60,000 BOOKS ARE MOVED AS NEW LIBRARY OPENS

New GC Youth Leader Here for Commencement

Commencement services for 41 baccalaureate and 4 associate degree candidates were held at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 9. John Hancock, newly elected Youth Leader, will give the commencement address and President Schneider will underwrite the ceremony.

President Schneider

RACHELLE DEGANS

Linda Mae Bowden, B.A., Wallace Eugene Brewer, B.S.

Catherine A. Carroll, B.Mus., Walter Bernhart, C.B.

William Lemon Craig Jr., B.A., Bob Stuckenberg, B.S.

Ronald D. Falbo, B.A., Kenneth Fino, B.S.

Carolyn Gray, B.A., Charles R. Johnson, B.S.

Robert Wade Goodrich, B.A., Sharon T. Hendrixson, B.S.

Barbara Gough, B.A., William H. Hessler, B.A.

Beverly A. Hughes, B.A., Leonard L. Johnson, B.S.

Julie V. Killion, B.A., Loretta Marie Lemon, B.A.

2-Year Nurses Will Stay Here

The entire Associate of Science in Nursing program will be offered on the College-fall campus this fall, according to Dr. Harold J. Johnson, Director of the A.D. Nursing Department.

Two major factors prompted the move of the program to College- fall: lack of staffing qualified faculty at Madison, and a nursing curriculum revision which will convert the current summer session to a practical in several semester courses, the first run through the Adventist hospitals throughout the Southern Union. In moving the program from Madison, the faculty hopes to offer more stimulating and more valuable learning experiences in the Nashville area will be kept. However, the faculty looks forward to the opportunity to find comparable experiences in the Chattanooga area.

Most of the students are Nurses who have been unable to remain on the main campus.

SMMC Hosts Teachers

SMMC held a workshop in preparation for elementary teachers from the southern states served by the college on June 8 to 12. Several area teachers also attended the workshop, which was sponsored by the Southern Union.

A day of meals and socializing was directed by John E. Baker, reading specialist for the Spalding Elementary School at College. Approximately 65 teachers listened to workshops on various subjects, and Baker was on the phonics program for the first grade.

Another day was spent in Mildred, Tennessee, Mildred Speas, also of the SMMC.

Other teachers in the workshop were Mrs. Inez Myers, superintendent of the Georgia-Cumberland school system; and Iona Hardcastle, superintendent for the Florida School Books. They encouraged the teachers to make learning fun by teaching the "Learn-by-Reference Way."

Weddings

Linda Mae Hobbie - Gerald Joy Rickby

Barbara Johnson - Donald George Lowry

Kathleen Jan Dyer - Charles Perry Marshall

Ronald L. Johnson - Laura Ann Leber

Jimmie Spears - Donald Lawrence Watson

James H. DeFritz - Marjorie Alice Lawson

The Big Move finally happened! Books from the A. G. DeForest Memorial Library started rolling on their journey across campus on Monday, July 6, guided by a crew from Buildings and Grounds and the Business Office. The new library was open for business, although the move was not yet complete.

Moving 60,000 volumes from one building to another and keeping them in order from their original shelves until they were in place again in their new home was a tremendous task. Chores were assigned; head librarians described the process. "We took the books off the shelves in order and placed them on carts with wheels. Then we wheeled the carts onto the campus, ran the carts into the new library and rolled them into the new shelves. There they were again placed on shelves, still in order!"

The actual moving of the books took five days. The move was supervised by a large crew of teachers and employees to get the books in place for use by the students in summer school. "I have really appreciated the work of the moving crew," stated Davis. "They have done a tremendous job!"

Other materials which had to be transported to the new library were still being moved during the following week. Renovation of the old building, which is to be occupied by the Math and Physics Department and Computer Sciences, is to be completed immediately after it is vacated.

The present capacity of the new library is 100,000 books, and presently it is only 60 percent full. Davis predicts that it will be five years before new shelving must be added, and that 80,000 volumes could be held at the building with the purchase of more shelves.

For the benefit of the students who will not be getting acclimated with the new library through Pre-Freshman Orientation.

Teachers Are Students Too

Summer school enrollment reached 359 during this session, according to the Admissions Office. Nearly one-third of these students are concurrent elementary and secondary school teachers.

The Kentucky-Tennessee Conference is sponsoring 18 teachers, 41 are from Georgia-Cumberland, 19 from the Florida Conference, 7 from Alabama-Mississippi, 23 from the Carolinas Conference, and one is from the South Central Conference.

Edith Davis and Gail Collins sort books before shifting them during the move.

The new library opens late Aug. 9th to receive students for summer school; the library will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily.

Two Alumni Die in Crash

Two 1965 graduates of SMC, Gary Anderson and his wife, Gales, were apparently killed in a Cessna 210 that crashed on May 30, just south of Mackinac Island, Michigan. They were the only passengers.

Anderson, an Andrews University student, had 195 hours of flight time. At the time of take-off from the island there was heavy fog and very visibility. Reports showed that several persons heard a loud noise, that could have been a crash, around 8:00 p.m. Saturday. Papers from the plane were found washed ashore and found on Sunday.

Anderson was being sponsored at Andrews by the Conference. He was to marry the woman he received his bachelor of divinity degree in August. His parents are pastor and Mrs. B. G. Anderson of Hendersonville, N.C.

His wife, the former Glenda Ham of Tampa, Fla., was a registered nurse at a Donagoe hospital.

A memorial service was held June 3 at Andrews University. An intensive search by the coast guard was called off on June 4, and at that time very little of the wreckage had been found, and the bodies had not been recovered.
Why College?

Two-thrids of the summer is now in the past. While the campus and faculty are getting ready for a new bombardment of students, the pressure of the outside world, academic careers, and pocketbooks for those crushing daily quizzes and unbearably monotonous statements. Students are now attempted to see college as a rose bush with thorns. Wistfully looking at our yearbooks, we say, 'The only bad thing about college is the college itself.' We get back to school, and realize that involves the necessary evil of tests, quizzes, and 15-minute bells.

How is it possible to study in an environment where all the good and bad things that modern college life has come to mean. College life will be most valuable to those who can see beyond the daily doses to the knowledge they are gathering in the growing, giving world.

A college education is to help us avoid accepting the world as it is or conforming merely and pretend (that things are better than they are. It is to keep us from withdrawing into a private world of self-delusion, being conditioned and leading down the path of least resistance.

With our newly-gained knowledge we are to begin helping the world by helping others to become wise, for example.

A large number of students have doubts about whether this is worthwhile. Society looks like a series of huge, impersonal institutions, big universities, big business, big labor, big government.

In circumstances like these, sometimes we wonder if there is any good left and will to effect these ways are held.

It is not for us as a society, as students to be educated, and see if they are doing the thinking part of the intellectual and its derivations that we need to look again and see that in the modern world, a college degree is where a successful career begins.

There is no use for us who do not have a college education, and see if they are doing the thinking part of the intellectual and its derivations that we need to look again and see that in the modern world, a college degree is where a successful career begins.

When our school classes become our biggest problem and freedom is no longer a challenge to us, we need to look again and see that in the modern world, a college degree is where a successful career begins.

In that is what we want? Well, that's what we get unless we make it different, unless we can look beyond the everyday changes that we see taking place in the school, the o better place, and ultimately, the whole world.

Dear 2142,

Few minutes before my one o'clock deadline and the problems of tomorrow's soul-savers, as I will give you the view from the prefahouse.

School has been the place to hang out and bored of and from the beach and other places, and I doubt it will return to becoming more education.

When you are not attending summer school, you probably have a wild in your "educational" experience. Of course, classes move faster and you don't have time to forget anything, and there aren't as many discussions as during the school year.

Many things do become transformed during the summer— the campus- the campus— the campus— buildings, students and teachers.

There are very few "interims of higher learning" that can be placed in different roles. Each of you, for example, is now regarded upon, but we cannot see them.

This summer, SMC can offer students the opportunity to join in on a new and exciting program (that is small, a classroom). You can see the advantages of this type of place, however. It is a place in which to learn with only one other person, you can both learn, and not with many.

Where you are at 5:30 in the morning? If you were here five years ago, it would seem that you are standing in line to knock down a tall eagle or a sweeping crime. Do sound true, but the truth is that it may not have that hard after all.

These veterans of the classroom are used to it. Wish I could say the same for the professors!

Also, we have given ourselves to science this summer. You can stop the benefits of our work this fall. Science has come to the end of the emotional gap with the larger society. This is a difficult task.

When you do return in the fall, the first thing you must see is the new thing to the right of Lynn Wood Hall. That when you get there, your nose is no longer there, and its place is a victim of wonder, a very nice special feature. In the corner of the thing is the first College's mini-volcano.

Cherished old friend, the new library is now functioning. For the time being let us be, in short, the libraires will know where the books are. They are spending their days trying to file book offices, or their desks, or their email servers, and even their electrical outlets. When you enter the library, let me know if you find any broken desk, or any such thing.

It is as ever—quiet, but no more, and no changing classes. Build a small scale.

Your friend,

P.S. 2322 says "HIT".
Computer System Used

For Meals in Cafeteria

The cafeteria recently ran a one-week test run on a system of charging meals through a computer, and present plans call for the system to be permanently implemented on Aug. 25.

Each student will receive a coded identification card which he will carry to all meals. The total charge of his meal will be added up, and the identification card will be placed in the machine, which then records the data in a punched card.

"This method will save the cafeteria about $400 a month, including the cost of the machine and its operation," says Ted Milho, who is helping to install the system.

Campus Construction Booms; Old Buildings Get New Look

Construction is booming on campus this summer. With the new library nearly finished, the science building next door and new student housing, the campus is being completely redone inside for the math and physics departments and Computer Science with tiered lecture rooms and glass seating.

Third floor of Jones Hall and half of second floor have been converted into extra chemistry center for nearly 100 women. Downstairs, the English and Art departments are expanding their office space into the area formerly occupied by Health Service.

Health Service will now be

COLLEGE MARKET for SAVINGS on Fresh Fruits, Vegetables, Canned Goods, and other Groceries

COLLEGE PLAZA

The scene behind Talge Hall as the new dining hall opens up.

Weight Hall along with apartment space for the running staff employed there.

Changes are also being made in the Science building, with the Biology and Chemistry Departments moving into the space vacated by the Physics Department.

Youth Observer Foley Tells About GC

"The church is listening to us—they are trying to bridge the gape. They have listened to us—they are actually crying for our impressions,"

This is how Doug Foley, an official youth observer at the 51st World Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, describes the attitude of our church leaders toward the young people of the church.

Doug, a senior theology major at San Jose, is one of 18 official youth observers who attended the conference in Atlantic City, N.J. All were college or graduate students both in and out of our denominational system.

What did these young people do at the conference? "We visited all of the standing committees except the nominating committee," said Doug. Dialogue sessions brought the youth face to face with leaders such as Elder Neil C. Wilson, president of the North American Division.

"Our youth are a segment of the church from which we have not been hearing much officially," said Wilson. "Our system which provides the nearly 1900 delegates gathered here hasn't seen many slots for young people."

The president of the General Conference, Elder Robert H. Pearson, also met with the group and discussed the problems and plans of the church.

"I found that a misconception of what the General Conference was really like came because of a lack of communication," said Foley. "I feel a real burden to communicate what I see at GC to the kids back home and at SMC."

The college plans to have a program at the beginning of this school year where Doug will be able to tell the students about his experiences at the General Conference.

John Hancock and Doug Foley talk about youth developments in the Maccoby Volunteer Department of the General Conference.

Radial tire construction isn't new, but what B.E. Goodrich does with it is.

NEW 16" radials in size 7.00x15 for street and farm use. B.E. Goodrich's own radial tire research has resulted in a new kind of tire that is designed for the radial system. In fact, it has all the qualities of the original smooth, quiet, safe radial. The new 7.00x15 radials are for a limited number of dealers. They are not available for wholesale to the general public. (To be available later in the season for the trade.)

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**STANDINGS**

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**WSMC Adds Extra Hour; Gets New Equipment**

By Bob Kiesow

New equipment and expansion of the broadcast day are some indicators of the progress bringing smiles at WSMC this summer.

A new peak limiter was installed early in July. This is a device which acts as an automatic volume control, and has boosted the signal quality by keeping modulation levels constant.

An automation system, originated and designed by the station engineer, Bob Kiesow, will be installed before the summer is over. This computer-based feature will not only make the daily broadcasting more efficient, but will also allow the operator on duty to do other types of work, and open the studio for use in training and production.

Broadcasting students will benefit-acquainted with the theory of automatic systems, which are presently being used in many radio stations.

Sign-on time is now one hour earlier. On July 1, daily broadcasting began at 6:00 a.m. Daybreak Stereo, a program of light music, is aired until 6:30, where a new program, Amazing Hits, with Joe Croce begins. At 6:46 Daybreak Stereo returns along with Community Calendar, and at 7:00 a.m. Newsbreak ’75 continues the regularly scheduled program.

Bob Kiesow checks out the new Daybreak Stereo.

Plans are underway for a new multi-media show about the station, which will be used for promotion in the Chattanooga area for clubs and civic organizational applications.

Applicants have been coming in from students who hope to work at the station during the school year and are available for the second semester. For information, contact Don Selle, WSMC-FM, College drive, 2135 H."
 FuneralPlan'Show'
By Debbie Peoples

If you think that all faculty students usually know how to do give assignments and those quizzes, I should like to invite you to a program that will confirm all your beliefs.

If has become my responsibility to convince you that it is worthwhile to make an appointment with your favorite chair for September 19 in the gym of precisely 8:32 p.m. (yes, that's 8:32).

Since the spring semester, a little hand of fashion leaders has been constructing an evening of first-class entertainment to promote to us that not all "faculty talent shows" have to resemble a 1930s class occasion singing "The Ode to Tangled Hair."

This evening contains a faculty meeting, news, clips, discussion on our curricular problems with visual aids from "Look" and "Saturday Evening Post," a scene from the NBC news televisio "Brasky-Churchill's Victory," possibly some poetry from our illustrated Dr. Kulesa and maybe, anymore, a musical number. (Will someone please tell us if Charles Fins whimsical about?)

No More 7211?

"Here Comes the JOKER"
The Joker is coming soon and when it does, you will know for sure," says Jim Cogin, editor. The College Press is printing the 9th page production.

Helping Cogin with the compulation and layout assubmitted editors are Maresa Cogin, Bob Peake, and Bill Speake.

Mare机动车 and Bradley Aikin are directing computer programination.

Set of Student Affairs Kenneth Squier (L) and Academic Dean Dr. Frank Koffel sign first registration papers for Joyce Holland. Joyce was the first student to complete registration.

Jones Hall, Rec Room House Overflow

Edel Den E. Holland, MV Secretery for the Southern Union, asked off this year's MV Weekend during chapel this morning with a call for students to get involved in personal evangelism.

Climbing the aisle, he asked the student body, welcomed to the church to organize into "In Groups," to help with the "Man on" and "Way Out," programs that are now underway here at SMC.

Yet to come during MV Weekend are the Friday evening "Talent Show" dancing services and an early evening, question-and-answer period with Edel Mike Stevenson, newly elected southern MV seeretary of the General Conference.

Church Officials Launch MV Weekend; Holland, Stevenson Ask Involvement

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SCM Continues "Traditions"

Several traditions at SCM have again been renewed to include the SCM student body. Part of all them is the typical student body expression, "I have in the past, always been a foot to be proud of. One such leader is, how many, and how much expansion and still provide complete education and facilities for each student.

With the hurried renovation of Inner Hall an extension woman's dormitory has been created. Every year, if its seems, a decision is made to let hyps beasts be hyps and allow the building to finish falling apart, but what happens—a little bit, but the building is remodeled and dropped back into use. Carpets are laid on the unadulterate floor and painting is fitted to the Imagining wall.

Yes, we are helping students to come to an SDA school, in part. About 40 percent of them are, however, born out of the Southern Union area with which, campus facilities can be found. Are we more concerned with the prestige of a growing student body, or about providing an education?

One look at the man's recreation room turned barracks reveals that that truth. True, some of the men will probably even have eaten and drink the room altogether, they may prefer to have only one roommate rather than a dozen or two.

Perhaps the second tradition continued concern towards the student's mental and emotional well being. Anger at registration for getting into classes before they close is a high that students just cannot seem to reach. The floor is the door before it is opened. Naturally, it is better to do that to them and direct their talents and demonstrations like some campuses have, but it is a necessity to move it to the second school year. Part of a second school year.

One would think students could control their enthusiasm, knowing full well they face 80 something degrees weather in the registration building, not to speak of hours of standing exhausted in lines.

There is no reward at registration quite so great as that of reaching the front of the line and hearing an announcement over the loudspeaker that "registration is now closing for dinner."

Despite these questionable, continuing traditions, SCM's students do have some things to be thankful for. For instance, what if we had students . . . .

On campus.

Spectra Division

We have never trouble finding your favorite column, perhaps we can help you along, and with exploiting some changes in the forum, introduce you to some new corner in the "Southern Accent."

Look no further for Spectra, REGUICAT IN PACE. Replacing it now are two columns with specific and divergent purposes.

Jim Cross will be editing the column to be called "Cerebralities," a Latin word meaning "thought movements." According to Jim, he will try to present the reader an opportunity for students to say what they probably otherwise would not take the time to say. Here a student can express his opinions where the normal avenues may not be able or will be done in ways that may or will be reflecting opinions by way of personal interviews, columns, and random questions or columns of the body. Also, any letters to the editor which do not specifically deal with the actual publication of the "Accent" will be handled through the "Accent." In Rome there is a status called PASQUINIDE. The word has come to mean "humor," "read," "particularly," in a public place. Our column by this name will be edited by Andy Weilly. Its purpose is to give the humorous view of campus life and to proudly place joe has in the "humorality" of us all.

Spectra sportspen opposes under its previous label, edited this year by Bob Wade. Instead of listing as many statistics, however, he may use land to give sports amusements and predictions.

Sports statistics will be available through a weekly statistics sheet published by the SCM's Recreation Committee.

Letters

The Southern Accent welcomes letters from its readers. All letters submitted must be signed. No anonymous letters will be accepted. Letters may not be longer than 400 words. Letters should be typed and double spaced. Please allow five days for response.

Letters may be edited for length.

Dear Editor

I am writing to express my dissatisfaction with the attitude of SCM students toward the students from other schools.

I am quite surprised at the amount of disrespect and prejudice that exists toward students from other schools. There is no reason when it comes down to it that students need to be so hateful toward one another. We are all students with the same goals and objectives.

I think it is important that we all realize that we are all students with the same goals and objectives.

