

Columns



Southern College

**GO TO
COLLEGE
FREE**



The Scope of Responsibility

Responsibility is a gift that God presents to all those He made in His image. Historically, we see God Himself as central in the lives of a largely rural agrarian society. But certain transformations in attitude, behavior, and lifestyle have changed our concept of responsibility.

Responsibility can no longer be expected to develop automatically or naturally. Given the frightening statistics we face with alcohol, drugs, and divorce, we can no longer hold that an indirect teaching approach to this important concept will be sufficient.

It is time to start looking at responsibility as a very real concern. Loosening parental control has given our youth more responsibility for their own well being than earlier generations had; now we must teach them that personal freedom does not mean freedom from responsibility.

Novelist Charles Kingsley wrote, "There are Two Freedoms: The false where a man is free to do what he likes; the true where a man is free to do what he ought."

When we do as we ought to do, then we are living up to our responsibility in the broadest sense. And if the process of teaching responsibility to our youth is not working, then not enough of us are involved. We cannot shift the responsibility to others. We alone are accountable for the instruction we lay down and the example we live.

The problems we face are material and moral. How we live up to the standards and beliefs that have brought us through to this moment has a direct bearing on where we will be in the future. In the rise and fall of nations throughout history, standards of personal conduct have always set the tone for conduct of the masses. When we behave carelessly as individuals, we open the road to collective careless behavior.

Here at Southern College we take our responsibility very seriously. Part of this responsibility lies in educating our youth as to what a Christian Adventist lifestyle is and how to live it. We also strive to prepare graduates to think clearly and act on the courage of their convictions. We gladly share the task of teaching responsibility to the future generation of our church, for if we do not accomplish this, who will? ▼



President, Southern College

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Coping with the Challenge of CHANGE

A behind the scenes look at curriculum planning at Southern College

by Dr. Floyd Greenleaf

Curricular changes during the past months have raised questions of the academic direction of Southern College. This article offers a partial explanation of what has happened and why.

The key factor in these changes was enrollment decline. Student population peaked at approximately 2100 students in the 1980-81 year. Losses over the next six years amounted to more than 35 percent of the students and a smaller proportion of the teaching faculty. Ironically, the number of programs increased during this time. By 1987 the college was offering 25 percent more baccalaureate programs and 60 percent more associate degree programs than in 1981, increasing the financial stress caused by dropping revenues.

In response to this financial crisis, the college board mandated a reduction in instructional costs to achieve a balanced budget. This attempt to lower operating costs in respect to anticipated income from tuition and fees was both a blessing and a threat. Since 1987 the college has operated with a balanced budget, but previous cutbacks raised questions about programs that were attracting fewer and fewer students.

Some programs had nearly disappeared due to shrinking enrollment and departing faculty. The administration was reluctant to eliminate them (possibly triggering further decline), but the need for efficiency demanded that the trouble

spots be scrutinized. As a result, the college has taken the following actions during the past two school years:

LIBRARY SCIENCE. The library staff conducted all class work for this minor. As clientele for this field disappeared the staff voluntarily eliminated nearly all those classes that did not fulfill any General Education requirements.

MODERN LANGUAGES. For several years students majoring in Spanish, French, or German have been required to participate in Adventist Colleges Abroad, meaning a year was to be spent in Spain, France, or Austria. Because students did not always return to Southern with enough credit to earn a major, the Modern Languages Department retained many courses that were offered on a tutorial basis to one or two students at a time.

When the department shrank to only one full-time professor, these classes became nearly impossible to deliver and have now been phased out. All students must plan their studies carefully to be sure that they take enough courses to fulfill requirements for a major while in Europe. In the unusual event that a student returns from Europe still lacking a class the department will use a Directed Study course.

Despite the elimination of these classes, one full-time professor cannot handle all of the General Education classes students need; the Modern Languages Department employs a part-time instructor for

one or two classes a year. Beginning and intermediate classes now meet minimum attendance standards; some are overflowing.

BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE.

Due to the realignment of departments during retrenchment, the Behavioral Science department dwindled to two full-time teachers offering baccalaureate degrees in Social Work and Sociology. The latter offered two emphases, which meant that the department in effect offered three degrees. With fewer students taking Sociology the faculty suggested reducing that major to a minor and devoting more of their energy to Social Work.

The outcomes of this decision are beneficial to the college. With this more realistic approach to its mission the department has made more efficient use of its personnel resources, and the quality of the department is strengthened.

ART. As declining enrollment in the college bottomed out, the Art Department was left with only a fraction of its students and one full-time teacher. To maintain the major the college employed part-time instructors. The matter of academic integrity became a prime question.

Class size was also a problem. Art appreciation, art history, and other classes fulfilling General Education requirements were well attended, but enrollment was acutely limited in more specialized studio courses available only to majors or minors. After this enrollment pattern became unmistakably clear, the decision was made to reduce the major to a minor, thus eliminating the need for specialized classes.

After allowing time for the majors who are presently enrolled to complete their programs, the Art Department will offer those classes that have an established and tested impact on the campus.

HOME ECONOMICS. The circumstances surrounding the Home Economics Department were more serious and demanded more drastic measures. By the 1987-88 school year enrollment had declined to approximately 15 majors. It had become a program with one full-

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BEDOUIN

ONE PHOTOGRAPHER'S DREAM



SOUTHERN IS PEOPLE

In the spring of 1983, Southern College graduate Wayne Eastep was commissioned by United Technologies to document on film the everyday life of a Bedouin tribe in the Saudi Arabian desert. Eastep, '70, and his wife Patti (Foster), '70, accepted the challenge. The following narrative and photographs are excerpted from Bedouin, Eastep's account of the nomadic life of the Bedouin people.

Ever since I had first visited Saudi Arabia two years earlier, I had hoped to travel with the Bedouin and photograph the everyday events of their lives. In the end, it was a set of lucky coincidences that brought us to the desert. At the annual camel race in 1981, I happened to photograph a striking Bedouin major. I sent the major a print, and some months later had the chance to meet him. I told him of my hope to live with the Bedouin. He promised to help.

He introduced me to Major Naser Alerq, one of the leaders of the Al Murrah tribe. Convinced of my sincerity, Major Alerq not only gave his permission, but also guided me through the process of selecting a clan he knew would be amenable. The only conditions were that I not bring an interpreter, and that I live as a Bedouin.

Patti and I tried to prepare. We took an intensive course in Arabic, read all the books we could find, and talked with people who had experience with the Bedouin. But nothing could have prepared us for the rigors of the desert or the culture shock we would experience.

Driving five hours into the Dahna Sands and being welcomed into the Al Murrah Bedouin camp was like traveling back in time. We were greeted enthusiastically and scrutinized intensely from the moment we arrived. The women



pitched a tent for us and everyone helped us unload.

Bedouin hospitality is legendary, and we found it to be real from the start. We had brought no rugs or mats for the tent, so the shaikh gave us his two finest rugs. Days later, we realized he was using only thin mats in his own tent.

The Bedouin set about getting to know us with child-like directness. There were two things about us that troubled them deeply: we are vegetarians, and we have no children. Over and over we explained that we do not eat meat. But since lamb is the dietary staple and they were worried we weren't eating enough, they continued to offer it to us. We finally hit upon an explanation that satisfied them and that was only partly false. I told them in my broken Arabic that I believed we understand God with our minds, and when I ate meat, it inhibited my ability to relate to God. I avoided meat out of devotion to God. As a deeply religious people, they understood that, and the subject was closed.

Being childless was another matter. We explained that our lives were very busy, that we both had careers, and that we did not want to have children unless we made time for them. The women, especially, wanted to know more, and asked Patti the same questions time and time again. "How long have you been married?" "Is there something wrong with you?" "Does Wayne

have other wives?" The people did all they could to make us feel welcome, but it took some time for us to feel at ease.

Circumstances had made it necessary for us to spend our most extended period in the desert during

the summer, and living through the hot part of the day was an ordeal. Our thermometer went up to 125°F, and by late May it burst. Between about 11:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., the desert broiled and we seemed surrounded by white noise. The greatest relief came from pouring water over ourselves, head to toe, and letting the wind dry us through our clothing. And when we had survived the hot part of the day, our energy returned with a rush as the heat broke.

The Bedouin attitude toward possessions is shaped by the desert. Whatever is necessary for survival is treated with utmost care—even reverence. Toward everything else, including money, they are relatively indifferent. This clan had a school, complete with desks. Whenever the camp was moved, the teacher and his students took down the tent and literally threw the desks into the back of a pickup truck. They weren't deliberately trying to destroy them; it was just the quickest way to load the truck. A few dings didn't matter on the Bedouin scale of priorities.

Toward their camels, however, the Bedouin were tenderly solicitous. Without these animals, life in the desert would be impossible. Camels not only survive on little water, they eat thorn bushes and give good quality milk: high in nutrition, low in fat, pleasant tasting. The family



by WAYNE EASTEP

might well give a camel to a friend in need, but they would not sell one, even if they had a large herd.

The Bedouin are so generous that it is risky to show too much interest in any of their possessions. If you fuss over something, tradition



dictates that they give it to you. Whenever they exclaimed over my camera equipment, I felt a bit uneasy, but I never offered them any lenses.

The Bedouin have not resisted progress, but in a very basic way they have remained unchanged. They cherish

their camels, but they have no qualms about switching to pickup trucks for transportation. Many tribes still need wells, but most have water trucks. If there is a modern way to cope with an old problem, they have adopted it. But by their own reckoning, the Bedouin view of life, their values, their love of the land, remain constant.

In a way, it seems false to describe our time in the desert as pleasant. The heat was unspeakable, we had bouts of sickness, and there were a host of major and minor discomforts. And yet, both of us have the same response to our Bedouin experience: we want to return. Some of the reasons I don't understand. But some of them are simple and plain. In that hard land, life is pared down to the essentials. What is cherished and nurtured is what is necessary for survival—friendship, hospitality, simplicity. On our first visit, we learned we could survive in the desert. Now we wonder if we would enjoy living there; if perhaps we are ready to join the Bedouin. ▼

An exhibition sponsored by the Saudi government opening July 31 in Washington, D.C., will feature around 30 photographs from the Easteps' work on the Bedouin. Over the next year, the exhibition is scheduled to travel to Atlanta, Dallas, Los Angeles, and New York.

CHANGE *continued from page 3*

time professor and three part-time instructors struggling valiantly to maintain an entire department.

