for what you get, you've got to care about people. There's a niceness to this generation that's awfully important and good to me."

The next generation includes Bill's three sons—William, Oscar, and Ann—and one daughter, Laura. He says he and his wife, the former Laura Handly, "worked at spending time with our kids."

Reading ("I consume books—I just put them up"), walking ("particularly in the woods—I love mountains"), and gardening ("I'm a rose gardener—I like to dig in my garden") are occupations of this man when he's not in the public eye.

His oldest son, Bill IV, confirms his father's role as a family man. "Dad put God first, family second, and country third. He had his priorities straight. When we were kids he never let his work intrude on holidays or other special family occasions."

His values, indeed, are being passed on. Bill IV, referring to Richard and Bill III, says, "I see a lot of similarities in attitudes, one of the primary attitudes being that we would be servants. Whether it's political or community affairs, it's part of the nature of our family to be involved. You have to care, that's the key word, whether you're an employer, a public servant, a computer salesman. It doesn't matter what you're doing—you have to care." ■

J. T. Shim, SC Student Association president, interviewed Bill Brock III for these articles. Later, he talked with Richard Brock in Chattanooga and also with Bill Brock IV, operations manager for Peter Drew & Associates, a computer support firm.



Bill Brock's 22 years in Washington include political service as congressman, senator, and chairman of the Republican National Committee. He was chief U.S. trade negotiator at the time of his visit to Collegedale. He was named Secretary of Labor in March.



An autographed photo of Bill Brock is a memento of his visit now to be found in the Heritage Room.

Birthday Celebration Service Takes the Cake on Campus

Birthdays are special. Students at Southern College are special. This is the rationale that spurred Roy Dingle, baker extraordinaire, to bring them together in a "birthday cakes for college kids" program now in its second year.

Letters were sent by Mr. Dingle, bakery manager at the Village Market Bakery on the Collegedale campus, to parents scattered from Toronto, Canada, to Colombia, South America, though others were so close one wistfully wrote back, "If our son gets to come home that weekend, he could bring the cake with him if he wanted to."

Parents are given a choice of chocolate, carrot, or white 8-inch round cakes, personalized with "Happy Birthday" and the name of their child. Mr. Dingle found that response exceeded his expectations. During some months participation is more than 50 percent. One month had 92 student birthdays, so as many as five orders for the month were arriving in one mail delivery. Last year Marcella Ayers, his student assistant, delivered an average approaching a cake a day—four cakes on one particularly cold December day.

"A great idea!" "I think this is a very thoughtful touch. And it makes it easier for mothers who are miles away." "This is terrific! I hope you get lots of business." "This is a nice service to provide for the kids and parents. It's hard when they're away from home every year on their birthday. This helps—they know you're thinking about them." Such comments handwritten on orders made Dingle know the plan was a winner.

Special requests are honored whenever possible. Secrecy is sometimes sought to assure surprise. "If possible, please have some yellow roses on the cake," someone requested. "Whipped cream icing sprinkled with coconut. If it costs more, please let me know," was an expressed preference. Another asked, "Please write 'Felicidades.'" Someone sent a \$10 money order with the request, "Please include some chocolate ice cream and gum."



Marcella Ayers delivers a birthday cake to Lynn Starr, seated, of Cleveland, Mo.

The standard price for the special cakes themselves is the same as last year, \$7.50 including delivery. "The goal of this project is not so much to make money as to provide a service for friends and to let folks know that Southern is the caring college," according to Dingle.

The largest cake Dingle has worked on was one which served 2,000 people. It was the birthday cake celebrating the 90th year (1982) for Southern College. His creations have found a place at many parties and wedding receptions in the area.

And who bakes the birthday cakes at the Dingle household? Roy Dingle, of course—except when the Dingle daughter was last home from Florida for her birthday. Like the cobbler with barefoot children, the baker didn't bake a cake. Instead, the family—baker man included—took a brief break for a trip to the Smoky Mountains! ■



Baker Roy Dingle

Board of Trustees Additions and Changes Made

A number of individuals have been invited to join the Southern College Board of Trustees in recent months. Though several appointments to the Southern College Board of Trustees came about because of realignments of responsibilities within the Seventh-day Adventist employment structure, several other individuals have also been chosen to join the governing body.

New trustees include: Edythe Cothren, a retired musician; Merrill Dart, a Colorado physician; William Hulsey, president of Collegedale Casework; Willis T. McGhinnis, Jr., who has been senior vice president of American National Bank in Chattanooga; and Denzil McNeilus, executive vice president of McNeilus Companies. For the remainder of his term of office as Alumni Association president, J. W. Henson III is a member of the college board.

In addition, the number of honorary board members has been upped to four. Chick Fleming, president of Collegedale Interiors; Forrest Preston, chairman of Life Care Centers of America; and Martha Ulmer, Pennsylvania co-ordinator of the Century II endowed scholarship concept, have joined O. D. McKee as honorary board members, entitled to attend and contribute in a non-voting capacity.

Richard Center, treasurer of the Southern Union Conference, replaced J. Henson Whitehead; however, Elder Whitehead was invited to remain a trustee upon his retirement. Tom Werner, president of Florida Hospital, took the place of Mardian Blair, who remains on the board as president of Adventist Health System/Sunbelt.

Malcolm D. Gordon now represents the Florida Conference rather than the Carolina Conference, after being elected president to replace Henry Carubba who retired.

Robert S. Folkenberg, as new president of the Carolina Conference, was appointed as a trustee.



Edythe Cothren



Merrill Dart



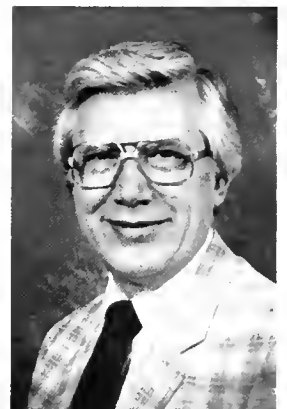
William Hulsey



W. T. McGhinnis, Jr.



Denzil McNeilus



J. W. Henson III



Charles Fleming



Forrest Preston



Martha Ulmer

In the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference and on the Southern College Board, Clinton Shankel has replaced Clay Farwell, now a vice president of Madison Hospital.

Resignations this school year include Ben Wygal, formerly of Florida and now president of Union College

in Lincoln, Nebraska; and Louis Waller, a North Carolina physician who had served on the board since 1963.

The full board met the afternoon of April 22. The annual faculty-board dinner took place that evening in the campus cafeteria. ■

SOUTHERN PEOPLE

■ **Kenneth Spears** is now senior vice president for finance, assuming the post vacated by Rich Reiner when he accepted a position as a general vice president at Florida Hospital. Over the past 21 years Mr. Spears has held a variety of posts on the campus: director of student finance, college manager, dean of student affairs, director of admissions and records, and most recently, associate business manager. In 1973 he received an M.B.A. degree from Middle Tennessee State University. He and his wife, Mildred, have three children scattered in California, Florida, and Colorado.

■ The Southern College treasurer, **Robert Merchant**, has been given increased responsibilities and an additional title as assistant vice president for finance. Mr. Merchant joined the staff in 1961. He earned an M.B.A. degree at the University of Arkansas and in 1964 became a certified public accountant. He and his wife, Agnes, who works in the student loan office, have four grown children.

■ "At sea" literally described the 16 or 18 students signing up for BIOL 495 during the first summer session and heading for the Bahamas, some 50 miles off the coast of Florida.

A 67-foot sailing ketch was reserved as classroom for one week of the Directed Study—Marine Ecology course. Students undertook laboratory studies of marine life.

"The students studied on campus for two intensive weeks before we headed for Miami to spend the week of May 21 to 28 on the boat," said **Dr. David Steen**, professor of biology



Evlyn Lindberg



Eugene A. Anderson

Two individuals whose contribution to Southern College has been especially significant are now honored in Brock Hall. A classroom has been named for Evlyn Lindberg, associate professor emerita, who taught writing and other English classes at Southern from 1959 to 1977. She still lives in the Collegedale community. The E. A. Anderson Business Seminar Room on the third floor of Brock Hall recognizes a long-time Southern College supporter, the founder and CEO of Southern Saw Service, Inc., and now a member of the Board of Trustees.

and director of the unusual class.

■ **Dr. Wayne Vandevere**, professor of business administration, is auditing on the African continent from May 5 to June 7. He has made four previous summer trips as an auxiliary auditor supplementing the staff of the General Conference Auditing Service. His work this year involves two overseas divisions of the Seventh-day Adventist

Church. He finds that this hands-on experience enriches his teaching perspective at the same time it serves the church.

■ The seventh journal article documenting exploration in how small molecules can be arranged in geometric charts—just as can the atoms—has been published recently. **Dr. Ray Hefferlin**, (professor of physics at SC, but currently on sabbatical leave at the University of

Denver), a Russian scientist, and two of Hefferlin's students (K. E. Caviness and P. J. Duerksen) are the author of the article in the *Journal of Quantitative Spectroscopy and Radiative Transfer*. **Ken Caviness**, '83, is currently taking the doctoral program in physics at the University of Lowell in Massachusetts and **Penn Duerksen**, '82, is working on her doctoral degree in biochemistry at the School of Medicine at Emory University in Atlanta. They were undergraduate at SC when they became participants in the research.