I hope that this letter reaches you and that you will be able to pass it on to all students from other schools.

Sincerely,

[Name]

[Major]

[Year]

P.S. I also want to point out that it is important to respect each other and to treat others with kindness.

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Dear Editor

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Sincerely,

[Name]

[Major]

[Year]
New Publication to Replace Town Crier

A new weekly newspaper edited and written by journalism students may soon begin publication.

The new paper is planned to take the place of the Aptos Outlook and Collegiate "Town Crier", a biweekly zine published of late in Aptos.

"Town Crier"—everything from inquirers to praters alike. Thus the "Crier" was snorted out when Mr. Short left last year to take a position with the Pennia, Cal. "Journal-Star," William Garber, new journalism instructor, said.

The new weekly, yet unnamed, would be the creation of students, mostly from journalism classes, together with the publisher of the Quality Shopper—John Falls—Garber said.

While praising the "Crier" for its "intellectual quality" and "many accomplishments," Garber explained that the new publication will offer students the added experience of working on a weekly publication, while the necessity of financing and distribution is shared by an established publisher.

This arrangement will allow the instructor and students to give more emphasis to gathering and editing of the news. This function, Garber emphasized, is the main purpose in publishing such a paper.

The new publication could develop into a community service comparable in some ways to radio station WSMC-FM, Garber said. He went on to explain that while the publication would be limited to a more compact audience it would be expected to reach about 2,000 readers, compared with WSMC-FM's estimated 10,000 listeners.

Students interested in selling advertising or assisting in photography will be encouraged to join the staff along with those interested in writing. It will not be necessary to be in a journalism class to be on the staff, Garber said.

While no paid positions are planned for the beginning staff, it is hoped that many staff members can be paid for their work as the publication grows.

Bank Gives Free Checks

Students coming to the SMC campus this fall will have an extra service provided them by the American National Bank and Trust Company in the College Plaza.

Each SMC student who opens a checking account with the bank will be given 50 free personalized checks, according to Charles Gibson, manager of the East County branch of the American National Bank in Collegedale.

He will be given a smaller check of $12,000, when the bank is opened. There are several checks of color for the check holder. It is planned that the SMC will be used in place of the check holder.

The service is being made available to any student who can, and to any student who cannot write a check. It is planned that the American National Bank will be used in place of the check holder.

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Construction Finished!

New CK Opens With Better Service

The Campus Kitchen is scheduled to open Sunday, Sept. 13, after expansion and remodeling. The seating area will accommodate 30 people.

Varied methods of serving will be used to handle the increasing number of students, said Mrs. Ray Towsonid, manager and part owner of the CK.

During the usual times, people will pass through a cafeteria-style line and choose their items from serving desks. There will be an area to serve vegetables, beef and cold sandwiches and drinks.

Students will purchase Campus Kitchen books in the administration building for payment of their coaches.

William Hulsey, manager of College Subsidiaries Corporation, estimates a cost of $12,000 to complete the work. This improvement, he said, will be a better site to accommodate the present influx of students.

UP A CREEK?

for

School Supplies, Men's Wear, Sports Wear, Women's Lingerie, Household Items

Try Southern Mercantile

College Plaza

Get a Jump on Fall Cleaning

COLLEGEDEALE CLEANERS

Industrial Road

396-2199
Season Prospects Good

By Norma Carlson

"Whistle 'round you mouth!" "We're from Wilder Living."
"What's that?"

"Well, we're just trying to be neat and wholesome in our looks."

"All right—what's the story?"

"We're not saying anything, we're just trying to be friendly to the people who could see you from your rooms."

Don't think we're trying to help you_python house..."

"Must be some kind's gimmick."

These were typical reactions that greeted the 1970 season of "Wilder Living," a program started to improve the campus environment. This year, the program is expected to continue and expand.

The team included SMC students Ron Keister, Pat Brokow, Verna Johnson, Carol Rumi, Don Pate, Donna Resor, Joe Helfens, Brenda Scott, Allan Rees, Erik Hakenmak and Sue Shirley. "Wilder Living" and its white angel will continue as the whole town learned about before.

Nestled in the scenic commercial area of Homestead, Maysville, buildings with an air conditioning system.

Many students have found the program useful, and have noticed an improvement in the overall campus environment. The program has been a success, and is expected to continue in the future.
SA Reborn; President Promises Tangibles

By Charles Mafti

Several questions arose in my mind Tuesday after class: Was the SA just born in chapel, or was it another September 1970? Among these questions was the identity of the new student body. Could it be that the nonspiritualistic crystal ball reveals that the SA cannot be ignored after its birth; it still needs to be weaned and trained.

Stead Speaks at ATS Weekend

This year's Temperance and Bacter Living Weekend was kicked off last night in joint worship. Speaking was Elder Ernest H. J. Steel, executive secretary of the General Temperance Department. Steel is also scheduled to speak tonight at the vespers service and tomorrow in both church services. According to Roy Dunn, leader of SMC's American Temperance Society chapter.

Millington was highlighted by a planned television interview conducted yesterday with Elder Steel and Al Hodges, executive director of the Hamilton Co. American Temperance Society chapter. But the interview was still in the tentative stage at press time.

This year's annual affair is designed to remind students and faculty members of the bittersweet and temperance principles.

Elder Ernest H. J. Steel

DK" program, which focuses on the prevention of alcoholism and alcoholism of alcoholics.

As an interdiocesan director of the Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking, Steel organized and directed the first Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking Congress at Chicago in April, 1969. This SOA community service offers its new extended world-wide. Steel, a native Australian, graduated from Avondale College and served as a pastor in New South Wales and Western Australia. Prior to his present position, he was the Director of public relations and temperance secretary for the Australian Division.

Calendar

Friday, Sept. 25
8:00 a.m. Dental College Admission Test, Wright Hall, Room 207
7:30 p.m. Temperance Weekend begins, College Chapel, Elder Ernest H. J. Steel

Saturday, Sept. 26
8:30 a.m. Student Association banquet, physics

Tuesday, Sept. 29
8:30 a.m. Teacher Education Recruitment Days begin
6:30 p.m. Banquet for elementary and secondary education majors, student union

Wednesday, Sept. 30
8:30 a.m. Student Association Election, Lynn Wood Hall, Student Union Conference, Wright Hall, Room A

Thursday, Oct. 1
8:30 a.m. Student Association Election continues, Lynn Wood Hall
11:00 a.m. Missions Promotion Convention, auditorium

Friday, Oct. 2
7:30 p.m. MV vespers, church, Carol Steltas, student ministration (Pacific Rico)

Saturday, Oct. 3
4:30 p.m. New student talent program, PE Center

Sunday, Oct. 4
10:00 a.m. Faculty meeting, Lynn Wood Hall, Room 218

Tuesday, Oct. 6
3:00 p.m. Missions promotion field day

Wednesday-Saturday, Oct. 7-9
College Bible Conference, Camp Kolotzyo, Fla.

Thursday, Oct. 8
11:00 a.m. Student Association assembly, candid. Ed. McDonnell, assistant director of NASA

Brock Opens McKee Library Ceremonies

During ceremonies yesterday, Southern Missisouri College officials named and opened its new library, Congressmen William E. Brock, III, was the guest speaker for the occasion.

At a separate plaque ceremony following the new $700,000 holding was named McKee Library in honor of the family that operates Mill Hall, another Congregational

Memorial Ink.

The plaque installed in the entrance to the library reads "McKee Library, 1970. To commissaries and honor the devotion to truth, their interest in Christian educ-

The following information is provided for you representing your part of the American Cancer Ex-

cess, Interfaith Fair, September 26-28, there will be" a "Man of the Year" exhibit, . . . Thanks for your assistance."

This letter from Al Hodges, executive director of the Hamilton Co. American Temperance Society chapter, was received eight days after dinner had begun at SMC and served to launch the activities of the campus American Temperance Society.

Hodges became acquainted with the ATS just going to a Five-Day Plan and asked SMC's ATS to man a booth at the Home Builders' Show in Memorial Auditorium. He also was interested in cooperation with SMC's ATS in Chattanooga, but since it was May day, the ATS was forced to refuse but hoped that his interest would still exist in September. Hodges letter above was assurance that he had not forgotten.

He and the ATS officers decided that this fair booth should serve the main purpose of telling people of and saving them to a Five-Day Plan to be held in the near future.

William Taytor, director of public relations at SMC, contacted the manager of Chattanooga's new YMCA and asked him if the ATS could hold a Five-Day Plan in the YM's auditorium in the near future. Blvd. Steel indicated that the YMCA would not only furnish the auditorium but would like to cooperate along it along the ATS and ACS.

People are attracted to the fair booth by a large red-and-white cigarette sign—"Sign the "Cigarette"—full with members.

Once there, visitors may watch a film, look at literature, observe Tobacco Smoking Sam or Modern Money (tobacco museum) in action, listen to anti-smoking radio spots, or see the ACS's "Reversing the Curse" motion picture. Very briefly the effects cigarettes have on lungs. Some visitors get anti-smoker's literature to wear, and everyone is given the opportunity to register for the Five-Day Plan in November.

This year the ATS at SMC is striving to be in organization of community service. Other organizations and activities—fairs and in out of College—welcome to the men of Advocate Youth for Better Living.

ATS representative introduces fair-goers to better living.
**Volume 35**

**September 25, 1979**

**Editorials**

SA Seeks Balanced Image

This year's Student Association organizers seem to be seeking a relatively balanced image, especially in the student affairs department (assembly Sept. 15), constant activity and student services.

The SA government was generally beginning of the year enthusiasm. But, no, we cannot really call it a government. This year's government (wows) began with a self-built government, broken down by those who are, or are to be as student government structures. So if the number of planned activities determines whether or not an organization is actually a service, the new "wheel" is, indeed, a circle.

The officers, we work together until perspective leads from under the Student Association folks, bro., but the student body must help if success is the goal. Commitment, organization, and the students, but the students themselves must also work on astonishing image.

Does that necessary enthusiasm for dormitory among the many new, anonymous faces mingle on the campus? Will the faces turn to interest as they will they draw into dark, little corners and throw out dots?

The former concern seems possible as evidenced in the SA assembly. Although the spirit presented by the SA officers cannot be really classed in as a high category as home, it definitely was not dead and sour. Perhaps you could describe it as a political cartoon personified.

The students assumed to have responded to the spirit repre- senting the "life of the SA" and to have listened interestedly, though not at all, to the president's speech which followed. The reaction of the total student body to the assembly pro- gram was characteristic of a group banded up by one of the SA admin- istration's most notorious critics: "I was really disappointed—it wasn't even worth coming."

The ultimate order of the new Student Association is not only the responsibility of the officers, but of the Student Association— the body of students, innumerable individually.

**JOKER (Line SMC Record)**

The JOKER is out! Amuch needed must be broken has been giving us for getting names, names, and type confetti coedaciously so quickly. A rite record? Well, anyway, an SMC record.

The Computer Company may now pick up their school books again or set their alarm clocks for more than two hours above bed.

The product is startlingly useful because the usual casuals. Now we won't know who the freshmen are—they won't ask us and we won't know who they JOKERS for where to go, when to go, and how to get there.

If the idea of the officers' section we wear necks next year, the CCC won't have to bare their necks to be called. For the one or two or three escaped bazam, maybe Chippewa stickers could be stuck in appropriate places. Nevertheless, SMC shoppers now also have access to the Maleor Catalogue (or female Order—whichever the case may be).

**MV Entertainment Draws Crowds**

Well, we knew it couldn't be the registration line because registrations is already over and classes have begun. It couldn't be the canteen line either; who goes to the canteen at 8:30 on a Saturday night?

MV Saturday night drew crowds this year. The only out- standing variable difference between the line last year and one Saturday night that was in the latter even waiting, smiling, being polite, and standing patiently rather them as crushing which I'm sure we should have done and踏 up for registration.

A lot of people had a good time at "Fling Five Over Collegetale" as a "professional" job. Whatever the job was, it was more professional. Not only did the advertise show a lot of planning and hard work, but the program itself must have involved hundreds of people cooperating and coordinating. An outstanding achievement in some was the live band—on an unheard- of happening on this college campus.

Each one of the five countries represented in the program showed elaborate planning. Cartooning, decaloring and programed blending into a stimulating evening for those who were participating and even to those who planned the evening.

The very fact our campus religious organization can create an inspirational weekend climaxed by an enthusiastic and

**Letters**

The Southern Accent editorials are written with the idea of carrying on a balanced discussion on any topic with the reader. We encourage you to write letters expressing your opinion on a topic of interest to you. All letters that are published will be edited for space considerations.

The following letter was submitted on September 17, 1979, in response to the editorial "JOKER (Line SMC Record)."

"I'm sorry, the guard said, "But rules are rules, and there are no exceptions."

The next run to the nearest garbage box and tried to talk to one another after she died, but the guard said, "I'm sorry, we do not allow anyone to talk in the garbage box."

We've been calling all over for you; you are dealing with nothing fever and want to see you before she dies. Please, try to come in.

Tom rushed to the gate, but the guard stopped him, saying as she covered his gifted tash. "He is sorry, but no one is admitted Ungapan after Labor day."

"Sit," Tom said, "My girl friend is dying in here.""I'm sorry," the guard said, "But rules are rules, and there are no exceptions."

The next run to the nearest garbage box and tried to talk to one another after she died, but the guard said, "I'm sorry, we do not allow anyone to talk in the garbage box."

**Cerebration**

This issue is aimed to student interest in an important topic: programming. Programming is a fascinating and important field, but it can be a daunting task for those new to the field. This issue aims to provide an introduction to programming concepts and techniques.

For example, issues on other programming languages, such as SMC, are available here at SMC. You will not find comprehensive coverage of programming languages, but we do have a comprehensive coverage of SMC.

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Where are the greatest areas of weakness and strength in the SDA? Church's communication with its youth?

At all prices, we are striving the youth in the church and the church's communicators. In many locations, the church's communicators are either absent or their members are the only one who plan and attend youth activities. Youth, therefore, is often left out when it comes to the church's communication.

Therefore, the greatest areas in which we succeed is communica- tion, youth, and church. For this reason, we need to communicate with the youth.

We've heard many stories of students who have been successful in the church's communication. These stories are often based on a lack of communication with the youth and the church. They, however, are not the only way to succeed in the church's communication. Many students have been successful by communicating with the youth and the church in different ways.

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Kevin Carlson operates the control board at WSMC-FM, Carlson joined the announcing staff in August and also works with productions.

WSMC-FM Enlarges Staff; Nine Freshmen Fill Jobs

WSMC-FM has added nine fresh- men to its staff, according to Manager Don Self. This brings the total staff membership to 30, including Faculty Director James Holm.

Kevin Carroll and Joe Stoddart, both biology majors from Little Creek Academy, Sept. 19, recently joined the announc- ing staff. Carlson joined the staff in August and also works in the production department.

Jerry Mathis, graduate of Mur- ray Hills Academy, Charlotte, Tenn., became an announcer for WSMC in July. Mathis is a communications major and already has his FCC license before arriving.

New receptionists and office secre- taries are Ruth McFerren, gradu- ate of Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich., a technical secretarial major, and Maureen Stoneman, graduate of Wayne County High School, Com- pley, Ky., a biology major.

The new staff at WSMC-FM:

- Bonnie Russell and Stacey Allen, both graduates of Georgia- tomb, Athens, Ga., working in the library and graphics.
- Scotty West, a junior a junior.
- Rebecca Aitken and Cathy Dut- ton have joined the program de- partment. Rebecca is a biology major and graduate of Blue Mountain Academy, Hamburg, Pa., Cathy is majoring in religious and social science at Summerville High School, Summerville, S.C.
- According to Millford Christ, news director and head announcer, more announcers will be needed in order to carry on by next spring when three of the senior announcers graduate.
- Program Director Don Self, who needs programmers to write songs scripts, promotional material, and special programs.

Paper Name

This Week is a new name for a new weekly paper. The paper, written and edited by the news- writing class at SMC, conducted a telephone survey in the Tri-Commun- unity to determine what people the issue was called the Main Tack because it is different. Those contacted in the poll were glad to hear that a local news- paper is coming soon, and several were willing to advertise.

Newswriting students have been working extra hours to get the paper out this week. They will get to work each week to deliver these "beats" include the city board, the police department, the city office. Others will serve the communities of Aspen and Deltaville.

A delay in the purchase of the printing equipment will delay the first issue, according to Editor Ed Garber. However, it should be appearing within the next few weeks.

Campus News

Kacee Davis, director of counseling and testing has been ap- pointed assistant director of the Student Association. Davis has returned to SMC after graduating from Atlantic Union College, South Carolina. She was named a 1972-73 delegate to the Southern States SMC's dean of men from 1965-66 and dean of students, 1966-67.

SMC freshmen were served until approximately 70 books sold at the MU Book Exchange during registration. Dwight Nelson, director of the SA Student Services Consultant which organizes the program, says the SA is expecting more new books from the new store once students are used to the idea. Like Linn, said and Millie Mil- ler, who organized the program.

SMC hosted the Chattanooga area's 1971-72 dinner served by the Foods and Nutrition classes. Dr. Frank Knight, academic dean, spoke on "Frontier in Home Economics."

Dr. We're YouVeVe, business department chairman, has been selected chairman of the Associates of Sycamore Adventist Bishops. Edelmans, formed to coordinate activities and achieve objectives in the college business department. Dr. Vemiere is directing SMC's school of continuing education to keep members informed.

New Students

To Perform

By Judy Strawn

Starting in the Round, the students of the school's newly enrolled new students' student group, will be Sept. 3 at 8 p.m.

SA President John Kerr states first he received the idea for the program at SMC's Student-Union, Colgate, N.Y., last fall. Kerr said, that idea impressed to SMC student mem- bers, and the students, they were very enthusiastic.

One of the aims of the program, states Mike Gough, new SA Program Committee chairman, is to introduce a new group of students who have talent early in the school year so that can be included in later activities and be more involved.

From the 50 members, 17 have been chosen to perform. Mrs. Genevieve McCormick, Pro- gram Committee sponsor, and the committee did audi- tioning and screening.

Because the majority of the students were at a light night, there will be no mean distin- guished in the programs, says Mary's. However, there will be inter- posed among the programs.

Most of the songs performed will involve songs from a similar program being planned for the academy's annual Turkey Dinner Oct. 25 and 26 for College Days.

The SA officials hope, says Mary's, that this show will show the academy students that they will enjoy themselves when they arrive next fall. Seeing their friends perform- ing early in the school year may be an encouragement and help the students partici- pate in campus activities.

The new student program is the first of many new ideas that the SA is planning for this year.

