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Centennial Homecoming

October 29 - November 1, 1992

Thursday, October 29

6:30 p.m. Southern College
Centennial Banquet—cafeteria

Friday, October 30

9 a.m. Annual Southern College Alumni
Golf Classic—WindStone Golf Club

9 a.m. Registration—Iles P.E. Center

10 a.m. Seminar, "Facing the Four Fears/
Hazards of Life" by Planned Giving
Services—Lynn Wood Hall

10 a.m. Seminar, "Who's Who"—
Heritage Museum

11 a.m. Seminar, "Florida's Nature
Trails" by Richard King—Lynn
Wood Hall

12 noon Ladies' luncheon—cafeteria
banquet room

12 noon Men's luncheon—east end
of cafeteria

2 p.m. Centennial Memories, honoring
pioneers—Collegedale Church

2:30 p.m. Education and psychology
department open house—
Summerour Hall

4 p.m. Centennial multi-media produc-
tion—Lynn Wood Hall

4:30 p.m. Centennial multi-media
production—Lynn Wood Hall

5 p.m. So-Ju-Conian box supper—
Collegedale Church

6 p.m. Centennial multi-media produc-
tion—Lynn Wood Hall

7 p.m. Southern College Concert
Band—Iles P.E. Center

7:40 p.m. Song Service—Iles P.E.
Center

8 p.m. Vespers, Doug Martin—Iles P.E.
Center

Sabbath, October 31

7 a.m. "Early Bird" walk with E. O.
Grundset—front of Wright Hall

9 a.m. First church service, Woodrow
Whidden—Iles P.E. Center

10:15 a.m. Sabbath School, Billy
Mullins—Iles P.E. Center

11:30 a.m. Second church service,
Charles Ferguson—Iles P.E. Center

11:30 a.m. Traditional alumni dinner —
Collegedale Academy Gym

2 p.m. Honor class meetings and
photographs—Academy

3 p.m. Wedgwood Trio concert—
Collegedale Church

4 p.m. Nursing alumni reception and
Elvie Swinson Nursing Alumnus of
the Year Award—Mazie Herin Hall

4 p.m. Journalism and communication
department reunion/open house—
Brock Hall, Room 155

4 p.m. Math department reunion—
Daniells Hall

4:30 p.m. Centennial drama presenta-
tion—Collegedale Church

5:30 p.m. Alumni supper with
meditations by Ken Mathews—
Collegedale Academy gymnasium

7:45 p.m. Alumni awards ceremony—
Iles P.E. Center

8 p.m. Southern College Symphony
Orchestra featuring Pat Cobos—
Iles P.E. Center

9:45 p.m. Centennial multi-media
production—Lynn Wood Hall

10 p.m. Centennial Southern Shuffle,
the "midnight madness" of a 5K
run or 1 mile walk—college track

Sunday, November 1

8 a.m. Honor classes breakfast—
college dining room

8 a.m. Business department alumni
breakfast—college banquet room

8 a.m. Breakfast for ALL young alumni
(1972-1992) with Don Sahly and
Young Alumni Presidential
Consultant officers—cafeteria

10 a.m. Ornithology field trip

10 a.m. Seminar, "Facing the Four
Fears/Hazards of Life" by Planned
Giving Services—Lynn Wood Hall

10 a.m. to noon Heritage Museum
open house—Lynn Wood Hall

11 a.m. Centennial multi-media
production—Lynn Wood Hall

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New Missio
Magazine Inside

Moving Into The Next Century

Time. It rises before us and falls behind just as rapidly. Where it began and will end are unknown. We divide it into tangible segments.

Seconds. Minutes. Days. Years. Centuries.

By doing this, we are able to grasp where we have been and when we plan to reach our goals. Last year, Southern reached a milestone in time.

My mind sees a stooped over, gray-haired figure resting one hand on a walking stick. His face shows time and his eyes experience and wisdom. With the other hand he is pushing a curly haired child with laughing eyes forward on the first steps of its journey. Its first steps are cautious, but soon they grow eager. Before it are many challenges and changes. Good times and bad times.

This year at Southern, we are taking the first footsteps into our next century. It is not just the college that is moving forward to face new challenges, but also the individuals who make up the school. What Southern's next century holds is totally up to us. Only time will tell.

Michael Lorren

Michael Lorren
Student Editor



Southern Is Shaping Its Future



Students pictured on the cover illustrate strength in diversity. The triangular shape they form together points upward to new heights, new achievements, built together on the successes of the past.

At the top in the front cover photo is Janice Kim (Korea). Left to right in the middle are Jeannie Sanpakit (Thailand) and Kerri Richardson (USA). At the base are John Foster (South Africa), Kevin Kiers (Canada), and Matt Deming (USA). See cover story, page 4. Photo by Sherrie Platt.

Southern Columns

VOLUME 45, NUMBER 1

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Science Swings to 21st Century

by Arthur Chamberlain

A walk through Southern's science buildings today seems like a trip back in time. The creaky steps and cramped rooms take visitors back to the old science classrooms of the 1950s. All that is about to change.

Southern College started working on plans for a new science center in 1990. Today, the architectural plans have been drawn and submitted to contractors for their bids on the cost of the new building.

"We sent the schematic design for the new science center to three contractors for estimates," said Dale Bidwell, chairperson of the building committee. "This will help us save money on the building."

Meanwhile, preliminary floor plans for the center have already been drawn. "The building itself is quite impressive," said Floyd Greenleaf, vice president for academic administration. "I have worked with the architects and science departments to design an acceptable floor plan, so all the departments are satisfied."

The dimensions of the new science center will dwarf the space allotted to the present science departments. "Floor space is approximately one and one-half times the space the departments currently occupy," said Greenleaf. The building will have approximately 55,000 square feet of space.

"Our biggest excitement is that we will have more labs, which will reduce conflicts between the different classes having to share the same laboratory," said biology chair Steve Nyirady.

The building entrance will awe visitors and students alike. "We are planning a special entry way," said Greenleaf. A Foucault Pendulum will be suspended from the 40 foot ceiling.

While everyone is excited about the new center, the college board voted not to begin construction until the money has been raised. "On February

15 the board agreed to groundbreaking during the summer of 1993," Greenleaf said, "provided that construction bids are in and they are within our pocketbook range." All but \$35,000 of the \$3.9 million has been raised in cash and pledges.

Yes, Southern will move into the 21st century. And a proud new structure that will symbolize the achievements of science, when cultivated in a

Christian environment, will follow close behind.



Arthur Chamberlain, junior public relations major, writes for The News Leader as a general assignment editor. He has interned in the public relations department of the Florida Conference.

Foucault Pendulum

by Suzanne Hunt and Arthur Chamberlain

As the world turns, Southern's students will be able to prove it does. A Foucault Pendulum [pronounced Foo-Koe] will grace the future science building entryway.

The pendulum will hang down the full three stories and according to Floyd Greenleaf, "The 40 foot shaft [of the entrance] will be encased with glass so that the pendulum will be visible from Camp Road."

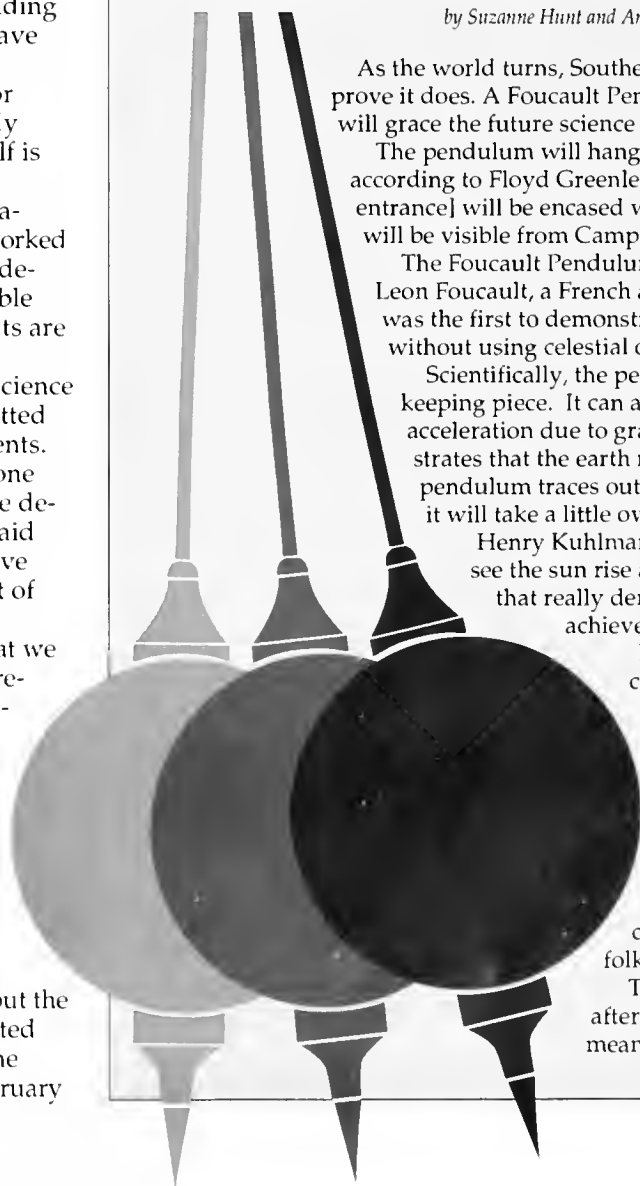
The Foucault Pendulum is named after Jean Bernard Leon Foucault, a French astronomer and physicist, who was the first to demonstrate the rotation of the earth without using celestial objects as reference points.