■ The Tennessee Association for Gerontology/Geriatrics Education elected **Dan Rozell**, associate professor of business administration as association treasurer at its organizational meeting. Southern College offers a long-term health care major, aimed at training administrative personnel for the burgeoning nursing home and convalescent care industry.



Frances Andrews, associate professor of journalism and English, presents \$300 checks to J. T. Shim and Garty Curtis, communications students. The scholarship awards were given by the Chattanooga Chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators for their winning essays.

SOUTHERN PEOPLE

■ On Wednesday evening, February 6, "there were two important events at the Capitol. There was a speech by President Reagan but before that there was a Congressional Reception honoring Diana Green," said Dr. D. W. Holbrook.

Holbrook, president of Home Study International, was reporting to employees of HSI at a luncheon in Diana's honor at General Conference headquarters the following day. Diana is a second-year nursing student at Southern College. She completed her secondary education thanks to the international postal system.

The fourth annual Congressional Reception hosted by the National Home Study Council was an informal event. Despite tight security due to the President's State of the Union address in the same building soon after, attendees apparently came and left at will. Highlight of the two-hour reception was a short presentation of awards.

To recognize the achievements of the millions who study by mail, the National Home Study Council rated seventy exceptional 1983 home study graduates. (One member of NHSC is the U.S. Air Force, which runs the largest home study school, enrolling over 300,000 students.) Last October, 12 finalists were chosen.

Diana Green was named in the top four for recognition at the Congressional Reception. Her mother, Eppy Green, flew in from East Africa for the occasion. Her father is chairman of the Education Department of the Adventist University of



Congresswoman Marilyn Lloyd, left, of Tennessee, SC student Diana Green, Senator Albert Gore, Jr., and Dr. D. W. Holbrook participate in the awards ceremony honoring Diana as an Outstanding Home Study Graduate.

East Africa and could not attend. Diana's grandmother from Atlanta and an aunt from Collegedale, the Student Association president, and three other college friends traveled to the nation's capital for the event.

As a five-year-old, Diana had learned to read in Amman, Jordan, during "Black September." Later she studied in Ethiopia, Lebanon, Cyprus, the U.S., Austria, and Kenya. She credits Home Study International with enabling her "to spend two more precious years with my family."

Dr. Holbrook estimated that about ten Senators and twenty Congressmen attended the reception. Though Diana, who voted for the first time in the past election, had voted for both of them, she was nevertheless surprised when both Representative Marilyn Lloyd, 3rd District of Tennessee, and Senator Albert Gore, Jr., Tennessee, were on hand to present the award.

■ A hymn-tune composed by **Dr. Bruce Ashton**, professor of music, has been selected for use in the new hymnal being prepared for use in Seventh-day Adventist churches. It is a new setting of the text, "By Christ Redeemed, In Christ Restored," which appears as number 475 in the current hymnal. Dr. Ashton submitted 12 original hymn-tunes for consideration by the church hymnal committee.

■ Two new teachers joined the faculty this semester. **Diane Fletcher**, an



Diane Fletcher

Australian, is assistant professor of home economics and teaches nutrition and foods classes. She is a doctoral candidate in the field of home economics education at Texas Woman's University, Denton, Texas. Her interest in international cuisines parallels her enjoyment of international travel.

Sharon Redmon has joined the Division of Nursing faculty as an instructor. She is teaching Advanced Nursing Practice I. She and her 11-year-old son, Kevin, came to Collegedale from Greeneville, Tennessee, where she was employed at Takoma Hospital.

■ In January **Malcolm Childers**, contract art teacher, won "Best of Show" in the photography exhibition, Images '85, held by the Creative Arts Guild in Dalton, Georgia. The Guild presented a month-long gallery show of his photographs ending April 5.

Southern Update

It Figures

New Ratio + New Club + New Awards = Dividends for Math Sciences Division

Equality seems to have a special significance in the mathematics field at Southern College. Not only has the female gender achieved equality, but it has gone beyond, numerically, to "greater than."

Five of the nine computer-listed mathematics majors are young women. (Math minors, however, have a 16 male:7 female ratio.)

Bolstering interest both in the theoretical and applied angles of the calculating science is the Southern Mathematical Society, the new student mathematics club, represented by the series of Greek letters Sigma Mu Sigma. Shandelle Henson, a junior mathematics major next year, continues as president; Cindy Shaw will be vice president; and Mike Deem was elected secretary.

The club fulfills social functions as well as academic functions. An annual spring outing and field trips such as the trip in February to the Space Museum in Huntsville, Alabama, provide the group with a change of focus. At monthly meetings club members present research findings that Robert Moore, division chairman, describes as "quality work" and "impressive research."

Recent reports given by two of the thirty club members presented discoveries about prime numbers and magic squares and cubes, and fractals and geometry.

In addition, the Mathematical Sciences Division has been holding faculty seminars at which students are welcome. For example, "Geometry Medley" was a recent talk given by Mr. Moore—dealing with such things as spirals in nature, honeycomb, the scissors problem, and soccer balls.

Four new awards (having a certain amount of cash tangibility) have been made available for students showing outstanding potential or achievement in mathematics. Recipients of the Freshman Calculus Award (for students in Calculus I) this year are Chris Hansen and Earl Cornell. The Calculus Award (for the basic calculus sequence) went to Shandelle Henson. The Excellence in Mathematics Scholarship (senior tuition assistance awarded to a junior) was established this year, but will be awarded next year. The Mathematics Award (for an outstanding senior) was given to Gary Burdick. ■



Bob Moore, center, associate professor of mathematics, explains a mathematical intricacy to students.



One of the awards won by the PR office.

Winning Entries Include 'Columns'

In the annual Golden Pen Awards competition held in Chattanooga, Southern College walked off with five of the 20 awards given.

Vinita Sauder, public relations director, accepted the honors at an awards banquet.

A series of nursing seminar promotional materials won Golden Pen Awards in both the design and special print communications categories. In a third category, total communications program, SC's Gateway to Europe program (free travel tied to credits and grades earned) took the top award.

Golden Pen Merit Awards were also won for magazines (SOUTHERN COLUMNS), and for advertising (a full-page ad for the Reach financial aid program).

Sponsored by the area chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators, the competition included over 60 entries created in 1984 by communications, public relations, and advertising professionals in Greater Chattanooga. ■

A Place for Prayer

So-Ju-Conian Gives Special Garden

Plans for a Garden of Prayer are being implemented on the campus, thanks to the generosity of a 1920's student who has found prayer to be an essential part of her life.

The new place of retreat for prayer and meditation will be adjacent to So-Ju-Conian Hall, the new Religion Center which is being refurbished by the former students of Southern Junior College.

Funding for the King Family Memorial Garden of Prayer was provided by Ruth King McKee, vice president for purchasing at McKee Baking Company.

Some sixty years after her school days, her dream of a quiet, secluded garden for thought and prayer is about to be fulfilled. "When renovation of the former Miller Hall was being planned," Mrs. McKee said, "I could think of nothing more appropriate than to have a little garden dedicated as a place of quiet retreat where teachers, students, and friends in the community might go for meditation and prayer, a place away from cold and austere buildings."

On the suggestion of a friend, Mrs. McKee decided to present the garden as a memorial to her parents, Symon and Leota King. In speaking of them, she recalled how her mother was directly responsible for her continuing education at Collegedale in a Christian environment.

"Our family has always been very strong for prayer," Mrs. McKee



Ruth King McKee formally presented the Garden of Prayer at the dedication of the Religion Center.

stated. "I could write a book on answered prayer in my family."

"And gardens have been very special places since the first Garden of Eden," she observed. "We often think of the hours our Saviour spent in the Garden of Gethsemane, communing with His Father."

Though the work has only recently begun, Charles Lacey, director of grounds at Southern College, started drawing up the plans last fall.

Already, several large trees have been planted and the two sidewalks marked off. With private benches, the garden will be secluded by a large hedge.

A profusion of shrubs and flowers will enhance the site, as well as subdued lights and a commemorative plaque.

"I trust and pray that this hallowed spot will prove a blessing to the campus," said Mrs. McKee, of the Garden of Prayer. ■

It Pays to Be an Alumnus

Tuition Break Available for Returning Graduates

Alumni may be especially interested in a tuition bonanza available to college graduates wishing to take a new major, enter a pre-professional program, or update their skills.

A half-price tuition plan for such comebacks is now applicable to regularly scheduled classes where space is available.

The post-graduate student eligible

for this tuition break will have earned a baccalaureate degree from any accredited college or university. Regular admission criteria apply.

"With 37 majors and 29 minors offered, almost anyone who has finished college and would like to begin another major can find classes that he or she would enjoy taking," said Dr. Ron Barrow, vice president for admissions and college relations.