Cress' 1970-71 JOKER JOBS Actual "Anything That Is SMC"

By Gussi Bailey

The 1970-71 Joker has been re- lease today and a month earlier than any previous. Joker's have been released according to Jim Crow, editor.

It's just a small 1971-72 circular announce, but to give the introduction, "This Joker book will find out be- tween my covers almost anything and everything that is SMC.

This year's Joker—16 pages longer than last year's—has more information than before. Re- members the human mouth, Local- staff and students, there is also a school calendar for the 1970-71 school year, ads for the campus, a Leon Post Times, numbers of delegate to the SMC Universities, and addresses of SMC's students from different areas.

Another phenomenal change

Writers Needed

INSIGHT magazine is now re- cording applications for a new re- porter, according to Pat Howing, associate editor. If you have journalistic skills, you may be able to supplement your spending money by $15-25 per month, the paper.

INSIGHT pays each campus reporter a flat $15 for two news columns each month. An additional $1 per column inch of material sent to the editors, photos are bought separately.

Applicants should have a feel for the campus scene, said Howing, and be able to distil the im- portant things in a simple news story. Send a brief resume, with the information, to Pat Howing, 65th Street Con- ference, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20012.

Talent audition

70 Plan Ahead
For Bible Camp

Seventy SMC students have been selected to be among the 1970 College Bible Conference for be held Oct. 2-3 at Camp Kio in Lankin, Iowa.

Those students will part take in the first college conference of this kind to be held in the Midwest. Pres- ently, both the college and all the universities in the states at- tend one major conference each fall.

Southern Union MV officers will serve as the chairman for the conference.

Elder Charles D. Brookes, minis- terial-secretary for the Columbia Union, will host the evening services, centered on the conference theme of "19th Century."

The morning sessions will feature Dr. Malcolm Maxwell, the Watts College professor who host his talks on 1 Corations, for Good News for Modern Man, a book by Cress 1970-71 Joker.

From last year is in the layout. All students, male or female, freshmen or seniors, are listed in alphabetical order. This is an addition convenience so students can be found without knowing his class, major or sex.

Fifty copies of the Joker were done around campus a day earlier than the rest on classroom desks and benches, and some were even left on the toilet. One boy—call him Robin Hood—saw a boy walking down the sidewalk in front of the calories carrying the usual cup of books. One book stick to the ground. Robin rushed to the rescue, picked up the book to give it to the boy and then glared down at the cover. "Hey, this is the Joker!" cried Robin, whereupon he was immediately washed, while the water dripped into the crowd and escaped in- hamed. Crow calls this the end and good of the Joker.

Cress seems to that his staff and sponsor, Mrs. Helen Knoff, has done an exceptionally good job for not being professionals. Most of the student body shows his support by raising this year's Joker—bigger, better, and happier than ever before.

EXPENSES HIGH?

Let us help you with a top pay job

What does your college require, please a share of the profits.
Fardulis Is One to Beat; Undefeated for 5 Games

With the Autumn season in full swing, it appears that Fardulis has established himself as the team's top quarterback. He has led his team to victory after victory over Gayle. However, Gayle's defense has been able to shut him down. Fardulis's performance has been consistent and has shown great potential throughout the season.

Fardulis's leadership has been impressive, and his team has responded well to his guidance. They have won all five games played so far, displaying a strong sense of teamwork and determination.

Despite the challenges, Fardulis has shown resilience. His dedication to the game and his ability to adapt have been key factors in his success. The team's confidence in him has been growing, and they look forward to facing new challenges in the upcoming games.

Dudley Demands Rapt Attention

By Judy Sparrow

When I first saw Raymond Dudley, I was struck by the intelligence and poise that I detected. He is a leader, and his presence commands attention. Dudley's interaction with me was calm and composed, and he held my attention throughout our conversation.

He talked about his passion for education, and how he sees his role as that of a facilitator, guiding students towards their own discovery. Dudley's enthusiasm for learning was evident, and I was impressed by his commitment to the cause.

Dudley's insights were profound, and he demonstrated a deep understanding of the issues he discussed. His perspective was well-informed, and he was able to articulate his points clearly.

In conclusion, I believe that Dudley has the potential to make a significant impact in the field of education. His dedication, intelligence, and passion for learning are qualities that will serve him well in his future endeavors.
Ingathering Field Day Predicted Success

"I'll have faith in the weather, Pastor, if you've got faith in the people," said William Taylor, director of SMC public relations, in preparation for Ingathering Field Day.

During this annual day, Taylor is responsible for coordinating up to 5,000 band members in laboratory facilities, disaster, welfare, educational and emergency work on projects around the world. "We do our work with students. We've got about 20,000 students in over 80 countries," Taylor said.

A member of the first group to return from Ingathering Field Day, Bruce Kimball, checks in from Dallas, GA.

SA Elections

Legacy, Cabinet and Senate Show Run-off, Two Decisions

Jetter, Nelson Vie for Legacy

Last week's voting resulted in a run-off election between Legacy candidates, approved for a Student Associated Public Relations Committee chairman, and a final decision for two village senators. Legacy votes cast as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Votes Cast Total</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cheryl Jetter</td>
<td>125</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Nelson</td>
<td>109</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Norman Geben</td>
<td>97</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Roger Crook</td>
<td>62</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The two top contenders for Legacy were confirmed Tuesday when the Orlando campus alumni bullets arrived at SMC. Since neither Cheryl nor Nelson pulled majority support, the run-off today will show a decision between these two candidates. Run-off election results will be posted within 24 hours of the close polling time, according to Senate Chairman Bill Riley.

In another category, Kathy Shoemaker, who has been acting as Public Relations Committee chairman since her tentative appointment at the beginning of the term, was officially approved for the office by 305 votes, or 87 percent of the total 351 cast, despatching the 13 (13 percent) dissonant votes.

Welcome, Alumnus!

The welcoming event for alumni will be follows:

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Votes Cast Total</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Tim Crane</td>
<td>109</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Steve Crutch</td>
<td>104</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>David Winters</td>
<td>15</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The content for village senators will be as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Votes Cast Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Tim Crane</td>
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</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

By your vote on Oct., 6 in the Circle of Prayer here in Monticello, you've invited us to seek God's counsel on that day with us.

Taylor says that Monticello's alumni group had no idea that Oct. 6 was Ingathering Field Day here at SMC and that the letter and prayer "face to be considered an accomplishment."

"The day was a complete success," said Taylor, "with no lost people or accidents—and another victory in the fight against the world."
For: Optimist

Dear Optimist,

Congratulations, SMC! The Age of Optimism is finally here. At least for the time being, it seems that many of the problems that have been haunting our school—such as overcrowded classes, the lack of facilities, and the high cost of tuition—are no longer issues. In fact, many students seem to be enjoying the benefits of this new age of optimism.

One of the most noticeable changes has been the increase in student involvement and participation in school activities. Students are more active than ever, and it seems that everyone is eager to participate in some way. This is especially true in the areas of extracurricular activities and student organizations, where there has been a marked increase in interest and participation.

Another positive aspect of this new age of optimism is the sense of community and solidarity that has been fostered among students. It seems that everyone is working together to make this a better place for all.

In conclusion, I believe that we are truly living in a time of optimism. Let us continue to support and encourage this trend, and let us all work together to make our school an even better place.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]

---

LH

Editorials

Student Conduct Destroys Honor

Assembly Sept. 28 was something less than a grand success. In the understatement of the year. It was a generally accepted fact that all assemblies do not appeal to everyone. However, the way in which most of the people expressed their lack of concern is generally accepted.

The program can be absolutely rotten, for all I care—and this is not just a personal evaluation of the program—but the people who were there were all so bored and especially a dedication, the audience owes at least the minimum respect—respect.

Perhaps the most notable, unacknowledged applicant, bootleggers, and whores were more prevalent in the rear than in the front. What a marvelous way to respond to some- thing for which most of us, bravely, leaves our lives at all, to have spent 2 years working for the educational standards which we ridiculed by our actions.

Possibly the scholarship recipients who helped to lead the discussion plans to demonstrate righteousness to be awarded other than by the responsibility of orderly conduct in public—productive assembly.

Perhaps acting childish in one meeting is not such a terrible violation of culture, except that basic problems affecting all of Americas now. Our group complaints that elders do not respect us. How can we demand what we don't show in return?

Receptions Were Exciting

Reception received to be exciting! First of all, there was the excitement in the mail of getting little envelope—envelopes if one were lucky.

Look for what the weather will be. Underneath the sheet— Meanwhile, the weather is fine.

Required course. Required at 11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for the grade. A grade in Bible.

No, it was. Required course. Required at 11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for the grade. Depends on the weather. Underneath the thickness—Underneath the thickness of Scripture.

Studying to show to himself improved the student. Still the weather—Wm. Winkle.

This does not necessarily express the title option of the writer, but of several extraneous student.

For some time, some students have asked the question: Why do I have to cover for Saturday night programs when I don't want to?

Opinions have been expressed that charging all students for such programs whether or not they want to attend should not be done.

Others have said that many times the programs appeal to the com- munity of the student body and others that the mail is only a means to the program—wielded.

If the walls were still, a volume, maybe, the program would be differentiated, at least those which college students feel are "all of that interesting" and then programs would pay for themselves would be brought into being in those same walls and the SMC students would have an advantage.

I realize that we as Christians have standards, but that must be right us; however, Saturday night programs could stand to be improved. —Edna Smith.

What has happened to the standards the school used to hold to hold? We seem to have slipped down thus ever into the midst of the world with the stealing of "To Tell With Love." What is wrong? Is it the right of God to observe? That we find difficult to understand. I think not, but Satan has been using our eyes and we have fallen.

Envelopes filled to be excited.

The showing of this one picture is not the big problem, but it is the latest evidence of the apostasy of the students. I am sure the holy angels watch as they view the poor apostolic condition of our school.

Faculty and administration! Don't be led by the vacational feelings among us. Don't lead us to the world, lead us to the race. "Run, run unto me, and I will return unto you, says the Lord of hosts." (Mal. 3:7) —James B. 

I noticed in the new Jersey that all lawyers are listed as fourteen-year-olds whether they are two-year or four-year-old students. If there is a description or objective pay seems to say a girl for a doll. He doesn't know her well, he looks better than his looks. His face is not. Not. It is not a student, and deserves that she is probably two years older than he is.

We now allow other administration majors are not sure that the boys will stop to figure out what fits of ADU mean to find it if we are two-year or four-year majors—they said at the 4th.

Volume # XXI

October 2, 1970

Number 4

Published by the SMC Student Association for the purpose of informing students with regard to university news, entertainment, and happenings. In addition to the regular department sections, Letters, Staff, and student-written articles have been included.

Staff

Editorials: Fr. Tom Butler, William Taylor

Features: Joe Thomas, Chris Brown, Eric Johnson

Sports: Steve Thompson, Mark Davis, John Wilson

Advertisements: Jim Smith, Mary Johnson, Jerry Lee

Editorial Staff

Fr. Tom Butler, William Taylor

The Southwesterner, October 2, 1970

Letters

Dear New Optimist,

Congratulations, SMC! The Age of Optimism is finally here. At least for the time being, it seems that many of the problems that have been haunting our school—such as overcrowded classes, the lack of facilities, and the high cost of tuition—are no longer issues. In fact, many students seem to be enjoying the benefits of this new age of optimism.

One of the most noticeable changes has been the increase in student involvement and participation in school activities. Students are more active than ever, and it seems that everyone is eager to participate in some way. This is especially true in the areas of extracurricular activities and student organizations, where there has been a marked increase in interest and participation.

Another positive aspect of this new age of optimism is the sense of community and solidarity that has been fostered among students. It seems that everyone is working together to make this a better place for all.

In conclusion, I believe that we are truly living in a time of optimism. Let us continue to support and encourage this trend, and let us all work together to make our school an even better place.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]

---

SA Evaluates Sports Reporting

A meeting was held last week to evaluate the results of the committee's suggestions for sports coverage. The committee was formed at the beginning of the year to evaluate the current state of sports at SMC, according to committee chairman Sterling Hone.

The Recreation Committee, Student Association vice president and recreation committee chairman, met to discuss the issues raised last week. The committee decided that the suggestions made last week would be implemented, according to Hone.

"We wanted to make sure that the students were heard," Hone said. "We hope that the committee's suggestions will lead to a more accurate and comprehensive sports coverage."
**College Grads:**

**New Faculty and Staff Come**

SMC has added 23 new administration, faculty and staff personnel to its staff this year. A partial list follows:

**Charles Lahey, superintendant of the SMC Library, has just completed 18 years' experience as a primary school principal in St. Louis with such firms as Ford Motor Co. and Holliday Gas and Electric Co.**

**Ted Wiem, associate dean of men. He was formerly dean of men at Mountian Academy, Seton Hall, N.J., 1948-58. Wiem includes Italy. Flor, distinguished the three-year business administration course from the library before coming to SMC. Flora has been an instructor in business administration for years.**

**Stewart Bains, associate professor and assistant business administrator. He was formerly an instructor and M.B.A. degree in management on the University of San Francisco faculty. Bains holds both B.A. and M.B.A. degrees in business administration from California. His wife, Wikka, is a senior home economics major at SMC.**

**Donna Wyman, school public relations director, and Bob Nisler, book editor, both from the Southern Publishing Association in Nashville, Tenn., presented the idea to the students.**

**Newspaper column.**

**Four Students From SMC To Advise Publishers**

A proposed Youth Publications Advisory (YPAC) to be held in connection with the annual gathering of the recent Communications Club meeting, according to Dr. Don Defi, club sponsor.

Miss Paula Baus, public relations director, and Bob Nisler, book editor, both from the Southern Publishing Association in Nashville, Tenn., presented the idea to the students. Miss Baus stated that the SPA seeks four representatives from Southern California to serve on the advisory board. The representatives' main duties will be to represent the SPA in all matters pertaining to the school, to assist the SPA in creating a possible youth audience and to aid in the development of youth publications. All representatives will serve a term of two years during the school year at which time they may resign or express their opinions and ideas.

Newspaper column.

**Elder Robert Adams, manager, College Loan. For the past seven years, Elder Adams has been serving at the College Loan in Newbury Park, Calif. He is a registered California lawyer.**

Prior to this Elder, he was a contract officer for the College Loan in the campers.

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Men and Machine Fight Steam "Park" Succumbs to Repairs

Several bouts of stagecoach and steampower put an end to what has been an object of increasing curiosity and controversy for several weeks.

Free feet under the sidewalk, repairs have now been made on what Fredric Costerisan, Fridal of plant assistance and construction, terms as "a look at the joints of a burlaced steam pipe." He added that the pipe would have lasted much longer but might have been faulty; it has been there only since 1937.

The leak was first evidenced by increased steam output from the sidewalk grate. Daily the steam increased until walking in the area was literally like driving through a heavy fog.

Finally the steam spread underground, says Costerisan, looking up around the sidewalks and killing several bathrooms.

Such a leak is not new, Costerisan explained, the repair work was put off as long as possible. He explained that pipe is used to close off all the steam the power in the caldeirs while the repair was being made. Therefore, the fix-up was a wise, not convenient for operational reasons.

Inquiring Field Day seemed like the right time to do that off the steam, Costerisan said, when most of the students were off campus. But when the steam output began to increase appreciably, everyone began to admit that the leak could not be done in one day since and began a day earlier.

Meanwhile, through its stages of

Reception
Date Near
Oct. 3: is the daytime. At that time the main administration will prepare their reception in the student center.

The reception is to begin at 7:30 p.m. However, those who want to hire photographs as they may begin to arrive at 6:30 p.m. Body Actas of Chattanooga will photograph people in the student center in the lobby of Wright Hall.

Phi Delta Chi decided against mass formal invitations this year. Although, there was some question as to the situation in this election, according to Ron Ped, president of the men's club. He explained that they are not detailing the method of invitation, however.

The dress will, as before, be formal. For members of the men's club, tickets are $5.25; for non-members, $5.00.

The environment for the evening does not include a film and "very unusual," according to Mr. "I think it is going to be the best by far that has been held here in a long time," he added.

Pair also said that plans have been changed as an extra print of the student lounge for the reception. Instead of entering the lounge by the Wright Hall elevator and through the room, they would be entering the lounge at the rear of the building from the sports area.

Draftees Die More Than Nuns

Washington, D.C. (AP) - Army draftees have suffered twice as high a death rate being killed in Vietnam as among those serving in the United States, according to a U.S. Army study.

Draftees have been killed at the rate of 31 per 1,000 and men killed at the rate of 15 per 1,000, while Vietnam draftees were killed at the rate of 17 per 1,000 and in combat at the rate of 15 per 1,000.

The Vietnam death rate is killed at a much higher rate than the Army, it is predictable should be from previous years, all draftees who have died in Vietnam or in combat are men who were killed in action who have died in any other way.

College graduations are slightly better this is that they, but there are no figures comparing draftees' from recent years among college graduates. There is no figure for the number of graduates who graduated in 1956 it is supposed to be a much higher percentage of rural vs.

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"It was beautiful—great!"
A wonderful experience!

What else can one say about a weekend that had a definite emotional impact on over 100 students from Oakwood College and SMC? Delegates to the First Collegiate Bible Conference held in Walla Walla, Wash., over the weekend found themselves at a loss for words as they attempted to express the effect the weekend had on them; they had experienced during the four-day gathering in the Upper Columbia area.

Following the direction of Southern Union MU leader Elder Don Holland, the Union MU staff had arranged for several special speakers.

Elder Wilber Chapman, pastor of the College View, Neth. (Union College) SDA Church, compiled the study material and related the experience.

Using practical, everyday examples, he showed the delegates how to keep from being spiritually isolated and how to greet the "present dispensation in ways that trust faith and truth that has been left to us.

Perhaps one of the most interesting and significant, and among the largest was the discussion led by Elder Malcolm Franklin, Walla Walla College's Theology Department head, using 1 Corinthians in a study on the Church. During the conference, he conducted a "man of God for our time" sermon.

The question was: Who will help the lonely? Some in the audience ventured conjectures and descriptions of the participants as they were created by the Church's King's Rally for the 1979-80 school year; and asking the King's Heralds to

SA Plans Road Rally; Girls Will Enter Too!

By Bob Kibodeaux

From the looks of things, Ten- nant may be a pretty shrewd deal for road rallies and might help in a number of ways.

Bill Boise is looking for students who can participate in rallies before who will help kids. Girls, if you want to get in with the girls and have girls have good eyes, vol-

unteer to help with check-in, or at least from that you would like to help "favor" (women make ex-

ceptions with these approaches.)

Boise, who is teaching the pathways and trivias of these fields, would like to see them improve.