Scientifically, the pendulum is a fairly accurate time keeping piece. It can also be used to measure "g's" or acceleration due to gravity. Most important, it demonstrates that the earth rotates. In its swinging plane, the pendulum traces out a circular pattern. In Collegedale, it will take a little over 41 hours to rotate 360 degrees.

Henry Kuhlman, physics professor, says, "We see the sun rise and set. But to have something that really demonstrates this rotation is an achievement."

Kuhlman will be involved in creating this scientific centerpiece of the future building and says he will oversee the choosing of "the materials that will be used, the length of the pendulum, and how far it will swing." As to its actual appearance, the design is not finalized. According to Kuhlman, he will be consulting with the "aesthetic folk" for help in that area.

The pendulum will be put in place after construction is completed. In the meantime, the world keeps turning.



Southern's B•R•O•A•D•E•R Spectrum

Cover Story
by James Dittes

In recent years, the Southern College campus has taken on changes of color more stunning and beautiful than those that appear in the fall. The colors of the campus are changing every year as more and more international students come to study in an American setting, bringing with them a vibrant mix of cultures and languages.

For many years, Southern drew few international students because of the college's geographical isolation, low profile among overseas Adventists, and its lack of international communities in which to nurture students. Now, with thriving Spanish and Korean communities, Southern is fast becoming a school international students enjoy attending.

Becoming a part of life at Southern can be hard for foreign students. Few of them know what to expect until they get here.

"SC is unknown to most Europeans," said Nicolas Bosdedore, a sophomore management major from France. "But Southern was recommended to me because of the spirituality and because the teachers were noted for caring for the students and being available."

The teachers at Southern were also a main reason Jupiter Dlamini, a freshman physics major from Pretoria, South Africa, came to the college. "International students have a hard time understanding how fast Americans speak English," he said. "Teachers here are willing to help."

Increasing numbers of international students are adding color to Southern's campus.



Class discussions at Southern are frequently enriched by international viewpoints.

Often the hardest part about studying in America is getting used to Americans. "It's hard to adapt to the American mentality," said Bosdedore. "In Europe, all you want is to enjoy yourself . . . In America you sacrifice your youth to become a success . . . and the next thing you know, you're in a mid-life crisis."

International students can find it difficult to hold onto their own culture. "There's no French community around," continued Bosdedore, "You feel you're by yourself. If [foreign students] want a European community, they go to Andrews University. If they want a change of culture, they go to Southern."

Southern's international community is fostered by the International Club, an organization that plans weekend retreats, potlucks, Sabbath Schools, and parties with international students in mind. "We see to it that we have an activity scheduled for international students every

month," said Dr. Benjamin Bandiola, International Club sponsor. The International Club also acts as a sounding board for the needs of international students at Southern. Some have trouble finding enough work hours on campus, others have problems with their visas or simply finding their cultural food preferences at local grocery stores. Bandiola feels a foreign student adviser would be helpful with integrating foreign students with "American life."

"International students come to Southern to study," said Bandiola, "But at the same time, they enrich the cultural environment here." Seasons change; and with every added color and hue, Southern's spangled student body becomes all the richer—all the better.



James Dittes majors in English, minors in print journalism, and graduates in May 1993. He serves as editor of the Southern Accent and is a local reporter for the The News-Leader.

The Professor Wears Red Socks

by Suzanne Hunt



SHERRIE

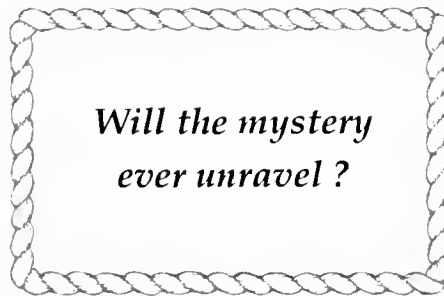
Generations of Southern College students have listened to countless lectures on moon phases, earth rotation, and quantum physics from Dr. Henry Kuhlman. Although students are encouraged to ask questions in class, few have ever dared to ask the personal question of why Kuhlman wears red socks every day.

Rumors have circulated for years. Some say he bought a bunch of red socks in bulk and got a bargain. Others think he just likes the color red. Once, a student speculated that red socks provide the extra brain power a physicist needs. Students are still contemplating the mystery today.

The most convincing story centers on Kuhlman's childhood. As the story goes, Kuhlman has an identical twin. When the boys were young, their mother dressed Henry in red socks and his brother in blue so she could tell them apart. Apparently, young Henry Kuhlman's habit of wearing red socks was never put

aside and to this day he wears them. But according to his daughter Keely, he doesn't even have a twin brother. Will the mystery ever unravel?

More interesting than the rumors behind the red socks is the man who wears them. Kuhlman adds an eccentric flair to his lectures. His humor and down to earth explanations bring excitement to the class-



room, making him a true stimulator of young scientific minds.

Throughout his career, Kuhlman has been learning. Since coming to Southern in 1968, he has not limited his search for knowledge to the class-

room, but has gained practical insights from the world around him.

In the summer of 1976 Kuhlman participated in an archeological dig in Heshbon, Jordan, trying to unearth the Pools of Heshbon. "It was a very broadening experience," Kuhlman said. "I was able to use many of my physics skills in surveying."

Involving students in extra-curricular learning, Kuhlman sponsored several field trips to Cape Canaveral in order to view the launches of five different Apollo spacecraft during the 1970s.

In September of 1980, Kuhlman was invited by NASA to visit the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in California where he viewed live pictures as Voyager passed the planet Saturn. "To see the pictures the instant they occurred was tremendously exciting," said Kuhlman.

When Halley's comet made its trip across the sky in the fall of 1985

Continued on page 10

The Kuhlman/Garren sundial graces Southern's campus.



An Open Door

by Jeane Hernandez

Russia. Communism is down, and doors are open. A hunger for the Word is seen. Minds are eager to obtain information previously kept from them by Communist control.

As Bibles are shipped, laymen are trained, and the gospel is preached. A new focus is forming in Russia: healthful lifestyle.

Michelle Skoretz, senior nursing major from Cicero, Indiana, served as a missionary in Russia last summer. A better life through better health was her focus. She had a nine-week assignment in several major cities of Russia, including Irkutsk, Orel, and Tula. She also worked in the Ukraine, original homeland of her grandparents. Michelle was part of a team that held a one-week program in each city, centered around the eight natural remedies recommended by Ellen G. White.

These eight remedies include nutrition, exercise, water, sunshine, temperance, air, rest, and trust in God.

Michelle was in charge of the water exhibit. She was surprised at the response of the people when she suggested they drink six to eight glasses of water a day. "They said, 'Our doctors tell us not to drink lots of water or we'll overload the heart.' For high blood pressure, the doctors tell them not to drink water, but a little tea," Michelle reports.

Michelle went on to explain the benefits of water internally and externally. She discussed simple home remedies such as hot foot

baths to relieve common headaches. Later on, someone came up to Michelle and said, "I'm drinking six to eight glasses of water a day, and I feel so much better." That made it all worthwhile to Michelle.

Along with presenting information on water, Michelle helped conduct free blood pressure and

I really felt like I was making a difference," Michelle says.

The biggest attraction at the Health Expo was the nutrition booth. "Probably because of the food samples," Michelle explains. But it attracted the most attention because with it came new ideas. Russian student Yelena Rudoy, junior religion major at

Southern College, says there are few vegetarians in Russia because the foods available are so limited.

Michelle's father held a six-week evangelistic series in a huge hall in Ukraine. Over two thousand people showed up an hour early. The evangelistic series contained a 20-minute segment on health. Michelle believes these segments helped the Russians become more receptive to the gospel. They believed, Michelle concludes, "If this [health information] helps my quality of life, maybe this [gospel] will too."

After many years of communism with generations raised on atheism, there is an open door in Russia to the whole truth of the gospel, which includes God's ideas on health.



On her first visit to a Russian playground, Michelle discovered this family of bears.

cholesterol screening. Michelle recalls doing over a hundred blood pressure checks in a row. Because of high fat diets, a large percentage showed signs of high blood pressure.