Studies showed that only seven classes held a cumulative average of more than six students during the past six years. They also indicated that during the same six-year period cumulative enrollment in more than 20 classes was less than 30 students, and teachers conducted many classes with one to three students. In fact, during the second semester of 1988-89, 55 percent of the faculty had a larger number of student contact hours than all of the Home Economics teachers combined.

All departments face lower enrollment in upper division classes. To be viable, departments must fill these classes with majors or attract large numbers of students to general classes to compensate for smaller enrollments in specialized courses. Few upper division classes are open to the general student population.

The Home Economics Department unfortunately offered few classes of general nature (which were we¹¹ attended), supported several specialized classes, and attracted few majors. Studies further showed that if all classes except the general classes were eliminated, it would affect less than 1 percent of the student body. The painful but unavoidable conclusion was to eliminate the degree programs, retaining some general classes that help preserve the Adventist lifestyle.

The college board studied the problem at two full meetings and an executive session before voting to phase out the department as soon as current students had completed their degrees.

PRINCIPLES. While planning curricular changes several principles must be kept in mind.

1. The college is primarily a service institution rather than a business enterprise. For financial purposes, however, our "product" is measured in units called *credit hours* which are sold to students at one price regardless of how much it costs to produce them. A credit hour may require double or triple the production expense compared with a credit hour from a different department. Because a college degree comes as a package the institution "sells" it as a unit rather

than charging different prices for its components.

2. Uniform pricing of credit hours means that departments with relatively low costs subsidize the expensive ones. Maintaining academic integrity while achieving an equilibrium between expensive and inexpensive departments is a delicate process. Costly departments cannot be permitted to absorb finances to the detriment of the institution as a whole.

3. Departmental expenses and efficiency are measured against a variety of standards. These statistics are easy to come by, but no easy formula is available to apply them since the needs of programs differ sharply from each other. Decisions about adding or cutting programs thus become judgmental.

An equally judgmental question is whether academic programs are in keeping with the overall purpose of the college. In an era of spiraling costs, expensive programs must be consensually central to a college education or provide a significant service to the institution or the church in order to justify their existence.

4. The size of the college in part determines the size of its academic program. It is better for a small institution to do fewer things well than to attempt many things with dubious quality.

5. Rapidly changing technologies and the developing needs of society also determine in part the nature of college programs. Degrees must demonstrate functionality by responding to these changes.

CONCLUSIONS. Although the administration anticipated a skeptical attitude from the loss of programs, it has not materialized. Teachers understand that the well-being of each department depends on the health of the entire college. Rather than precipitating discontent among our present and potential students, the college is attracting an increased enrollment.

The 1989-90 catalog contains many curricular differences from the 1986-87 edition, but these changes have not robbed the college of its commitment to an education embodying Adventist principles or its long-standing identity as an effective Seventh-day Adventist institution. ▼

Restoring the columns on the front of Wright Hall gives alumni cause to celebrate; for many, the columns are a sort of

by Doris Stickle Burdick

What's round and white, 42 inches in diameter and 35 feet tall? Each of the four grand pillars at the entrance to the central office building on campus.

The main feature of Wright Hall's front portico has developed into more than an earmark of colonial revival architecture. Repeated on other campus buildings, columns have become a symbol, a logo, even the name of a magazine.

But the glory was fading. Decay had attacked the hollow, towering columns, said to be the largest such columns east of the Mississippi.

Built like a barrel, of wooden staves three inches thick and four inches wide, the columns were too young to look so old, younger than many undergraduates. The building bearing the name of Southern's 16th president was completed in 1967.

Something had to be done, for structural integrity as well as for visual effect. It would take more than a coat of paint.

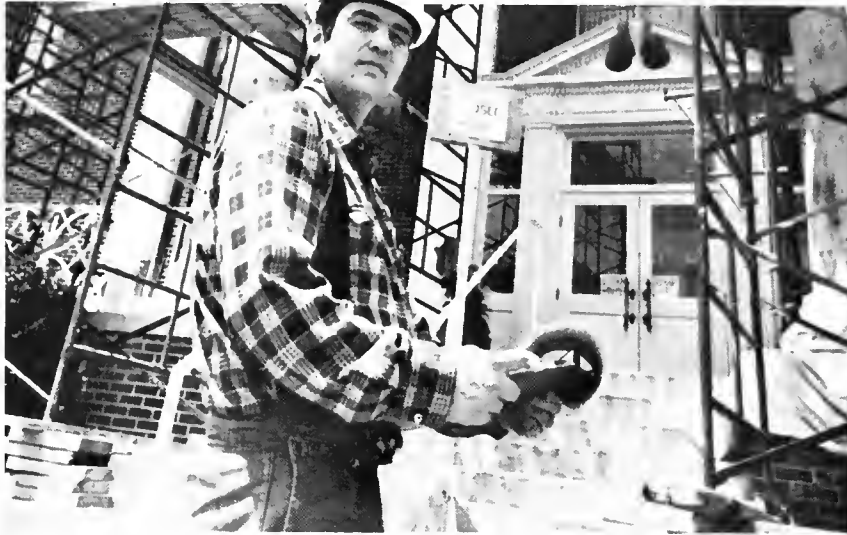
Enter John Leeke, a Maine-based preservation consultant.

Chuck Lucas, physical plant director at Southern since 1984, met him first in print. Scanning *The Old-House Journal*, Chuck spotted an article by the woodworker and restoration craftsman from New England.

This spring John Leeke followed up on the assessment he made last fall, working with campus crewmen for a couple of weeks.

"I take a diagnostic approach to this kind of problem," says Leeke, an educator in his own right. It's not his style to just come in and improve

TANGIBLE TRADITION



John Leeke pauses during work on the Wright Hall columns.

appearances without at least trying to solve the problem.

"I leave much more behind than just the obvious repairs that began the project," says Leeke. His legacy is a trained plant crew that knows how to find and effectively use local resources, both materials and craftsmen, for a more efficient maintenance plan.

"My work is an interesting blend of traditional, historic methods with high-tech," asserts Leeke. Early on, a paint company technical adviser came and ran several tests to determine the best way to strip off the six coats of paint on the pillars. (Leeke once worked on a Vermont project that involved 23 old paint layers.)

Then, with Eastern white pine

pieces and plugs shaped with ordinary hand tools, rotted areas of the columns were replaced top to bottom. Where staves had been glued together with Type II (weather-resistant) glue, Type I epoxy (weather-proof) was now the glue of choice. Then the columns were repainted.

Learning while they worked were crew members from the Engineering Department: Ivan Graves, Jack Kelly, Loyd Kerbs, Bruce Myers, Ray Sommer, Daryl Renshaw, Bill Twombly, Bruce Whidden, and Dennis Whidden.

The second phase, planned during Leeke's spring visit, is replacement of the decayed column bases. (They are attic-style bases on Tuscan-style

columns, in case you wondered. The four flat columns against the building are called pilasters.)

"Decayed column bases are a typical problem, especially in the South," Leeke says. Sometimes an injection of epoxy consolidant is the

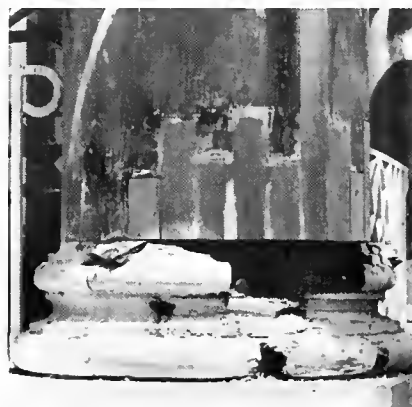
solution to the problem; it may involve a total transplant, perhaps with cultured marble.

Buildings are more than slabs of concrete, stacks of bricks, and posts of pine.

"It's important to understand that buildings are built by people, built for people and are

maintained by people," says Leeke, running his hand along the smooth surface of a column.

So are colleges, John. So are colleges. ▼



Close-up shows extent of damage.

High Five

Five faculty members at Southern College were recognized this year for their dedication to education and achievements in their fields.

Mary Elam and Laurel Wells were awarded Distinguished Service Medallions. Nominated by their peers, recipients exemplify leadership among the faculty, scholarly achievement, service to the community, and/or outstanding classroom teaching. They have also completed at least seven years of service in keeping with the college's Christian character.

Three teachers received Thomas and Violet Zapara Awards for Undergraduate Teaching Excellence. Each received a \$1,000 cash award.

Selections are based on faculty and student surveys and reflect concern for students, commitment to quality, and professional development:

Phil Garver heads the Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Department and has served at Southern College for 13 years.

During this time he has formed an exercise/wellness program that has affected the entire institution.

Larry Williams, an associate professor of social work and family studies, has taught six years in the Behavioral Science Department.

"Dr. Williams is an exceptional teacher, and his competence as a counselor is well known among students," said Dr. Floyd Greenleaf, vice president for academic administration, in presenting the award.

David Smith, chairman of the English and Speech Department, provides a "consistent example of how

to blend Christian philosophy with intellectual activity," Dr. Greenleaf said. Smith arrived at Southern in 1981 and is in frequent demand as a speaker. ▼

Five Southern faculty members receive well-earned recognition



Elam



Wells



Garver



Williams



Smith

Award-winning Students

More than 120 awards were presented to students at Southern's final spring assembly program.

Dr. Marvin Robertson, chairman of Southern's Music Department, presented three awards, including a \$2,500 vocal scholarship to Duane Chesney, a voice major.

From the Nursing Department, Katie Lamb presented Robin Williams with the Ellen Gilbert Award. Williams, assistant chaplain and a senior BS nursing major, was chosen for her GPA, dependability, and leadership.

Daniel Nordman received the Outstanding Senior of the Year award in biology. "We're confident you will go on to achieve your true potential," said Dr. Steven Nyirady, who presented the plaque. The Schering-Plough Scholar Award, a \$600 biology scholarship, was presented to Crystal Spore, senior biology major.

Several presentations in the area of business were made by Dr. Wayne VandeVere, department chairman. Mark McFaddin received the Accounting Senior of the Year award. Greg Willett, senior accounting major, received the Wall Street Journal Award as well as the Taft Law Scholarship, given on the basis of GPA and law school admissions score.

Four students received \$900 awards from the A. F. Ruf

Scholarship Fund: Anissa Housley and Tom Huntress, English majors, and Karla Higgins and Cassandra Hudson, history majors.

Lisa Vogt received the \$500 Thelma Cushman Consumer and Family Sciences Scholarship, and was also named the Outstanding Home Economics Senior. Both awards were presented by Dr. Diane Fletcher.

Gregory Daniel, senior religion major, was awarded a plaque and \$400 as the recipient of the Excellence in Preaching and Biblical Languages award. Dr. Jack Blanco, chairman of the Religion Department, also presented Daniel with Greek and Hebrew copies of Scripture.