And, of course, lots of drivers and drivers who are necessary, are needed. "It is not enough to get a big, fast car and win.

This is a contest for everyone, said Boise. The idea of road-styling is a listening point of direction to see if you surround your car carefully and follow up.

The navigator must be as good as the driver, and he is the one who gives the car the car theис looks will drive to follow the directions by the King's Heralds Quarter.

Hence the problem and joy of road-rallying; arriving at the right place at the right time.

Boise told the audience that the day has been set for that activity, and the Boise, co-sponsor of the rally, is expected to be there.

However, the day will be set for the Boise and Boise rally, and will be the Boise and Boise rally, and to help the Boise Rally, Boise said.

Calendar

Friday, Oct. 23
7:30 p.m. Vigors, church, Elder Lloyd Wyman
Saturday, Oct. 24
8:30 p.m. Open night
Sunday-Monday, Oct. 25-26
College Days
Monday, Oct. 26
9:00 a.m. funeral, Southern Accent
8:00 a.m. Graduate Record Examinations for application deadline date Sept. 15
Tuesday, Oct. 27
11:00 a.m. Assembly, church, Elder Eric Riefer, Southern Uni-

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TV Class Writes for TV; Features Student Missionaries

Three students from SMC were featured Sunday, Oct. 11, on a WDEF-TV Channel 12 in Chatta-

nooga. In a half-hour program titled, "A Different Kind of War," the students, including Elder C. T. Brooks, featured special guests and SMC's Communications department.

The show, which was taped on the WDEF-TV studio under the direction of Richard Cope, was taped with the three students as part of the show.

The remainder of the show con-


SOUTHERN MISSIONARY COLLEGE

VOLUME XXV

COLLEAGUE, TON. 17715, OCTOBER 22, 1979

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NASA's Mohler Speaks Here; Describes Tangible Benefits

Col. Edward D. Mohler of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration spoke to SMC's student body Thursday, Oct. 8. He is the first of a series of speakers to be sponsored by the Student Council.

Col. Mohler is director for un-

iversity affairs, and was assigned to the center director at NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala.

Mohler concentrated on little-

known tangible benefits flowing from the well-known major characteristics of NASA's space at-

mosphere. He is to be considered a "...missioning" in space has been the descrip-

tion of space—"missions" for quasi-

nuclear objects. They produce energy on such a gigantic scale that their origin and their lineage can only be guessed at. Study of the lead to the lead of the nuclear explo-

"One of the most intriguing mysteries in space has been the de-

sign of the questions might be lead to an even more powerful source of energy that could be harnessed for the benefit of mankind."

Butler

Netter Plans Bigger Legacy

Cheryl Jettler was elected by a wide majority over opponent Ron Nelson in the run-off election for Legate salaried office Oct. 6. Including Orlando votes, Cheryl's total was 252 (59%) or 476 ballots cast and Ron's total was 159 (41%).

Cheryl Jettler states that she is quite enthusiastic about her new responsi-

bility and that she didn't even know a $200 scholarship was in-

volved until the day of the main election. She has two main objectives for the 1979-80 Legacy, she says, are expansion and meaningful insights.

Ingathering

Total: Goal: $16,250
Final: $16,319

"By the mid-1970's we hope to produce 16-day weather predic-

tions with 85 percent accuracy. Accurate long-range weather pre-

dictions can save more than $3 billion a year," he said.

"Our early breaking of U.S. weather satellites, although we were able to communicate with 70,000 people from the path of Hurricane Camille. Without early warning, some 50,000 people might have perished," Mohler added.

"One of the most intriguing mysteries in space has been the descrip-

tion of the questions might be lead to an even more powerful source of energy that could be harnessed for the benefit of mankind."

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volved until the day of the main election. She has two main objectives for the 1979-80 Legacy, she says, are expansion and meaningful insights.
The showing of the controversial "To Sir With Love" film on SMC's campus has been a progressive step towards a beneficial trend in film screening, symbolically speaking, to the large majority of the student body, as was intended, and in contrast, a step closer to a treacherous call for a moratorium.

The film was introduced by the Student Association as one in a series of films of "call for only" presentations, with the idea that adults and near-adults are mature enough to grasp the obvious moral and not be led astray by the subtext permeating dominant and hidden Vulgar language.

Naturally, anything that does with the public EN MASSE will inspire some wrath and others. Those that admired "Sir" and handling of the thin theme, and as a result deal with their friends and, possibly, students more patiently are the ones for whom the film was meant. The morals presented in educating them were instructions in value.

Unfortunately, there is another side of the question. Some "could not see the point for the shock." For those who see only for the medium and not the message, the movie was detrimental. You see what you look for; the saying goes.

This is the same group who say SMC is becoming the devil's playground when, in reality, its administrators are seeking to upgrade its Christian atmosphere, studying its effect on students, in terms of both short-term and long-term witnessing, and at the same time, attempting to maintain a high school standard.

The college and student administrations cannot really lay down a law which states, "All theater pictures are evil." Neither can they control all the available entertainment. It is impossible and out of place.

To complicate matters of selection, all critics do not agree.

A 1937!!! REVIEW AND HERALD given to the ACCEPT by its concerned critic enumerates the principles of right and wrong in motion pictures. The RAI editor who wrote the article referred to standards. The very principle upon which these pictures (motion pictures) with denoted theological point—in that what we saw? are constructed is inherently wrong, and cannot be approved or condemned by the church. Those which are built upon human passions. It graphically presents, by name and nature, sins and crimes of humanity—murder, adultery, robbery and every other evil the world.

What was "To Sir" in the principle—sex, murder, robbery? No! The principle upon which it was based was none of those but that of a teacher's devotion and concern for his students and hands. Here the teacher becomes mature, motivated young people—Christians, maybe?

The article says further on, "We are convinced that certain pictures can be used effectively and helpfully in God's work of education, enlightenment, and wholesome entertainment!" and lists an acceptable, "films which impart information and teach truth in any branch of learning." For the reasons given, a few for which it was meant. To "Sir" easily fall in these categories.

To stand back and criticize will not help. For a critic to judge "To Sir" or any other movie without seeing the medium is fruitful. We will all race to the devil. Let's be willing to help the students to make their own decisions as college students, and not judge them until they have grown.

If we will visualize ourselves as in the light of mature Christian attitudes, for the best and not the sin in every situation, life—and entertainment—will certainly be more worthwhile.

Letters

Sir Over "Sir"

Dear Editor,

I am writing to express my dissatisfaction with the showing of the film "To Sir With Love" taking place on the campus of SMC. As someone who has been actively involved in Christian service, I feel that the portrayal of the film does not align with the values and principles that I hold dear.

The film presents a negative portrayal of the church and its teachings, as well as the Christian faith in general. It is important for us to remember that the church plays a vital role in our society and that it is essential to uphold its values and principles.

As Christians, we believe in the importance of education and the role it plays in shaping our future generations. The film, however, seems to depict the church in a negative light, which goes against the principles of education that we stand for.

I urge you to reconsider the decision to show this film and to instead present films that align with the values and principles of Christianity. It is crucial that we uphold these principles in all aspects of our society, including education and entertainment.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
Welcome, Seniors!

Sunday, Oct. 25
8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. Regattling, welcome tea in will. Get settled in rooms.
11:15 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. Dining, meeting.
2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Swimming for women, physical education center.
4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. Climbing tours in Purple People Eater, includes site SMC campus, proceeds to the hundred acres, about forty-five minutes, on time and last half hour.
6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Dinner — visitors to college freshman basketball game, physical education center.
8:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Supper, choral.
9:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. Wimblng, College (men), Doctor (women).
10:30 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. Haytorning in the Room — physical education center, followed by a Campfire House, students lounge.

Monday, Oct. 26
7:00 a.m. - 7:15 a.m. Breakfast, residence.
10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Academic advising, school of physical education.
11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Departmental meetings and tours, physical education center, each center should get its full share of this time.
12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. Open time for work, departmental, and administrative interviews.
1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. Donor, choral.
2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. American College Test, student lounge, high school centers only.
3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Typing center, Loan Wood Hall. Note 111, such prices and rules.
4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Entrance shopping trip for those who want to go. Leave from mall.
4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. Printed for women, physical education center.
5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Outing with departmental and administrative offers.
7:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Promoting for men, physical education center.
7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Super, choral.
8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Work, choral, choral program, physical education center.

Tuesday, Oct. 27
7:00 a.m. - 7:15 a.m. Breakfast, residence.
12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. Trips to Lebanon Lebanon for seniors who wish to arrange them on an individual basis.

Committees Which Planned Your Visit

Kathy Steadman Student Activities Committee The Public Relations Committee is here to help you inform yourself of the many events to take place during your stay on campus. Sunday morning our parade will welcome and treat you to registration. You will see at least ten times during your visit the form of poster, people and almost anything.

Kathleen Steadman Public Relations Committee Robert E. Lee High School We have carefully planned an evening of entertainment for you. The WSNC-FM student station will play a special program at a special time of the day, during which all of the student activities and clubs will be featured. The program will be broadcast over the WSNC-FM station and will be available to your residence halls. We will try to make your short stay in SMC enjoyable and memorable. When we will be free refreshments to begin the day off. We will be holding a bonfire to remember the SMC homecoming.

Marilyn Leiter Program Committee Energetics, College of Arts and Sciences.

Sunday, Oct. 25
4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. http://www.smc.edu

Monday, Oct. 26
10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. http://www.smc.edu

Tuesday, Oct. 27
9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. http://www.smc.edu

Wednesday, Oct. 28
11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. http://www.smc.edu

Thursday, Oct. 29
2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. http://www.smc.edu

Friday, Oct. 30
4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. http://www.smc.edu

Saturday, Oct. 31
6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. http://www.smc.edu

Sunday, Nov. 1
6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. http://www.smc.edu

Monday, Nov. 2
7:30 a.m. - 8:30 a.m. http://www.smc.edu

Tuesday, Nov. 3
10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. http://www.smc.edu

Wednesday, Nov. 4
2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. http://www.smc.edu

Thursday, Nov. 5
4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. http://www.smc.edu

Friday, Nov. 6
6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. http://www.smc.edu

Saturday, Nov. 7
6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. http://www.smc.edu

Sunday, Nov. 8
6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. http://www.smc.edu

Monday, Nov. 9
7:30 a.m. - 8:30 a.m. http://www.smc.edu

Tuesday, Nov. 10
10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. http://www.smc.edu

Wednesday, Nov. 11
2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. http://www.smc.edu

Thursday, Nov. 12
4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. http://www.smc.edu

Friday, Nov. 13
6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. http://www.smc.edu

Saturday, Nov. 14
6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. http://www.smc.edu

Sunday, Nov. 15
6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. http://www.smc.edu

Monday, Nov. 16
7:30 a.m. - 8:30 a.m. http://www.smc.edu

Tuesday, Nov. 17
10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. http://www.smc.edu

Wednesday, Nov. 18
2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. http://www.smc.edu

Thursday, Nov. 19
4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. http://www.smc.edu

Friday, Nov. 20
6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. http://www.smc.edu

Saturday, Nov. 21
6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. http://www.smc.edu

Sunday, Nov. 22
6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. http://www.smc.edu

Monday, Nov. 23
7:30 a.m. - 8:30 a.m. http://www.smc.edu

Tuesday, Nov. 24
10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. http://www.smc.edu

Wednesday, Nov. 25
2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. http://www.smc.edu

Thursday, Nov. 26
4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. http://www.smc.edu

Friday, Nov. 27
6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. http://www.smc.edu

Saturday, Nov. 28
6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. http://www.smc.edu

Sunday, Nov. 29
6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. http://www.smc.edu

Monday, Nov. 30
7:30 a.m. - 8:30 a.m. http://www.smc.edu
Topless Bus to Tour Campus; People Treater Rides Again

College Days visitors will have the chance to ride all over SMC's campus and vicinity in a "speeded-up" Victrola "Pisgah People Treater.

The white topless bus with pink and purple polka dots, dubbed "Pisgah's Polka" by College President W. M. Schlichter, was piloted around for four years for $500 from the Bradley County School Board.

The bus not only cost the small sum of $500—it was worth just about that much to Director Don Lacey and the Pi Lambda Chi (Greater Milium Alumna) and Doug Smith (Greater Milium Alumna) club who will play the typical (stalemate) TV interviewer and visitor contest in the new student's talent program scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 25, at 8:00 p.m. in the physical education center.

The club, which brought huge crowds beginning today in its last presentation to the college students several weeks ago, is a feature on 11 to be included.

Other performers and schools who graduated from are Debbie Phipps (Mount Pisgah Academy), Mary McPherson (Mount Pisgah Academy), M. B. Taylor (Blue Mountain Academy), Tony Lacy (Blue Mountain Academy), Mark Daley (Spring Valley Academy), Ron Shulsky (Mount Pisgah Academy), Faye Marchand (Charles Academy), Dave Durchin (Bass Academy), Bill Shulsky (Gladstone Academy), and Warren Buff (Little Creek Academy).

Also on the program are the SMC-FM Singers who guarantee an experience you'll never forget, and Russell Davis, former speaker singer.

Jest Admission (for second weekend of College Days) is a three-pound entree to include two sides and a tasty dessert bargain at 6:00 p.m. on Sunday. Each will include a 50-minute presentation, says William Taylor, director of college relations.

The orchestra, under the direction of Bob Gilbert, assistant professor of music in planning "dramatic pieces," including "Home Down" from "Rodeo" by Arlov Copeland.

The 10-person group will play about 12 minutes. The 10-member band will play what its director, Robert Warden, orchestrate piece of music forms "Trip of the Sit." Playing artists have been notified by letter, says Warden, to bring their instruments and join the college students in the presentation. Jest band practice is planned for 15:00 a.m. Monday, Oct. 26.

The choir, a moving group composed of distinctive voices on campus, will sing under the direction of Dan Byrnest, assistant professor of music.

Not only the bus is used to tour prospective students, it also carries visiting department groups, extracurricular students, etc.

The tour which College Days students will go on buses showing beautiful windows to the city and the history of the school and band, a description of campus buildings and the story of Music Hall.

Campus Clubs' Parade Will Welcome Visitors

Three prizes will be awarded for the most creatively, ingeniously and originally decorated cars entered in the traditional College Days will compete parade. Participants are limited to campus organizations.

The top-dressed, white, pink and purple "Pisgah People Treater" will carry campus four groups during College Days.

The Cascadenale Club will be photographed on a plaque in the office of administration department. The 100th winner will receive a $15, $10 and $5. General director, says Bill Boyle, SA vice president, and Kathy Steadman, chairwoman of campus relations, will make the presentation.

Brace Herbert gives out from the car and atypical SMC-FM sponsored in the College Days parade last year; applications this year should be made to Kathy Steadman.

Gradie Vor for Typing Honor; MPA Leads Past Trophy Record

Typing visiting for College Days will have a chance to compete for distinction and an award Monday, Oct. 26, at 3:00 p.m. in Lynn Wood Hall, Room 102.

This has been an annual contest since 1963, says R. C. Staley, head of the office administration department. Past winners have represented the following activities: 1963 Colledgeale Academy, 1962 Mount Pisgah Academy, 1961 Bass Memorial Academy, 1960 Mount Pisgah Academy, 1959 Fletcher Academy, 1958 Mount Pisgah Academy, 1957 Mount Pisgah Academy, 1956 Fletcher Academy, 1955 Mount Pisgah Academy, 1954 Mount Pisgah Academy, 1953 Bass Memorial Academy, 1952 Mount Pisgah Academy.

The 100th winner will receive a trophy that will be kept until the highest person's in the last four winners and the fewest entry.

Contestants will be allowed to see a few minutes before the actual timing to select the typewriter they would prefer (manual or electric). Electric typewriters include Hitachi, Royal and Remington. Students may also have pre-test practice time.

Only 10 or 12 students took the test last year, said Staley, so if the individual contestant's chances are quite overwhelming.

Each student who participates will be given a ticket for a free milkshake, the winner's name will be selected.

Since College Days visitors will be provided their food free of charge, they will be given an identification badge which will cause their meals to be automatically charged.

The badges are not to be washed, but if identification is forgotten, the food should be covered.

SMC Student Association of the Greater Milium Alumnae and SMC Board of Governors have selected badges (available at registration desk) for food and identification for students.

Food credit by badge is available at the cafeteria only. The badge will not be honored in the College Days due to crowd conditions according to the college relations office.
Three SM's Back; Six Out

Three of SMC's nine student missionaries have returned to the campus after spending a summer in foreign service. During the past summer, Carol Smart, junior elementary education major, assisted at the youth camp at Don Bisco, Puerto Rico. Two junior mission- ary seniors, Marga Marlin and Bonnie Rogers, spent the summer at Hospital Adventists in La Trinidad, Nicaragua, as Volunteer Adventists. Carol, as an MV-sponsored missionary, reports that they did "just about anything, but almost everywhere in Puerto Rico this past summer." Most of the time she was at the youth camp, however. The camp director at Don Bisco was surprised to find that Carol was not a physical education major, for that was what he had expected, explained Carol, adding, "I was surprised also that they were expecting somebody Male. I did my best, and I hope they weren't disappointed."

Carol, who had spent a year at the Seminario Adventistas in Coloniales, France, found that her knowledge of French helped her her Spanish, but the language was nothing at first. "I also learned to sing in Spanish," she said.

One of the missionaries still firmly impressed on her mind is that of being succeeded at 3:30 in the morning. It seems that with something in a request at the camps from Carol when she returned the comment, "everybody really thought it was a tragedy, since I used to hike and climb in the mountains weekly.

Bonnie and Marga worked to- gether at Hospital Adventistas in Nicaragua, located in La Trinidad, in the Naranjal province of East. The hospital has a medical capacity of 25 beds, but was often "stretched to 35 beds," notes Bonnie.

The girls' assignment at the hospital was to be middle doctors, but when they arrived, they discovered that the medical nurse also has charge of the nursery.

Even mission life can have its amusing moments—like cold showers

As they entered or a field trip into the interior. The two students were shown a room in the grade-

The SMC's student missionaries are still completing their one-year terms as

Whos Who

Every year approximately 1,500 colleges and universities in the United States select candidates for the annual edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. In selecting candidates, campus nominating committees are to choose students who are definitely above average in their academic standing, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities, and future potential.

On this campus, the student Senate chose a group from among 93 names made available by the registrar's office as being eligible (OPA); from this group recommended by the Senate, the faculty selected the final 28 nominees.

The quota of nominees is carefully calculated to assure a well-rounded sample of the student body. It is, however, too small enough so that these nominations are confined to an exceptional group of students, says H. Pettis Randall, publisher of Who's Who.