Michelle was surprised at how little the Russians knew about the basics of health. She found a general low regard for their doctors. From a group of twenty women doctors comes the belief that it is normal for a person to become overweight at middle age.

They see Americans as high status, according to Michelle. "It's scary and at the same time nice how you have a direct influence on them.



Jeane Hernandez is a sophomore public relations major from Orlando, Florida. She has written for the East Brainerd Journal and Brevis.

△ The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools has **reaffirmed accreditation** of Southern College. This good news was received by President Donald Sahly following the SACS Commission on Colleges meeting in December. The achievement reflects a two-year self study project, the work of nine committees and more than ninety people, as well as a site visit in February 1992. A follow-up report detailing progress in addressing recommendations of the visiting committee is anticipated by May 1.

△ During spring break campus **Health Service moved** to its new location in the east wing of the Thatcher Hall Annex. The move opened up additional needed space for administrative offices and will provide students who become ill or injured with well-planned immediate care facilities.

△ The Southern College **Planned Giving Services** are now accredited at A level. Only half of Adventist conferences and colleges in North America have achieved this level. The department provides assistance to alumni and other friends of the college with the writing of wills and trusts, planned giving, estate planning, and other services.

△ **NBC television** and Today Show's Willard Scott gave Southern College a plug on November 9. The popular weatherman held up a Southern Celebrates 100 t-shirt, gave the full name of the college, and spoke of the students in Collegedale celebrating the centennial. Similar coverage occurred also locally.

△ Full approval was granted Southern College for its **teacher education programs** on November 20, by the Tennessee State Board of Education. Dr. Connie Smith, director of accreditation and teacher certification, said many complimentary things about Southern's newly reworked program, and the Teaching Materials Center was described as one of the best in the state.

△ The **Teaching Materials Center** has received \$45,000 worth of new teaching materials as a gift from Simon and Schuster International.



SHERRIE PLATT

Committee of 100 Helps Fund New Look at Fleming Plaza

Renovations and improvements at Fleming Plaza can be credited in large measure to a \$300,000 appropriation from the Committee of 100. "It has been exciting to see this transformation take place," comments Paul Smith, Jr., coordinator of the Committee of 100. "It's contemporary, yet complements and blends with the rest of the campus."

Members contribute annual dues of \$500, billed at \$125 per quarter unless otherwise specified. Dues not only help finance projects which help write Southern's history and shape its future, according to Smith, but they also serve to restrict the group to members committed to the college and to excellence in Christian education.

"The group continues to be visionary, dreaming of ways to enhance the campus," says Smith. "Whatever the need, the Committee of 100 will be standing by ready to help meet it. Additional members can help tip the balance and make things happen."

He suggests that anyone interested in joining this special voluntary support group contact him at the college. His direct phone number is 615-238-2832.

Southern was selected because the president of Simon and Schuster was impressed with Southern's desire to assist all school teachers—both public and private—in Southeastern Tennessee.

△ This is an **active year for the Gym-Masters**, Southern's 42-member gymnastic team coached by Ted Evans. A November Acrofest brought 600 students from 19 academies and six other colleges to the campus as well as U.S. champion power tumbler John Beck, and a champion gymnast pair from Russia. Half-time basketball performances for the Hawks, the Bulls, the Celtics, and the Bullets put them on the map and prepared them for their spring tour to Hawaii. Area school performances promoting their drug-free lifestyle have also been an important part of their schedule.

△ **Opportunities '93**, a **career fair** held cooperatively by seven liberal

arts colleges in the area, was held in February at the Chattanooga Convention and Trade Center. Prospective employers conducted on-site interviews. Workshops covered such topics as Christian Ethics in the Marketplace.

△ Close to 30 students and four teachers joined hundreds of other people in a **multi-racial march** marking the January 18 birthday of Martin Luther King, Jr. Dr. Ruth Williams-Morris, associate professor of psychology, helped organize their participation. The evening procession led up to a speech by Dr. Lenworth Gunther, a well-known scholar and author.

△ Business students joined with art appreciation and behavioral science students in their Thanksgiving-time **trek to New York**. They made educational observations, and many celebrated by helping the Salvation Army feed the homeless.

It has been ten years since "Missionary" was dropped from Southern's name, yet the mission still remains. Since the name change, 324 students have donated a year of their lives to spreading the gospel throughout the world. More students are making plans to leave for the mission field in future years.

ALWAYS a Missionary College

by Lori Pettibone



Holly Miller and young friends gather for a Korean celebration of the Lunar New Year's Day.

Sisters Ruth and Jennifer Crouch plan to be Student Missionaries. Both girls were raised in England until their parents moved to Maryland in 1986. Now, Ruth, a senior office administration major, hopes to go back to England as an assistant dean at Stanborough School. "It wasn't until I came to Southern that I realized the extent of opportunities the Student Mission program offers," said Ruth. Freshman Jennifer Crouch plans on going as a Student Missionary after she completes another year of college.

At the annual callbook fair in October, potential SMs expressed

various reasons for wanting to go out. Some wanted a break from school, others wanted to travel and experience other cultures. Most had talked with former SMs and decided being a Student Missionary sounded like something they would like to do.

"The returned SMs have been very enthusiastic," said Sherrie Norton, coordinator of the Student Mission program. To this she attributes the fact that so many students have chosen to go out as SMs in recent years.


Current Student Missionaries write letters describing the mission field and encouraging students to consider spending a year as an SM.

Darren Boyd writes from the Philippines, "If you're wondering, 'Can I do anything over in the mission field?' yes, you can. You can make all the difference whether someone lives or dies."

Southern students are making that difference. "I'm really excited right

now," writes Theo Phillips, a Student Missionary in Korea, "I have a student who has been asking me about the Sabbath. She came to all the mission week meetings and has been coming to vespers as well. I also have another student in my Bible class who is really interested and searching. One student from last term was baptized and another just told another teacher here that she and her whole family are planning on becoming SDA."

Around the world, success stories like this are being told as Southern College students obey Christ's command to "Go . . . and teach all nations." Matthew 28:19

As history professor Dennis Pettibone says in his book, *A Century of Challenge*, "Sometimes the tempests have seemed overwhelming, but Southern's compass still points upward. Regardless of its official title, it will always be Southern Missionary College." 



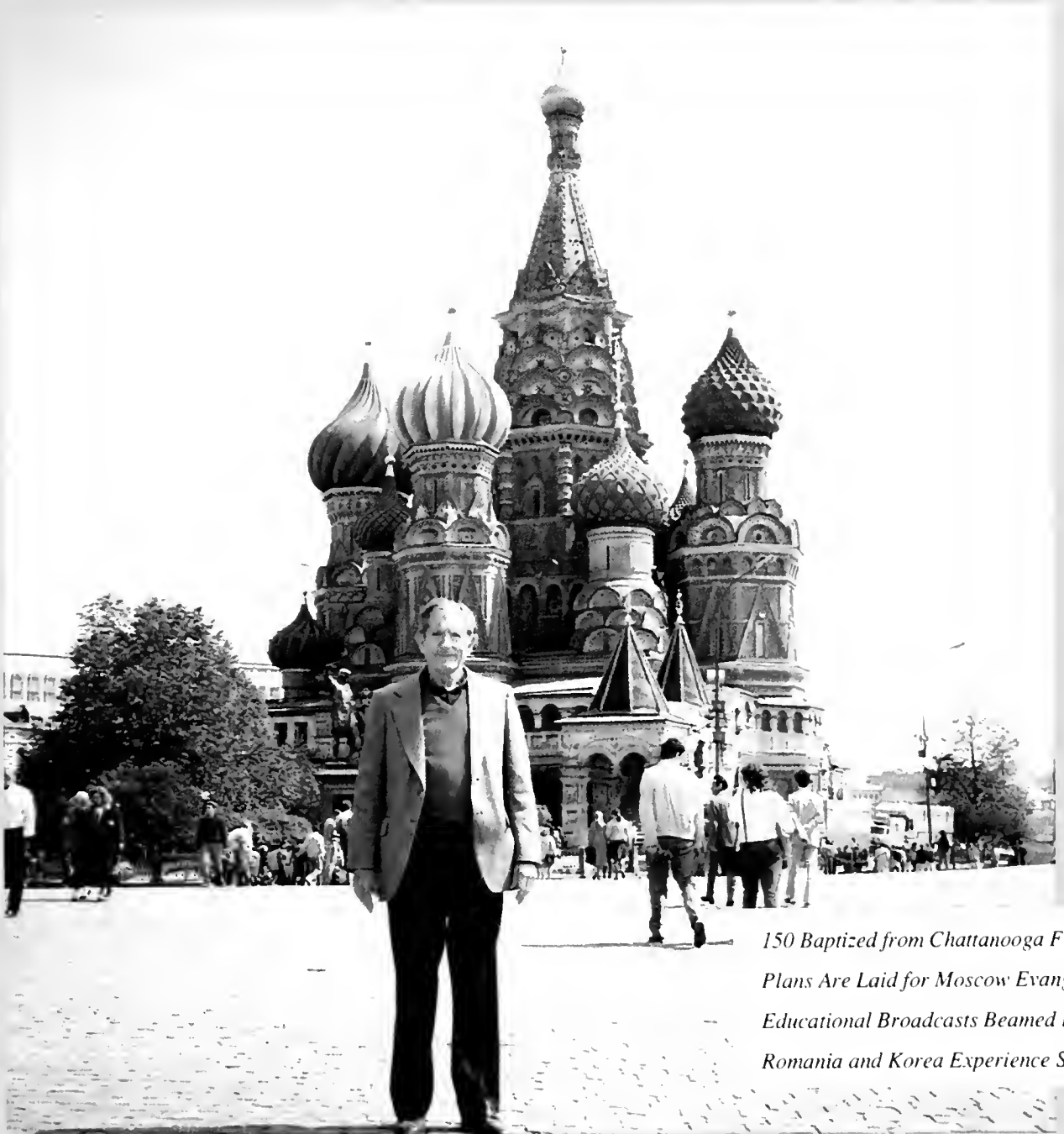
Greg Shank, teacher and evangelist, interacts with villagers in New Guinea.