Applications, college transcripts, and recommendations are due in the Admissions Office at least two weeks before a new term starts. (The fall semester will get under way on August 26.) More details are available by writing the Admissions Office or by calling toll free 1-800-624-0350. In Tennessee, call collect, (615) 238-2038. ■



Doomsday for a Dorm

Jones Hall Demolition Ends Historic Era

Jones Hall bit the dust without ceremony in early January. Memories remain. It had housed hundreds of young men and women (at different times). It was a porticoed, dormered frame structure named for the lady all students over a 40-year span had known rather well—Miss Maude Jones, teacher of English, math, and languages.

Not quite three score years and ten, the building had nonetheless served well. It was Dr. Lynn H. Wood (principal of the school, 1914-15, when it was still in Graysville, and again, president of Southern Junior College, 1918-1922, in its infancy at Collegedale) who designed the dormitory and served as construction superintendent.

Students did much of the work, the girls lathing and measuring lumber. In the fall of 1917, the girls moved

from the old Yellow House originally on the grounds to the unfinished dorm. Such amenities as doors and windows, heat, electricity, and running water were lacking. Maude Jones had joined the faculty in the fall, so she also made her home in the primitive skeleton that winter. (She lived in the building for 21 years and in fact had taught here for 28 years before it was named for her in 1945.)

The ground floor was to become the cafeteria; it served that purpose until 1958. When Talge Hall II was completed in 1961, that then-nameless structure was first a women's residence. Old Talge Hall (the original men's dormitory occupied in 1919 and named for benefactor John Talge in 1951) was demolished in 1968 to make way for library construction, and young men lived in Jones Hall. Then when Thatcher

Hall was ready for occupancy in 1969, the women moved across the green and the men took over Talge. As recently as 1982 Jones Hall still served as an overflow dormitory. Since that time it provided English classrooms and offices until Brock Hall opened its doors.

After retirement, Maude Jones continued to live in Collegedale until her death in 1961. With the naming of a classroom in Brock Hall, her name will endure on this campus. ■

The Alumni Association saved doorknobs and other artifacts that might be of interest to past residents of Jones Hall. For further information, contact Jack McClarty, vice president for development and alumni affairs.

Letting Students Do the Talking

Telemarketing Program Touches Student Prospects

TM means telemarketing, and at Southern College telemarketing means tracking more prospective students.

The telemarketing program represents months of development by the Admissions Office and is directed by Merlin Wittenberg, admissions adviser. The entire system is patterned after professional phone marketing systems successfully used by other colleges and businesses. Its goal is to increase enrollment by providing personal and immediate contact with potential students.

Over 70 phone calls were made on March 12, the first day of operation. Two four-hour shifts begin at 1 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. Sue Qualley coordinates the afternoon shift with two student telemarketing counselors, and Bob Silver mans the evening shift with four students.

Telemarketing applicants were chosen for their politeness, enthusiasm, and confidence. Extensive training took the counselors through a 52-page manual tailored to the task by Mr. Wittenberg.

Payoff for the hours of training showed up even the first day, as 39 percent of the calls were considered successful. "A successful call is one where an offer is made and accepted," explains Mr. Wittenberg. "We may offer to send literature, send an application, or maybe just call again. If the offer is accepted, we feel that we've made some progress."

After each call, the counselor records a summary of the conversation and writes a short, personal note to the prospective student.

Two thousand names are now on computer in a data base system that allows the office to track student interest from initial contact through to registration. About 850 of the names are new contacts.

The telemarketing personnel also answer the toll-free phone number (1-800-624-0350 nationwide outside of Tennessee) during duty hours. (During morning office hours, the Admissions Office takes the calls, and when all offices are closed, messages may be left for callbacks.) Prospective students within the state continue to get information by calling 615-238-2038 collect.



The telemarketing room is on the second floor of Wright Hall. Carpeted phone "booths" and a computer terminal for quick access to information are features.

SC's Largest Discipline Adjusts To Changes in Nursing Environment

Nursing is the largest discipline at Southern College in terms of enrollment. About one of every three students is working toward an A.S. or B.S. degree in nursing.

It's not surprising then, that the nursing program has changed over the years in response to circumstances and professional demands. Two major changes have been voted this year that affect the logistics of the program: baccalaureate students no longer will be required to move to the Orlando Center campus for an upper division semester; and no new freshman class will be recruited to the Orlando-based associate degree program for 1986.

Nursing students will continue to study for one semester in Orlando, gaining clinical experience at the 1145-bed Florida Hospital. "We feel it is important for the nursing student to learn in an Adventist hospi-

tal, to obtain a vision of and to develop commitment to the Seventh-day Adventist health ministry," said Catherine Knarr, who chairs the Division of Nursing.

Southern College also offers a consortium baccalaureate program on both the Orlando and Collegedale campuses which is appreciated by the nursing communities. It enables registered nurses employed full time at a member hospital to obtain a baccalaureate degree on a part-time basis. Each semester an upper division nursing class is offered in the evening, rotating through the entire range of required courses in approximately nine semesters and three summers. About 15 nurses from Memorial, Parkridge, East Ridge, and Tri-County hospitals graduated from this program in May at Collegedale. Two of them, Kim Patton and Fred Turner, are A.S. graduates of Southern College.

If you think you've already paid off your college bill, think again.



Most people who go to college don't realize that there's a big difference between what tuition pays for and what a college education really costs.

The fact is that a degree from a private college can cost up to 33% *more* than a student pays in tuition, fees, and expenses. This means that a large part of a person's college education is a gift, pure and simple.

If you attended Southern College, you received a significant part of your education because of someone else's generosity.

A part of your degree was paid for by the alumni of your college who believed in the value of a good education. Alumni who believed in the need to support students, just like they were helped by alumni contributions when they went to college.

Today students work hard for their education. They're paying more than they feel they can afford. Even so, they're not beginning to pay the full cost of their education.

You can help make up that difference.

Right now the BECA Fund—Business Executives' Challenge to Alumni—makes it particularly attractive for you as an alumnus to support Southern College and the students who follow in your footsteps. If you make an unrestricted contribution this year, students at Southern will benefit *twice*—first from your

gift, and then from matching contributions from the BECA Fund.

Nobody needs to tell you that your education at Southern College is worth far more than it cost you. Why not support your alma mater today, just like someone else did when you were a student?

Sure, you may have already paid off your college bill, but start now to repay the part you never got charged for.

Thanks for the gift. Here's mine.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Class of _____ Amount \$ _____

Make checks payable to: Alumni Loyalty Fund. Send to: Alumni Association, Southern College, Collegedale, TN 37315.

Support Your Alma Mater

Now when you give, it means twice as much

ANNOUNCING THE

1985

HOMECOMING

October 25-27

Honor Classes:
1925, 1935, 1945, 1960,
1975, and 1980

"LOST" HONOR CLASS ALUMNI

The SC Alumni Association lacks some addresses of honorees. Please send any information you may be able to provide regarding "lost alumni" to: Pauline Pierson, % Alumni Association, Southern College, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315-0370.

Note that some alumni might be receiving SOUTHERN COLUMNS by virtue of being a part of the Southern Union constituency (i.e. the *Southern Tidings* mailing list)—yet they are not receiving other alumni information by direct mail because their addresses are not in the alumni files.

White labels originate from the *Tidings* mailing list. Labels with green bars on them are

generated from the alumni data base. Efforts are continuing to tag names on the alumni list to avoid duplication with the *Tidings* list when mailing COLUMNS. Your help is appreciated.

Class of 1925

Hubbell, Alice (Mrs. George)
Scarborough, Mrs. J. M.

Class of 1935

All accounted for

Class of 1945

Boer, Helen, Mrs.
Darnell, Mary, Mrs.
Woolever, Lillian, Mrs.

Class of 1960

Grubb, Norma Ann
Nicholas, Charles Alvin
Tetz, Leland R.

Wery, Roberta, Mrs.
Young, Joan, Mrs. Robert D.

Class of 1975

Baird, Joseph Bruce
Ballard, Carol
Barrett, Anna Marie
Beck, Herbert
Blecha, Marilyn Kay
Carney, Denise, Mrs. Robert
Choi, Barbara Kitchun
Choi, Mei-Ying Ancy
Clark, James Douglas
Clayburn, Judith Ann
Coppock, Carol Elizabeth
Cruze, Jacqueline Rae
Cypher, Lois Ann
Davis, Sheila, Mrs.
Doherty, Debra, Mrs.
Dunder, Terrance
Durham, David Alan
Enevoldson, Sarah Mae
Fender, Susan Delana
Finnel, Robin Lynn
Freedman, R. Christy
Galey, Patricia Ann
Hanson, Daniel Joseph
Henderson, James Francis
Henderson, Jill, Mrs. Michael
Hill, Nancy Elizabeth
Howard, Michael Steven
Hunt, Larry John
Jimenez, A. David
Johnson, Lynda
Jones, Judy, Mrs.
Keeney, Debbie, Mrs. Gary L.
Kirkland, Alica, Mrs.
Larson, F. Dale
Lindsey, Chris C.