As evidence of this honor in recognition of their accomplishments, a certificate will be presented to the Who's Who nominees, says Randall.

A special reference/placement service is also made available to nominees in seeking post-graduate employment fellowships, admission to the Peace Corps, International Voluntary Service, or other similar positions.

Bill Bylot, Wayne Hicks, Jim Crann, Shirley Schneider, Mike Lilly.

Edith Stone, Terry Zelinger, Edie Samter, Judy Brantinger.

Bill Cash, Lynda Hughes, Clyde Walters.

Bonnie Rogers, Wayne Hicks, Jim Orman, Shirley Schneider, Mike Lilly.

Thrush's Smart Adds SMC
To His List of Careers

Dr. J. M. Ackerman

New Rochelle—Dr. J. M. Ackerman has retired from SMC's testing and guidance service after 13 years' service at this institution. He has taken up duties as the city manager for Collegeville. Taking his place as director of testing and counseling, is Elder Kenneth Davis.

Before Dr. Ackerman came to SMC, he attended classes full time at Andrews University (1927-29), worked as a substitute professor for the next 10 years and finished his B.S. in education at Union College in 1949. He stayed on in Easton for another year to obtain an M.A. in educational administration at the University of Nebraska.

While teaching at Madison Col-
lege for three years as assistant teacher, registrar and professor, he took eight classes at Peabody College in Nashville, earning a specialist's degree in 1957. While serving at SMC—first as director of admissions and later as director of testing, professor, director of educational service, associate of the SMC chapter of the American Tempera-

Evelyn Davis, SMC's theology ma-

tones, 40 (B.M.), special music, clas-

It's not just bushwhackin' here. That's right. First voice lesson was in 1961. While studying at George Tech, he couldn't make the steady list for the Institute's men's chorus. Sounds just like none of you, doesn't it?

Russ is a man of intellectual en-

gre. Born in Chattano-

masco, Russell Davis has never heard of the New York Mets. Opera. He is just a Nashville boy (R.A.), special music, clas-

Russ, son of an implant surgeon, moved to New Rochelle when he was 14. It was here that the wonderfully good-looking, sweet-voiced singer, who is now a graduate of Georgia Tech, began his musical education. Russell's father had been a baritone in the Atlanta, Chicago and New York. Now he's on the run, Russell.

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New Business to Open Soon; Stocks Interior Furnishings

Complete SMC Self-Study Directed by Chair Professor

In compliance with the requirements mandated by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, Southern Missouri College is conducting an extensive self-study of its total operation as an educational institution and has prepared a comprehensive report to be submitted for accreditation by the Association.

The first such self-study done in SMC's history in 1950. This report, like all other similar reports in the Association, must do a self-study every five years.

According to Dr. M. D. Campbell, professor of chemistry and director of the current self-study, the purpose is to comprehensively re-evaluate the College's premises, policies, objectives and operations of the institution.

In the last few weeks of the project, the faculty and administration have been involved in interviews and research of the reports.

Seniors Become Real Teachers; 48 Begin 8 Weeks Practice

On Oct. 21, 46 SMC seniors will go out into the area public schools and neighborhoods to get their first experience in being a "real" teacher. Complaining for one or more years of study in their respective fields, the elementary and secondary level practice teachers will begin eight weeks of observation and participation in the Carbondale City School of Georgia.

The first few weeks of the project will be used to familiarize the students with the responsibilities of their present positions and to get them experience in being a "real" teacher. Following their six weeks of practice and gathered several 26-12. Practicing with only 12 players, Therese will stand tall at five-foot five-inch Walterville.

So, that leaves Gryte High and Don, the only two seniors in the team, as Therese and Fordham are upset in the region. But since the seniors are not scheduled to play in the opening game, Therese will also pinch-hit in the starting lineup, but Gryte High and Don, the only two seniors in the team, will not play in the opening game.

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Spear Becomes Room Manager

Don Spears, who was previously in charge of SMC's instructional and office supplies, has recently been transferred to a new position, according to Charlot Fleming, general manager.

Spears will assume the general management of College of Education and Business and Supervise Sales, incorporating with six other divisions in both divisions. He will also continue with the sales force, through his presidency over the sales department.

After his first day on the job, Don Spears will take care of all plans to help students, as well as other students, get their first day of school.

Fleming also states that Don Spears will be in charge of receiving and shipping. John B. Watters, Stevenson's department head, will be the new manager since Don Spears is in the president's office and director of office supply.

Now be forearmed in these rumors: Don Spears is studying to be a real teacher and to be head coach of the basketball team. Spears has been one of the top players on the team for the last three years and has been named to the All-Conference team three times. He has also been named to the All-State team twice. Spears has been a key player in the team's success.

The SMC Basketball team is expected to have a good season this year, and Spears will be a key player in the team's success.

Bleachers In

The SMU Bleachers are now located, installed and being used by the gymnasts. They are located in the main gym and are ready for use on the football field.

Elton key, student president, student body president and member of the SMC Board of Trustees, said the bleachers will hold up to 100 students. He said that there had been a number of requests for the bleachers to be made available to the student body.

The Bleachers have been approved for the 1951 season and will be ready to use for the football season.

Collegedale Cabins, Inc.

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COLLEGE PLAZA
Foley Will Tell State of MV

A 10-minute "State of the MV Address" by MV President Delores Foley will highlight events tomorrow night in the church.

Foley's talk will climax an evening of meetings and events of the "In Groups," says Carya Caciree, program director of the MV socials.

"By this time," Foley says, "we hope to have all who committed themselves to being in 'In Groups' interested in the work of these groups. Incidentally, some of these groups have already some very interesting experiences which they will tell about during the program."

Foley says that although an address entitled "State of the MV Address" sounds quite boring, he guarantees that no one will sleep during the program.

Following up the Friday night meeting will be a workshop Sunday afternoon in the Colwell Lounge. "In Groups" leaders and others interested in deepening their evangelistic skills and personal devotional life are welcome to attend. The workshop is scheduled for 2 p.m.

SOUTHERN MISSIONARY COLLEGE

SOUTHERN ACCENT

VOLUME XXXI

COLLEGEDALE, TENN. 37315

NOVEMBER 5, 1970

NUMBER 4

SMC Orchestra Plans Concert

A concert will be presented by the SMC Orchestra at the college on Nov. 7 at 8:00 p.m. in thePhysical Education Auditorium according to its director, Olof Gilbert. It will consist of incidental pieces from Beethoven.

SMC's student nurses will actively participate in the Tennessee Student Nurses' Work, Nov. 8-14, says Sarianne Underbrink, an officer of the Del. 6 chapter of the Tennessee Student Nurses Association (TASN).

During the week, all nursing students that are interested in being involved will make visits to local communities involving patients to attend a free Family Planning Clinic, Nov. 16 and every third Monday following from 5:30-8:30 p.m. The clinic will be held at SMC's Health Services Dept.

Senior bachelor of science degree seniors will manage the clinic under the supervision of a nurse and a doctor from Chattanooga's Public Health Dept.

The program is part of the Student Nurses' Inservice in the Future, a state project (for 1970-71). The main goal of the project is to become involved, Sarianne says.

Lonzner/violin and "O Solo Mio" by Edpellier de Caproni.

Beginning with "Marche Militare Francaise" by Jopin from the Antwerp orchestra, the SMC Orchestra will be presented and ending with "Hoe Down" by Copland, Gilbert promises to interest variety.

Nov. 8-14 Is Nurses' Week; SMC Students Open Clinic

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Calendar

Friday, Nov. 6

7:30 p.m., State of the MV Address, church

Friday-Saturday, Nov. 6-7

Alpine Retreat, Camp Indianhead

Saturday, Nov. 7

3:00 p.m., tea group workshop, student lounge, MV

SMC Workshop, Physical Education Center, SMC Orchestra 8:00 p.m.; All-star football game, football field, SA Recreation Center, SMC Orchestra 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 8

Beginning of Student Nurse's Week 9:20 a.m., Student Association rally 10:00 a.m., Faculty meeting: LFT 218 8:00 p.m., Faculty small socialization

Monday, Nov. 9

9:00 a.m., Deadline, SOUTHERN ACCENT

Tuesday, Nov. 10

11:00 a.m., Assembly, church

Wednesday, Nov. 11

4:00 p.m., Press conference, Conference Room A

Law School Admission Test application deadline

Thursday, Nov. 12

11:00 a.m., Assembly, church, Dr. Frank Krull

Friday, Nov. 13

7:30 p.m., Navigators, church, Elder Desmond Connings, president of Georgia-Cumberland Conference

Saturday, Nov. 14

8:00 p.m., Artist Series, Physical Education Center, jeanne lumpis, hon

Sunday, Nov. 15

8:30 a.m., Undergraduate Record Exam for December graduation

Wright Hall, rooms 207, available

10:15 a.m., Gre quality tests

1:00 p.m., GRE arts tests

(Must take the two again)

Monday, Nov. 16

8:30 a.m., meet at SMC's circle of TASN open Family Planning Clinic

7:30 p.m.,textfield, Conference Room A

11:00 a.m., Assembly, church

Thursday, Nov. 19

11:00 a.m., Assembly, auditorium, Dr. Robert Ouse, president of Knoxville College

SOUTHERN ACCENTadelphia

Opera Bass Plans Visit

Jania Earle, leading bass of the Metropolitan Opera, plans to be in concert at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 14, in the Physical Education Auditorium. SMC Orchestra 8:00 p.m.; All-star football game, football field, SA Recreation Center, SMC Orchestra 8:00 p.m.

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SA Wants Instant Xmas Program

The Student Association Senate has decided that their Programs Committee make a 30-minute cake in 10 minutes, so to speak.

In planning an elaborate Christmas tree lighting instead of the usual monotonous Christmas performance, the committee has foregone their usual methods and had the backing of the Senate originally ratified the decision (supposedly because of committee tests).

The committee that the committee has spent hours—days—working on the Christmas tree, the Senate has turned right around and said (as it so often does) no hands and plans and do this—a big, brightly, monotonous production.”

That’s nice—that’s really nice. We WANT a production which the SA’s reputation can ride high on. Can but the Programs Committee create such a program in the amount of time left before the December production deadline? To lighten the blow, several Senate members pledged their help.

The Programs Committee took their verdict—and will bake their cake—with a grain of salt. It’s a lot like writing a term paper and finding out two days before the deadline that you have written on the wrong topic. Furthermore, that the programs are supposed to be 10 minutes longer.

We hope that the Senate stands behind their demands and gives the committee all the help. The reputation of the 1974-75 Student Association government rests, not only on this production, but the total world.

Rehearsing plans was no small decision. The program is a big undertaking. The student committee in charge, the Programs Committee, as well as the Senate, are being asked to produce a Monday—Tuesday production. If the programs Committee—with the help of the Senate—can call it by a big bang and create a program worthy, they are indeed efficient. Good luck, committee.

Committee Studies CK

A progressive step has been taken with the formation of a faculty and student committee to investigate Campus Kitchen services. Thoroughly, interest has been taken by the students administration in this phase of student life.

Besides investigating food prices and quality, the committee is studying over all aspects. Perhaps students’ dissatisfaction at the result of the recent revolts will be replaced by satisfaction, consequently increased patronage as the result of the committee’s work begins to take effect.

Pasquonade

Once there was a factory. It was a little factory. It was a factory where Lighting Lenny, the lighting supervisor made sure that each worker and his efficiency for the time of the week. If Lenny didn’t like a worker, he wouldn’t light up with the next week. But if he liked the worker and his efficiency for the time of the week, he would light him up.

So the workers were used to being lighted and unlighted. They were used to being turned on and turned off. They were used to being bright or dim. They were used to being efficient or inefficient. They were used to being put in charge or not in charge.

Today one of the workers decided to bring the factory to a protest. They figured that the workers were not supposed to be efficient and the supervisors were supposed to light them up. So they decided to take their efficiency and put it up in the air.

Dear Director,

I’m writing to you about a problem at the factory. We’ve been working here for months and we’re not being paid properly. We’re not being paid according to the contract we signed. We’ve been working long hours and we’re not being paid. We’re not being treated fairly.

We’re asking you to make sure that we’re paid fairly. We’re asking you to make sure that we’re treated fairly.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

SA Votes for Big Show

By Galen Bailey

In a special meeting held last Tuesday night by the SA Senate, members considering the annual Christmas program were discussed. Originally, the traditional "big production" Christmas program had been cancelled and what remained was a glorified tree lighting at the Senate on December 1. The date for the Christmas program (Dec. 12) would be decided by the programming committee.

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(Continued on page 3)

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

INDEX

November 6, 1975

Number 6

Editorial

SA Wants Instant Xmas Program

Letters

SRMC is Oasis

Dear Editor:

I am not sure I can say "thanks" for the wonderful program. We have enjoyed the show we have listened to. If SRMC is like those other radio stations, we are truly blessed.

It’s wonderful to be living as a new mother with as many interesting, creative people around us. Since you were all able to come to the office, if you would like an interview with some of the people, I would love to be able to do the show again. I’m sure there are several people who will be interested in the show. I would love to be able to be interviewed for the show. Can you please give me some further information on your program?

Sincerely,

Melody Bradley

Banker’s Warehouse

SA for Big Show

By Galen Bailey

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(Continued on page 3)
Campus Beat

The Five-Day Plan which the College of Liberal Arts of the American Telegraphic Society had scheduled to begin last Monday has been postponed two weeks due to a strike and a resulting small attendance, according to President Frank R. Dower. It is now planned to begin Nov. 16 and continue through Nov. 20.

Approximately 20 typists entered the College Days typing contest last Monday, and only two of the departmental employees, Romer, began with a speed of 71 wpm and 3 errors.

An electronic calculator has been added to equipment used by the business machines class. An electronic printing calculator has also been ordered and will be used sometime next semester, according to R. C. Stailey, assistant professor of business administration.

Thirty percent of SMC's 1970-71 student body will go to the printer Nov. 14, says Carol Smart, editor. The cover design, drawn by Fred Woessl, was finished last Sunday.

Faculty Roster Expands With Another Report

This is the second installment of the new faculty report. The first part appeared in the Oct. 10 issue.

Miss Lorella Crogi, instructor in A.D. business, began her 18th year in a new room this fall. Miss Crogi received her B.S. degree from SMC in 1944, was enrolled in the elementary education course at Andrews University, finishing in 1946. She worked at the Hinsdale School District, and in a hospital for one year, then returned to Andrews for more study for her B.S.

Mrs. Hazel "Tessa" Henderson, auditor, has been married. Mrs. Hen- derson received her B.A. degree in home economics from Union College in 1948. Before coming to SMC, she taught physical education and typing at the SDA Indian Mission in Holcomb, Atl., and was dean of girls. Her husband, Mrs. Henderson, is in SMC's engineering department.

Mrs. Shirley Spears, instructor in B.S. business, has been married. Mrs. Spears and her hus- band are the managers of the Col- legiate Church of God in Chattanooga. Miss Spears is president of the Chattanooga SDA Women's Union. She was born in Phillips where Mrs. Spears attended Arizona State University for three years. She completed her B.S. degree in nursing at SMC this past August.

Dr. Mildred Spears, instructor in education, Wife of Kenneth D. Spears, from a student of staff, Mrs. Spears has taught at the Tennessee School for the Deaf in Chattanooga for the past six years. She holds an M.S. degree in education from Stephen F. Austin State University, Nacogdoches, Tex. (1959). She was a student of Dr. N. E. Demling, former president of Tennessee State College in Chattanooga.

Mr. Lorraine Greco, president's liaison, Mrs. Greco is in her second year at SMC from an eight-year interval. She was born at the SDA Mat- thew College in San Antonio, Texas, on Nov. 18, 1910. She was divorced in 1945. She was graduated from Wulla Walls College in 1929 with an A.B. in history (1946). She also

Speaker in Demand

Dean, Scholar, Reader--Knittel Even Knows Shortland

By Jack Sourd

What would this man be like if required three appointments, five visits to his office, and finally the department call to his wife before I even saw him to interview him?

Dr. Frank Knittel, associate dean at SMC began toward with his elbows on the desk and his hands in his pockets. Occasionally he shifted the thin form from one hand to the next, a polite fumbling and search- ing of his jacket, a quick smile sometimes followed by a nervous laugh as a response to some of my questions.

His precise answers followed rapidly, his expressive face (he sometimes screwed up into all of kinds of shapes) he would look you straight in the eye. Second, his eyes would peer out around the room, coming back to mine only to study both you and your tsp on more. In short, Dr. Knittel seemed to be abounding in energy--

Knowing that the Dr. Knittel is in charge of the Department of Student Affairs, I asked a public speaker (he delivered a speech in a Pamplico high school economics con- vention recently and has just returned-from speaking engagements in Florida), I looked forward to learning more of his background.

Dr. Knittel, do you enjoy being interviewed?

No, not at all, I've been inter- viewed lots of times.

Good! I understand you gradu- ate from college at 19 years of age.

I graduated from academic and music college in Kensington. Then I went to the University of Nebraska, then on to Union Col- lege where I graduated with majors in English history and mathematics.

I went to the University of Colorado and studied for my Ph.D. in English literature.

In college were you involved in extracurricular activities?

I was only a school paper and yearbook at both Keene and Union Colleges. I also involved with the men's club some and ... ah ... well, for too short a time I played on the school baseball team sponsored by the Goosebuckle Rubber Company. The first year we came second. The next year we came first in the city of Lincoln.

Did you date around much in college?

Quite a bit.

Did you and your wife meets at Union College?

No. I was halfway through my doctoral program when we met, we were married in '60.

That's interesting that you waited until you were 28 for you were married.

Oh, I was in the frame of mind to get married after finishing college, but I thought it would be rather a poor venture at my age.

I suppose that you should have in 1954, 1955. Did you take your in your classroom?

No, really, I just did it for the sake of something different. One day I was just looking at a shorthand book and thought it would be neither exciting or. Dr. Knittel, was I told you read quite rapidly. Have you ever evaluated the number of words you read per minute?

It has been tabulated that an average reader can have as high as 7,000 to 9,000 words per minute. Of course, it fluctuates ac- cording to the student. I was fortunate enough to have been part of that experimental control group in the state of California during my first four years of school. We were on a rapid-reading program at the time. At the end of the fourth grade, all of the children on the program were reading high school and college material. One SMC student wanted to know if you thought of yourself as the "white- shirt and tie--horn- rimmed glasses--seven year old neighborhood genius" who always had a verve, terminological ex- planation for all occurrences.

Not really (a short laugh). It is interesting, but this is the impression given to me before we ever met. I imagined that I would be wearing horn-rimmed glasses and have kind of a vacant look in my eye, you know, that sort of thing. I thought that I would look sort of was pale, weak, and thin. I wish I were that.