In mathematics, Dr. Larry Hanson presented Robert Marsa with the Calculus Sequence award, making it Marsa's second year in a row to capture the honor.

Dr. Floyd Greenleaf, vice president for academic administration, presented *Who's Who* awards to 35 seniors at the close of the program. "This is our chance to reward those who have taken education seriously," he said. Considering the occasion to be a zenith of the year, he added, "I'm sorry there isn't enough time in the program to say more nice things about each student." ▼

Coverage by Andrea Nicholson, a junior PR major from Meridian, Miss.



Dr. Lynn Sauls (left) welcomes Pam Harris and Volker Henning to the Journalism Department.

Two Join Sauls in Journalism

Pamela Maize Harris, '75, joins the Department of Journalism as an assistant professor. For 10 years she taught English in Adventist secondary schools, most recently at Collegedale Academy. Ms. Harris earned an M.L.S. degree at George Peabody College of Vanderbilt University. Her extensive journalistic experience includes newspaper reporting and editing, as well as corporate writing for Blue Cross. Her husband, Allen, is a dental technician.

Volker Henning, '77, will also be an assistant professor of journalism. He comes from Orlando where he was director of communications for the Florida Conference. He recently completed classwork for a master's degree in communications at the University of Central Florida. His wife is **Linda (Hanson), '78**. Their children are Brian, 7, and Joia Lynn, 5.▼



A Word of Advisement

This year's Adviser of the Year Award, determined by the advisement committee based on excellence in student academic advisement and counseling, was presented to **Elvie Swinson**, associate professor of nursing. "She's very caring and easy to talk to," said Angie Earnhardt, senior nursing major, of her adviser. Nursing consortium students described Mrs. Swinson as being "concerned about the success of her students," as well as "conscientious, knowledgeable, very professional, and Christian." One said, "A more pleasant and helpful person I have never met."▼

People Notes

Dr. Jon Green will join the Department of Education and Psychology. He has taught at the University of Eastern Africa in Kenya since 1979. Prior to earning his Ph.D. in curriculum and instruction in 1981 at Georgia State University, he spent 10 years in the Middle East serving as a pastor, administrator, and teacher. He and his wife, Eppy Hasso, have a daughter, **Diana, '85**, wife of **Michael Davis, '86**; and a son, **Don**.▼**Douglas Morgan**, a 1978 graduate of Union College and doctoral candidate at the University of Chicago, is new to the Southern College History Department. While serving as program director at KUCV-FM in Lincoln, Neb., and the editorial director of Collegiate Publications, he also taught part time in the humanities division at Union College. Currently, his major area of study is the history of Christianity.

Cliff Olson is new to the faculty as assistant professor of marketing. Last year he earned his M.B.A. from Colorado State University. He also attended law school for two years at Samford University. For the past five years he has taught classes in marketing, management, and personnel in Larimer County, Colo. He has also been self-employed both as an investigator and process server since 1982.▼**Alumna Judie (Martin) Port, '68**, will be teaching full time in the Consumer and Family Sciences Department. She has been a contract teacher in that department for the past two years. Her husband, **Cliff, '68**, works for Life Care Centers of America as human resources coordinator, and as director of aviation. Their sons are Christopher and Corey.▼A new mathematics teacher will be **John Worth**, coming from Spokane, Wash. He graduated from Walla Walla College, then earned a master's degree at Washington State University.

Eleven students from Southern have been accepted to the Loma Linda University School of Medicine and several others are under consideration. The 11 include graduates **Elizabeth Cruz, '84**, **Lori (Selby) Scott, '84** and '85, and **Greg Wilkens, '88**, as well as current students **Annette Burton**, journalism; **Michelle Carlson**, history; **Greg Grisso**, biology; **LaVerne Keizer**, chemistry; **Nani (McCandless) Gray**, chemistry; **David Nerness**, biology; **Stephen Nordman**, biology; and **Todd Wilkens**, chemistry.

Dr. Jeanette Stepanske, professor of education, was coordinator for the largest ever convention of the Tennessee Council for the Social Studies. Dr. Stepanske also presented a social studies activities workshop at the conference.

A Quick Tale

I had everything I was supposed to want—nice car, nice house, friends, a good-paying job..." Jim Quick, Jr., pauses, as if stopping to consider his former life is a new experience. "I wasn't happy," he says, finally. "I just knew that there had to be more."

Quick, like countless others, found that "more" in dedicating his life to the Lord. What makes his story

the credit for his son's salvation to Someone else: "I want to give God recognition," he says quietly, "for everything I do."

Quick, Sr., a 55-year-old former Methodist, quit attending his church in 1980 because it wasn't meeting his needs. Like his son, Quick was looking for "something more." He became intrigued by the program *It Is Written* and wrote a letter to host

George Vandeman. "Not long afterwards, Kitty and I began Bible studies." And not long after the Bible studies began Kitty—Quick, Sr.'s wife of 34 years—and her husband were baptized.

After accepting God's pardon, the Quicks began to pray for their three children.

"I was probably the farthest out," says Quick, Jr. "I was successful,

by the world's standard, but I was smoking, I was heavy into drugs and drinking, and I was scared. I thought, 'You're in over your head...this has got a hold on you, and you can't break free.'" One night at a party he told some friends that he was contemplating becoming a Christian. "You hear stories," he explains, "of people telling their friends, and their friends getting all crazy about it. Well, my friends didn't. They said it was cool, they were happy for me, and if that's what I thought I should do, to go for it. I took that to be a good sign."

Quick prayed that night for help, for some kind of release. The answer came much sooner than he expected. "The next morning I rolled out of bed, read the paper, ate some breakfast—I must have been up for an hour before I realized I not only hadn't smoked a cigarette, I didn't even want one." In November of 1982, he was baptized.

For both men, the decision to enter the ministry seemed like a logical step. Quick, Sr., was attending camp meeting when he felt the Lord leading him into ministerial work. "I bargained with the Lord," admits the former 27-year manager with AT&T. "I told Him that if I could get an early retirement, I'd enter the ministry." Again like his son, the answer to prayer came much sooner than expected: Within three months, all managers received early retirements with benefits, and in May 1987, James Quick, Sr., enrolled at Southern College as a religion major. Three months later, his 31-year-old son did the same.

"I've always had a sense of a call to the ministry," says Quick, Jr. "At the time, I was doing some publishing work, but I felt I had gone about as far as I could go."

Going to school with his father has been "an experience very few have—a great thing," says Quick, Jr. "He is a great example, he stays fit physically and mentally. I respect him."

Both men received calls to take churches after their graduation in May, and Quick, Jr., is planning to pursue his Master of Divinity degree at Andrews University.

"Wherever we go, whatever we do," says Quick, Jr., seriously, "I've shared something very, very special with my father." ▼



unique is that this past May, he graduated from Southern with a degree in theology—in the same class as his father, James Quick.

"They tell me that's a first," laughs the younger Quick. "Father and son graduating in the same year, with the same degree." He quickly points out, however, that without his father's prayers and determination, he might never have even become a Christian. "Dad was baptized a little over two years before I was, and he was very instrumental in bringing me into the church."

James Quick, Sr., prefers to give

When Dad went to college, he took Junior with him.



Mollie Kuhlman Tanzer

A Southern Legacy

The Mollie Tanzer Memorial Endowment Scholarship has now helped eight students with \$14,650 in scholarship money, an average of \$1,830 per student.

Set up some years ago from a bequest of \$50,000 to Southern College from Mrs. Tanzer, the principal has generated almost \$20,000 in income. Other scholarships will be awarded as eligible students apply.

Inspired by her brother, Dr. H. H. "Boots" Kuhlman, professor emeritus of biology at Southern, Mrs. Tanzer gave one fourth of her estate to Southern College, one fourth to her local church, one fourth to her family, and one fourth to the Voice of Prophecy.

Born in the Volga section of Russia in 1912, she emigrated with her parents to the United States, seeking freedom and the right to worship on the Sabbath.

The family settled in Oklahoma, where the parents and their nine children eked out a do-it-yourself existence during the Great Depression.

Mollie Kuhlman married Matt Tanzer and they moved to Grand Rapids, Mich., where Matt was in real estate business. Though Mollie and Matt had no children of their own, they were always interested in the education of SDA young people.

Most of her life she gave to people—students, patients, church, and family. ▼

News Notes

FRESHMAN EDUCATION will be the focus of the new Center of Individualized Instruction. This unit, a revised form of the Teaching Learning Center, will be headed by **Carol Haynes**. A special series of freshman seminars is planned for fall orientation, and additional assistance will be available to students throughout the year.

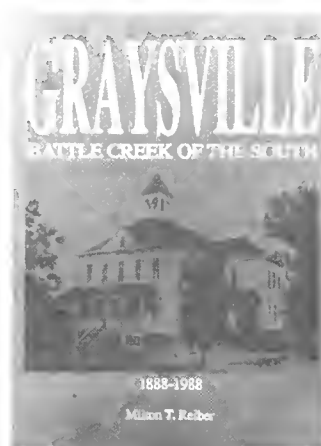
A HUMANITIES STUDY TOUR is projected for May 22 to June 22, 1990. The total European tour will include two options: an initial week in England and Scotland, followed by three weeks on the Continent (Netherlands, France, Switzerland, Austria, and Belgium). This is the fourth such "Adventure in Europe," to be directed by Dr. William Wohlers every other year. Those participants meeting reading, writing, discussion, and observation requirements may earn up to six semester hours of college credit.

AN ASSESSMENT PROGRAM at the end of the sophomore year will be implemented to evaluate the general education curriculum at Southern. Students will be taking the 50-minute Academic Profile II test, published by Educational Testing Services of Princeton. "This is but one facet of a broad program of assessment which is envisioned to

encompass all curricula, graduate school admissions, and alumni and employer satisfaction," says Mary Elam, director of records. "Our goal is to determine strengths and weaknesses to guide us in future curriculum development. We believe that our accountability benefits everyone—the student and the college, the graduate and those served by the graduate's career."

EAST MEETS WEST HERE. While thousands of students in China were participating in a sit-in for democracy in Tiananmen Square, Beijing, one Chinese student was heading to Tennessee to enroll in Southern College. Zhu Kong Dao, known on campus by his chosen American name Geoffrey Church, arrived on May 29 from the coastal city of Wenzhou. With English proficiency developed through independent study and regular listening to Voice of America radio, Geoffrey plans to pursue a major in journalism toward his dream of someday participating in Adventist World Radio broadcasting to his homeland.