McCall, Emma, Mrs. Donald
Mellor, Elizabeth Rose
Moe, Karen Lee
Moore, Leann E.
Phillips, Janice Lynette
Pichler, Bonnie Kay
Primero, Elizabeth A.
Primero, Ruth A.
Richards, John Thomas
Shields, Charles Aubrey
Sinclair, Barbara Jean
Skinner, Sheryl Dell
Smith, Elizabeth, Mrs. Charles
Smith, Marjorie, Mrs. Chris
Snider, Bob Clark
Soper, Lori Jeanne
Townsend, David Clifton
Walker, Nathan Seth
Walker, Pam Patten
Williams, Marvin Russell
Yap, Stephen Yee-Khiong

Class of 1980

Cummings, Michael A.
Davis, Sharon Ann
Deaux, Rebecca Renee
Graham, Shellie Mae
Hagopian, Greg William
Hedger, Anna Marie
Keeney, Gary Lynn, M.D.
Kinney, Wendy, Mrs. George
Ostervold, Anne
Rodriguez, Alejandro
Solis, Rhonda Sue
Turlington, Susan Mae
Wollard, Nina Christine
Young, Telly Klu

Those Who Walked These Halls

1920's

George Carl Aiken, '26, is retired and lives in Keene, Texas. He has six children, two by a first marriage and four by the second. Three sons live in the Keene area. Tom Patzer, a son-in-law, is an Adventist minister in Jamestown, N.D. George has a son who is a dentist in Itasca, Texas, and a son who works for McKee Baking Company. All are in the church.

Katharyn (Anderson) Crowder, '26, writes of the joy of attending the So-Ju-Conian reunion last fall. "What a beautiful campus, what lovely Christian fellowship the young people have with others of like faith. Do hope they appreciate their blessings! My four years at Collegedale had a great influence on my life. I did undergraduate and graduate work at the University of Miami, and have served our church as choir director and organist for many years. I taught piano in our academy and later in my home." She enclosed material for the Heritage Room, including her graduation piano recital program from May 13, 1926, under Iva Dell Kirk. Katharyn was the pianist for the orchestra and glee clubs and accompanied the voice pupils of J. Lowell Butler in the Doll House during her four years at SJC.

O. D. McKee, '28, was presented the National Heritage Award by the Sertoma Club in Chattanooga, Tenn., on February 21. The award recognized the founder and chairman of McKee Baking Co. as a contributor to the free enterprise system. Mr. McKee pioneered the development of processes and machinery for automation of the snack food industry. He and his wife, Ruth, have four children: Beth Alexander and Wyn Stevens, both of California; and sons Ellsworth and Jack, both with McKee Baking Co.

Mary (Farley) Willis, '23, has given to the Heritage Room at SC copies of her two recent books published by Pacific Press and Review and Herald. A series of stories about the conference office where she worked has also been printed in her local newspaper. She and her husband, Harlum, have a son, Patrick, married to Linda Thompson, and the grandchildren, Kim and Chris, brighten their lives.

1930's

Charles E. Aebersold, '38, is residing in Louisville, Ky., where he has been a vocational guidance counselor at the Jefferson State Vocational-Technical School for the last 20 years. He has served public education for 50 years. Dr. Aebersold also holds weekly seminars on rational thinking, and conducts 5-day stress workshops as well. He has traveled in 49 states and 79 foreign countries.

Edward C. Banks, '34, is retired in Berrien Springs, Mich., where he was director of field education at the SDA Theological Seminary at Andrews University. He recalls H. J. Klooster as the teacher who made the greatest impression on him. He and his wife, Letah, have led out in Marriage Enrichment programs.

Grace (Evans Green) Lundquist, teacher '38 to '41, passed away January 20, 1985, in College

Place, Wash., at the age of 95. She taught education classes while at Collegedale.

1940's

John H. Bowen, '43, was profiled in the June 1984 issue of *Forest Farmer*. Dr. Bowen is chief of radiology at Blount Memorial Hospital, Maryville, Tenn. A member of the Forest Farmers Association board since 1976, he was named president-elect last May. He and his wife, Dusty (Rhodes), have two sons.

Marilynn E. Byrd, '43, is registrar-secretary at Fletcher Hospital, and lives in Arden, N.C.

Jim and Ratie Mae (Haughey) Hiser, both '42, live in Troy, Ohio. Jim has retired from B. F. Goodrich Company where he was field representative for 30 years. They have one daughter who teaches English in Japan, a son who lives near Knoxville, Tenn., and two sons who live in Piqua, Ohio. They also have five grandchildren.

1950's

Bernice Elsa (Blackburn) Baker, '54, is a retired teacher/librarian in Sandy, Ore. In college she played the bass viol with the orchestra. Ervin Baker, her husband from a second marriage, was killed in 1967.

Buddy Brass, '51, is an evangelist in the Arkansas-Louisiana Conference. His wife, **Ruth (Howard)**, former student, is an office secretary in the conference office. They live in Shreveport, La. Their son David is a pastor, and daughter Wanda (Ferguson) is a pastor's wife. Another son, Alan, is a construction foreman. Two other daughters are Nancy (Kochehower), an artist, and Karen Weber, a nursing student.

Richard L. Clapp, M.D., '50, and his wife, Ella Mae, reside in Chico, Calif. Richard is president of Family Corporation, Pacific Mining and Exploration Corporation, and Nevada Mining. Ella Mae is a dental assistant for an oral surgeon and works in the family corporation.

Donald A. Short, '59, and his wife, **Janice (Black)**, '61, are presently living in West Lafayette, Ind., where Donald is pastoring. From 1962 to 1971 they were missionaries in Africa. Later, Don was an editor at SPA in Nashville, Tenn., for eight years. Their daughter, Susan, attends SC, and their son, Donny, is at Indiana Academy. They enjoyed attending alumni weekend last fall.

Neil Campbell Tarr, '57, is living in Takoma Park, Md., and is working in the psychiatric department at Washington Adventist Hospital.

Elmer W. Taylor, '53, and his wife, **Dorothy (Day)**, former student, have lived in Sedan, Kan., for 25 years. Elmer is a family practice physician. Their three older children are SC graduates: **Linda Helm**, '75, **David Taylor**, '76, and **Terry Martin**, '77. The two younger ones are still in college. Elmer enjoys woodworking and engraving, and Dorothy is involved with the family cattle ranching business. They have one grandchild.

1960's

Faye (Foster) Abl, '67, is an artist. She and her husband, Ernest, a pathologist, live in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Viveca Black, student '67, is director of development for the Boys and Girls Clubs of Greater Washington and has held this position for the past three years. Prior to this, she was the editor of *Philanthropic Dollar*, a newsletter of Adventist philanthropy and voluntarism.

Marilyn Bottomley, '61, is working as an ob/gyn nurse. She and her husband, Neall, a dentist, have been married for 24 years. They live in Longwood, Fla. Both of their sons, Leroy Neall and Robert, attended SC last year, one of them graduating last spring.

Amy Turner Bushnell, '60, is a historian in St. Augustine, Fla. She earned her Ph.D. (with distinction) in history at the University of Florida in 1978. Among her numerous achievements is a published book, *The King's Coffer: The Proprietors of the Spanish Florida Treasury, 1565-1702*. She was a member of the Governor's Commission to Establish the Route of DeSoto; and administrator of a \$27,865 grant to design a computerized catalog for three research libraries. Her daughters, Catherine McCants and Colleen McCants, are attending college.

Garland Cross, '66, and his wife, **Pamela (Smith)**, '65, live and work at Bass Memorial Academy, near Hattiesburg, Miss. Garland teaches industrial arts and is in charge of grounds. Pam is working part time as a nurses aide at the Adventist Health Center. They have three children: Steve, 16, Tim, 15, and Melissa, 12.

Henry Farr, '69, and his wife, Shirley, live in Calhoun, Georgia. He has his Ed.D. degree and is associate superintendent of education for the Georgia-Cumberland Conference. She is an R.N. and works at Gordon Hospital in Calhoun. They have two children, Esther, who is a sophomore at SC, and Roy, a sophomore at Georgia-Cumberland Academy.

Beverly Jeanne (Swanson) Fleming, student '69, is a clinical psychologist with her own practice in Longview, Washington. She and her husband, a civil engineer who graduated from Walla Walla College, have one child, Jason, 6. Jeanne (as she is now known) has her Ph.D. and an active professional life which includes public speaking and writing on mental health topics. She has maintained her interest in music and is making the transition from being exclusively a church musician to performing as a classical pianist.

Dahlia (Nelson) Fonville, '63, is living in Tunnel Hill, Ga. She married John Fonville on December 7, 1984. He is a cost accountant at Rossville Mills. Dolly's two youngest of her five children are living with them.

Grant D. Hunter, '60, is doing evangelism and personal ministries work for the Maritime Conference and lives in New Brunswick, Canada.

Tim D. Manning, '67, resides in Chesapeake, Va. He is chaplain and administrator at Manning Convalescent Home and Rehabilitation Center, a 258-bed hospital.