Lori Pettibone is a junior majoring in journalism. She has written for *Insight*, the Southern Accent, and spent last year on the island of Majuro as a Student Missionary.

MISSIO

THE JOURNAL OF THE SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN LEADERSHIP



150 Baptized from Chattanooga Field School

Plans Are Laid for Moscow Evangelism

Educational Broadcasts Beamed Into China

Romania and Korea Experience SC Presence



Health Expo booths were set up in the Trade Center prior to Revelation Now lectures.

Chattanooga Field School Makes Impact on City

Seventeen theology students from Southern College took part in a summer field school held in Chattanooga by Southern Union evangelist Ron Halvorsen from June 27 to August 1, 1992. Probably because of the location close to the College, more students were enrolled in this field school than in any previous one.

Dr. Derek Morris did much of the planning and initial arrangements for the field school. Dr. Leo Van Dolson served as director of the 1992 field school program and began teaching a class on Personal Evangelism during the week before the effort. During the effort Elder Halvorsen taught the course in Public Evangelism.

Those familiar with Ron Halvorsen's evangelistic approach are aware of his unique drugmobile program. To this, Dr. Van Dolson and his team of students added a Health Expo that was featured at the Trade Center for an hour and a half before the meetings began. The Health Expo consists of eight portable booths that were on exhibit Sunday and Monday nights, July 5, 6, and 12, 13. In order to work out some of the expected difficulties and learn how to successfully run the Health Expo, the team cooperated with local churches in a trial run of the program at the Eastgate Mall in Chattanooga on June 14 and 15.

They were encouraged when two visitors viewing the Health Expo indicated that they desired to

return to the church. In addition, Carolyn Robinson, R.N., who is in charge of Student Health Services at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, was so pleased with the exhibits and the Health Expo program that she invited Southern College to put it on at the student center at UTC on October 7. She later expressed her conviction that the UTC Expo had been well received and a real success.

Beginning with the introduction of the Health Expo at the Halvorsen Revelation Now meetings on July 5 and running through the rest of the campaign, Dr. Van Dolson presented, and arranged for local health experts to join in presenting, a nightly series of 15-minute health lectures prior to the evangelistic lectures.

Those participating in the campaign believe that the 2000 prayer warriors organized to commit themselves to daily prayer for the Revelation Now-Southern College Field School were largely responsible for the large turnout and the more than 150 baptisms that resulted from the campaign.

One evidence of the Lord's response to the prayer powerhouse took place even before the meetings began. For some reason, the manager of the Chattanooga Trade and Convention Center, the planned site of the Ron Halvorsen campaign, had not signed the contract submitted by those making arrangements for use of the hall.

A few days before the beginning of the campaign, information came that the rooms supposedly set aside for the meetings had been contracted to someone else. What seemed to be a disaster turned out to be a great providence. The originally scheduled hall seats less than a thousand people. When that was closed to use by the evangelistic team, the Trade Center decided to rent them a larger facility that seats about 2700 at no extra cost for the first four nights. The Lord knew what He was doing, as the first-night attendance turned out to be an unexpected 3000. Even in the larger hall, 300 had to be turned away.

By the grace of God, during the course of the meetings more than 700 non-Adventists registered, 230 of whom were on the good interest list at the end of the series. Two baptismal services were held in the rented halls using a portable baptistry. Nine were baptized on Saturday night, July 18, and 57 on the last Saturday night of the cam-

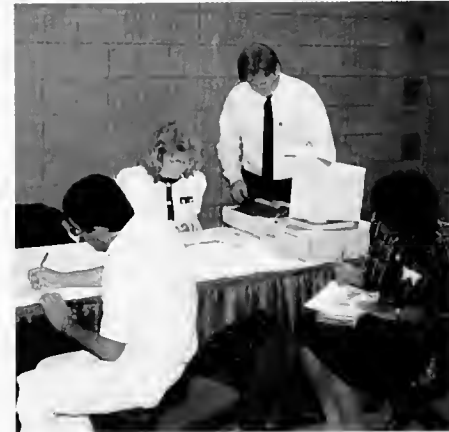
By the grace of God more than 700 non-SDAs registered.

paign. The other baptisms were conducted in area churches.

The more-than-expected success of these meetings not only can be attributed to the vast reservoir of prayer power that was tapped for this effort, but to the excellent participation on the part of the pastors and laypersons from the 15 area churches that cooperated in the campaign. Plans for this crusade were first laid two years ago by the Chattanooga Adventist Interchurch Ministries council under the leadership of Dr. Gordon Bietz and Elder Henry Uhl. Concentrated pre-effort work took place in the Chattanooga area for six months preceding the field school. Several area pastors have reported a revived commitment

to the Lord in their churches as a result of this evangelistic thrust.

Student members of the field school team who stayed on at Southern College for the fall semester took an active part in several follow-up Bible classes designed to strengthen the commitment of those baptized and to nurture those with continued interest who had not yet been baptized. ●



Below: Revelation Now meeting in progress at the Chattanooga Trade Center.

Upper right: Eric Tomarare entering cancer risk profile into computer at UTC Health Expo.

Lower right: David and Belinda Graham entering nutrition profiles into computer at Trade Center.





The seminary at Zaoski.

Evangelism

Breakthrough

in Russia

At the invitation of Russian Seminary President Michael Kulakov, Dr. Floyd Greenleaf traveled to Zaoski, Russia, in the spring of 1992 to plan for Southern College participation in seminary training and evangelistic field schools.

As a result of their discussions, two Religion Department faculty members, Drs. Douglas Bennett and Leo Van Dolson took part in a unique 4-month training program for 80 ordained ministers, lay pastors, and Bible workers from the Division. This crash program was instituted due to the great need for pastors engendered by the present evangelistic opportunity in the former Soviet Union and the lack of trained workers to fill the pastorates of the newly formed churches.

Dr. Van Dolson taught the full Daniel and Revelation course from October 11 to 21 in the auditorium at the camp at Velegosh, about 10 miles from the Seminary. Dr. Bennett taught a course in Old Testament in one week's time. He was accompanied by his wife, Nell. Both teachers reported that accommodations were less than comfortable by American standards and that food was scarce.

In the spring of 1993, Drs. Floyd Greenleaf, Jack Blanco, and George Babcock are scheduled to spend a few weeks at the Russian seminary assisting the faculty and staff in setting up a stronger administrative program and helping refine academic procedures.

What an outstanding year 1992 was for evangelism in the Euro-Asia Division! Evangelists from several of the Adventist world divisions combined with national pastors to conduct more than 280 campaigns

that yielded close to 17,000 baptisms. During the last two years 171 new congregations have been organized in the territories that occupy the former Soviet Union.

In 1993 another 250 campaigns are to be conducted, half of them being held by national workers. Also in the planning stage is an international field school of evangelism to be held in Moscow from June 26 through July 23 at the Olympic Stadium that seats approximately 35,000 people. Evangelist and *It Is Written* speaker Mark Finley will head a team of 300 workers who will take part in this campaign which is expected to increase the number of churches in Moscow from four to at least 10. Anticipated baptisms from the 1993 crusades are conservatively estimated at 25,000.

Euro-Asia Division leaders have identified 335 unentered cities (some with populations of 250,000). When these are entered there will be a need for more than 600 new churches.

Recently, Dr. Van Dolson was appointed coordinator of Southern College's evangelistic participation in the work of the Euro-Asia Division. Current plans are for Van Dolson, his wife, Bobbie Jane, and a team of students to participate in the follow-up of the international field school in Moscow during the last part of July and most of August. Tentative plans also have been made for the Van Dolsons to lead out in a field school program in Moldova in the summer of 1994.