GYMNASTS took to the mats toward the end of first semester when Southern College hosted 350 students from more than a dozen academies for a gymnastics clinic. A two-time United States national champion acrobatics team led out.



History of Graysville Told in New Book

A new book, *Graysville: Battle Creek of the South*, has just come from the press. It tells the story of the Graysville Sanitarium, Graysville Academy, the Southern Industrial School, Southern Training School, the Cumberland Conference, the Southern and Southeastern unions, and one hundred years of the Graysville church.

The book also lists the graduates of the Southern Training School from 1903 to 1915, and all the members of the Graysville Church from 1888 to 1988. It was written by a graduate of Graysville Academy and Southern Junior College. For more information, contact Milton T. Reiber, '38, Route 4, Box 289 B, Pikeville, TN 37367. ▼

Clean Sweep

With the May sale of "the broom shop" to Greenwood Mop and Broom Company of Greenwood, S.C., the industry remains on campus with the potential of increased student employment, according to Kenneth Spears, vice president for finance.

Supreme Broom Company had its start over 65 years ago when a new student, Bill Schroeder, brought with him a wagon of broom corn and a broom press. Last year the campus industry provided over \$80,000 in student labor.

Besides buying the equipment, inventory, and other business assets, Greenwood Mop and Broom is leasing the building from the college. The Supreme Broom Company name is being kept, at least for the present.

"Economic conditions in broom manufacturing were such that it was to the advantage of the college to divest itself of the company," said Mr. Spears.

Most employees were retained in the buyout, including Don Spears, the plant manager. This summer a dozen or more students are employed by the industry.

McKee Baking Company owned the broom company for about eight years prior to its repurchase by the college in 1984.

In an unrelated move also in May, Collegedale Casework, started as a college industry but independently owned since 1956, was sold by William J. Hulsey to a group of businessmen associated with Southeastern Electric.

Southern College continues to operate four businesses under its campus industries umbrella. Off-campus employment opportunities have mushroomed in recent years due to area growth.

Students now have income-earning opportunities that compel their parents to recall wages "in the olden days." Student wages have been upped to a \$4.60 hourly

maximum and a \$3.50 minimum.

During the 1989 summer, campus work supervisors also have had the option of offering a bonus of 50 cents per hour to students working a minimum of 200 hours.

To make things even better for dorm student spending the summer on campus, those working at least 200 hours in a single department will be credited with a two-thirds rebate on summer room rent.

During the school year it is the student who arranges to work mornings and take afternoon classes who receives a special benefit. A \$200 morning work incentive scholarship is available each semester to students who perform 180 hours of morning work per semester, in effect increasing the

hourly rate by \$1.11.

Another change in the student earnings picture is a cash-for-work option for students whose semester charges are paid in advance. The cash required at the beginning of the semester is determined by Student Finance personnel taking into account anticipated financial aid.

Last year Southern College students earned more than \$1.3 million on campus. A total of 97 qualified for morning work incentive scholarships.

"Campus industries and services offer students something even more important than income itself, when you think of the work skills and sense of responsibility developed through employment," said Kenneth Norton, director of student finance.▼

Countdown to 100 Planning a Birthday Party for Southern

Planning for Southern College's Centennial Celebration officially began on Sunday evening, March 15, with an initial meeting of the steering committee.

Members of this committee represent college students, faculty, staff, and administration members, the city of Collegedale, Collegedale businesses, Graysville where it all began, the Alumni Association, the Georgia-Cumberland Conference, the Southern Union, Collegedale Academy, and Spalding School. Dr. Ron Barrow, vice president for college relations, heads the organization and is assisted by Dean Kinsey and Doris Burdick.

The steering committee members have been organized into various subcommittees which include persons not on the actual steering committee. The major planning and implementing of events for the Centennial year will be done in the subcommittees.

Some decisions have been made. Special events celebrating varied aspects of the college's 100-year history will span the entire 1991-92

school year. But the celebration will not end with graduation in the spring of '92; instead the finale will be in October 1992 when alumni will be on hand to share memories and dreams with everyone enjoying the celebration.

A new book detailing in words and pictures the college history will debut at Homecoming in 1991. Dr. Dennis Pettibone, assistant professor of history, is writing the book. Its nearly 300 pages are being divided into nine chapters and five photo essays. Vinita Sauder, '78, has been selected as design editor. The committee charged with planning and overseeing the project is chaired by Dean Kinsey and includes "Chick" Fleming, Dr. Ben McArthur, Dr. Barbara Ruf, and Ruth Jacobs.

"The Centennial Celebration year is more than a splendid opportunity to remember the past," commented Dr. Ron Barrow to the Centennial steering committee. "It will also become a time to refocus Southern's future. The past is truly prologue; and Southern has the kind of past on which a great future can be built."▼

WHY IS SOUTHERN GIVING AWAY COLLEGE?



Why does Southern give away college every summer? Why would any college? The answer is simple: let students experience Southern first hand before making a college decision. And yet, the answer is complicated as well. Read on.

First, the history. Several years ago most colleges were experiencing a slump in enrollment, including Southern. But good things were happening at Southern, and the belief persisted among administrators that if freshmen would come and experience the campus, many of them would stay for the fall term. So the "Fourth Session" (the "free" session) was born: a free sample of Southern available to anyone who had never attended here.

And it worked. Freshmen and new students enjoyed coming to campus before the rush of Fall Registration. They "learned the ropes," made friends, and earned three to four hours of free college credit. Most of them stayed for the fall term, even many who did not plan to stay when they arrived for the fourth session.

Stan Hobbs, an SC graduate and now an assistant dean at Talge Hall, did a graduate research study of the session. "We discovered that there has been a sort of evolution occurring with regard to the fourth session," he reported. "While it is still important to the college, as a recruiting tool its leverage may have decreased. But it remains an important public relations tool."

While Southern's Fourth Summer Session may not be the novelty it once was, parents and seniors still look forward to this session as a "head start" into college. Students like to get a class under their belt before the fall term. Many of them also find jobs during this time. But

most of all, it gives freshmen and new students self-confidence as they begin the "real thing"—the fall semester.

Does it cost the college a great deal to give away these credits? Ken Spears, who was business manager during most of the years of the "free" session's history, doesn't think so. "In the main," he said, "we use teachers who are already on salary, so we don't have to ante up a lot of money to pay the teachers. And if freshmen have self-confidence and a feeling that they can be successful, then they are more likely to be sort of a self-fulfilling prophecy. We have good enough responses from everyone to feel like it is worth the time and energy to make it go well."

How free is it? Dr. Floyd Greenleaf, vice president for academic administration, explains. "Students do not pay tuition at all. There is a \$100 registration/processing fee, but if the student chooses to stay on for the fall semester, a \$100 rebate is credited to his or her account. New students pay for their books and meals, but they aren't even charged room rent during fourth session. So, yes, it really is a 'free' program."

"If you have never attended Southern and would like to become a part of the college family," suggests Dr. Ron Barrow, "please call us on our 800 number or write directly to Admissions, Southern College, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, Tennessee 37315. The college numbers are 1-800-624-0350 and 1-615-238-2844. We will be more than happy to help you in any way we can to become an active participant in a Southern College education." ▼



COMMENCEMENT—A BEGINNING



*Southern Scholars Chris Hansen
and Myrlene Marsa*

With two Southern Scholars and seven sets of siblings among the 281 graduates, the 1989 commencement at Southern College was an even more interesting event.

"It's a bit unusual to have this many brothers and sisters as seniors," said Mary Elam, director of records. "We also had two married couples graduating and a father/son combination."

James Quick, Jr., and James Quick, Sr., both completed religion majors. "Some time ago the senior James Quick said that he hoped he would be listed on the program first so he could say he graduated before his son, so we indeed listed him first," said Miss Elam with a smile.

The two Southern Scholars, distinguished by the completion of a special honors curriculum, were Chris Hansen and Myrlene Marsa. Chris worked with molecular-modeling software for his senior project and



Clockwise from left: Lucinda Emde and mom; part of senior class; Lee-Anne Swanson and dad, speaker for nurses' pinning; commencement speaker Robert Willett and son Greg; class officers bubbling over; Debbie and Bryant Hayward and his mother.
 (Photos by Mark DeFluter)



Myrlene researched Pythagoras as mathematician and philosopher.

Janet Conley, Tina Frist, Sonya Gulley, Chris Hansen, and Sandra Scalley received their degrees summa cum laude. The golden cords they wore represented grades averaging 3.9 or more on a 4.0 scale. Eight graduated magna cum laude, and 40 others were cum laude graduates.

Brother/sister graduates were Mike and Kristina Brewer, Brian and Carolyn Craig, Bobby and Debbie Forquer, Russell and Sarita Kay, Clark and Jodi Larrabee, and Joe and May Orquia. Two brothers receiving diplomas the same day were Don and Jerry Russell.

Husband/wife graduates were Bryant and Debbie Hayward, and Shawn and Kathy Nelson. The single/married ratio was 235 to 46 in the graduating class.

Among baccalaureate recipients, the class was almost

evenly divided between men and women, 102 to 104. Eighty percent of the associate degrees, however, went to women, a majority of them in the field of nursing. Seven of these were earned on the Orlando campus in Florida, and three through the Chattanooga Community Consortium (taught at area hospitals by Southern).

Nursing, with 27 BS and 37 AS degrees, was second only to the Business and Office Administration Department in number of majors. The latter had 63 business (accounting BS and AS, management, business administration, or long-term health care) degrees and 23 office administration BS and AS degrees.

Seven students received certificates for completion of the auto body repair program.

The graduates came from 32 states, the U.S. territories of Puerto Rico and Virgin Islands, and 12 foreign countries as scattered as Ecuador, India, Malaysia, and Portugal.▼

THOSE WHO WALKED THESE HALLS

Compiled by Ingrid Skantz

1920s

Robert Leo Odom, and his bride of 60 years, **Martha (Montgomery)**, were honored with an anniversary party marking their April 10 anniversary. The Odoms now live in Chattanooga, as does their son John, a chemistry teacher. Another son, Robert, is an R.N. in Arkansas. A niece, Martha Ulmer, is an SC board member. The Odoms attended Southern in 1922 to 1924, then went as missionaries to Puerto Rico. Elder Odom has written more than 30 books, ranging from literature for the uneducated to profound scholarly works. Five books he has dictated since becoming legally blind in 1983. His wife, retired from teaching, has assisted with research and reading aloud. A world-class scholar of Sabbath history and the history of calendars, he is proficient in more than 10 languages. The Odoms received the Alumni Distinguished Service Award from Southern in 1984.