Dave Osborne, '64, and his wife, **Judy (Edwards)**, '64, live in Sterling, Mass. Dave is senior pastor of the Atlantic Union College Church in South Lancaster. Judy has taken a leave of ab-



Dave Osborne, '64, his wife, Judy, '64, and son Davy.

sence from teaching after 20 years in the consumer sciences and home economics field. She is now working full time as an interior designer and is working on a degree in design. They have one son, Davy, 9.

Lamar Phillips, '63, married **Felicia LeVere, '65,** in 1965. He studied journalism at the University of Missouri, then worked for two years as assistant editor of *These Times*. In 1966 they began 11 years of mission service in the Republic of Panama and later in Costa Rica. While there, he instigated SC's mission project in Nicaragua. Their three boys were born in Costa Rica: Lamar III, 14, Charles, 12, and David, 9. For five years he ministered in the Texico Conference in New Mexico, and while there he was ordained. In 1983 the family moved to Tennessee, where he pastors the Coalfield and Harriman churches.

Nancy (Steadman) Scholz, '65, and her husband, Peter, live in Plainsboro, N.J. Peter is assistant professor of cardiac surgery at Rutgers University. Their daughter, Adrienne, 9, is in fourth grade. Nancy stays busy looking after them and doing volunteer work.

Don Shelton, and his wife, **Anita (Coulter),** both '69, have moved to Burleson, Texas, near Fort Worth. Don is a pastor/evangelist for the Texas Conference. They have two children, Todd, 12, and Angela, 6, who enjoy being near their grandparents. The Sheltons had been in Colorado for five years.

Marie (Wetmore) Smith, '65, works part time as an ICU/CCU nurse in a small hospital and also as a home health nurse for a private agency. Her address is P.O. Box 283, Prineville, OR 97754, and she writes that she would enjoy hearing from classmates.

1970's

Pamela (White) Ahlfeld, '74, is a nursing instructor at Dalton Junior College, Dalton, Ga. She has been finishing her M.S. degree in psychiatric/mental health nursing at Georgia State University. Her husband is vice president for operations at Collegedale Distributors. Their son, Shawn, is 7, and Stephanie is 5.

Randy Allen, '77, is teaching at Weimar Institute in California. He and his wife, **Vickie (Avery), '75,** have two sons, Jeremy, 8, and Zachary, 4.

Charles Armistead, '70, is a district pastor in the Texas Conference, though he and his wife, **Loretta (Kysor),** student '66, live in Corrales, N.M. Their children are Elizabeth, 18, Peter, 15, and Josephine, 13.

Michael Barto, '72, owns a CPA firm in Chattanooga, Tenn. He is also the treasurer of Tri-Community Ambulance Service and Tri-Community Fire Department, and chairs the finance committee for Greater Collegedale Schools. He and his wife, Jane (Fuller), have a daughter, Alice, 10, and a son, Danny, 8.

Sheila Baskin, '78, is a staff nurse in Columbia, S.C. She has also worked at Seton Medical Center in Austin, Tex.

Debbie A. Bass, '74, lives in Winter Park, Fla., and is employed as a nursing administrative supervisor at South Seminole Community Hospital.

Charles Bentjen, '76, teaches church school in Ellijay, Ga. He and his wife, Joanne (Grismore), have four sons, Jonathan, Timothy, Charlie, and Karl.

Bill Berkey, and his wife, **Candy (Hardy),** both '70, live in Arden, N.C. He is a family physician with Skyland Medical Associates, and Candy teaches algebra at St. Genevieve-Gibbons Hall School. Their daughter, Erin, is almost 12.

Thomas Warren Bischoff, '75, provides anesthesia coverage for surgery in a small community hospital in Gentry, Ark. After earning his A.S. in nursing at SC, he received a B.S. in anesthesia at Loma Linda University. He and his wife, **Nelda Beth (Hays),** student '82, have a daughter, Perri, nearly 2.

Rhonda Lynn (Huffaker) Bolton, '73, lives in Vancouver, Wash. Her husband, Robert Frederick Bolton, is a senior computer programmer/analyst and technical consultant. They have a daughter, Rachelle, 8, and a son, Ryan, 6. Rhonda leads the primary Sabbath School division.

Cherry (Freeman) Brooks, '76, is living in Irvine, Calif. She and her husband, Robert, a cardio-thoracic surgeon fellow, have a son, Jared, who is 2.

Charles F. Brown, '78, is doing intensive care nursing at Erlanger Hospital in Chattanooga. He is a member of the Underwater Divers Association.

Betsy (Duerksen) Burgdorff, '79, lives in Pasco, Wash. Her husband, Ted, is a media technician and photography instructor at Columbia Basin College. Their daughters are Heidi, 3, and Kristen, almost 2. Betsy helps with Pathfinders and cradle roll Sabbath School.

Daniel Burnett, '78, is business office manager at Sumner Memorial Hospital. He and his wife, **Debra Lynn (Gentry),** student '78, live in Hendersonville, Tenn. Their son, Ryan, going on 3, is "the greatest, of course." Dan is a member of the Sounds of Brass, a religious instrumental group.

Bonnie Michele Cohen, student '77, lives in Orlando, Fla. She is a registered radiologic technologist and works in surgery at Florida Hospital in Orlando.

Howard Coston, '79, and his wife, **Mara-Lea (Feist), '78,** are presently living in Somerdale,

N.J. Howard is a staff perfusionist and part of the heart team in the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. Mara-Lea is teaching ninth grade at Delaware Valley Junior Academy in Deptford, N.J. Their son, Adam, is 4.

Myra (Miller) Cowley, '76, is living in Atlanta, Ga. She quit her nursing job three years ago to become a full-time mother at home. She and her husband have two daughters, Kristin, 2, and Ashley, under 1.

Cynthia Sue (Bata) Fisher, '79, is a clinical dietitian at Madison Hospital in Tennessee. She received her M.P.H. in nutrition/health education at Loma Linda in 1982 and has passed her National Registration exam for dietitians. Her husband, Gary, is an accounting clerk with the Tennessee Department of Human Services.

Robert L. Fuller, '74, is the youth pastor for the North Miami Church. Last year the Lord blessed with over fifty baptisms. He and his wife have two children, George, 5, and Cheryl, 2.

Judith Laverne Gerst, '73, is now Mrs. James Fox. She and her husband live in Oshawa, Ontario, where he is the evangelist for the Ontario Conference.

Sharon Elaine Gerst, '73, is now Mrs. Willard Munger, and lives in Berrien Springs, Mich. Her husband is taking graduate work at Andrews University.

Marlene (Waldrep) Hargreaves, student '76, is living in Stickney, S.D. She married Dan in August of 1979. She is a full-time farm wife, and also works part time as a nurses aide.

Debbie Lynn Knarr, '79, lives in Olathe, Kansas. She is a nurse and works in the emergency room at Shawnee Mission Hospital.

Larry Edward Lee, '76, is a CPA with the firm of Hanson & Johnson, in Hendersonville, N.C. He is married to Arlene Dennis; they have three children.

Gloria Diane Lee, '70, is now Mrs. Dan Barnie. She lives in Berrien Springs, Mich., has three children, and works in the intensive care unit at the hospital in St. Joseph, Mich.

Penny J. Nielsen, '71, of Weaver, Ala., was recently named to *Who's Who in the South and Southwest*. Dr. Nielsen presented a paper at the Southeast Regional International Reading Association in Lexington, Ky., and also chaired a recent session at the Alabama Reading Association in Montgomery.

Richard W. Peterson, '78, is the pastor of the Joliet/Kankakee district in Illinois. He was ordained to the ministry last December 8, the same day the Kankakee Church was dedicated. He and his wife, Beth (Lloyd), have a baby daughter, Sarah Beth, born January 24.

Becky (DePas) Seery, '78, resides in Zambia, Africa. Her husband, Kenneth, is the maintenance engineer at Mwami Adventist Hospital. They have one son, Nathan, 2.

Lyndon Shipowick, '79, and his wife, **Melanie K. (Fowler), '80,** are living in Portland, Ore. They have a baby boy, Adam Jon. Melanie works part time as a medical secretary, and Lyndon is a computer programmer.

Richard C. Snyder, Jr., '74, is presently living in Madison, Tenn., where he is director of cost accounting at the Madison Hospital. He has two sons, Scott, 11, and Todd, 8.

Those Who Walked These Halls

Irene (Wilkinson) Sweatman, '77, is residing with her husband in Marion, S.C. She married Dr. Perry D. Sweatman III last October at the Ooltewah SDA Church in Tennessee. He is director of the pharmacy at English Park Medical Center.

Heinz Wiegand, '70, has received his master's in education. He and his wife live in Arcadia, Fla., where he is a principal and teacher of grades 5 to 8. His wife, **Rachel Thompson**, '72, has also taught, but is now staying home with their two children, Misha, 5, and Heinzie, 2.

Steve Wilson, '79, and his wife, Rhonda, are in Centralia, Mo. He is boys' dean at Sunnydale Academy. She is a housewife and teaches English to Japanese students. They have a son, Gary, going on 2.



1980's

Kenneth Andrews, student '76 to '80, lives in Orangeburg, S.C., where he is a financial counselor working in insurance sales. He earned his B.S. in business management in 1982 at Limestone College, Gaffney, S.C.