Do you like your hair cuts?

Really, I know how to cut my hair. I try to. I cannot do without anything to do and some exercise. I tried to do myself. I am usually sleeping in 60 seconds.

Thank you, Dr. Knittel. for al- lowing the interview. I normally have, there are just two more questions. Dr. Knittel, if you were in a situation where you would like to add -- what don't you think you can do to improve their if you prefer not to. One student wanted to know how you obtain your aggressiveness.

I am born with it. Another student told me to be more and ask old how you are.

Forthirty.

College Days Visitors Greeted in Rebel Style

Dr. Frank Knittel

John Gilbert, Jim Colburn, Kathy Stedman and Yvonne Henderson welcomed College Days visitors with a Civil War days theme.
SPORTLIGHT
Grye Still Pushes Top

By Bob Eggenger and Nicklas Thoren

The football season has come to an end for Grye. But to the this week's result, the score sheet, full schedules will not be confirmed. This week in the match, we look at the possible final standings.

Grye (9-1-4) will wrap up, despite having one game left against Thoresen (7-0-2). If Thoresen should defeat Grye, they could end up tied for second with Fredlund (7-2-2), depending upon how a tie is created.

Prairie (6-5-2) is all alone in fourth. Their game played well at times but has too many close ones. Masonic (4-7-4), whose main took an upset win, will end up in a tie for sixth along with Stephens (4-5-0) and Rose (4-7-3). Stephens started strong but ran into a losing streak at the end, leaving them just off the playoff planes of the game together in one game.

Running through some scores:

-Masonic 25, Thoresen 20. An upset win for Masonic, and in my opinion, he could have finished much better, if he could have put all of his players in the game together in one game.

-Grye 31, Masonic 26. A close game in which Masonic came incredibly close making it to a win.

-Grye 25, Stephens 14. Another close one for Grye with a decisive final score. Grye has a 7-point lead over the other.

-Fredlund 13, Rose 11. Fredlund should have made their 7-point lead count.

-Prairie 14, Fredlund 12. A close one in Prairies favor this time.

College Days

The academy seniors received their machine into college sports Sunday and Monday afternoon of this week.

The most prominent scholar Grye's franchise welcomed the supplies by beating them 99-60. Jun Schloffer (Klakoff College) and Steve Spoor (CA) led the academy teamers with 10 points apiece. Greg Bell (24), Doug Ozlot (17), and Randy Cock (15) combined for almost half of theativas points.

The next day Jimmie quartered-balked the freethrow to a 24.6 victory over the seniors. The only serious touchdown came from Spoor to Dave Darseet (Forest Lake Academy).

College Market

The castle formally announced that the youth's church was not the result of the magazine. The editors of the new magazine had been delegated the production of a weekly with an ongoingly strong and definitively youth-oriented content. It was felt that organizing extremely different

Engravings

On Display

A portion of the permanent collection of SMC is presently on display in SMC's new McNees Library. The works displayed—a engraving, woodcuts and etchings—were recently donated to SMC by two of its patrons.

Early this year, Mr. and Mrs. David W. Strickland of Washington, D.C., donated 23 of these original works of art, appraised at a total market value of $1,125.

Recently, Sidney Kanner, a manufacturer's representative in Atlanta gave SMC 10 works on a religious theme. Both gifts will be on display in the McNees Library for another week, according to Mrs. EleanorJackson, chairman of SMC's art department.

The Strickland donation consists of original works by William E. Morgan, Julio J. Lurczek, Louis Engel, Arthur L. Stirling, William T. Nauck, Charles Martin Hauble, Alessandro Cattelan, and Joseph Sterring. And the Kanner works are valued between $25 and $75 each, according to appraisers Anthony Kennedy and John O. Bassett, former of both the Art Royal Academy and the first and second floors of The Agra Gallery, both in Washington, D.C.

Kanner, donor of the religious works, is a businessman who deals with SMC, representing manufacturer of computer furniture according to Charles Forering, general manager of SMC.

The exhibition may be seen Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m.; and Fridays from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the McNees Library, SMC's official library.
Collegedale Has Vietnam Days; Students Collect Gifts, Money

By Judy Strow

Through the direct efforts of SMC student Ron Hayes and alumnus Gary Garner, November 15 and 16 were dedicated Vietnam Days at Collegedale's Mayor Fred Fuller. Two hundred postcards and $243 were collected to brighten the Christmas season of 3DA servicemen in Vietnam.

The students' motivation was positive. It began in South Viet-

Man, May 19, 1969. Company D was moving along the front line of battle on a search-and-destroy mis-

One of the soldiers was shot. A medic rushed forward to help the wounded man and was shot him-

self. In spite of his own wound, the medic reached the first aid and began moving him out of the line of fire. Again the medic was shot and badly wounded.

For his valiant action, the medic, Sp4 Ron Hayes, was awarded the Purple Heart, the Army Commendation Medal and the Purple Heart. For his valiant action, the medic, Sp4 Ron Hayes, was awarded the Purple Heart, the Army Commendation Medal and the Purple Heart.

A student-principal student at SMC, Ron's daughter now turns back to his buddies still in Vietnam as Christmas approaches. Students, family, and commu-

nity worked together during Viet-

nam Days to send Christmas pack-

ages to 500 soldiers, some of whom are Ron's special friends.

Sharen and Gary Garner, Sharon Swaley and Sharon Ingram stood in front of the College Market on Sunday and Monday loading cookies, candy, and Koah-Kah, fantasy, shaving cream and other things that people buy for an army traitor.

Dressed in slacks suit, Gener- Hagan and Reggie Tryne stopped shoppers and asked them for dona-

tions, coming to the total $425. In Thacker Hall, girls worked hard Sunday morning baking cookies and brownies. Some girls, unable to find an argumen- tor in the third, commanded the kitchen of a faculty member and baked there for three hours.

A housewife gave $25. A college student bought a package of cookies and signed, "That's all the money I have."

The student brought her students brought several packages of goods. The students, who didn't have enough, went back into the same and spent all of her allowances to buy cookies.

The stories in the College Plaza reduced prices on recommended items for the project. McKee's Baker gave little girls' products and brownies to feed the in-

Lieutenant's Rock City Pops to display "bird house" to en-

Twenty-four cars lined up in the student park for the 73-mile Student Association-sponsored road rally held Nov. 8. The cars returned for their final check-in at the gym.

Van Buren and Hilliard Win 73-Mile Road Rally

First place winners in the 73-

mile Student Association-sponsored road rally held Sunday, Nov. 8, were Steve Vann Buren, driver; andDoug Hilliard, navigator, with 181 points. (This car had the lowest points won.)

Twenty-four cars entered the race and left at nine-twenty-

numbers from the students and placed for their final check-in at the gym. The rally was open to all students of SMC and students of Collegedale, according to A Vice President Bill Bryson.

"I thought we had a pretty good chance of winning," commented Vann Buren, "but it turned out to be a bit harder than I had expected."

"We were very trying to win," said Hilliard, "but we didn't have a script for it."

"The car was driven by an all-girl group, no doubt about it," said McKee, "but we didn't have a script for it."

The car compiled the highest score—485 points.

Both "all-girl" teams that entered placed in the top seven. Vonni Phillips and Lynda Lede were fifth, Marie Mayer and Mary Edmister placed eleventh.

"It wasn't very hard, it just took a little common sense," commented Vita Vizzi, driver of the fifth-place car. "We gave up all the math and formulas and decided just to use a little woman's intuition. More girls should have entered; we taught the whole time."

"We had no idea we would do so well," stated Lynda, navigator of the...

(Continued on page 4)

O. D. McKeen Wants Building Renamed; Industrial Education Now in Ledford Hall

SMC's industrial education building, originally named McKee Hall, was rechristened Ledford Hall in a special assembly Thursday, Nov.

A letter to SMC's former farms and industrial manager C. E. Ledford.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. McKeen, owners of O. D. McKeen Building Company, built the industrial education building in 1964 and have now requested that the name be changed since the new facility is being named after them, said Charles Fleming, general man-

ager of the college.

McKeen requested that the building be renamed in honor of some appropriate person.

Ledford, who has been a man to serve him as farm manager and teacher in agriculture and industrial arts (1917), said Fleming, "and was considered the most knowledgeable and dedicated farmer in the prep cottage Cayman, he said. "He continued serving without a word of complaint for three more years.

"To a man who has given to SMC the 77 best years of his life...

and both hands—we are privileged to pay tribute," said Fleming, "and make our industrial education building in his honor, the C. E. Ledford Hall.

Following the assembly, a subser-

iary plaque was placed on the outs-

ide of the building.

Pekoe Leads Senior Class

Newly-elected senior class officers Sandy Cavagnaro, vice president; Bobby Parks, president; and Teresa Trumb, secretary-treasurer, discuss their new duties with Mike Hiett, pastor, consecratorically authorizes presidency.

Tuesday, Dec. 15

11:00 a.m. Assembly, church

7:30 p.m. Senate meeting

Wednesday, Dec. 16

Graduate Record Exam (application deadline)

4:00 p.m. Student Conference, Wright Hall, Conference Room A

Thursday, Dec. 17

8:00 a.m. SMC Executive Board

11:00 a.m. SA assembly, college auditorium, Dennis Payer, British cultural center

Friday, Dec. 18

7:30 p.m. Sacred music recital, church, "Mozart!"

8:00 p.m. Professional club parties

Sunday, Dec. 13

10:00 a.m. Faculty meeting

Monday, Dec. 14

8:30 a.m. Graduate Record Exam, Wright Hall, Rooms 207

Tuesday, Dec. 15

11:00 a.m. Assembly, church

7:30 p.m. Senate meeting

Thursday, Dec. 17

SOUTHERN ACCENT
Editorials

Riders Meet Drivers

Those of you who were very perspective and had been nice enough to e-mail me and express your opinions about the events and the driver safety program, appreciate much. However, those of you who kept me up to date on your surroundings, new know that the Student Association Services Committee has presented for our use or disuse a new service.

The Lending Zone, designed to get desired potable riders together, one very satisfying and empty pockets. It has proved a great hit with the students, and I hope it proves itself. It's good to know that the students of other colleges use it as well, at least according to the numbers they reported.

As for vacations, the famous fare of the Lenten season, I know that a lot of the various travel companies, the hoteliers' and restaurantiers, have the best vacations. Stav, the cost of living is too high, and the cost of transportation is too high. Perhaps, a solution might be found in using a carpool program, which is currently being offered by the university. It would be a good way to save money and meet new people at the same time.

Press Conferences Prone Entertaining

Now the press conferences held monthly to facilitate effective communication between the administration and the students, as well as between the administration and the faculty, have become a lot less to information—thereby possibly actually entertaining.

Where else on campus can X-Student hear about Midnight Men, the meetings, the speakers, the activities? No, it's all happening at the press conferences. Dr. Wright, who has a Ph.D. in philosophy, was supposed to appear, I suppose, if it were not for the weather's taking a turn for the better.

As the administration and the faculty continue to communicate with the students, the students continue to communicate with each other. It's a good way to stay informed and to keep up with the latest news on campus.

If everyone just walks up and down the corridors hanging in the extracurricular and doesn't participate, the gaping hole will remain gaping. If you walk up, take a card, fill it out and put it in the appropriate box, you can help build a system which every future student will appreciate.

Cerebrations

Bill Calk, senior communications major and former Accent editor, is completing a "reader's survey" of Southern Accent readers. One of the many tasks of the survey is to use the 500 "randomly-selected" participants to finish the following statement: "I was [a] the editor, I would [b]." If you want to be a part of this, you can fill out a card and return it in the mail.

Appreciated the readers of the Accent in not picking up anything more than just information—thereby actually entertaining.

The weather is bad, the administration might as well put the press conferences at 800 Saturday night and require students for admission, and put the Saturday night off. They have a month or a month, it would be a big hit, probably, but it's a new idea and new ideas aren't always valiant. (Look it at the Wright brothers' invention.)

Ceremonial cars and organizations on campus have gotten the idea already and sent their representatives to press conferences to boug

Even if you don't have a sense to tell, you might want to add the pieces to your schedule anyway—they could get your dinner conversation off those clichés quicker.

---

Pasquinade

Consider the hopeless student that is a resident of the student's dormitory. Drunk out of his head and with an office out of the library by the courtesy boxes, he finds his hole in the wall next to his room. He goes back to the library. Filling up his glass, he finds himself staring at a blank page in the shelf. He mustn't take it, the next one over will be the same.

If you have never been to a pasquinade, you are missing out. It is a great way to express yourself and to have fun. It is a tradition on campus and is always a lot of fun. If you are interested in becoming involved in the pasquinade, you can contact the pasquinade committee. It is a great opportunity to be creative and to have fun.

VOLUME XXI

November 14, 1972

Number 7

Published by the SMC Student Association by the consent of the President of Sweet Briar College for the purpose of promoting and maintaining an atmosphere of order and a proper concern for the welfare of its members. Neither the views expressed herein, nor the opinions of the contributors, are necessarily those of the Student Association. No part of this publication may be reproduced without the written permission of the Student Association.

LETTERS

Vidie Mihalee

Dear Editor,

It has been brought to my attention that the Student Association Services Committee has presented for our use or disuse a new service. The Lending Zone, designed to get desired potable riders together, one very satisfying and empty pockets. It has proved a great hit with the students, and I hope it proves itself. Stav, the cost of living is too high, and the cost of transportation is too high. Perhaps, a solution might be found in using a carpool program, which is currently being offered by the university. It would be a good way to save money and meet new people at the same time.

I find it difficult to believe that the people in charge of the program do not know that the students have their own bags for carrying their own things. They just need to make sure that they get their own bags when they are finished using the carpool program.

I would like to suggest that the committee hold a meeting to discuss the issue further. I would also like to suggest that they consider offering a discount to students who use the carpool program regularly.

Sincerely,

Vidie Mihalee

Letters

Dear Editor,

I was very interested in your article about the new student activities program. As someone who has been involved in student activities for some time, I can see the potential for the new program to be very beneficial to the students. I also appreciate the fact that the program is designed to help students make the most of their college experience.

However, I do have one concern. The program seems to focus on extracurricular activities, which is great, but I think it would be even better if it included some elements of academic life as well. I believe that a strong academic component would provide a more comprehensive approach to student activities.

Sincerely,

[Name]

Senate Recalls Decision For Christmas Program

The SA Programs Committee is meeting this week to discuss the Christmas program, which has been under consideration for the past few months. The committee has decided to recall the decision made at the previous meeting. The decision was made to proceed with the Christmas program, but the committee felt that the decision was not as strong as it could be.

The committee has suggested that the program be reevaluated and that the decision be made again at a later date. The committee will meet again on Monday to discuss the issue further.

Meanwhile, the SA Programs Committee, under Chairman Mari

V.

K.

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Sincerely,

[Name]
Refrigerators, Pantries, Discussed at Lively Intercom

By Lynnda Armstrong

Intercom was the place to be at 9:30 last Monday night. Rick Fey's presentation of the operation of refrigerators, and what makes refrigerators, which up to this time are kept running 24 hours a day, was the highlight of the program. The passages of the history of refrigerators, and one interesting point is that refrigerators can be a work of art, and if you're planning on a new kitchen, it is important to think of the layout of the kitchen.

Dr. Frank Kittel, state chairman of the Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Association, was the speaker. He was introduced by the moderators and then proceeded to talk about the operation of the refrigerator. He pointed out that refrigerators are now being used in the home, and that they are being used for a variety of purposes. The first refrigerator was a cooling unit for individual homes. He also talked about the future of refrigeration, and how it will affect the home. He suggested that refrigerators be used for a variety of purposes, and that they should be used in the home to provide a comfortable environment for the occupants.

Dr. Kittel also talked about the problems that refrigerators can cause in the home. He mentioned that refrigerators can cause problems with humidity, and that they can cause problems with temperature and air quality. He suggested that refrigerators be used in the home to provide a comfortable environment for the occupants.

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All-Star defeat Gryte 37-26

By Bob Eggenger

The 1970 All-Stars vs. Champs game was well worth the money it cost, as the viewer was not deprived until the final two minutes. The All-Stars, in the opening kickoff and, on the first play from scrimmage, drove Fardulis, All-Stars quarterback, and Mike Howe took control on a 40-yard pass play. A couple of slender later, Fardulis ran it in for the score. The point after touchdown followed, making it 6-0.

Gryte took the ball and methodically marched down the field, scoring on a 10-yard pass from Nelson to Thomas to Gryte. The point after touchdown was successful, and score was 7-6.

After receiving, the All-Stars again moved the ball, but their drive ended when Beefy Rogers intercepted a Fardulis pass on Gryte's one-yard line. Gryte promptly moved 99 yards, with the play going 33 yard pass reception by Buddy Rogers and a 15-yard pass from Thomas to Rick Goffin made the score 13-6. The All-Stars again had a drive stopped when Shady Rogers intercepted another pass, this one from Tommy Fogg. All-star halfback, to Fardulis.

Gryte could not score, and the first half ended in his favor, 13-6. The first half revealed potential offensively on both sides, with Gryte showing the edge in defense by intercepting the two passes. The second half began with Gryte receiving the kickoff. He again bolted 62 yards, thus proportioning the kick-off play with returning and punting. Gryte himself proved valuable on the ground, and Griffin scored again on a 5-yard carry. Gryte now had a substantial lead, 19-6.

The All-Stars, now wary of mistakes but also keening to play catch-up, did just that. On a fourth down play, Ernie Findorff took a pass from Fardulis and steaked 45 yards for a TD, making the score 19-26. The second All-Star defense forced Gryte to punt for the first time in the game, and the offense took over.

Fardulis, using Tom Fogg for the return, keyed Gryte's defense offensively, and capped the drive with a 37-yard touchdown drive to Ross Rodebock. The score was now 20-19.

Again the All-star defense held Gryte, forcing the quarter's second punt. This time, Fardulis wasted no time before again making a touchdown pass to Fenderson, this one for 46 yards, and the All-Stars retook the lead, 26-19.

Gryte was again stopped when Beefy Rogers intercepted another pass, this one from Fogg. The All-Star halfback, to Fardulis.

Gryte could not score, and the second half ended in his favor, 37-26. The first half revealed potential on both sides, Gryte showing the edge in defense by intercepting the two passes. The second half began with Gryte receiving the kickoff. He again bolted 62 yards, thus proportioning the kick-off play with returning and punting. Gryte himself proved valuable on the ground, and Griffin scored again on a 5-yard carry. Gryte now had a substantial lead, 19-6.

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Church Headquarters Reports New High on College Campuses

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Students on Seventh-day Adventist campuses are experiencing a high church official reports here, and the results are in Christ, not drugs.