1940s

Hoyt Hendershot, '41, and his wife, **Hazel (Lewis)**, live in Calhoun, Ga. Hoyt has retired after 40 years in SDA denominational ministry.

Elaine (Jensen) Hickman, '46, enjoys her work as a salesperson in a department store called Mervyns. Elaine and her husband, **Melvin**, '48, live in Tustin, Calif. They have a daughter, two sons, and two grandchildren.

Edna (Stewart) Manley, '48, has lived in Meridian, Miss., for the past 30 years and is employed as a secretary by the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service. For the past five years she has also owned her own retail art supply business and taught art classes at night in her studio. She has a son, Pat Swain, and granddaughter, Brittney. Her husband, C.Y., is a retired railroad conductor.

Dixie (Reeder) Wilcox, '48, has retired from teaching in the denomination and from her work in the family business. She now spends time at home doing those things she never had time to do before retirement. Dixie and her husband, **Jud**, live in Floyds Knobs, Ind. They have three children and seven grandchildren.

1950s

Warren Hammond, '51, has retired and lives in Collegedale, Tenn.

William Jones, '52, lives with his wife, **Patty**, in Berrien Springs, Mich. William is ASI and health/temperance director in the Lake Union Conference.

Paul Kilgore, '57, has been the director of education in the Atlantic Union Conference

since 1979. His wife, **Joan (Hedgepeth)**, is senior accounting clerk for the Southern New England Conference. The Kilgores have three children: **Dixie**, **Penny**, and **Reggie**. Paul and Joan live with their son in South Lancaster, Mass.

Leslie Pendleton, '59, has served in denominational employment for 30 years in business, accounting, and auditing including five years in Tanzania, East Africa. Leslie is now an auditor in the Carolina Conference. His wife, **Barbara**, attended, is in charge of education and patient relations at Park Ridge Hospital. The Pendletons reside in Hendersonville, N.C. They have two children, **Carl Douglas** and **Julia Jill**.

Adolph Skender, '53, retired in 1980. Adolph and his wife, **Irene (Gore)**, attended, make their home in Plant City, Fla.

1960s

Gene Anderson, '62, is the president of A & A Fiberglass Inc. in addition to being national president of Adventist Singles Ministries. He lives in Smyrna, Ga.

Mary Cochran, '68, taught for 17 years in various Adventist schools along with involvement in private tutoring. For a few years she wrote an education column in *Family Happiness*, a booklet with nationwide circulation, in addition to articles for other publications. Mary now authors an educational column for a local weekly newspaper. She is residing in Tryon, N.C.

John Eggers, '68, is a licensed contractor. He and his wife are partners in Eggers Builders. The Eggers live in Paradise, Calif.

Noel Fillman, '63, is an assistant lab manager at Humana Hospital. Noel and his wife, **Jinnie (Wilson)**, attended, live in Augusta, Ga.

Marsha (Watson) Francis, '65, and her husband, **George**, live in Scottsdale, Ariz. George is an adult probation officer and Marsha is a teacher. The couple has three children: **Kimberlee**, 17, **Karoline**, 14, and **Chip**, 6.

Sarah French, '61, owns her own accounting business. She and her husband, **Norman**, live in Portland, Tenn. Their son, **Steven**, was a freshman at Southern this past year.

John Fowler, '64, is the executive secretary of the Kentucky/Tennessee Conference. John and his wife, **Marilyn**, attended, live in Hendersonville, Tenn.

Barbara (Byrd) Grissett, '68, teaches in the social work program at East Texas State University in addition to completing a Ph.D. in clinical social work at the University of Texas at Arlington. Barbara and her husband, **Curtis**, have two daughters, **Stephanie** and **Jennifer**.

James Herman, '67, went to Honduras over spring break with a group of Southern College students. One project involved construction of an orphanage. He lives with his wife, **Ellen (Mauldin)**, '67, and daughters in Collegedale.

Dwight Hilderbrandt, '63, is treasurer of the Kentucky/Tennessee Conference. Dwight and his wife, **Dolores (Crittendon)**, '62, live in Gallatin, Tenn. They have two daughters, **Debbie (Begley)**, '88, and **Del**, current student.

David Holland, '68, voyaged overseas to Saudi Arabia as a member of a heart surgical team. David and his wife, **Melita**, are living in Bismarck, N.D.

Edson Andrew Knight, '69, and his wife, **Carol (Schneider)**, '69, live in Youngstown, Ohio. Carol received her master's degree in education in May 1988.

Phyllis (Bryant) Labrenz, '68, teaches grades five and six at Greeneville elementary. Phyllis lives in Chuckey, Tenn.

Daryl (Andersen) Mayberry, '66, teaches piano to 33 students. Daryl and her husband, **Dwight**, are in Elburn, Ill.

Ramona (Reiber) Midamba, '68, is director of women's services at HCA Rio Grande Regional Hospital where her husband, **Elijah**, is also employed as a critical care RN. The Midambas live in McAllen, Texas, with two daughters, **Rachel**, 6, and **Alexandra**, 3. They attend the Pharr SDA Church and are hoping to return to work in Africa.

Harry Pawly, '69, is employment counselor for the Canadian federal government. He has worked with the Canada Employment and Immigration Commission for 17 years. Harry and his wife, **Gail**, live in Parry Sound, Ontario.

Gordon Pendergrass, '62, is the owner of Country Kitchen and Craft. Gordon and his wife, **Jessie (Strassner)**, '57, are living in Umpire, Ark.

Lindley Richert, '63, returned to Southern this year as speaker in the annual E. A. Anderson Lecture Series. His lecture was entitled "From Foxhole to Foxhole—A Random Scramble Down Wall Street." Lindley and his wife, **Charlene**, attended, live in Andover, N. J. His son, **Rick**, graduated in May from SC.

Earl Robertson, '67, is associate church ministries director in the Illinois Conference. He lives in Batavia, Ill.

Frances (Hartwell) Robertson, '65, is administrative nursing supervisor at Moccasin Bend Mental Health Institute in Chattanooga. Her husband, **Linwood**, '67, is both a family counselor and bio-feedback therapist. A previous update in *Those Who Walked These Halls* did not make this clear.

THOSE WHO WALKED THESE HALLS

Pat (Myers) Sasser, '65, is branch manager of a Texas-based company in Louisiana. She resides in Sulphur, La.

Nelda (Demoss) Scoggins, '65, is a media specialist serving elementary schools. She has been teaching in Arkansas for eight years. Nelda lives in Hartman, Ark., and received her master's degree in 1983 from Arkansas Technological University.

Roby (Hirst) Sherman, '68 and '74, and her husband, **William**, attended, live in Wildwood, Ga. Roby practices internal medicine at Wildwood Lifestyle Center. She has also been involved in work in Mexico.

Joe Strock, '67, received his B.F.A. in communication design and an M.S. in art education from the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. He currently holds a position with Advance Security, Inc. Joe and his wife, **Charlotte**, live in Knoxville, Tenn.

Dana (Slater) Tarnor, '64, and her husband, **Herbert**, have been married for 25 years. They have three children and three grandchildren. The Tarnors live in Chicago, Ill.

Virginia (Leach) Thatcher, '63, has lived in Paradise, Calif., since 1974. Her husband passed away in December of 1988. One daughter is a nurse in Ohio and the other a secretary in California. Virginia graduated from Southern Junior College in 1927 and still recalls attending graduation exercises in the brand new college barn. "I love Collegedale," says Virginia.

James Thurmon, '66, is the ministerial director, evangelistic coordinator, and Family Life director for the Kentucky/Tennessee Conference. James, his wife, **Judy (Conner)**, attended, and their four children, **Lara**, 14, **Stephen**, 13, **Amber**, 11, and **Jonathan**, 4, live in Gallatin, Tenn.

Ronnie Vincent, '68, teaches grades 1 through 5 at an SDA school. His wife, **Cecilia (Holliman)**, '70, works at Douglas General Hospital. The Vincents reside in Douglasville, Ga., with their three children: **Julie**, 17, **Todd**, 15, and **Shane**, 12.

James Walters, '68, teaches ethics at Loma Linda University and is in the process of putting together a grant proposal. James lives with his wife, **Priscilla**, in Claremont, Calif.

James Woods, '68, resides in Garden Grove, Calif. He is assisting Orangewood Academy with their handbell choir. He is also minister of music at the Irvine SDA Church.

1970s

Dan Bentzinger, '72, lives in Reading, Pa., with his wife, **Gloria**. Dan is vice president of the Pennsylvania Conference.

Florence (Peet) Brent, '75, lives in Dalton, Ga., with her husband, **Dennis**. Florence has been appointed interim chairman for the Committee to Establish St. Raphael's Residence, a haven for homeless people dying with acquired immune deficiency syndrome. She was named "Woman of the Year" in 1982 by *The Daily Citizen-News*. Her list of accomplishments includes her membership and presidency in the League of Women Voters and the creation of the Family Crisis Center, a home for battered women and children.

Deanna Brown, '78, has been very active in music organizations. Since graduating she played with the Rockland County Orchestra and the Loma Linda Brass Choir. Since moving to Kettering, Ohio, Deanna has been playing with the Wright State University Orchestra, and working as treasurer of the Miami Valley Horn Club. She is a founding member of the St. George Horns. She has also become interested in English handbells.

RUTH KING MCKEE DIES

Ruth King McKee, 82, class of '26, one of America's most astute businesswomen and for decades an enthusiastic supporter of Christian education at Southern, died June 25, 1989, following a year-long illness. A private and unassuming person, she was a director and senior vice president of McKee Baking Company, the nation's largest independently owned snack cake company. Her family suggests that memorial gifts be designated for the Ruth McKee Graduate Scholarship Endowment at Southern College. The next issue of SOUTHERN COLUMNS will include a more complete life sketch and tribute to Mrs. McKee.

Terry Carmichael, '76, pastors a church in Panama City, Fla. He lives with his wife, **Terry (Musselwhite)**, attended, in Lynn Haven, Fla., with their two daughters.

Bill Cash, '71, is involved with research for the Institute of Archaeology at Andrews. He is administrative assistant and provides technical support. He is part of the core staff for the 1989 Jordan excavation project.

Paul Clark, '73, completed a northern Alabama youth rally earlier this year. Involved in the rally were the Celestial Singers, a presentation of the Bass Memorial Academy gymnastics team, and guests from the SC Gym-Masters. Paul and his wife, **Louise**, live in Bryant, Ala.