Pamela (Miller) Badzik, '80, is a staff nurse at Redwood Memorial Hospital. She and her husband, David, a carpenter, live in Fortuna, Calif.

Mark E. Bame, '84, is employed at Erlanger Medical Center in Chattanooga, providing nursing care for cardiac patients.

Charles Beck, '81, is a machinist in Jellico, Tenn. His wife, **Wanda (Daniel)**, '79, teaches for the Georgia-Cumberland Conference. Charles also taught for a time.

Kenneth Bradley, '83, is employed in the athletic department at the University of Central Florida in Orlando, while completing his M.B.A. He is public relations director for the local church.

Jeff Butler, '81, is EDP auditor for Banc One in Columbus, Ohio. He and his wife, **Lisa (Blazer)**, have a son, Justin, who will be 2 in September.

Mark Boddy, '80, continued his biology studies at Georgia State University. He belongs to Phi Kappa Phi and was inducted into three honor societies. His wife, **Mary (Fleischmann)**, '80, is an assistant head nurse at Smyrna Hospital.

Ruth (Stuyvesant) Chesnut, '79, married **Bob Chesnut**, '82, last August 5. They have both obtained degrees from Andrews University and are now in doctoral programs at Purdue University, Bob in chemistry, and Ruth in botany.

Randy Daniel, '81, is associate pastor of the South Bend SDA Church, and expects to finish his M.Div. degree next year. He and his wife, **Tami Jayne (Jackson)**, student '80, have two daughters, Christina, 3, and JoAnna, nearly 1.

Krystal F. (Norris) Garza, '81, is currently working with home schoolers, substitute teaching, and doing volunteer work in Delray Beach, Fla. She is married to her long-time friend, Sam Garza. They have a baby girl, Krista Liana.

Lynn (Bud) Greenlee, '80, is attending the Rosemead School of Psychology in La Marinda, Calif., and is listed in the 1985 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. His wife is the former **Leann Schneider**, '81.

Luke Hall, student '82, married **Diana (Lewis)**, '83, last August. They have been living in New York, where he works as a computer technician, and she as a medical secretary while taking nursing courses. They plan to move to Palm Bay, Fla., in May.

John McKinney, Jr., '80, is associate pastor at Tampa First Church, Tampa, Fla. His wife, **Twyla (Oft)**, '82, works part time as a recovery room nurse at Women's Hospital. The McKinneys have two boys, 5, and 2.

Alesa (Fisher) Michalek, student '80, received her B.S. in dietetics from Andrews University in '82. She is working at Hinsdale Hospital, near Chicago, as community nutritionist. She teaches weight control and nutrition classes, and does private weight loss counseling. She is also working toward her M.S. degree in nutrition. Last June she married Kevin Michalek, who is finishing his degree in communication/public relations.

Kevin Siver, '82, is working toward a doctorate in chemistry at the University of Florida in Gainesville. He and his wife, Annette, are expecting their first child in June.

Leslie D. Smith, '82, has been decorated with the Air Force Achievement Medal at RAF Mildenhall, England. The award represents accomplishment, meritorious service, or acts of courage. She is a vehicle operator and dispatcher and has the rank of airman 1st class.

Dale Walters and his wife **Lezlee (Caine)**, both '81, have a baby boy, Christopher Janzen, born October 9.

George Webster, '82, is living in Leander, Tex., where he is the food service director at Nameless Valley Ranch. This ranch, near Austin, is the summer camp and retreat center for the Texas Conference. Previously he was a baker at Florida Hospital in Orlando.

At Rest



Dr. Daniel Walther, extreme right, was class adviser for the first four-year seniors. The class of 1946, from left: Clarence Wellman, Juanita Mathieu, Ruby Aikman, Joe Crews (class president), Marcella Ashlock, Louise Olsen Walther.

DANIEL WALTHER passed to his rest April 12, 1985, a week after his 83rd birthday. He was the first academic dean on this campus, serving in that capacity from 1944 to 1946. He had come in 1941 to teach history.

Born in a French colony in North Africa, where his parents had fled because of conditions in Europe, Walther moved to Switzerland with his family when he was 3. As a teenager he was baptized in Lake Geneva, joining the Adventist church through the influence of a book his father had purchased before his death.

He took college work in England, and in 1923 began teaching at Colonges, France, in the Adventist college there. In 1928 he came to the U.S. as an exchange professor. From 1934 to 1941 he was president of *Seminaire Adventiste* in France.

When he left Collegedale in 1946, he became chairman of the church history department at the SDA Theological Seminary in Washington, D.C. Later he moved with the seminary to Andrews University. Upon his "retirement" in 1967, he volunteered for overseas duty, serving first as president of Solusi College, in then-Rhodesia, next as history teacher at Helderberg College in South Africa, and finally back in Europe as adviser to Adventist Colleges Abroad.

In 1974, the Walthers returned to Collegedale. After 51 years of denominational service, he continued to teach part time for awhile and served for brief periods in Haiti and in the Congo. He also did a great deal of writing.

Survivors include his wife, Louise Olsen Walther; a son, Dr. David F. Walther, Concord, Mass.; and four grandchildren.

A World View

The word “missionary” may be vanishing from current usage. Yet the concept of taking the Advent message to all the world has a validity and a vitality that continue to compel venturesome graduates of this school to joyfully reach out to primitive peoples, self-satisfied sophisticates, or searching simple folk, to any fellow being in any center of civilization—all for the love of Christ.

A World View



Don, 67, and Melinda Vollmer
Mary Jo and Donnie

Sharing God's Love On the Emerald Isle

by Doris Burdick

What does Ireland mean? Peat and potatoes, shamrock and Saint Patrick, the Emerald Isle and the Gaelic language, Dublin and differences with Northern Ireland.

For Donald Vollmer, a 1967 graduate, the Republic of Ireland

(Eire in Gaelic) means much more. For two years it has been home for him, his wife, Melinda, and their children, Donnie, 14, and Mary Jo, 10.

In the summer of 1982, "a real bolt out of the blue" changed the plans of the Vollmer family. At the time, Don was content with giving Bible studies and pastoring in the Franklin-Sylva district of North Carolina. The call to Ireland to pas-

tor the first two Seventh-day Adventist families converted there from Catholicism and to do evangelism had an appeal that Don, who "would rather give Bible studies and visit in homes than most anything," could not ignore.

Yet he felt he could not abandon the flock he was shepherding, especially the lost sheep just being gathered in. "We said we would go if the Northern European Division of

A World View

the General Conference would let us stay six more months and finish up our work." In the last few weeks Don was in the U.S., there were 17 more baptisms.

When the Vollmers arrived in beautiful Galway, overlooking Galway Bay on the island's west coast, they found two Seventh-day Adventist families, both with four children. In a country where the parish priest is typically head of the local school, the advantages of starting an SDA church school were apparent immediately.

Not depending on their own assessment of how to get started with their work, the Vollmers dedicated their first weeks to prayer and planning. With the other members—the two families in Galway and two isolated members in Shannon (54 miles south)—they determined to devote February 19 to fasting and prayer, seeking an answer from the Lord to their question, "What is it YOU want us to do?"

"At the end of the day, we felt such unanimity for the three goals God gave us," Don recalls. The first was to find at least 20 people, honest in heart, who could be introduced to Christ and His love. The second was to start a school in the fall, and the third, related to it, was to let the Lord send them the right teachers for a first-rate school.

By the end of July, up to 80 people (including some curiosity-seekers) were meeting each Sabbath in the park. The front room of the Vollmer home had long been outgrown. "And in rainy Ireland, we didn't have rain one Sabbath!" says Don, with sure belief in God's sovereignty.

When it was time for the church school to open in the fall, God had provided the right teachers, too, for the seven primary school children. "Our headmistress is just perfect for the job. She was given to us by the Lord," claims Don. Over in England Miss Faith Poley was retiring from her years as headmistress at the Stanborough School. And Galway was the place she chose to "kind of" retire.

In this, the second year of operation, the enrollment has already grown to 12 students, five of them from Catholic homes (with one fam-

ily coming to church). Melinda Vollmer is teaching half time; a graduate of Weimar College in California is teaching science; and Don is teaching history. Irish, a required subject for all grades, is taught by a Catholic friend.

Yet the school is only one part of Don's ministry. With 50 to 60 people to study with on a weekly basis, he was finding himself wearing out. One of the two church members in Shannon was Mrs. Eithne Amos, a literature evangelist who had worked along the west coast of Ireland for seven or eight years. Initial contacts she had made were begging for follow-up. So three days a week, Don would leave Galway at 10 a.m. for Ennis, Shannon, or Limerick to

give Bible studies, arriving home at 2 or 3 a.m. the next morning.

"Such a blessing," is Don's description of the help which has arrived in the person of Mike and Sharon Cabana, formerly of North Carolina. A second school opened in Shannon in September, and now Don can concentrate more of his time on the many interests in Galway, while Mike cares for the work in the Shannon-Limerick area.

The hours of driving back and forth from Galway were not wasted, time-consuming though they were.