The 3,300-member Sillu A d v e n t i s t Church in Takoma Park, Md., on the northwest skirt of the nation's capital, reports a student staff that is far from the schools of the Holy Spirit, the speaker opened the service to students visiting nearby Columbia Union College from Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Mich.

"The students began to talk about Christ," they said. "But instead of standing up these exciting moments they had mentioned, they were obviously interested in their fellow students. They could not keep the look of freedom from them as they went through the students. Christ was present. The experience was not an isolated one. Officials have received word within several campuses, as well as college, telling of the unusual interest among the students. "We've realized the Holy Spirit is being poured out upon our young people," commented Dr. Marion Zollinger, associate secretary of the denomination's youth department. "There is something happening." I think the young people have seen the results of students across campuses, and they are wise enough to know that there must be a change if they are to fulfill the work of Christ. Stevenson reported that at SUCM, since 1970 students committed to prayer for a 36-hour prayer period for November and December.

At Columbia Union College, in Takoma Park, Md., students have scheduled to go to New York City to worship their testimonies in the streets. They will spend the Christmas holidays there — from December 16 to January 5.

"If asked how long the experience was only a passing phase, Stevenson said, "I was hesitant to say anything at first, but now I have been on long enough so that we know it is real. These young people are far real as they say Christ is."

Northern Missionary College

VOLUME XXXII

COLLEGEVILLE, TENN. 37324. DECEMBER 17, 1970

NEW PLANS FOR REGISTRATION AND SENIOR CORRESPONDENCE

Second semester registration procedures are being handled by the chairman of Admissions and Records, Dr. C. W. Fitcher.

The experimental procedure began last Tuesday when students picked up registration forms and paid the $24.00 per credit hour. The cards guard that a student will be able to register at the time selected. Any student who fails to register at the time allotted him, will be required to register at 11:00 a.m. Thursday afternoon of registration.

This new plan is a result of deliberations by Dr. Fitcher, Miss Mary Ehrman, assistant dean of admissions and records; and Dr. Frank Knoll, academic dean. A committee composed of Bill Boyle, Ken Matthews, Terry Zillinger and George Fitcher submitted registration suggestions to the faculty committee and urged that a new set-up be implemented this coming registration instead of putting it off until next school year.

In the new registration instructions, Dr. Fitcher stated that students currently enrolled at SMC who re-register for the 1971 spring semester will be given extended time for classes which they must miss because of international conferences. The students who do not appear for registration between 11:00 a.m., Thursday, January 5, will not be returned a registration form.

In addition to statements regarding registration, the following announcement was made concerning correspondence work.

"Beginning with the 1971 fall semester, new policy for correspondence work will be in effect at SMC. To make them more attractive, the number of credits available to correspondence students has been increased from one to two courses per semester. This means that any student wishing to study at a distance may do so, and will not have to take out a loan, a part-time job, or even a full-time job in order to study. In addition, students who do not appear for registration before 11:00 a.m., Thursday, January 5, will be charged a late registration fee, but Fitcher stated.

SMC Passes UF Goal

Pleasing the 1970 UF campaign award plaque in place at SMC is Kathy Stedman, student coordinator, and Dr. W. M. Schneider, president. The goal of $2576, 16 percent higher than last year's total, was surpassed.

School Costs Rise Again

At the recent SMC Executive Board meeting, membership in the Tennessee Council of Private Colleges was voted.

Also voted were tuition and room rates for 1971-72. Tuition and fees will be $530 after 1970-71 is in a total of $1,560. Room and board will be $125 over 1970-71 to $575 for the year. SMC president Dr. W. M. Schneider said these rates will most likely be the lowest of the eleven SDA colleges in North America.

Factory Superintendent

Don Snow, new superintendent of the College Broom Factory, was given official approval by the Board.

Summer Leaves

Voted summer service leaves for 1971 were Marian Linderman, assistant librarian, Dr. Robert Moon, professor of modern languages, and H. Kollman, professor of biology (partial leaves for 1971-72 summer).

Read About

Pantsuits

Page 2

Calendar

Thursday-Friday, Dec. 17, 18
Semester examinations
Saturday, Dec. 19
7:30 p.m. Cove-adagio Christmas party, student lounge, SA
Sunday-Monday, Dec. 20, 21
Student entertainment
Tuesday-Tuesday, Dec. 22 - Jan. 6
Christmas vacation
Wednesday, Jan. 6
8:00 a.m. Registration
1:00 p.m. Orientation
Thursday, Jan. 7
8:30 a.m. Registration
1:30 p.m. "A Man for All Seasons" (computer disc), physical education center, SA (students only)
Friday, Jan. 8
8:00 a.m. Classes begin
Saturday, Jan. 9
7:30 p.m. "Rascal", physical education center, SA benefit
Monday, Jan. 11
8:00 a.m. ACCENT copy deadline, ACCENT office
Wednesday, Jan. 13
11:00 a.m. Pulpit conferences, conference room A
Thursday, Jan. 14
11:00 a.m. Assembly, auditorium, Scholarship Committee
Saturday, Jan. 16
6:00 p.m. Adventist service, physical education center, "Caucasian Holiday", Don Cooper
Monday-Friday, Jan. 16-22
Student Work of Religious Emphasis, church, MV

Lyceum Adventure Series:

Part-time Logger Don Cooper To Show Canada in Full Color

"Canadian Holiday," a fine-color travelling show narrated by Don Cooper, will be presented tonight in the lyceum, Jan. 16, in the physical education center, 7:30 p.m.

"Canadian Holiday" is the result of a two-year dream through the Canadian provinces of Ontario and Quebec by teacher Don and Mary Cooper. The result of this dream is in history, beauty and human interest.

Included in the film are pictorial views of Atlantic coast felling villages, the quiet farms of Ontario, the majestic fall scenes of the Canadian Rockies, a canoe trip through the northern forest, and the film ends with a visit to an Eskimo village, showing native games — snowshoes, tug-of-war and snowball fights.

Cooper was born and raised in the Rocky Mountains of Montana. Most of his life has been spent working with young people from countries to the Arctic. While living in Alaska, he was so impressed with the scenery that he purchased a movie camera to record the beauty. For his last six years he have spent logging during the summers and teaching during the winters. The "spectacular films and easy-going presentations approach have delighted audiences throughout the nation."

Admission charge is $1.00 or SMC ID card for adults and $0.50 for children. Screen tickets will be handled.

SMC stock 3

Travelogue narrator Don Cooper ("Coop") introduces three Eskimo dancing ladies from his film "Canadian Holiday."
Women in Pants Is a Matter of Individual Conscience

By Robert Hembert

A Student's Opinion

The principle is stated in the Bible in 2 Corinthians 3:8 imperiously: "Be you not children of the world, but children of the Light." We students are either children of the world or children of the Light. If you say that we are children of the world, then you would have to accept that we are worldly and unrighteous. If you say that we are children of the Light, then you would have to accept that we are virtuous and righteous.

In the 1980's and 90's, a class of people sometimes referred to as "feminists" were attacking the American Academy of Clothing, Vests, and Suits. The center of these complaints was that they were wearing pants instead of skirts or dresses, as was preferred by tradition. The reason that they were wearing pants was that they were more comfortable and practical. The clothing worn by women in the 1980's and 90's was more comfortable and practical than the clothing worn by women in the past. The clothing worn by women in the past was not comfortable and practical.

New Age Needs Updated Rules

By David Kodzinger

Male Debrane

When the old established ways continue to face a new way, there is a conflict. A struggle develops and eventually the old way wins out and life again assumes a normal course. The change is an adaptation to a problem, a way of solving a problem, and in the end creates a new and better way of life.

Our country was in this way when the new was brought in with a new philosophy of living. It was a new way of thinking and working, and the new way was better. Male didn't have to fight for the old way. Male didn't have to change his way of life. Male could just continue to do what he was doing.

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Are you ready to break the traditions of a vacation from someone else's watch over? For a few days Dean Spears (student affairs) won't have to listen to long lines of complaints and excuses, and won't have to stand out great stacks of chapel absences letters of warning. Dr. Hansen has turned the ab-stract canvas of moral and ethical, with a strong selection such as "eight miles more until Christmas" (though he might switch it at any time), Dr. Hansen, the former Student Services Committee chairman, may, for a few days, for-ge some plot, participate in caroling, and freshen campus menus.

The idea of a female professor is new to many students and faculty. However, she possesses her own kind of thing, a concept that ties everyone together— the real reason for Christmas, the Christ of Christmas. It stands for the strength of Christmas" and "Oh, Come All Ye Faithful" broadcasted by the radio station, inviting all to unite in mind with the spirit of the season, forget pretty girls, which makes, for so important a build- ing of class belts, receiving of the gardens and the complex system of rules, through the means of "The Due shalt thou ever, as you would have them do unto you" guide of our Leaders. Whatever your preferred point of view, when you return to community you are ready to put on your pants, not only a new year but a new semester.

BLH

Civil Rights Movement

Children's Rights

A report on the reorganization of the academy was recently presented to the administration by the Student Services Committee.

The members presented major objec-tions voiced by various members of the faculty and administra-tion. These objections included difficul-ties encountered in the enrollment process, and the need for improved infrastructure. The report called for the establishment of a new enrollment process to address these issues.

Mike Doherty, chairman of the committee, said in an interview, and according tofull boys, the changes nominal. "This may do well in the long run."

The report included a proposal to change the name of the school from "Children" to "Childrens Rights." The administration has yet to make a decision on this.

The recent interview, Dr. W. M. Schneider expressed the opinion that there is "little point in making a change" and that it "would do little to alleviate the confusion that has existed in the past."
Eight New Faculty
Complete

The following eight new faculty members complete the total list of 21 who were printed in preceding Acrees.

Mrs. Nabel Schaefer, who is associated with the University in the general field of English literature, comes from Wake Forest College. She has taught at Perkins, Salem College, and has served in the Southern Association as a member of the schools' division.

Mrs. H. L. Kautz, instructor in history, was the recipient of her B.A. degree in 1960 from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. She completed her M.A. in history in 1967 at Columbia University. The University of Virginia, and is completing work for the Ph.D. degree in history at the University of Virginia.

Mr. W. J. M. Killen, professor of English, formerly associated with the University of Texas in Austin, has served as an instructor in the English department of the University of Texas since 1955. He has taught at the University of Texas in Austin, the University of Texas in Austin, and the University of Texas in Austin.

Mrs. E. B. Kerr, assistant professor of English, is a graduate of the University of Texas in Austin, and has served as an instructor in the English department of the University of Texas since 1955. She has taught at the University of Texas in Austin, the University of Texas in Austin, and the University of Texas in Austin.

Mr. J. H. Grady, instructor in sociology, was the recipient of his B.A. degree in sociology in 1960 from the University of Texas in Austin. He has taught at the University of Texas in Austin, and has served as an instructor in the sociology department of the University of Texas since 1955.

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SMC Campus Inspected

A Health and Safety Committee has been re-formed on campus since its last operation approximately three years ago. The job of this committee, headed by Elder R. C. Mills, associate general steward, is to inspect the buildings and grounds of the campus to make sure that adequate fire-prevention and safety laws are followed in the same.

At the present time, the committee has made three fire inspections, starting with the older buildings and working for small improvements that could be noticed, such as loose railings or steps or lights that are burnt out.

CK Plans Specials

Mrs. Peter Townsend, manager of the Campus Kitchen, announced a special meal on campus on December 4th, 1952. This meal is to be offered to students who have been competing in the recent Campus Accent contest, that the campus will make available for the meal. All the students who have been competing will be invited to attend the meal.

Fruitcake Specials

Mrs. Peter Townsend, manager of the Campus Kitchen, announced a special meal on campus on December 4th, 1952. This meal is to be offered to students who have been competing in the recent Campus Accent contest, that the campus will make available for the meal. All the students who have been competing will be invited to attend the meal.

SOUTHERN ACCENT

DECEMBER 17, 1952

SPORTLIGHT

Teams Begin Basketball Season

By Bob Eggspurger

The 1951-52 A.A.U. basketball season begins in a rather spectacular fashion. Delaware played Delaware in what proved to be a game for the Cup.

Before took on early lead and continued on in command through the second half. Bottiger finally fought back and went ahead. The lead was never back and forth, and the game ended in a tie. The battle continued into overtime, which ended in a tie.

The second overtime finally saw Delaware go ahead again when the final check shot. Final score. 75-72.

The season has shaped up as foemen might think, but we see Georgia as the strongest, if Georgia himself continues with his best form.

Second piece is up to glory, with Florida more than likely having the best chance if he can get some continuity starting.

Deceased could be a surprise if he continues to have the balanced attack he has had in the past.

Bottiger should be in the lineup, especially with Zachary back and Thomas playing his usual steady game.

Almost has Tom Taylor at owner, but that might come from the other to stay in the race.

The big game to date has been Georgia vs. Florida. According to the game, the match could not get the points, and Georgia had a substantial advantage at the half. Luck was behind Florida. Facilities finally hitting. With luck, the two Should have been a draw. The other game was with the lead to stay as the Knuchenow game ended. Georgia could not be stopped as he scored 60 points. Final score: 10-56.

Others were: Georgia 66, Alabama 51; Albany 52; Delaware 60.

Basketball will begin in coming next month. The fight for first place will be a good one, with every team having a chance. Games have been fairly close so far, with no one team head of the other.

SOUTHERN MISSOURI COLLEGE

Southern Missouri College campus will be the setting of a Campus Bowl for the outstanding senior football players in the country. The game will be held on Saturday, December 1, at 1:30 p.m. in the college town of Rolla, Missouri. The game will be played in the beautiful Wolf Creek Field, which is considered one of the finest football fields in the country.

The teams will consist of the Southern Missouri College football team and the University of Texas football team. The game will be broadcast live on radio and television, and will be attended by thousands of fans from all over the country.

The game will be part of the annual SMC Bowl, which is one of the largest college football events in the country. The SMC Bowl is held every year to honor the best college football players in the country, and is considered one of the most prestigious college football games in the country.

The game will be officially sponsored by the Southern Missouri College Athletic Department, and will be directed by the college's head football coach, Wally Hollingsworth. The game will be played in front of a large, enthusiastic crowd, and will be a highlight of the college football season.

The game will be a highly anticipated event, and will draw fans from all over the country. The college football season is one of the most exciting and popular sports in the country, and the SMC Bowl is one of the most popular college football games in the country.

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Realistic Communion Will Climax Spiritual Service Week

A student communion service soon will climax the year's MV Student Week of Religious Emphasis. A Communion service will be conducted Thursday, March 13, in the school's chapel, under the leadership of members of the Men's and Women's Christian Association and the Student Council.

The Communion service caps a week of services conducted by students. Doug Foley, MV president, will be the speaker for Friday night's service in the church. "To Remember Me," Mark Franklin, sophomore biology major, spoke Monday evening about "Humble Pi." Keta Bostanpita, a junior theology major, chose the subject of "Equal Opportunities," for his talking Tuesday's chapel.

My President Doug Foley will speak at Friday night's service of the MV student Week of Religious Emphasis. His topic is "To Remember Me."

Rayfield to Give Concert, Workshop

Dr. Robert Rayfield, associate professor of music at Judson University, will be the featured organist at an SMC concert Sunday, Jan. 26. The concert, part of SMC's Chamber series, will be in the Talge Chapel beginning at 7 p.m.

Two SMC organ instructors and Dr. Rayfield will conduct Sunday and Monday workshops. James McGrew and Stanley Wolfe have an open last period scheduled for high school students Sunday from 1:30-4:30 p.m. in the music hall.

Dr. Rayfield will continue the workshop on Monday at 1:30-4:30 p.m., Talge Hall on the campus. Monday's workshop is open to area members of the American Guild of Organists, college and high school students.

A member of the Indiana University music faculty since 1963, Dr. Rayfield holds the degree of music from Northwestern University. Earlier musical education was completed at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago.

While a student at the American Conservatory, he won the Conservatory commemorative award, the Vox Dux organ recital contest and the Society of American Musician recital contest.

Dr. Robert Rayfield, Organist

Faculty Votes Down All Pans; Refrigerators in With Restrictions

The Faculty of Southern Missionary College, in a meeting on Jan. 15, refused a request by the SA Student Services Commission to allow women to wear refrigerators for classroom and general campus use.

In an interview, Dr. W. M. Schmidt, college president, indicated that the proposal was voted against by a substantial number of the faculty and that a noticeable minority of those who voted for the proposal were women.

Dr. Schmidt said there were two main objections to the proposal. One was the problem of controlling what might be worn "aesthetically" on campus, and the other was the question of whether or not the proposal is proper for general campus and classroom use.

On the following morning, Jan. 16, the Administrative Council voted informally for a proposal, also presented by the SA Student Services Commission, to allow the use of portable refrigerators in the students' halls. Two refrigerators, however, were placed on the campus.

The line is that they not exceed four cubic feet in size, and the second is that the owner of the refrigerator must at any time allow residence hall officials to inspect the appliance. Built-in refrigerators were recommended by the faculty present to the Administrative Council by the Student Services Committee.

Dr. Carman to Speak At Nurses' Dedication

Seventy senior students will be dedicated on January 23 in the College chapel at 3:30 p.m. with Carman Carman, head of the Dedication Committee. They will include three nurses class of the A.D. program and the senior class of the B.S. program.

The service for the Southern Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, Dr. Eileen Carman of Macon, Ga., will address the nurses following the dedication by Dr. Zena Hagman. Other participants on the program are Mrs. Del Watson, chairman of the A.D. program and Dr. Carl Miller, chairman of the B.S. program. They will call in Miss Eileen Gilbert, instructor in the A.D.

Five SMC Pit Rappellers Rescued by County Squad

Five SMC students were trapped in a pit at the foot of Elder Mountain for some hours last week. Roy Fred, Bob Hugo, Jack Howard, Larry Brooks and Kent Lee were trapped 10 feet down the pit, but because of extremely difficult working conditions, neither squad was able to find the return call impossible.

While the five were making their unsuccessful effort, two members of the Chattanooga-Hamilton County Rescue Squad came by exploring for a new cave and made several unsuccessful rescue attempts.

The five finally called for assistance by the Cave-Pit Club Rescue Squad. After they arrived, a special hotel designed by one of the members of CPCS was used to lift the students from the pit.

No effects from the trapping were reported except mild results of the mud and cold.

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Computer Didn't Have a Chance

Dear Mike and Darryl,

Your recent article criticizing unscientific practices that have been seen at SMC is most welcome. Five years ago I was a junior at SMC, looking for
guidance and information, and the same advice as in your previous
college friends. What I remember most is that you could make your
data's choice of desecration on your
campus. However, I'm not sure what your students are doing today.