Bryant Davidson, '78, completed an M.S. in structural engineering at Oklahoma University. He now works in Tulsa for Wallace Engineering Inc., the largest "structural only" consulting

firm in Oklahoma. His wife, **Joy (Southard)**, '77, is employed as housewife and mother of the two Davidson children, **Edwin**, 5, and **Kathi Lee**, 3. The family resides in Owasso, Okla.

Robert DuBose, '75, teaches history and is librarian at Madison Academy. His wife, **Judith (Dean)**, '71, taught church school and then academy music part time until going back to school for her master's degree. She graduated in December, 1988, with her M.M.Ed. in secondary instrumental and secondary choral conducting. Robert and Judith have two children, **Becky**, 15, and **Bobby**, 11. Nashville, Tenn., has been their home for eight years.

Gary Edgmon, '76, enjoys being an orthodontist in Calhoun, Ga. He graduated from the School of Dentistry in Loma Linda in 1980, practiced dentistry for five years, then returned to Loma Linda for his master's degree in orthodontics. He and his wife, **Janice (McPherson)**, '74, have three daughters: **Lisa**, 10, **Lorina**, 8, and **Sherri**, 2. Janice takes care of the girls and the bookkeeping for Gary's practice. In their "spare time" the Edgmons are experiencing the joys and trials of building their own house.

Robin Erwin, Jr., '74, plans this year to finish his Ph.D. in reading education from the University of New York/Buffalo. Robin and his wife, **Juanita (Haight)**, attended, live in Kenmore, N.Y., with their son, **Ryan**, 10. Juanita is in the county legal division.

Wanda (Herb) Garrett, '74 and '83, married **Bill Garrett** on December 27, 1988. Wanda directs volunteer services at Holy Cross Hospital in Silver Spring, Md. Wanda and Bill are living in Gaithersburg, Md.

Marc Genton, '70, worked as teacher and principal for 14 years until entering the ministry in July of 1986. He is now pastor of the Brooksville and Spring Hill Churches in Florida and was ordained in September of 1988. His wife, **Meredith (Sammer)**, '69, teaches kindergarten at the SDA church school in Dade City, Fla. The Gentons live in Brooksville, Fla., with **Michelle**, 10, and **Matthew**, 8.

Timothy Grindley, '79, and his wife, **Jamie (Newlon)**, '76, have a baby girl, **Annelise**, born in January of 1989. Timothy and Jamie live in Kennesaw, Ga., with their three children.

Gary Gryte, '71, is a youth pastor in Beltsville, Md. He lives with his wife, **Ladonna (White)**, in Laurel, Md., with their three children, **Greg**, 15, **Gavin**, 14, and **Crystal**, 6.

Lars Gustavsson, '79, has been in Rwanda, Africa, for seven years employed as a builder, business manager, and most recently ADRA director. Lars and his wife, **Norma (Sorensen)**, '81, are moving to Andrews University where Lars will concentrate on his master's degree in business. They have two children **Bjorn**, 5, and **Yanika**, 2.

THOSE WHO WALKED THESE HALLS

Roberta (Parker) Hagar, '72, supervises at the 54-bed Smithville Dekalb General Hospital. She is an RN and works full time in emergency and obstetrics. Her husband, **Robert**, '72, is working in construction. Robert and Roberta have four daughters: Amanda, 14, Shelley, 12, Cassandra, 10, and Bonnie, 8. Roberta enjoys playing the violin and piano along with her children.

Program at Valdosta State College this summer. Nominated in English, she will major in communicative arts. They live in Perry, Ga.

Marjie (Kathka) Johns, '76 and '77, is working on her master's in nursing at Vanderbilt. She resides in Mt. Juliet, Tenn., with her husband, **Ken**, '78, and their two daughters, Erin, 7, and Stephanie, 6.

of youth for the Central California Conference.

Michael Lowe, '76, and his wife, **Carolyn (Mullins)**, '75, own an advanced medical equipment and supply company which they purchased in 1988 from Adventist Health System Sundale. Michael and Carolyn are living in Punta Gorda, Fla.

Business Card Collection a Growing Hobby for Alumnus

The rich and famous mingle with the less-renowned in the collection of business cards **Rod Lewis**, '82, has in the family room of his split-level home in Collegedale.

The collection, now nearing 20,000 cards, began back at Blue Mountain Academy when Rod was given a card by Richard Blessing. Cards from Ronald Reagan, Ted Kennedy, Margaret Thatcher, and Lee Iacocca are now a part of the collection.

About a year ago, Lewis began a blitz of handwritten letters to famous people. He prefers a card to be personally autographed.

"I try to keep about three letters out all the time," he said.

Lewis has yet to be turned down by someone who has a card. He finds it interesting that Sam Walton, one of the richest men in America, does not have a card. Retired boxer Muhammad Ali sent an autographed photo in lieu of a card.

When Lewis had only about 30 cards, he heard a sermon that led him to pledge his collection eventually to the Voice of Prophecy. "Within two weeks I had over 1,000 cards," said Lewis.

Lewis files the cards by city, state, and country in catalog drawers his wife, **Pam (Holdridge)**, '82, purchased as castoffs from McKee Library. He hopes to develop computerized records of his holdings.

Pam, a part-time artist at the College Press and full-time mother of toddler Nathan, has personally designed many business cards. One simply reads, *Rod Lewis/RN/business card collector*. ▼

Bruce Herbert, '72, works as a medical technologist at Forsyth Memorial Hospital in Winston Salem, N.C. In his spare time he enjoys camping, fishing, and snow skiing.

John Hood, '78, is pursuing a Ph.D. in religion at the SDA theological seminary in Berrien Springs, Mich. He plans to teach religion classes in an SDA college. His hobby is free-lance writing, and he has almost completed his first book on child support enforcement. John operates a house painting business, Rainbow Express, to assist with education expenses while his wife, Ruth, is a homemaker for their two pre-schoolers, Johnny and Jimmy.

Frederick Hoover, '77, is head of the obstetrics/gynecology unit at Florida Hospital in Orlando. Frederick and his wife, **Debra (Rapp)**, '78, make their home in Longwood, Fla.

James Ingersoll, '73, is very happy about the sponsoring of his health team. The team has had numerous presentations in Tennessee. James and his wife, **Rebecca (Hamilton)**, attended, reside in Portland, Tenn.

Rackley Ivey, '76, and his wife, **Darlene**, attended, are proud of their daughter, Sarah, 15, one of two students from Perry High School selected to participate in the Governor's Honors

Kenneth Kennedy, '73, presently serves as chairman of the business department at Valdosta Technical Institute in addition to serving as instructor of classes in data processing. Kenneth earned his doctorate from the University of Tennessee in Knoxville in 1986. He is living in Valdosta, Ga.

Jon Lechler, '79, supervises a blood bank at Hucheson Medical Center. His wife, Ruth (Barrett), is a part-time respiratory therapist. The Lechlers live with their two daughters, Katie, 7, and Julie, 2, in Ringgold, Ga.

Cheryl (Allen) Ledbetter, '72, does not currently use her teaching certificate but keeps plenty busy. Cheryl is pianist, assistant Pathfinder leader, and deaconess at her local church in addition to being actively involved in a preschool cooperative program. She lives in Port Angeles, Wash., with her husband, Gary, and two daughters, Jessica, 4, and Stephanie, 2.

Thomas Lighthall, '71, lives in Reading, Pa. His wife is working for a home nursing service. Thomas is a chaplain at Laurel Living Center.

John Loor, Jr., '72, and his wife, **Susan (Spears)**, '71, have two children, Cindy and Robbie. The Loor family lives in Fresno, Calif. John is the associate director of church ministries in charge

Debbie (Cowley) Manasco, '77, has taken leave from her career in emergency nursing to be a full-time mother to her firstborn, Jared Daniel, who arrived in October, 1988. They are living in Wichita, Kan., where Debbie's husband, Ron, is a cardio-vascular anesthesiologist.

Randall Mansfield, '79, resides in Tampa, Fla., with his wife, Denise. Randall is working on his master's degree in health care administration at the University of Florida. The Mansfields have a daughter, Alexandria, 1.

Jennifer (Thomas) Masterson, '76, works as a nurse/paralegal for a small, prestigious law firm in Denver. She has continued her singing since attending Southern and now sings with the Denver Symphony Orchestra Chorus as well as the Columbine Chorale, an *capella* group. All this, in addition to her various church activities and spending time with her husband, Tom, keeps Jennifer happy and very busy!

Keith McMahan, '77, is an instructor for Unisys in Huntsville, Ala. He lives with his wife, Suzanne, and daughter in Hazel Green, Ala.

H. Bruce Messinger, '78, has entered the U.S. Army as a chaplain. After attending basic chaplain's school, he is scheduled to be stationed at Ft. Lewis, Wash. He earned his M.Div. at

THOSE WHO WALKED THESE HALLS

Andrews University in 1984, and has pastored in Florida. He and his wife, Nancy (Guenther), have a son, Michael, 4.

Randy Mills, '78, pastored in Florida for eight years and is currently associate pastor in charge of outreach at Takoma Park Church in Takoma Park, Md. His wife, Pam (Thomson), '74, works part time at Washington Adventist Hospital. They live in Silver Spring with their three girls: Holly, 11, Randi, 9, and Jodi, 2.

Linda (Sines) Owens, '79, and her husband, Michael, attended, live in Jacksonville, Fla., with their daughter, Julie, 3. Mike is independently employed as a car wholesaler, and Linda is a part-time registered nurse for a home health agency in the quality assurance department.

Idella (Carnahan) Pfeiffer, '73, is a childbirth education specialist living in Sturgeon, Mo.

Clyde Runyon, '76, occasionally plays in a local orchestra. He was director of a church choir for three years and taught music full or part time for six years. He married Jackie (Schrader) in June of 1988. Clyde and Jackie reside in Atlanta, Ga.

Deborah Sales, '78, lives in North Miami, Fla. She was the recipient of the Southern College 1988 Young Alumni of the Year award.

Sally McMillan, '78, was recently named vice president of sales and marketing at Delta Technology International. Prior to joining Delta, Sally lectured in the departments of journalism and communications at the University of Wisconsin, Eau Claire and operated a management and communication consulting business. She is active in numerous community and professional service groups with interests ranging from downtown development to services for the elderly. Sally resides in Eau Claire, Wis.

Sally McMillan



Kieth Schleifer, '79, is involved in family practice. His wife, **Kittie (Crook)**, '76, conducts grief recovery seminars. Both have been part of various brass and orchestra organizations since graduation. Kieth and Kittie are happy in Jellico, Tenn., with their two daughters, Stephanie, 4, and Summer, 2.