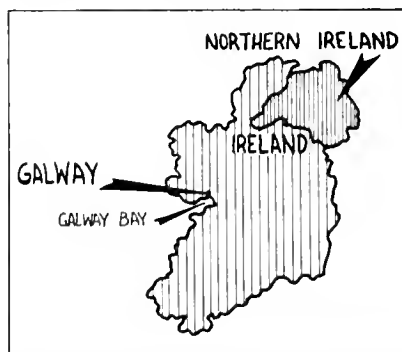
"Everybody in Ireland hitchhikes," according to Don, "old women, young women, men and boys. There's always someone along to talk to. Often we see 40 to 50 hitchhikers beside the road. When I'm driving the 14-seat mini-bus, I have a miniature evangelistic meeting!"

The first question put to the American is "What are you doing in Ireland?" When Don replies that he is a Seventh-day Adventist pastor, he follows up with his own question, "Have you ever heard of Seventh-day Adventists?" In a region with Roman Catholics forming 98 or 99 percent of the population, the answer is rarely affirmative.

"I give them the heart of the mes-



Melinda and Donnie pause by a thatched cottage on Innishmor, an island in Galway Bay.



A World View

sage, a picture of God, our future with Him, the tremendous hope found in God's Word," says Don.

Results cannot be measured accurately by man and numbers. There were seven baptisms in 1983, one in 1984. One of these new members is a former nun who hadn't found the answer in the convent. One of *her* interested friends will be baptized soon. There have been many more successes, in terms of people brought to Christ. "Gentle nurturing" is the term Don uses for a process essential particularly in a culture where a change of religious belief finds incredible opposition from family, friends, and former church.

The SDA school and church now meet in "a great big house on the main Dublin Road," with beautiful grounds where the children can play during recess. When the Shannon and Galway groups meet together, there are 50 to 60 present, rather than the 15 to 20 when the Vollmers arrived.

Living in the Republic of Ireland is "thrilling. It's as safe as any place," asserts Don. "With its absence of materialism, it couldn't be more different than the rest of Europe." Busy though the Vollmers find themselves, they enjoy the slower pace of life around them. "Our neighbors are friendly, hospitable, and generous."

What about Northern Ireland? "The border is just 90 miles away, and we go up there fairly often. When we attend meetings in Belfast, the children go off by themselves shopping and so forth. The Irish like Americans. Everybody has a cousin in Boston or somewhere in the U.S. And the violence in the news these days is not directed against the general public."

"Where we live in Galway, surrounded with the presence of the majority church, we have experienced the religious freedom guaranteed by the constitution. And we have become acquainted with a lot of really sincere Christians," elaborates Don.

The average January low of 35 degrees F. and average July high of 67 degrees sound moderate and rather pleasant, until Don mentions the 60 m.p.h. winds that can blow day in and day out in winter, and the damp-



"We love Ireland. The country is incredibly beautiful," says Don.

ness and cold that reach through walls never touched by central heat. "We get enough sun to keep us sane," he comments.

It must be the warmth of God's love that keeps the Vollmers happy in

their work in Ireland. That same love is melting icy hearts. It lights the torch of mission adventure still being carried all over the globe by graduates of Southern.

Who Are the Vollmers?

"Donald Vollmer, 67, 4, HIST" is the capsulized data in the computerized alumni file. But there's more to it. As an original member of the Wedgwood Trio, Don was well known on campus and beyond. The three fellows had all attended Newbold College in England for a year and came back with a new sound for sacred music, subsequently to be heard on six records made while Don was in the trio.

After graduation he headed for California to teach in the grade school at Lynwood. In the 7th and 8th grades were two girls from the Wheeler family. That family more or less adopted him, and Don also became acquainted with another sister, Melinda, who was attending college at La Sierra. It was a year and half later, after Melinda returned to the West from a semester at Southern, that Don realized Melinda meant more to him than a sister. After a three-and-a-half-week engagement, they married on September 7, 1969. "It's gotten better every year," is

Don's appraisal after 15 years of marriage.

For one remarkable year, 1965-66, Don and his brother and sister had all been students at Southern. Jim is now a dentist in Andrews, N.C. Nancy is Mrs. Ted N. C. Wilson and serves with her husband in the Africa-Indian Ocean Division. Their home is in Abidjan, Ivory Coast, West Africa. Don, Jim, and Nancy's parents have lived in Andrews, N.C., since 1983. The senior Don Vollmer served for many years as a physician in Asheville, N.C.

Many in the older generation remember Don's grandfather, Dr. Henry W. Vollmer, who introduced nutrition principles to thousands through camp meeting workshops.

On his mother's side, Don is the grandson of Elder I. M. Evans, who was a long-time minister and conference president. His aunt, Dorothy Evans Ackerman, taught music at Southern for nearly 30 years and still resides in the Collegedale community. ■

A World View

Going for God

To Peru, to Bolivia, and . . .

Put him in any inhabited place on earth, and David C. Taylor is one person who could find joy and adventure in service to mankind.

"Mission work is contagious. It gets in your blood," says David. He caught the enthusiasm when he was practically a baby, having grown up in Cuba and Mexico. His grandfather, George B. Taylor, had gone to South America as a missionary in 1918. His own father, Charles R. Taylor, worked in the Inter-American Division beginning in 1942, and now serves the entire world field as education director for the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

David Taylor came to Collegedale in 1962 as a freshman. When he left four years later, he not only had graduated cum laude with a double major, theology and history—he also had married his campus sweetheart, Ann McGhinnis whom he had met in Mexico when she was on a Spanish field trip from Shenandoah Valley Academy. (He had been so taken by her charms that he attended SVA for his last year of academy.)

The young couple taught at Bass Memorial Academy in Mississippi only a few months before their call to Peru came.

Lima, with its millions of residents, was their first Peruvian home, then Pucallpa, the Adventist Airbase in east Peru. The flying lessons David had taken were put to the test as he visited Indian tribal people in 30 widely scattered villages, each with a crudely built runway hacked out of the jungle.

David demonstrates the versatility so often called forth by mission service. He has led youth activities for 18,000 young people, administered dozens of churches scattered in South American jungle, maintained and flown mission aircraft, taught survival techniques to pilots on the headwaters of the Amazon, directed a successful ascent up Mt. Huascarán (22,205 ft.) in Peru, pulled teeth and provided other medical services as best he could, raised funds to res-



Meeting medical needs such as here at Miritiriani was as much a challenge as carving the runway out of the Peruvian forest.

cue a nearly bankrupt mission hospital building project—to list a few things.

"Ann has always been a tremendous help to me," David says. "We would hold 25 campouts a year for the Peruvian youth. She imaginatively planned and cooked the meals for as many as 200 hungry campers. And that was with a rather primitive kitchen to say the least! We hauled water from 10 miles away to our beach campsite." Experience taught her some culinary secrets revealed by no textbook in her home economics curriculum back at SMC.

Ann also taught handicrafts. She held Sabbath School workshops, demonstrating creative ideas to interest children. It was a time of economic crisis in the country, so Ann dreamed up and developed innovative uses for simple materials that were readily available.

The Taylors had three intervals of study at Andrews University. The first was attendance at the Missions Institute before their departure for Peru. David took some graduate

work in 1973-74. Sensing the need for more aircraft skills to improve the mission flight program in South America, he earned several aviation ratings, as well as F.A.A. recognition as an airframe and powerplant mechanic.

For the two years before the Taylors returned from South America at the end of 1983, David presided over the East Bolivia Mission, a diverse 500,000 square-mile area of jungle and highland, with 55 churches and companies. He was pilot-mechanic for the mission aircraft while serving also with the youth, education, and development aid departments.

It was here that acute political instability and ballooning inflation challenged his leadership as never before. Nonetheless, as generous-hearted people heard of crucial needs, they gave and gave until a 30-bed hospital with outpatient clinic was completed in Santa Cruz. Morale soared. Church members among both the Indian tribes and European residents got busy—and in

A World View

1983, nearly 1,500 of their friends, neighbors, and families joined the church.

Miracles took place in hearts. There were other miracles too. A moneyless primitive Indian district was transformed into an economically sound area where people not only paid teachers' salaries but began small businesses. Fruits and vegetables went to market through a co-op system, manufactured goods could then be purchased, and tithes rose.

It was with reluctance that the Taylors returned to the United States for a year due to family health considerations. Ann and David's son, David, Jr., 12, took advantage of the year to attend school on the same campus as his parents' alma mater.

Meanwhile, there's a Taylor-made place in the hearts of the people with whom they lived on our neighboring continent. ■

After this story was written, it was learned that the Taylors flew to Khartoum, Sudan, on January 23 for their next mission assignment. David is



The Pauti River is the setting as David Taylor baptizes a Peruvian young lady.

project director for a maternal-child health care program sponsored by ADRA (Adventist Development and Relief Agency International) and funded by USAID. He is studying Arabic and has been pleasantly surprised at the many similarities between it and Spanish. According to Ann's mother, Mrs. Willis T. McGhinnis, Sr., Ann's secretarial

skills were needed in the office, so son David has completed seventh grade (an Arabic class included) at an American school there, rather than doing Mom-supervised Home Study lessons. They are still "camping" while awaiting their household goods. Letters take 11 to 21 days. Friends may write them at Box 3030, Khartoum, Sudan.