When Dr. Van Dolson was there, the seminary students were involved in an evangelistic campaign in Serpukhov, about 12 miles away. Two simultaneous crusades were held in auditoriums rented in different sections of the city. Each

night 700 people met at the Lenin Cultural Palace at 6:30 and 500 in another rented hall at 8 p.m. During Communist rule Serpukhov was a closed city because of its factories which produced military supplies. Now it was open for the gospel. To date more than 100 people have been baptized. Van Dolson adds: "When I arrived home I reported to my home

church in Ooltewah, Tenn., what was happening there and mentioned how desperately they needed a church building to house this new congregation. The Ooltewah church raised \$16,000 to help build the church. Another \$9,000 is needed. Perhaps some of our readers will be interested in helping to complete building that church." ●



Ben Chon, recently baptized convert Valery Kim, and Dr. Jack Blanco.

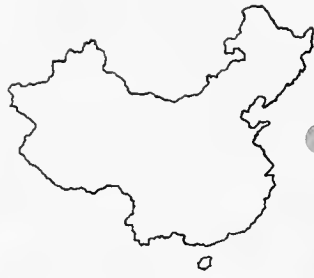
BEN CHON CAUGHT A VISION

When Ben Chon, then a senior theology student, began to talk with the religion department faculty about the possibility of leading a team in a summer mission in Tashkent, Russia, they did what they could to encourage him. His teachers admired his courage and initiative, but felt that he was getting over his head in attempting such a project. But never underestimate the power of the Spirit of God working with a dedicated and willing individual!

With fellow-student Mike Kim, Ben raised \$10,000 for the project and ended up with a team of 5 young people, plus a retired minister and a physician from South Korea. When Lynn Martell, Director of the North American Division Church Ministries Department, learned about the project, he changed his schedule in order to join the June 12 to July 22, 1992 crusade in Tashkent. The effort began with a 10-day health seminar, then, after a few days off, three weeks of evangelistic meetings.

Among the 104 baptized at the end of the meetings were probably the first five Koreans to become Adventists in the Soviet Union.

Before Ben left Tashkent, the union and local conference presidents invited him to come there as an evangelist after graduating. In a recent letter to Dr. Blanco, he reports: "Thirteen of the young people in my English class are attending church regularly in Alma-Ata. I teach health principles as well as English to the young people in the schools here. After we build up a good reputation in the community we plan to hold evangelistic meetings. My wife is teaching Korean to a group of Russians and Koreans each week. We are using a mini-van in a blood-pressure screening program and have contacted more than 700 people this way. We also held a health seminar in the church. I am starting Bible studies with 26 people who asked for Bible studies during the health seminar."



“College on the Air” BEAMED INTO CHINA

AS FAR AS IS KNOWN, 200,000 SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS NOW LIVE IN MAINLAND CHINA. ALTHOUGH THIS IS A SMALL NUMBER COMPARED TO THE 1.2 BILLION CHINESE POPULATION, IT REPRESENTS A 400 PERCENT INCREASE OVER THE 50,000 KNOWN ADVENTISTS WHEN THE COMMUNIST GOVERNMENT TOOK OVER CHINA. LAST JULY 30, IN A CITY WHERE THERE IS NO ORDAINED MINISTER, TWO LOCAL ELDERS BAPTIZED 1900 PEOPLE. THEY BAPTIZED FROM EIGHT IN THE MORNING UNTIL TEN AT NIGHT. EVEN THOUGH CITY OFFICIALS TRIED TO STOP THEM, 500 MORE WERE BAPTIZED THE NEXT DAY.


Radio waves are taking God's Word into China.

*Left: Richard Liu translates the Christian Beliefs class for the "College on the Air."
Center: Map of China
Right: Dr. Bennett tapes the class.*

Richard Liu is chairman of the Eastern Asia Administrative Committee appointed by the General Conference to develop the work in China. In January of 1992 he invited the religion faculty of Southern College to be responsible for presenting the basic religion courses for a "College on the Air" program to be broadcast over Adventist World Radio and beamed into China. It is directed primarily to Adventist members as a means of enriching their spiritual and academic growth.

Dr. Douglas Bennett arrived in Hong Kong last September 15 to launch the "College on the Air" program. Between that date and October 25, he and interpreters Richard Liu and Daniel Lee produced 53 programs of 57-minute length for the Daniel and Homiletics courses. After being taped the programs were sent to Guam to be broadcast on AWR.

Bennett has been assigned the responsibility for developing the China outreach program for Southern College.

Richard Liu came to Southern College January 25 to assist in preparing the tapes for Dr. Bennett's Christian Beliefs course. Next summer, Dr. Ron Springett of the Religion Department is scheduled to travel to Hong Kong to record a New Testament Introduction course for the "College on the Air." 

Report Card



Adelbert Orban, president of the Romanian Theological Seminary; Dr. Bennett; and a student from Hungary.

R•O•M•A•N•I•A

by Douglas Bennett

At the invitation of the Euro-Africa Division, I spent most of the month of May teaching at the Adventist Seminary in Budapest. In that short period of time I taught courses in Revelation, Homiletics, and Spirit of Prophecy. Having to do this through a translator, of course, cut down time for these lectures.

The seminary is located in Bucharest which has a population of 2.5 million. Romania's total population numbers 23 million, 75 percent of whom belong to the Romanian Orthodox Church.

This seminary first opened in 1924 with 22 students, but was closed from 1931 to 1940 by the

Nazis. In 1945 it was reopened in a different city only to be closed in 1949 by the Communists. The school was opened for the third time in 1951 in Bucharest with 18 students in attendance. When the enrollment reached 100, the government placed a quota of 3 new students per year on the seminary. However, since the overthrow of the Communist government, 98 students attend.

Presently 884 churches make up the six conferences in the Romanian Union. When I was there, the membership of 60,000 was being served by 200 ministers. Recent reports indicate that, as a result of 110,000 people attending Revela-

tion Seminars conducted by 9,500 trained lay members, baptisms by the end of 1992 must have exceeded 10,000.

What impressed me most was the courage, optimism, and perseverance of both students at the Seminary and the workers who live and work under extremely adverse conditions that are hard for people in America to imagine. One thing that keeps them going in addition to their strong faith in God is a sense of humor. They constantly joke about their living conditions. The diligence of the church members also is noteworthy and the churches are packed. ☉



K·O·R·E·A

by Mike Kim

Joe Strock and I spent six weeks during the summer of 1992 holding evangelistic meetings in Korea. Our first week there, we spent preparing and praying. After that we presented Bible lectures every morning and evening at five SDA Language Institutes in four cities.

We would not be willing to trade our experience there for anything. We went there to benefit the Korean people, but are convinced that we benefitted even more.



Although the students were reluctant to come to the meetings, we presented musical programs and singing to attract them. Usually after the first night there were no seats left.

During the five weeks, many thanked us for sharing with them that which was so new to them. One university language student wrote to us as follows: "After hearing you I just began to believe in the God who loves me rather than the God who will punish me. I sincerely want to

believe in the God of love. I want to study Bible to find out the love of God as you said."

Nearly 200 people signed up for Bible studies and 78 indicated an interest in being baptized. In fact, I just received a letter from one of them telling me that she was baptized on September 5. What an incredible experience we enjoyed! I thank you for making it possible for us.



MISSIO

[Latin < mittere, to send]

Editorial Director: Jack J. Blanco
Editor: Leo R. Van Dolson
Associate Editor: Ron du Preez

STATEMENT OF MISSION: The Robert H. Pierson Institute of Evangelism and World Missions is operated by the Religion Department of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists. The purpose of this institute is to promote and participate in the world mission and evangelistic outreach of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Its objective is to communicate the gospel of salvation by grace through faith in Jesus Christ to all the world in the setting of the three angels' messages of Revelation 14.

This mission objective will be implemented by Southern College faculty and students by such means as: teaching classes at seminaries, holding field schools of evangelism, presenting health education and health evangelism programs, conducting radio and television classes and other instructional programs.

In addition the institute will produce a publication that will report on its functions and activities, and will develop a study and research center on the Southern College campus dedicated to promoting the objectives and programs outlined above.

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SOUTHERN COLLEGE
OF SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS

COLLEGE DALE, TENNESSEE 37315-0370

Future Shock

McKee Library Provides Students Improved Service With New Technology

by Suzanne Hunt

We're in future shock!" exclaims head librarian Peg Bennett when asked about the state of affairs at McKee Library. The process of change has been ongoing. A decade ago the old-fashioned card catalog was replaced with computer access search. Keeping the library updated with current technology is an eternal education. Bennett says that as soon as you get used to one program, you must learn the ins and outs of another, new and improved.