John Shull, '70, and his wife, Lawana, have two children, Paige, 15, and Hunter, 7. The family lives in Chattanooga, Tenn. John completed LLU Medical School in 1974 and has been in private practice since 1979.

Terry Snyder, '70, resides with his wife, **Harriet (Finney)**, '68, and their two children, Danny, 14, and Delinda, 11, in Cleburne, Texas. Terry is employed by the Texas Conference in junior and earliten church ministries.

Daniel Solis, '76, has accepted a call to the Indianapolis-Glendale SDA Church where he will be the associate pastor primarily responsible for lay training and youth. His wife, **Cynthia (Allen)**, '81, is an instructor in the remedial reading program at Fairview elementary school in Bloomington, Ind. Last year Dan received the doctor of ministry degree from Reformed Theological Seminary and Cindy was awarded a master of science degree from Indiana University in the field of education. Dan's latest educational pursuit culminated in April when he was invested as a Master Guide. The couple lives in Indianapolis, Ind., with their three children: Heather, 10, David, 8, and Jonathan, 2.

Arthur Stagg, '79, pastors a church with just under 200 members in Pawtucket, R.I. His wife, **Karyn (Dalton)**, '77, is in her first year of work toward her CRNA certification at a teaching hospital in Providence. The Staggs live in Lincoln nearby with their two children, Kristin, 10, and Art III, 8 in October.

Dan Stevens, '72, and his wife, **Richa (Rowlands)**, '72, live in Kettering, Ohio, with their two children, Joel, 13, and Joshua, 11. Dan is pastor at Kettering.

Carol (Wickham) Swayze, '74, passed her CPA exam. She was married in February of 1988 to Victor Swayze, a graduate of Union College. They live in Iowa City, Iowa.

Douglas Tallman, '77, is leaving his position as religion teacher at Forest Lake Academy to become camp director at Camp Kulaqua in Florida. Doug and his wife, **Sandy (Prest)**, attended, are living at the camp in High Springs, Fla., with their son, B.J., 4.

Gary Tolbert, '77, has been involved in the building of a church in Ft. Myers, Fla., where he is living with his wife, **Malia (Hardaway)**, attended.

David Vining, '72, recently took his CPA exam. His wife, **Ann (Cone)**, '70, teaches at Forest

Lake Academy and has received her doctorate. The Vinings currently reside in Altamonte Springs, Fla.

Eloise (Carruth) Waters, '71, is the health director for the Bradley County Health Department. She lives in Cleveland, Tenn., with her husband, Chuck, and two children, Karen, 13, and Alisa, 9.

Dave Weigley, '77, resides with his wife, **Becky (Norskov)**, attended, and their two children, Christie, 10, and Jonathan, 8, in Bothell, Wash. Dave is ministerial secretary for the Washington Conference.

Cynthia (Kuutti) Weller, '76, performs in a group called Magnolia Strings in addition to being assistant principal cellist with the Plymouth Philharmonic for the past 10 years. Cynthia teaches Suzuki strings/traditional cello at the South Shore Conservatory of Music. Her husband, Paul, teaches band, and their son, Robert, plays piano and is beginning to learn cello. The family lives in Marshfield, Mass., and operates the Weller's Instrument Service, repairing instruments for several area music stores and individuals.

Stephen Wilson, '79, has accepted a new position as P.E. teacher at Sunnydale Academy. He now lives in Centralia, Mo., with his wife, **Rhonda (Griffin)**, attended.

1980s

The following alumni are 1989 graduates of the Loma Linda University School of Medicine: **Ruth McLarty**, '81, **Lisa (Ohman) Erhard**, '84, **Reginald Rice**, '84, **Cheryl (Reinhardt) Jones**, '85, **Sondra Snider**, '85.

Daniel Adels, '84, owns a private practice, Stayton Physical Therapy, in Stayton, Ore. He lives in Salem, Ore., and has a son, Leno, 8.

Wayne Anderson, '84, is employed by Southern Bell as a telephone systems designer. He graduated from the University of Miami with his master's in computer information systems and MBA in May of 1988.

Renee Bassett, '87, works at Erlanger Medical Center in the executive offices. Renee is engaged to marry **Michael Fogg**, recent '89 graduate, on Sept. 3, 1989. She is living in Collegedale.

Janice (Schultz) Beck, '85, is in law school at T.C. Williams School of Law at the University of Richmond and works as a dispatcher for the Chesterfield Police Department. Her husband, **Ronald**, attended, is a computer programmer. Janice and Ronald reside in Richmond, Va.

Duane Carr, '86, is employed in a retirement community. His wife, **Rebecca (Sanders)**, '85, is an RN for a local internist. Duane and Rebecca live in Mobile, Ala.

THOSE WHO WALKED THESE HALLS

Southern Graduate Gets Fulbright Grant to Norway



Burtrand Lee, a 1976 chemistry graduate of Southern, has received a Fulbright award to lecture and conduct research at the University of Trondheim in Norway. (While in school, Burt was known by his Korean name, Insung.)

Dr. Lee will spend June through December sharing ideas and comparing notes with Norwegian professors on high-temperature superconductors, pitch properties, and material science.

On the ceramic engineering faculty of Clemson University in South Carolina since earning his Ph.D. in material science from the University of Florida in 1986, Dr. Lee's research has been focused, in part, on the development of high-temperature superconducting cables for NASA. He is also interested in the chemical processing of ceramics related to composites, catalysts, and new material developments.

Dr. Lee is one of approximately 1,000 U.S. grantees going abroad during the 1989-90 school year. Fulbright Scholar Grants are awarded each year to individuals with high academic and professional qualifications who are willing to share ideas and experiences with people of diverse cultures. This competitive international exchange program, administered by the U.S. Information Agency, was established in 1946 under Congressional legislation introduced by former Arkansas senator J. William Fulbright. ▼

Emory University. She is now doing research in the immunology department at Emory. Penny and her husband, James, live in Atlanta, Ga. Penny is very active in the Belvedere SDA Church, primarily with piano and organ.

Joanne (Schroeder) Johnson, '83, teaches in a five-student, one-room grade school. She also recently had a book of skits for young people published. Her husband, Dave, owns a small engine repair shop. They live in Elk Park, N.C., and are expecting their first child in October.

Tamara (Powers) King, '82, worked for two years at Converse College in the department of precollege and adult music education, teaching private violin lessons in addition to working full time at Powers Printing Co., Inc. She now works in various capacities in the printing business in Moore, S.C.

Kevin Klinvex, '86, has received his master's in industrial psychology. His wife, **Jacqueline (Pruski)**, has obtained her master's in urban planning and is employed with Kembell Engineering Co. Kevin and Jacqueline make Glenshaw, Pa., their home.

Don Kutzner, '87, teaches music and computers at Hawaiian Mission Elementary School in Honolulu, Hawaii. He is in charge of one string, three choir, two band, and two bell choir groups as well as one band group on the academy level. Don lives in Honolulu with his wife, **Maria (Holley)**, '85 and '86.

Brenda LaBar, '83, went as a student missionary to Seoul, Korea, and now lives in Redlands, Calif. She is attending Loma Linda University finishing a business management degree and plans to attend UCLA Law School or Loma Linda University's master's program in marriage and family therapy. She is involved in two orchestras, two choirs, a handbell choir and accompanies a choir, as well as being the music coordinator for the collegiate Sabbath School at LLU Church.

Katrina Lorren, '85 and '86, of Collegedale, Tenn., was hired in March as a medical audits consultant by MC Strategies Inc., an Atlanta-based firm that provides auditing and consulting services within the health care industry. Katrina is a registered nurse, a registered records administrator, and a registered member of the American Medical Records Association.

David Markoff, '82, lives in Loma Linda, Calif., with his wife, Patricia (Coon). David graduated from the Loma Linda University School of Medicine in 1986. He will be continuing his residency in ophthalmology through 1990.

Rhonda (Fulghum) McGuire, '83, is a hemodialysis nurse at Pitt County Memorial Hospital. Her husband, Greg, is a student at East Carolina University studying

continued on page 22

Bruce Coston, '83, graduated from veterinary medicine in St. Paul, Minn., in June, 1987. His wife, **Cynthia (Patterson)**, '83, worked as a secretary and communications specialist in St. Paul until 1987. Bruce and Cynthia now live in Waynesboro, Va., where Bruce is an associate veterinarian at an animal hospital.

Obed Cruz, '84, is the head charge nurse of a Hialeah substance abuse clinic. He is very much involved with the musical group Higher Power. Obed is also completing a music/vocal major at Miami University and will graduate this fall.

Linda Dick, '81, is currently serving as director of the office of college relations at Union College in Lincoln, Neb. She played bass for four years with the Lincoln Civic Orchestra.

Zell Ford, '86, is associate pastor of the Port Charlotte Church. His wife, **Heide**, '83 and '86, finished her master's in counseling in June of 1988. Zell and Heide are residing in Port Charlotte, Fla.

Gail Gajownik, '86, was one of 13 moderators, speakers and panel members who conducted a one-day symposium for those in occupations requiring decisions daily on patients who present difficult medical, legal, and ethical problems. Gail is living in Chattanooga.

Laurena (Greve) Glass, '82, worked for six years in the labor and delivery unit at Erlanger Medical Center. Laurena is going back to school with future plans of becoming a midwife. She and her husband, **Jeffrey**, attended, live in Chattanooga with their two daughters, Baley, 5, and Taylor, 3.

Michael Glenn, '86, is working on his master's in business administration. Michael is living in Erlanger, Ky.

Dayne Grey, '88, is employed as an accountant with a CPA firm in Atlanta, Ga. He and **Nani McCandless**, '89, planned their wedding for July 16 at the Collegedale SDA Church.

Shandelle Henson, '87, graduated on May 14 with her master's degree in mathematics from Duke University. She is working toward her doctorate. Shandelle is living in Durham, N.C.

Don Howe, '87 and '88, is living in Asheville, N.C. Don and **Jill Stepanske**, attended, were married on June 4 at the Cohutta Adventist Center in Cohutta Springs, Ga. Jill is the daughter of **Jeanette Stepanske**, current faculty member.

Penny (Duerksen) Hughes, '82, has completed her Ph.D. in biochemistry from

Young-Mi Kwon, concertmistress



Karen McKinney

Greece Under Pressure

On Sunday, May 14, the Southern College Symphony, under the direction of Orlo Gilbert, performed at Carnegie Hall in New York City. Following the performance, the group flew to Athens for a 12-day tour of Greece.