SC Student Missions Program Channels Time, Talents, and Energies

This year we have had 22 students serving as SM's," said Jan Rice, who works with Jim Herman, campus chaplain, as coordinator of the Student Missions program at Southern. "We average about 20 a year."

According to Mrs. Rice, calls for student volunteers come from all over the world, channeled through the General Conference Youth Department in Washington, D.C. A majority of the students go to the Far Eastern Division to teach conversational English at language schools. Others, however, go to the Caribbean, Brazil, Iceland, or a host of other locations. The jobs they are expected to do are equally as varied. Many help teach or run evangelistic meetings. One SM in Zambia wrote friends at the college that he was "... doing anything from selling corn

in town to harvesting bananas to building houses" and had "several opportunities to go to villages in the area and conduct worship services and give Bible studies."

The Student Missionary program is set up so that any area that needs help should be able to get it, even if the budget can't support a full-time missionary. Under the usual agreement, the student finances the trip to the mission location and works for a set period of time, normally nine to twelve months. The field served, on the other hand, usually absorbs the cost of the return trip, provides the student with room and board during his stay, and also presents the student with a small monthly stipend. Most SM's will agree, however, that the experience is the greatest payment.

There are some students who want to be Student Missionaries but can't, for lack of finances. This was one of the reasons for the forming of the Student Missions Club, now called the Collegiate Missions Club. The CMC not only helps provide a "matchmaking" service between the areas needing assistance and the students with a desire to serve, it also organizes and sponsors several money-making activities throughout the year to raise money for those students who can't come up with plane fare. Another important function of the CMC is to help ease the transition from the challenging life of a Christian ambassador in foreign service to a regular college student back on campus when the SM has completed his tour of duty. ■

A World View

How One Shy Country Girl Makes a Difference

Cambodian Refugees Find New Friends—Laurie and Jesus

Address changes tell stories. This story was prompted by a change-of-address note that spilled over to a second page. Read on . . .

Dear Columns staff:

I graduated with my A.S. in nursing in May 1982 and left for Thailand in September '82 as a volunteer nurse with SAWS (Seventh-day Adventist World Service, or ADRA as it's now referred to) on the Thai-Cambodian border for 8 months. I returned home in May '83 after travelling for a month through Singapore, Philippines, and Hawaii.

I spent the summer of 1983 working at a local hospital and then joined the New York City Van Ministry in November '83. I was a nurse taking blood pressures on the vans until August '84.

During my time with the Van Ministry I had met a number of Cambodian refugees who had recently arrived from the refugee camps and discovered their needs to be many. My dream then became that of starting a Branch Sabbath School for them in their language. An answer to my prayers came when I met two SDA Cambodian families (baptized in the camps) who didn't speak adequate English and were looking for an Adventist church in the Khmer language.

So my dream has been realized and we have met for 5 weeks already and grew from 9 to 15 people. We are meeting in the fellowship hall of a local SDA church in the Bronx.

You may be interested to know that I travelled to Thailand with Susan Hoover, '82, a classmate and SC alumnus also. She was there the whole time I was, at the same camp. Peggy King, '82, and Kerry Neall, '82, also spent time with SAWS at the same camp but for shorter periods. They both graduated from SC as well.

I have just begun working at St. Joseph's Hospital in Yonkers, N.Y., and have moved here to be closer to where most of the refugees live. I am planning to start some English language classes with them in the evenings next month.

I would appreciate any letters from my college friends. (I'm 400 miles from home—Randolph, N.Y.—and living alone and I LOVE MAIL!) Any friends stopping by New York City, please stop in!

Sincerely,
Laune Woods
14 Sunset Drive
Yonkers, New York 10704

How could that be condensed to three or four lines in "Those Who Walked These Halls"? Instead, we wrote to Laurie and asked her to write more! Soon her reply was back. Again, it's she who can tell her story best. . . .

Boat people . . . refugees . . . atrocities in Cambodia . . . Oh God, please help these people! What, Lord???? You want ME to go and help! Echoing through my mind was the song, "The highest praise is to live my life for You."

Processing with SAWS, immunizations received, and packing done, I crammed into every crevice of my luggage balloons, pencils, thread,

candy, notebooks, et cetera. I made the choice to replace personal effects with treasures to share with these most-neediest people. How my folks laughed as they viewed from the airport window personnel handling with ease all the luggage until they encountered my burdened bags.

During the eight months I spent with SAWS in Thailand, I was working at a supplementary feeding center where we fed 1,600 daily—



Laurie Woods is praying that her Khmer "sister" Sivandeth, left, a bright English-speaking orphan now in a Thailand camp, can be sponsored to come assist in her New York efforts for refugees.

pregnant and lactating women, and malnourished children, as well as any child up to three years of age. My job was determining who was eligible for this supplementary feeding based on guidelines from the United Nations Border Relief Operation. I then registered those eligible, and supervised the serving and eating of that meal each day.

They all had to eat the meal we provided right there at the feeding center to ensure that the target group did indeed eat the food and not someone else. During the time they were all eating, I was mingling among the tables and doing lots of individual teaching on health, hygiene, nutrition, etc. I frequently found children who needed further medical attention and referred them on to our hospital. It was very re-

A World View

warding to see small children who came to us so malnourished, gain weight and become healthy as a direct result of our efforts!

I also got very close to the refugees who worked for us and was able to share hope with a number of them. Their eagerness for English provided constant opportunities for spiritual illustrations. Consequently some of them are presently attending our Seventh-day Adventist church in another camp. I have maintained correspondence with a number of the refugees and have sent money and clothes to them since I left.

At the time I left the camp in May 1983, SAWS also had to move their

when an SDA refugee arrived and contacted Juanita Kretschmar, director of the van program, because he'd been given her address by a missionary in Singapore, then I had leads on other SDA refugees.

I discovered one family who had been here six months and could not find other SDAs because they didn't speak much English and didn't know where to begin looking. Both of these men speak English, but not enough to understand an English church service.

I had already been burdened that something needed to be started for the Khmer (the nationality of the

now. I was a shy country girl and my mission experience helped to give me courage for doing what I am doing now. You can't survive long in a war zone and hear shells exploding in the distance as you go to sleep and have tanks rumble past your house and become accustomed to machine-gunfire without learning to trust in the Lord.

Many people are amazed at how a shy girl like myself can have the guts to live alone in New York City and fearlessly work in the Bronx slums with the refugees. It's not "guts," because I personally detest cities. But when the Lord places a burden on your heart, you do it because it's natural. The Lord proved Himself to me in the midst of a war and now I don't even question His ability to protect me here. I just pray each time I get in the car and then I don't even think of the dangers when I enter the city. I do wish for a partner in this work because it's a big responsibility and a lot of work and I need help very much!

I'm studying the Khmer language in hopes of strengthening my feeble knowledge of the language, so someday I won't need a translator at all.

I am also very involved in distributing clothes and food to many of these Khmer families, recent arrivals experiencing their first winter. I gave blankets to a family of ten that had two blankets. There are new families coming all the time and people have been donating clothes for me to distribute.

We have a supply of Khmer songbooks and the availability of Khmer Bibles through the American Bible Society here in New York. Right now our need is in the area of Sabbath School illustrations for songs, etc. We do have use of a Bible story felt set. This is a totally self-supported ministry, and since I have no assistance, the budget has its limits.

I haven't said much about my term at the Van Ministry. I did enjoy my time there very much. It is a very meaningful work. Aside from that, it's hard to describe it.

I have found that any motivated person who loves Jesus and His children can be used by Him. ■



Laurie, left, describes the Khmers as a beautiful, kind people. With her are some of the friends she has made in New York City.

efforts to a different camp farther north, where they are still based to this day. The camp where we had worked was overrun by the Vietnamese a year later in April 1984. The name of that camp is Ampil. The refugees fled to Thailand and remained there a few months and were forced to return to Cambodia in August, I believe. And now in January that camp was overrun again and the refugees fled to Thailand again. And that is where my many friends are.

I became very attached to the Cambodians as a people and was determined to continue to be involved with them somehow. So after starting work at the Van Center, I was on the lookout for Cambodians here in the city. I began to find them. And

Cambodians) people and they proved the need. The Lord answered my prayers in a way to let me know that I did not need to return to school yet, but was to start the work for the Khmers instead. So I quit work at the Van Center, began job hunting as a nurse, and found a place to start the Branch Sabbath School. Then I got a job in a hospital and found an apartment. I've just taken one step at a time in faith and the Lord has blessed.

I don't feel at all like a preacher—I studied nursing, not theology—but as long as I focus on one step at a time, I don't give it a chance to overwhelm me. I know that the experiences I gained in the mission field were the training for what I'm doing



Loren Philip Hunt: B.S. in nursing, Southern College, 1974; M.Ed., Teachers' College, Columbia University, 1976. Connie Schlehuber Hunt: B.S. in nursing, Southern College, 1974

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