Today at McKee Library faculty and students access the on-line catalog via five computers. A CD-ROM is available on selected computers. A CD-ROM changer purchased in 1992 will allow any number of CDs to be used by patrons.

The library staff is preparing itself for fully automated circulation. This will completely do away with check-out cards and card pockets in the back of books. Scanner wands waved across a bar code will record the call number of the book directly into the computer.

These bar codes are being placed in all books in the library. Bennett relates that this process is taking a long time because limited staff, making corrections, and locating misshelved books delay the process. Bennett and periodicals librarian Lorraine Grace work on the huge project daily. They hope to be done by the end of this school year. With a sigh of assurance, Bennett says, "We're going to make it, Lord willing."

Bennett says McKee Library is far ahead of many libraries in terms of technology. An area in which it lags is campus wide accessibility to on-line databases. Currently only Brock Hall is on line, but library computer systems analyst Rich Burdick, hired in August 1992, is working hard to connect the other departments.

Bennett says that computers are the "wave of the future. We want to be drowning with everyone else."

The recent accreditation self study forced the college to take a look at the amount it was allocating to the library. "Once we saw that the trend was down and not up, the administration took action," said Bennett. The library budget this year was increased by over \$50,000. Bennett remarked on the increase, "We were very pleased. Maybe we won't drown quite as fast this way." 

'Ad'ding on to a Century

Journalism Adds Two Minors

by Ellen Roberts

Southern students are going to learn how to sell themselves. How? Through new advertising and sales minors that will be offered next year by the Journalism Department.

"This is not a new decision," said Dr. Lynn Sauls, chair of the Journalism Department. When the department experienced a personnel turnover four years ago, the new staff made a list of 39 goals to achieve in five years. "Doing something with advertising was one of our goals," said Sauls.

Last semester, the Academic Affairs Committee and then the Faculty Senate approved the idea.

Associate professor Volker Henning first suggested adding the new minors.

The professors in the Journalism Department also sought ideas from the Business Department which offers a marketing degree.

"Students have often inquired about a major or minor in advertising," said Sauls.

Although the two minors are




With the help of computerized cataloging, 9,803 books were checked out during the fall 1992 semester.

related, they require two different types of skills. "A minor in sales can be valuable to all types of majors," said Sauls. "Especially when an economy is in recession. One thing people can always do is sell, whereas advertising deals more with the creative side."

While researching other Adventist colleges, professors discovered that none offered a major or minor in advertising. "We think we'll have a unique thing here," said Sauls.

Most of Southern's ads are created by the Publications Department. "However, the publications review committee approved our securing an advertising firm to come up with an ad focusing on advertising at Southern to place in such magazines as *Insight* and the *Adventist Review*," said Sauls.

Requirements for the minors will be included in Southern's 1993-94 *Catalog*. Anyone entering under this catalog can plan from the very start to take one of these minors. 

Red Socks *from page 4*

With a desire to broaden his horizons, Henry Kuhlman helped with an archeological dig in Heshbon, Jordan, in the summer of 1976. Participants from various Adventist colleges and universities were involved with the dig. The excavation was coordinated by Andrews University.



and spring of 1986, Kuhlman made a concentrated effort to provide access for people to view this celestial object. "I personally saw Halley's comet probably 71 times, and I know at least 500 community people viewed the comet through our telescope," he said.


In addition to his extracurricular teaching, Kuhlman teaches courses such as Statics, Earth Science Lab, Analytical Mechanics, Quantum Mechanics, General Physics Calculus Applications, and Descriptive Astronomy. His love for astronomy is apparent even though he has never taken a course in it. He just developed an interest through the years.

Kuhlman is a quiet man. He assigns students projects dealing with the sundial located by Thatcher Hall, but never mentions that he and art professor Robert Garren designed the sundial. He also authored an article about the sundial which appeared in the April 1981 issue of *Sky and Telescope*. He does not emphasize his achievements but prefers to keep a low profile. When asked what his job on campus is, he is quick to answer, "I help Dr. Hefferlin teach physics."

While working in the physics department, Kuhlman has helped

Hefferlin with various projects and computer research. The two men have co-authored numerous articles and have stimulated students' minds by involving them in their research.

Kuhlman and his wife, Patricia, married 32 years, have seven children whose pictures appear diagonally in descending order across his office wall. He states that most of his spare time is spent "chasing after kids and taxiing children."

His daughter Keely, while turning in an astronomy assignment, brings her father a beautiful red rose she found on campus. With a grin, he says, "Thank you, Keely. It even matches my socks." Kuhlman shyly insists that there is "no particular reason" he wears red socks. "I just started wearing them," he says with an air of mystery. All the stories and rumors are simply "preposterous." 



Suzanne Hunt is a junior majoring in English and accounting. She is the copy editor for the Southern Memories and assistant student editor for this issue of Southern Columns.

Δ When 57 flower-covered Rose Parade floats began their 5.5 mile journey on New Year's morning, Sharon Wickham, a 20-year-old speech pathology major, from Southern, was waving from the one which represented "Enjoying and Caring for Nature." She had flown to California on Christmas Day to help decorate the float entered by the Seventh-day Adventist Church. A Pathfinder Club drill master and one of 9 float riders, she was chosen to represent young people in the Southern Union.

Δ Dr. Ray Hefferlin, Professor for International Research in Physics, received the 1992 National Zapara Award for Excellence in Teaching, in the science category. This followed his selection as one of three \$1000 campus winners last spring, and brought with it an additional \$3000 cash prize. The awards were set up by Thomas and Violet Zapara in 1988 to recognize distinguished teaching in the 13 Adventist colleges and universities in North America. This marks the third year in four that a Southern College teacher has been honored nationally with a top award.

Δ The first comprehensive history of any of the divisions of the General Conference has been completed by Dr. Floyd Greenleaf, senior vice president for academic administration. The two-volume work, *The Seventh-day Adventist Church in Latin America and the Caribbean*, discusses church origins in the late 1880s and early 1890s, its institutions and programs. The project began in 1975 when Dr. Greenleaf, as a teacher of Latin American history, sought supplementary materials for his students to read.

Δ Senior class officers have been selected for 1993: Timothy Kroll, president, a history major from Arden, N.C.; John Boskind, vice president, business administration major from Madison, Tenn.; Juli Werner, secretary, business management major from Winter Springs, Fla.; and Minervino Labrador, Jr., pastor, a religion major residing in Collegedale. Commencement services will be the weekend of May 1 through 3.

A Teaching Student

by Hank Krumholz

The soft, rapid clicking of fingers meeting keyboards fills the air in the Daniells Hall computer lab. A mechanical whirring sounds as a laser printer joins in. Computer screens light up the faces of students gazing intently at them. Computer codes are entered as students move the mouse pointer around on screen. A hand is raised. A cry of "Mr. D, I need help!" sounds. The teacher darts over to the distressed student. You have entered the classroom of John Durichek.

Durichek, associate professor of computer science and technology, has taught at Southern for 26 years. He teaches classes in desktop publishing, computer-aided design (CAD), industrial technology, mechanical drawing, and graphic arts.

Over the years, Durichek has witnessed vast changes in computers and technology at Southern. For years, virtually everything was "slow and manual." Students used manual typewriters, and all drafting was done by hand. According to Durichek, the College Press handled

layout and paste-up of student publications. "In 1985, we started with our first personal computer; now we have 14," he said. "We've come a long way, and computers have made life much easier."

A typical day may find Durichek teaching from 7 a.m. until 8:30 p.m. Though he keeps up this hectic pace in order to keep the program going, Durichek admits that his busy schedule cuts into class preparation time. "The biggest problem with my work load is finding time to practice new programs myself," he said. "At times, I end up forgetting some things because there is no time to review."

To keep up with changing technology and new computer programs, Durichek works just as hard outside the classroom attending upgrading seminars at the CADKEY training center in Connecticut and participating in workshops and conferences for printers and computer teachers. He has spent sleepless nights reprogramming and updating computer programs. Furthermore, he reads periodicals and software manuals to learn about the latest innovations.

"I'm just as much a student as anyone in my own classes," he said.

Durichek is heavily involved in improving Southern's technology and curriculum. In January 1992, new 486 compatible computers were installed at the Daniells Hall computer lab. Individual computer programs like PageMaker, CADKEY, Corel Draw, and WordPerfect have been upgraded as new software becomes available. The department also revamped its pre-architecture, computer applications, and pre-engineering associate degree programs to better prepare students for further education. In October, Durichek upgraded the memory capacity of the computers at the Daniells Hall lab.


Looking ahead, Durichek hopes Southern can offer more advanced courses and four-year degrees in computer applications and technology. He also foresees a rise in the number of computer technology majors as today's work force becomes more computer-driven. "We

I'm just as much a student as anyone in my classes

have 25 to 30 majors right now, but we ought to have 125," said Durichek. "Students who take computer courses make their skills more salable in their chosen career fields," he said. "We want to give Southern students the extra edge."