The privilege of performing in

Carnegie Hall comes only by invitation. The president of the coordinating organization commented, "There are not five youth orchestras in the

country who play as well."

In Greece, the orchestra performed six concerts, beginning with a concert at the luxurious International Hotel in Athens. After that they performed in Corinth, where the group gave the first classical symphony concert ever performed in that famous city. The audience there was exceptionally warm and receptive. Concerts followed in Aegean, Patros, and two more in Athens, all enthusiastically received by the people of Greece.

Besides the joy of performing, the group learned much about ancient Greece. They saw the ruins of Olympia and Delphi. They saw beaches where Paul landed, and stood where he stood to make his defense before the elders of Corinth. They visited the Acropolis and Mars Hill. They traveled along the rocky shores and thronged the fertile plains and olive groves of historic Greece—all in 10 days' time. As one student noted, "Trying to experience all of Greece in under two weeks is like sampling chocolate cake by eating a grain of sugar."

Despite the time pressures, the 70 students enjoyed their stay and are looking forward to returning. ▼

"Trying to experience all of Greece in under two weeks is like sampling chocolate cake by eating a grain of sugar."



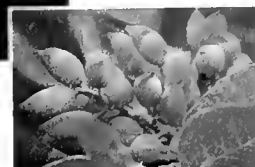
Bob Garren, professor of art



Orlo Gilbert, director



Photos by Danny Ashton and Brian Hartman



Pistachios in Greece



THOSE WHO WALKED THESE HALLS

environmental health. He is also involved as an intern at AT&T in Richmond, Va., every other semester. The McGuires live in Greenville, N.C., and their hobbies include scuba diving and backpacking.

Yamile Mercado, '87, resides in Orlando, Fla. She attends the University of Central Florida where she is a junior representative for the advisory committee and vice president of the medical records administration club.

Chris Miller, '83, is employed at St. Thomas Hospital working weekend option in special care. He also works part time for Hendersonville Hospital's critical care unit. His wife, **Donna (Sheffield)**, '83, works part time for Tennessee Christian Medical Center's nursing agency. They have four-year-old twins, Eric and Scott, and another child was due in June. The Millers live in Greenbrier, Tenn.

Brian Mitchell, '83, is involved in graduate work at Stetson University in DeLand, Fla., where he lives with his wife, **Cynthia (Straw)**, '83 and '87.

Dawn Mollenkopf, '84, has been working on her master's degree in special education at the University of Oregon. Her graduation was in June. Her ultimate goal is to work on a university level. Dawn is living in Springfield, Ore.

Richard Mountz, '82, and his wife, **Pamela (Justice)**, '82, live in Hendersonville, Tenn., with their daughter, Mallory, 3. Richard is the administrator at Highland Manor and Pamela is the office manager for therapeutic consultants in Nashville. Richard has been playing trumpet with the Nashville Sounds of Brass.

Todd Parrish, '83, is director of development at Smyrna Hospital. His wife, **Lisa (Howe)**, '84, works in labor and delivery at a Marietta hospital. Todd and Lisa live in Kennesaw, Ga., and have a new son, Benjamin.

Kathryn (Rogers) Penno, '82, was married in July of 1988 to **Mark Penno**, attended. Kathryn teaches elementary school, grades one and two. Mark is administrative director of support service at Medical Center Hospital. Kathryn and Mark live in Dade City, Fla.

Marilyn (Kirkland) Perez, '80, and her husband, **Hector**, attended, reside in Eagle Lake, Fla., with their three children, Natasha, 7, Sharla, 4, and Joshua, 1. Marilyn teaches, and Hector owns a network marketing business.

Jodi (Longley) Pierce, '84, worked as office manager in her parents' long-term care facilities until her marriage to Guy Pierce in October, 1988. The Pierces now live in Raleigh, N.C. Jodi is a registered nurse, and Guy owns long-term health care facilities throughout North Carolina.

Larry Riddle, '81, operates the Englewood Helping Hand Program which offers food to

the needy and assists senior citizens. Larry resides in Englewood, Tenn., with his wife, **Stella**, attended.

Lisa Robertson, '89, a resident of Collegedale, was named Miss Tennessee in June. She will represent the state in the Miss America competition in September in Atlantic City.

Kathy (Hainault) Roderick, '82, lives with her husband, Steve, in Marathon, Wis. Steve and Kathy have a year-old daughter, Michelle Lynn.

Marsha Rumsey, '80, has taught at Eastwood Junior Academy since her graduation from Southern. She has taught grades 3 to 5, 4 to 6, and currently 3 and 4. She also enjoys teaching P.E. She is living in Columbus, Ohio.

Vanessa (Ross) Ryder, '80, and her husband, Eldon, attended, have a daughter, Amy Amanda, born in January of 1988. Vanessa and Eldon live in Roan Mountain, Tenn.

John Seaman, '85, pastors the Leesburg and Belleview churches in Florida. John and his wife, **Linda (Heisey)**, '85, live in Leesburg, Fla., with their two children, Aaron and Christina.

Kevin Shelley, '88, is associate pastor of a church in Nashville. He and his wife, Melinda, have two children and currently live in Hendersonville, Tenn.

Anna (Astalas) Sicher, '85, was married in May of 1988 to Allen Sicher. Allen works for Ericson Radio Systems. Currently Anna and Allen are living in Keene, Texas, but the Sichers hope to migrate to Sweden for over a year.

William Theus, '84, graduated from the medical college of Augusta, Ga., in June of 1988. He is now doing his general surgical residency. His wife, **Deborah (Twombly)**, '85, is working with the large accounting firm of Coopers and Lybrand. Birmingham, Ala., is their home.

Dale Tunnell, '85, pastors the Warner Robins and Dublin churches. He and his wife, **Cheryl**, '83, live in Warner Robins, Ga., with their two daughters, Jessica, 3, and Ashley, 1.

Allan Valenzuela, '88, and his wife, **Dawn (Shupe)**, '88, have a new son, Christopher Allen, born Nov. 14, 1988. The Valenzuelas live at LLU where Allan is the dean of Daniells Residence Hall.

Steven Vogel, '88, lives in Longwood, Fla. He is employed as an auditor at Florida Hospital.

Doug Whitsett, '84, and his wife, **Maryse (Provencher)**, attended, work at Monroe Regional Medical Center in Ocala, Fla. Maryse works in medical records and Doug in SICU. They have a year-old daughter, Stephanie Michelle. The Whitsetts live out in the countryside of Dunnellon, Fla., and say they love it there.

Support Your Local Alumni Chapter

"Alumni chapters and alumni group meetings are important to the process of communicating with alumni." So stated Dean Kinsey, Southern's alumni director.

"Situations develop on campus, plans are made and voted by the board, and we would like to share these face to face with our alumni. After all, only present students are as important to the past, present, and future of the college."

During the winter, spring, and early summer, meetings designed especially for alumni have been held in the Florida cities of Jacksonville, Orlando, Avon Park, Clearwater, Ft. Myers, and Ft. Lauderdale; Charlotte, N.C.; Loma Linda, Calif.; Keene, Texas; Washington, D.C.; Kansas City, Mo.; and Denver, Colo. Fall meetings are being planned for Birmingham, Ala.; New Orleans, La.; Louisville, Ky.; and Nashville, Tenn.

Dr. Don Sahly, college president, commented, "It's great to meet Southern's alumni. I've been to several chapter meetings, and plan to attend as many as I can get into my schedule."

Alumni meetings are not used for fund raising. Usually a chapter meeting will fall into one of two categories:

- a. an evening or brunch meeting at a restaurant or the dining room of an SDA institution, or
- b. an early afternoon meeting following a potluck dinner at a church.

If a group of alumni would like to have Dr. Sahly or Dean Kinsey join them for an alumni meeting, they should write the Alumni Office, Southern College, Collegedale, TN 37315-0370, or call (615) 238-2830.

"We usually plan alumni chapter meetings where we know there is support, or where we want to develop stronger ties to Southern. But we do welcome suggestions from alumni and need them to help plan and implement the meetings," commented Dean. ▼

AT REST

DOROTHY EVANS ACKERMAN, 72, associate professor emerita of music, died May 27, 1989, in Fletcher, N.C. She had taught at Southern from 1944-49 and 1957-1979. While away from Collegedale she taught at Adventist colleges in Takoma Park, South Lancaster, and Madison.

She was a graduate of Atlantic Union College, and in 1948 she earned a master of music degree from the University of Chattanooga. Her voice was heard in concerts all over the eastern United States, including solo appearances at Carnegie Hall in New York and Constitution Hall in Washington. She also sang on *Faith for Today* and recorded a Chapel Records album.

Dorothy was born in Barnesville, Ohio, the daughter of Pastor and Mrs. I. M. Evans. Her sister is Mary Louise Vollmer of Andrews, N.C. Her husband, Dr. James M. Ackerman, died in 1985. Stepdaughters are Jean Kelln and Joyce Haynes, both of California.

A memorial service is planned at Southern College on Sabbath, Sept. 9, at 4:30, to be held in the recital hall which honors her name, Ackerman Auditorium. Burial was in Collegedale Memorial Park.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be designated for the Dorothy Evans Ackerman Scholarship Fund at Southern College. ▼



MARVIN CARL HICKMAN, 61, Collegedale's friendliest and most universally remembered resident, died June 9, 1989, in a Chattanooga hospital. Students recall him as a Santa without season, as a bearer of special delivery mail or church bulletins, as a collector of funds for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, or as a scooter rider on Collegedale streets. For nearly 20 years Marvin met the mail train as it used to pass through Collegedale, ensuring that mailbags came and went on schedule.

Marvin had lived in Collegedale for 60 years. His father, James Hickman, worked for the college broom shop and as a Southern Union literature evangelist. Illness at the age of 4 led to limitations which ended Marvin's formal education after fifth grade, yet his entire life was marked by faithful service in the college and church community. At the 1985 Christmas tree



lighting, he was honored by the naming of Hickman Drive on campus.

Marvin's parents and a brother, Paul, preceded him in death. Survivors include his sister, Valda Martz of Nashville; two brothers, Dr. Melvin, '48, of Los Angeles, and Dr. James of Orlando, all of whom attended SC. His aunt,

Mattie Walker, almost 90, still lives in Collegedale. Services were held June 12 in the Collegedale Church. ▼

MEMORIES OF MARVIN

Anecdotes, memories on tape or paper, and pictures are being assembled by Bob and Delores Hogancamp, in whose home Marvin Hickman lived his last year, for a book they envision. They welcome your recollections mailed to Box 1132, Collegedale, TN 37315. Or call the Hogancamps at (615) 396-2477.

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