Durichek enjoys helping his students learn new concepts and expand their creativity. "A student completing one of my classes should know more than I do," he claims.

Many of Durichek's students enjoy learning practical computer skills and appreciate his helpfulness and enthusiasm for teaching. Elizabeth Rodriguez, a pre-architecture major, is one of them.

"Mr. Durichek's always willing to help us explore new ways of doing things on the computer," she said. "He lets us develop creativity and teaches us to work faster. I'm glad I took his class." 



John Durichek coaches Dawn Fentress on an assignment for her class in Desktop Publishing.



A junior public relations major, Hank Krumholz is from Thomasville, Georgia. He has written for the Southern Accent as well as the yearbook, Southern Memories.

THOSE WHO WALKED THESE HALLS

Compiled by Angela Cobb

1920

Rose (Meister) Allen, '21, is 96 and lives in Avon Park, Fla., in a small home near her brother, Adam. Rose says she enjoys giving all she can to hasten the Gospel work all over the world.



Bill Kuester

Bill Kuester, '29, competed in the Los Angeles marathon in March of 1992, completing the 26 miles 385 yards for the third consecutive year. Two of the three years he was awarded the large gold medallion for coming in first in his age category. He and his wife, Theda, reside in Thousand Oaks, Calif.

1930

Roger Leach, '35, lives in Takoma Park, Md. He is retired but keeps busy volunteering as a receptionist for the Sligo Adventist Church two mornings a week and at Washington Adventist Hospital one morning a week.

1940

Robert Bird, attended, and his wife **Margie (Futch)**, also attended, live in Zolfo Springs, Fla. They are retired and say that they enjoy working for Pathfinder camporees and Maranatha projects and teaching Sabbath School.

Edwin, '41, and **Elsie (Landon) Buck**, '41, reside in Berrien Springs, Mich. Elsie is involved with local musical organizations, and both Edwin and Elsie are involved with activities at the Pioneer Memorial Church.

Clifford Ludington, '41, and his wife, **Aileen**, attended, live in Loma Linda, Calif. Cliff is now retired, and Aileen took a year off from writing and other major projects. They spent the year traveling in Russia, Europe, and on a road trip across the United States.

Max, '47, and **Kay (Farrell) Richie**, '47, spent nearly 40 years in the ministry until their retirement in Egnoar, Colo. They bought an 82-acre ranch, built a home, and say they are enjoying Colorado. Their two daughters have families of their own. One lives in England, the other in Denver.

Joyce (Young) Wood, '46, and her husband, Robert, took a vacation to eastern Europe during the past summer. Joyce and Robert were impressed with seeing how God has opened up the window for the Gospel message to be spread there. They say, "We need to make this area a matter of evangelism and prayer." The Woods reside in Mechanicsville, Va.

1950

J.D., '53, and **Margaret Jo (Urick) Bledsoe**, '50, live in Apopka, Fla. He is chairman of Forest Lake Academy's music department and has arranged and composed many numbers for choir, piano, and organ students. Several of J.D.'s compositions have been published. J.D. was honored when a biography of his life appeared in the 1992 edition of *Who's Who Among America's Teachers*. Margaret Jo has retired from teaching and was herself a past recipient of a similar honor.



Ralph Walden, '57, lives in Lake Placid, Fla. He is now the director of the Lake Placid Memorial Library.

1960

Henry Farr, '69, and his wife, **Shirley (Rachels)**, live in Calhoun, Ga. Henry serves as the associate superintendent of education in the Georgia-Cumberland Conference. Shirley works as a nurse at Gordon Hospital in Calhoun.

Judy Foulkes, '67, is a Hospice visiting nurse. She became a nurse after working as an English teacher and librarian. She lives in Delta, Penn.

Bill, '61, and **Gertie (Thomas) Henson**, '58, reside in Conyers, Ga. Bill is serving as a pastor after ten years in conference administration work. They have three children and seven grandchildren who all live in the Atlanta area.

Donnie (Vance) Olis, '66, is vice president of review operations at Alabama Quality Assurance Foundation, the state peer review organization in Birmingham. She also serves as the home and school leader at her local junior academy. Donnie's daughter, Meghan, is in the seventh grade. They reside in Pell City, Ala.

L. Edgel Phillips, '65, and his wife, **Lorraine (Young)**, attended, live in Berrien Springs, Mich. Edgel graduated in 1992 from Andrews with a Ph.D. He is a contract teacher at Andrews and does bee-keeping in his spare time. Lorraine is office manager for the department of nutrition and family studies at Andrews. Their two children, Krista and Alexander, live in the area.

Lorraine (Penner) Thomas, attended, retired from nursing this year. She says she keeps busy serving as church secretary and as editor for the Athens Church and the AARP newsletters. Her husband, Fritts, served as president of their local AARP chapter for two years, and Lorraine is serving as president for the 1993 term. They reside in Athens, Tenn.

Edwin Shafer, '68, has been appointed as the director of development for the Siskin Memorial Foundation. Edwin's role at Siskin will involve increasing the voluntary support for the Siskin Preschool and the Siskin Hospital for Physical Rehabilitation. He and his wife, Judy, are residing in the Chattanooga area.



James Thurmond, '66, and his wife, Judy, live in Gallatin, Tenn. Jim works as a minister and enjoys evangelism, family life, stewardship, and singles ministry work. Judy is the regional manager of Tradebank International. They have four children: Lara, 18, Stephen, 16, Amber, 14, and Jonathan, 8.

1970

Kathy (Oakly) Aitken, '78, and her husband, Robert, live in Huntsville, Ala. They became first-time parents in May 1992 with the birth of their twin boys. Bob is employed at Intergraph and Kathy is enjoying taking care of the twins.

George, '77, and **Judy (Luttman) Amos**, '73, reside in Knoxville, Tenn. Judy is working at a cross-stitch and framing shop. They have two children: Timothy, 13, and Jodie, 10.

Darlene (Wilson) Becker, attended, passed away on July 25, 1991, and is buried in the Collegedale Memorial Park. She is the daughter of **Woodrow**, '38, and **Naomi Wilson**, attended.

Jose Bourget-Tactuc, '78, has been appointed as director of the International Office at Illinois Institute of Technology. Jose is responsible for managing immigration-related procedures and enhancing international awareness campus-wide. Prior to joining IIT, Jose directed the international student affairs office at Andrews. He and his wife, Giannina, reside in the Chicago area.



Kathy (Neufeld) Boyd, '79, has enjoyed staying home with her two girls, Sarah, 3, and Melissa, 1. Her husband, Bill, is a computer graphic artist. They live in Lithonia, Ga.

Ray Hartwell, '78, pastors the Columbia First Adventist Church in Columbia, S.C. His wife, **Jeannie (Zacharias)**, '78, is associate pastor of the church. They have two children, Josh, 6, and Abby, 2. Formerly of Columbia, Mo., the Hartwell family lives in Lexington, S.C.

Bruce Herbert, '72, has worked since 1973 as a medical technologist at Forsyth Memorial Hospital. He and his wife, Kathy, have three daughters: Shannon, 15, Casey, 4, and Abbey, 1. They are members of the Winston Salem Church and live in Walkertown, N.C.

Terri (Wingo) Hightower, '79, is president of Professional Marketing Management, a marketing company for physicians. She and her husband, Daniel, have two children, Daniel, 6, and Catherine, 3. They live in Nashville, Tenn.

THOSE WHO WALKED THESE HALLS

Del Johnson, '76, his wife, **Andrea (Dickinson)**, '74, and their children, **Jeremy** and **Reggie**, are moving back to the United States after more than 16 years of mission service in Guam, Hong Kong, and Singapore. Del has been invited to be the conference treasurer for the Mountain View Conference in Parkersburg, W. Va.

Gail (Leaming) Jorgensen, '78, lives in Maryville, Tenn., on 93 acres of wooded property with her husband, **Will**, and sons, **Brent**, 11, and **Lance**, 8.

John Klaver, '77, and his wife, **Louise**, reside in Salisbury, N.C. John is a nursing home administrator at the Brian Center-Cabarrus.

Jeanne (Wilson) Marler, '78, married her husband, **Michael**, in August 1992. He is a brick layer. She works at Grove Park Inn in Asheville, N.C. Her son, **Eric**, 9, has two new sisters, **Erika** and **Lauren**. The Marlers live in Candler, N.C.

George Whitsett, attended, pastors the Concord, Plymouth, and Laconia churches in New Hampshire. He and his wife, **Susan**, '70, have three children: **Jeffrey**, **Gregory**, and **Heather**.

William White, '78, lives in Timberville, Va. He is a carpenter and works with Pathfinders in the Potomac Conference.

Ken Wilson, '73, is coordinator of the alcohol/drug division of University Hospital in Augusta, Ga. His wife, **Cheryl (Oliver)**, '73, teaches public school in Augusta. Both were voted employee/teacher of the year in 1992. They have three daughters.

1980

Mark, '84, and **Mitzi (Acosta) Bame**, '86, live in Tappahannock, Va. Mark has been in private chiropractic practice since June 1989. Mitzi is secretary for an attorney and is a free-lance writer.

Charles Byrd, '83, and his family live on Saipan, one of 2,141 islands in the Trust Territory of Micronesia. He pastors the SDA church there, and writes of a tropical island paradise with tremendous needs that could be met by alumni willing to take a working vacation with them.

Bryan Cheever, '82, and his wife, **Becky (Chilson)**, '82, live in Dalton, Ga. Bryan finished medical school at the University of Tennessee and family practice residency at Florida Hospital in Orlando, Fla. He is a family physician in Dalton, Ga. Becky is a CPA with G. R. Rush and Co. in Chattanooga. They are expecting their first child in May of 1993.

Rob Clayton, '85, pastors the Sevierville and Newport churches. He and his wife, **Debbie (Hallock)**, '81, have two sons, **Christopher** and **Nicholas**. They reside in Sevierville, Tenn.

Kent Crutcher, '85, and his wife, **Susan (Short)**, attended, live in Statesboro, Ga. He pastors the Statesboro Church. She works part time in the operating room at Bulloch Memorial Hospital.



Charles, Karen, Philip, Luke, and Matthew Byrd

Sharon Young (Wall) Daniel, '87 and her husband, **David**, have moved back to her home town of Apopka, Fla., and had a baby son, **Darren**, in October 1992. Their other son, **David**, is 3.

Doug, '85, and **Brenda (Miller) Gates**, '86, live in Loma Linda. Doug is in his OB-GYN residency at LLU. Brenda works in labor and delivery at Loma Linda and a local hospital, Parkview. They have a daughter, **Kelsey**, and expect another child in August. They plan to return to Tennessee after Doug's four-year residency is over.

Thomas, attended, and **Marla (Ayers) Johnson**, '86, live in Arnold, Md. She is an OB/GYN nurse. He is a mechanical engineer at NASA Goddard Space Flight Center and working on a master's degree in space flight systems at George Washington University. They expect their first child in April.



Dottie (Peterson), Nathan, and Dustin Ford

Dottie (Peterson) Ford, '72, is an aerobics instructor and teaches CPR. She also nurses in a children's intensive care unit. She and her two sons, **Nathan**, 9, and **Dustin**, 4, live in Galax, Va.

Ramona (Flowers) Robitaille, '77, lives in Dyersburg, Tenn. She is the RN Occupational Health and Safety Coordinator at Heckethorn Manufacturing. She has three children, **Catherine**, 12, and twins, **Joseph** and **Jeremy**, 9.

Sherrill Rose, '79, lives in Mt. Angel, Ore., and has worked as a home health nurse for 12 years.

Rick, '78, and **Marla (Young) Stier**, '78, live in St. Petersburg, Fla., and have two children, **Ricke**, 12, and **Melissa**, 11. Rick is senior vice president at St. Anthony's Hospital. Marla is a homemaker.

Ronnie, attended, and **Jeanene (Bustamante) Tillerson**, attended, have a daughter, **Roxanne**. Ronnie is chief designer for a fire protection company. Jeanene works for State Farm Insurance at the regional office as an accounting clerk. The Tillerson family live in Helena, Ala.

Sherry (Sagert) Ward, '72, died Sept. 25, 1992, of complications of acute leukemia. She is survived by **Dennis Ward**, '72, and by her three sons, **Scott**, 17, **James**, 14, and **David**, 12. She was a wife, mother, and a successful Arabian horse breeder. The Wards reside in Longwood, Fla.

Cecil Wear, '72, and his wife, **Barbara (Holland)**, '62, live in Dunlap, Tenn. Cecil is a tax auditor for the state of Tennessee. Barbara teaches at the Pikeville SDA School. They have two children, **Tony** and **Lisa**.

At Age 105 Oldest Graduate Dies

Rochelle Philmon Kilgore, '04, who celebrated her 105th birthday last July 25 as Southern's earliest graduate, died at her home in South Lancaster, Mass., on Tuesday, Feb. 23. Mrs. Kilgore made her mark on Christian higher education for 75 years.

Born on a cotton plantation in Reynolds, Ga., she graduated in 1904 when our school—then Southern Training School—was still located in Graysville, Tenn., some 30 miles north of its present site. Her teaching career began that same year, at \$15 per week. From 1909 to 1919 Miss Philmon taught at Graysville, remaining as principal of Graysville Academy after the college itself moved to newly founded College-dale. She earned a B.A. degree from Union College in 1920 and taught there about ten years. She moved to South Lancaster after her May 1929 marriage to Charles Kilgore, son of R. M. Kilgore whose vision had led to the 1892 planting of the little school in Graysville. In 1936 Atlantic Union College had a "temporary" need for an English teacher, one she filled for the next 25 years. She invited 94 students to live in her home, corresponded with hundreds of SDA servicemen, and attended 25 consecutive servicemen's retreats in Germany. She is remembered as an inspiring teacher, a gracious and helpful woman.



Rochelle Philmon Kilgore

THOSE WHO WALKED THESE HALLS



Allan and Deirdre (Rivera) Martin

Jeffrey, '83, and Sandra (Montaperto) Kuhlman, attended, have an "SC Centennial Baby," Michael Anthony, born Nov. 30, 1992, at Castle Medical Center in Kailua, Hawaii. Jeffrey is a Navy lieutenant commander and the family practice physician for the Pacific Fleet at Pearl Harbor (Naval Medical Command). Sandy is busy with motherhood, career pursuits, and the care of her Chinese pug, Jade.



Sandra, Michael, and Jeffrey Kuhlman

Nina (Jollard) Roberts, '81, is on leave from nursing to enjoy her sons, T. J., 5, and Matthew, 3. Her husband, Jim, has a position at Rigging International (rigging/structural engineering). They reside in Missoula, Mont.

Harold Roddy, '80, and his wife, Donna (Henderson), '77, reside in Obion, Tenn. Donna works as an RN on an alcohol and drug rehabilitation unit. They have a son, Matthew.

Dena Steele, '81, has an MBA from Fairleigh Dickinson University and works at New York City's Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center as emergency department nurse manager. She and her husband, Charles, live in River Edge, N.J.

Dale, '85, and Cheryl Tunnell, '83, reside in Warner Robins, Ga. Dale is the pastor of the Warner Robins and Dublin churches. They have two daughters, Jessica, 6, and Ashley, 4.

Dan Whitlow, '84, pastors the Anniston and Gadsden churches. His wife, Lisa, '83, is a part-time ICU nurse. They have two sons, Andrew and Anthony, and live in Anniston, Ala.

Kimberly Wolfe, '84 and '90, lives in Dunwoody, Ga., and is the chief flight nurse for an air ambulance company, flying patients both

nationally and internationally. Between flights, she also works in the emergency department of Northside Hospital in Atlanta.

1990

A. Allan Martin, '90, and his wife, Deirdre (Rivera), '90, live in Monrovia, Calif. Allan is youth minister at the Central Filipino Church in Los Angeles and pursuing his M.A. in theology and Ph.D. in psychology. Deirdre is a registered nurse. They were married Dec. 20, 1992, in Apopka, Fla. The wedding reception was held at Buena Vista Palace at Walt Disney World Village.

Lynnette McMullen, '90, lives near Collegedale, Tenn., and works at Erlanger Medical Center in the trauma ICU. Lynnette is working toward her BSN. Recently she made a trip with Tennessee Donor Services to Nashville to observe a heart transplant.

Robert Pittman, '90, resides in Camden, N.J. He attends Rutgers University School of Law, and has been awarded a \$1,500 scholarship.

Todd, '90, and Marsharee (Johnson) Wilkens, '90, have a baby daughter, Kelsey Renee, born January 1993. Todd will graduate from medical school in May and will then move to San Antonio, Texas, where he will begin a surgery rotation. Marsharee works as a housewife and mother.

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Thanks for your continued support.

Dr. Jim Ashlock
Alumni Director

AT REST

Ruth (Garber) Higgins, 92, passed away on Dec. 5, 1992, in Apopka, Fla., after 52 years as an Adventist teacher and missionary.

When she and her family returned from 18 years of mission service in Africa, she taught at Southern for 17 years, earning a home economics degree herself in 1954.

After her husband died in 1968, Ruth continued teaching at Southern until 1975.

She is survived by daughters Charlene Baez of Apopka, Fla., and Doreen Furman of Winter Park, Fla.; a sister, Clara Pelton of Loma Linda, Calif.; a brother, Robert Garver of Tyler, Texas.



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