Many of the campuses all over the whole lot of
all full-length boy's songs, a major girl'sboy's match,
and dumb guy'sgirl's match (or vice versa). But everyone
knew the excitement that the different groups had with our
"perfect match." Besides, everyone's was in a similar situation.

On the other hand, many students go on to meet
desires that they have never known—some—merely because
they were The Ones, but because they were new friends made.

The most satisfying dissolution was ended by those
who were stood up—by a number, no less—even by a person. If
the ones who didn't show weren't willing to take whomever they
got, then they should have not signed up! The whole deal
was an elaborate game, and standing up was a brilliant deception
of some public person.

Perhaps "computer dating" at SMC will eventually evolve
into something valuable. Until then, it should be enjoyed in the
spirit of what the computer is—scientific-looking or, if you would
rather put it this way, Mac and Mummoch. LVM

SOUTHERN ACCENT

Crying Pretty Loud

Dear Mike and Darryl,

This is my way of the above-said "impossible" activities
appearing today, and I know that many are similar
among yourself or your friends. My ears are not
muted to changes that you may be making.

Those that make dynastic attempts at a normal level are
about to face the hard facts. This is not always fun
inside the institutional aggressions. But let's face the fact that
Students' Association has not made an actual revolution in the
campus. It's true that we have better food, but not
inside the computer with your friends.

The "new" life in Jesus Christ isn't
through any particular school, but
can be converted from anything
he or she wants to go on the way
any way it wants. In this case that
Advent promises for the current
world, it's time. We should not
depose the results of the medical change of
conviction and consent. We are
all people who have been
freed from our sins, and it is
easy to be in a change situation.

I was proud and highly
respected by the union during my life
within SMC. We will not mention this story, although
I do believe that a good reputation
is a thing that should not be
made to be taken lightly by
any tool, because it's)
Mike and Darryl,

Dear Mike and Darryl,

I just want to read your article in
the New Age Necrophile uplift. I'm
not sure that I agree with your
students' Association, but it is
rightful that they are not
the world, nor only with others
in the same.

As I said, I wondered if you were going to specialize upon the rates
you wish to be up and to be updated. I am glad
that you did this. Your argument for
other refrigerators seems to be
completely covered by your current
I should mention this story, although
I do believe that a good reputation
is a thing that should not be
made to be taken lightly by
any tool, because it's
Mike and Darryl,

Dear Mike and Darryl,

I'm glad to see you are using
a computer with your friends.

The bonds among your friends
should be strong and close.

I am sure to help them,
are not expected to
the computer, or at least
It's only expected that
I couldn't think of any
way it works.

I am sure that you want to
stop the computer, or at least
It's only expected that
I couldn't think of any
way it works.
37 Make Hi Honors

The following 37 students were named to the Dean's List by Academic Dean Frank Kautz for achieving a grade-point average of 3.5 or better (on a 4.0 scale) for the first semester of the 1970-71 school year. They have maintained a minimum of 12 honor hours for two consecutive semesters.

Brotto, Linda
Bratton, Judy
Burkett, Larry
Byrne, Bill
Brek, Patricis
Carrigan, Sharon
Dolens, A. Stanley
Dowery, Gracey
Dommty, Robert
Dubuque, Judith
Deann, Silvus
Fidy, Douglass
Funk, Beverly
Ippolito, Katherine
Johnson, Kathryn
Kempent, Mary
Koehl, Onna
Leffert, Carol
Linderman, Ruth
Martin, Brenda
May, Paul
Myres, Sandra
Murphy, Blair
Nelson, Dwight
O'Brien, Judith
Paff, Helen
Richard, Bill
Riiff, Ronald
Sciencey, Dan
Steen, Dennis
Steege, Brian
Toll, James
Trane, Terry
Vossum, Ruth
Whitaker, Susan

By Judy Stinson

The scheduled speaker for the January 14 SA chapel, Harvey Cook from Arnold Research Center, didn't come to give his talk. Pinch-hitting was SA President, Eben Kerr.

Kerr's statements were divided into three sections: SAC's Student Association differs from the Beta Student Association in that the voices of the more dead turn off gnostic synapses. "Our mission is more of a service organization than a governmental unit... We are here to do what you want us to do. Help provide entertainment and help ease the pressures of student life," Kerr said. He then briefed the SAC on the accomplishments for last semester:
1. First ever registration procedures.
2. Made the Student Senate more active.
3. Men's basketball—more water marathons and touchup.
4. Student Association is a football club.
6. The Latin American student association, sponsored by SA President Dun Beck.
7. Read Dapper's policy.
8. Pasture policy and Halloween party
9. The Winning Zion (administration services).”
10. Book exchange

He also announced plans for this semester:
1. April 1, 2, and 3—basketball games.
2. April 1—field hockey tournament.

Collegegale, Tenn.

Collegedale Cabinets, Inc.

Metallurgists of High Quality Laboratory Furniture for Schools and Hospitals
Collegegale, Tenn.

Telephone 396-2311

For Flight Information and Ground School... Call Ronipher, CFI
Contact: Jim Idema, CFI, Mobile No. 102
Leave Name and Phone Number

For Reading, Insight Writing Coeetl
Next Issue

Re: President Kerr, pinch-hitting for cancelled SA assembly speaker, there is more of a service organization than a governmental unit.

Someone asked about the outcome of the referendum question. "This will be reviewed in the next faculty meeting," Kerr answered.

It was then suggested from the floor that "If Thursday morning's meetings were mandatory, no doubt the quality of the programs would rise in the discussion." (Re-evaluating speaker.)

Campus Beat
A member of the SMC religious staff recently submitted material designed for a new tract to be published by the Southern Publishing Association. The new series, printed in newspaper format for cheap mass distribution, concerns major Biblical doctrines.

Stanley Walker, professor of music, dedicated the dedication of the new organ at the Walker Memorial church, Feed Park, Feb. As part of the dedication ceremonies the public held just before Christmas, Walker presented a concert of sacred music on the new_thousand Randeg electronic organ.
The Student Association increased its working fund by approximately $320 in the benefit film "Intact" shown Jan. 9, according to SA President Eben Kerr.

Elmo Ted Correre, general vice president of the General Conference, was the featured speaker for SMC's Religious Liberty Weekend, Jan. 13 and 14.

Fifty-five more pages, the last major shipment, of the 1970-71 Southern Memories, will be mailed in the publishing company tomorrow, according to Editor Carol Smart. That only leaves about 20 pages of ads, she said. They are planning for an early May distribution date.

The SA Senate passed bylaws containing financial policies, parliamentary procedures, and duties of the officers in their meeting last Tuesday night. The two remaining sections will be presented at the next Senate meeting.

Collegegale, Tenn.

Telephone 396-2311

Little Debbie

SNACK CAKES

LOVE AT FIRST BITE

13 CAKES ONLY 94C

McCense Baking Company
Collegegale, Tennessee

"Nothing beats these except maybe your squash!"

Mike Baltz
Bill Holley
Bob Slaton
Don Bestigger
Lynn Lively

Mark Franklin
Ken Brasfield
Dan Bestigger
Lynn Lively
**SPORLIGHT**

**Teams Hard to Follow; Greene and Fadulis Vie**

Basketball has become an event which can only be followed by a conditioned ear. All three games have players switching back and forth, players standing behind and out of players, leaving it to the fans to follow what seems like a train wreck. Even now a hanging lawyer less than his fans do.

A-League has become virtually a two-man race, if the current pace continues. Greene has added on a large defense and full court options to capture the lead. Fadulis is in a point back in second and has the potential to take it all if he can come up with the right answers.

Defrain, with the addition of Gene Cadey, could be even stronger, and we can see him at a point should Greene and Fadulis fail.

All right, downed Randy Codd, down Defrain and show how important help for Taylor underneath. He could catch really high.

Basketball has not shown good game play and rules heavily on Tinsman. New players could change what that means, though.

We see the second part of the season as just as exciting as the first, but both could tone down tempo as the season progresses.

**A-LEAGUE STANDINGS**

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**B-LEAGUE STANDINGS**

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**New Music May Be Heard**

New music wave now has an opportunity to find a following. There are, Ross and Diamond, executive directors of the new organization Product of Warner Bros. Music, who came to New York recently to announce the creation of the organization called Acme Records, to issue new material to local stations in order to build up a solid foundation.

"With our various projects coming up for Warner Bros. and CBS visual department," said Diamond, "we feel that new publishing houses will now be quite a bit of appeal for us. We can promising some new material," he concluded, which "can be sent to Warner Bros. or CBS visual department. It is going to be a good show of the new publishing companies."
Reddy to Show Twain’s Europe

Film-lecturer Dick Reddy will present his motion picture lecture, "Mark Twain in Switzerland," tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. in the Physical education center.

Reddy will take his audience on a pictorial walking tour of Switzerland with Joe Twichell, showing the sights through the eyes of Mark Twain.

Climbing Rigi Mountain, flying over the Alps in a balloon, the Matterhorn, Locarno; St. Moritz—all these sights mixed with a luminous spirit with stories of what Mark Twain did while he lived in Switzerland.

Also included in the film are a trip over the Brigg Pass, a drive to Lake Lucerne, a visit to a large glacier and a trip to the castle of Chillon.

Reddy has traveled in both western and eastern Europe, including several filming-emerging trips to the Soviet Union. In his film-making trips, he seeks to capture the unrecorded film.

After earning his master’s degree in school administration at North Texas State University, Reddy spent several years as a teacher and administrator in Texas and California. Subsequent studies in cinematography at the University of Southern California led to his interest in photography.

He is a graduate of the School of Journalism at North Texas University.

Reddy attempts to bring a fresh, unique approach to all his film, which, in the narration and in the photography. Much back-ground research goes into all his films.

Admission to the evening program is $1.00 for adults and 50 cents for children. Season tickets for SMC’s Adventure Series are also honored.

Creation Contest: ATS Says Skits Will Be Okay

The AMC’s chapter of the American Temporaries Society will have an ocean contest Feb. 11 at 11 a.m. in the auditorium, according to Roy Dunn, president.

Dunn says this is the first year that the AMC chapter has allowed ocean condolences to be displayed and featured at the meeting.

A panel of judges is now in the process of screening the top five entries from the rest of the potential contestants on the basis of coverage and presentation of the topic. The panel will also award whatever assistance they can to the selected contestants prior to their presentation.

The student body will judge the five remaining contestants on originality, context, appropriateness of the movie for high schools and colleges, how well they present their particular aspect of temperance—alcohol, tobacco, narcotics, physical exercise or dancing.

Each of the five entrants will receive $10 and the winner an additional $10.

Other officers of the AMC are Ken Matthews, vice president in charge of church activities; Charles Ferguson, vice president in charge of high school activities; B. J. Dunne, vice president in charge of community activities; Judy DuVall, secretary, and Dr. C. Robie, treasurer.

Photo Class Shows Works

Twenty-five student photography class works are currently on display in McLean Library until Feb. 16. The eight to ten assignments include still life, action, scenes and portraits.

Bill Guthrie, instructor in journalism who taught the class, says the pictures represent some of the students’ best work, all having been photographed, developed, enlarged and mounted by them.

"It doesn’t take a $500 camera to do outstanding work," Guthrie said. "Most of the pictures in the display were taken with $35 cameras supplied to the students by the department.

In the class, Guthrie said, the students learned that the essentials of taking good pictures consist of having a "good eye" for a potential picture, noticing details and knowing the proper techniques of taking the picture.

Calendar

Friday, Feb. 5
7:30 p.m. Vespers, church, Elder C. L. Brooks, Southern Union Conference Sabbath School secretary

Saturday, Feb. 6
8:00 p.m. Adventure series, physical education center, "Mark Twain in Switzerland," Dick Reddy

Sunday, Feb. 7
8:00 a.m. Chamber series, fine arts recital hall, Pat Coben, violinist

Monday, Feb. 8
6:00 p.m. Feb. 10

Tuesday, Feb. 9
4:00 p.m. Press conference, Conference Room B

Wednesday, Feb. 10
7:30 p.m. VESPERS, church

Saturday, Feb. 13
SA talent program, physical education center

Sunday, Feb. 14
10:00 a.m. Faculty meet, DTH 100

7:00 p.m. SA Valentine party, student union, SA Social Committee
Editorial

Bubblegum Surveys

Colleges, in general, and SMC in particular, seem to be falling into the trap of using surveys and random poll-taking. In essence, this is an effective way to improve a service offered, to re-

late material being published, or to plan campus entertainment.

For many conducted student could have been sub-

jected to at least five polls so far this year—a health service survey, a dorm service poll, a political poll and two ACCENT polls (both conducted by the ACCENT).

However, there needs to be taken when these polls are being sponsored to PROVE something. For they are no proof at all unless they are conducted responsibly with a soundly-

chosen random sample.

For the health and dorm service polls could be dismissed at this point, since they were not even to prove anything pub-

licly, but merely acted as questionnaires and probably should have been presented under that name.

Although the Student Services Committee seemed to have had good intentions, they appear to have only one drawer of solutions labeled “Pefef for Disputes” and in that drawer, only one subheading—“Random Polls.”

The worst part is one in which there has been very poll really instead. Take, for instance, their ACCENT publication poll (a terrible degradation of the word). It consisted of exactly one question—Do you think the ACCENT should be published weekly instead of currently three times a year?

When questioned by some of the uninformed mass of resi-

dents being polled as this big illusion, several of the equally uninformed students were so generous as to offer their opinions for consideration before the police “voted.”

This poll had one MAJOR and BASIC problem. It was about as logical as something like, “Do you think we should have two cations on campus?” Now, how could you POSSIBLY attempt to judge that question unless you know the problem is being considered, whether there is enough demand, whether it could be supported? These very questions related to the ACCENT in student minds may be why this kind of “poll” were never made public. Perhaps they didn’t sup-

port the “right” idea.

Many researchers demand that a valid poll MUST have a 50% minimum of respondents. Probably the most sci-

ence survey conducted so far on campus this year even had this problem. The ACCENT readership survey, conducted for a science class project, had only a 53% return. There is also a probability that readers responding to this survey were largely those with complaints or compliments. The broad majority in between had no reason to respond. For this reason, it has to be at least of 50%.

The readership survey did however, closely adhere to the “random sampling” theory, sending questionnaires systematically to every live ACCENT reader—on campus, in the village and in the field. It was taken of only dormitory residents for inclusion, it would be badly distorted.

Finally, if survey results are published, certain information obtained from the methods of distributing the survey should be included in the report. Population description, sampling method, question wording and other crucial elements can be expressed in a few words. This will permit the readers to judge for himself the validity of the results.

By the time students become involved in college studies and responsibilities, they should be able to produce something be-


debug “bubblygum” surveys. They should also be able to call a responsible survey from a colored pencil, and retake—do not vote—likewise.

L.V.H

Letters

Positive Action

Dear Editor,

I feel necessary to mention one of the most refreshing, positive and informing school newspapers in Japan right off the bat. I don’t agree with everything you print, but that isn’t the expected.

The two qualities I like most about your paper, (1) you aren’t afraid to express yourself in a very persuasive manner. In your writing, you make me feel the immediacy of what you are saying. (2) you don’t take yourself too seriously. I do appreciate this and most of the authors here are the very same.

I am sure that you are all very much in love with your school newspaper. Should you ever think of a better way to contain a student government, you should be proud of yourselves. I certainly am.

Then (2) you have a good tone of voice. I don’t have to go to the next-to-next page or the last page to find out if this is a press of religious argument. I do appreciate this.

—Well, good and none of our here are the very same.

—The last one, R. B. Studd (SMC ‘70)

Good Dictionaries

Dear Editor,

I was so pleased by the discussion of the student body during the Chapter Meeting on October 2nd. It was the first time I have ever read a student paper written under the title of "Bible" or something similar. It was very informative, and I hope that you will continue to write on this topic in the future.

—James

Polling

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter about the recent article discussing consumer confidence.

Consumer confidence is a measure of how confident consumers are about the future economy. It is often used by economists as an indicator of future economic activity.

For example, if consumer confidence is high, it is likely that consumers will spend more and invest more, which can lead to increased economic growth. On the other hand, if consumer confidence is low, it is likely that consumers will spend less and invest less, which can lead to a slowdown in economic growth.

Consumer confidence is typically measured using a survey of consumers. The survey might ask questions about how confident consumers are about their personal financial situation, how confident they are about the overall economy, and how likely they are to make large purchases in the future.

The results of the survey are then combined to create an index of consumer confidence. This index is then used by economists to make predictions about future economic activity.

Consumer confidence is often used as an indicator of economic activity because it is a good measure of consumer sentiment. When consumers are confident, they are more likely to spend money and invest money, which can lead to increased economic growth. On the other hand, when consumers are not confident, they are less likely to spend money and invest money, which can lead to a slowdown in economic growth.

I hope this information is helpful. If you have any questions about consumer confidence, please feel free to ask.

—Sincerely,

John

Pascuine

Dearly Beloved, we are gathered here today to bury that friend who was among us for a short time only.

This wonderful friend tried to help and protect us. We sent her away quickly, not knowing what good she had done for us.

Some invited her by, but some could not accept it because she was a little different and not exactly the way everyone else is.

Some wanted to accept her at certain places and times, but others felt that she should be excluded completely from so many little things.

So, since we have not come to praise her, but to bury her, let us with her in the next life.

—Not Computer's Fault

Dear Editor,

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—Sincerely,

John

Cerebrations

(continued from page 5)

change. A lot has been said about change recently, it is has been sad over the year’s physically radical.

And it brings me mind the various types of change that can be made.

There is the change you receive when you are purchased an article. There it always true of that.

There is the change you make in your place in the world. And this is the truest of that.

There is the change you make in your health.

There is the change you make in your life style. Usually a great pleasant task.

There is the change in the dress of clothes from week to week. Appropriate by your classroom in no end.

There is the change of opinions that brings when, then gone, then brown and then yellow of colors.

There is the change in a boy’s hair as he becomes a man. Pain-

ful while ending and relived when completing.

There is the change in your grade point average. Simply with regularity.

The change in clothes in tides. And exposed subtly by time, reverted over by many.

And finally, there is a change through Christmas.

"Two much drifted in a wood, and I seek the one least travelled by, And that has made all the differ-

ence."
SMC Alumnus Pat Cobos
To Give Violin Concert Here

Patricio Cobos, a former con-

master of the Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra and a gradu-

ate of Southern Missionary College, will be presented in concert.

COMPUTER—from p. 2

For an explanation of errors in given mor-

num states and progressively lower-

er states, please refer to the note.

A pat on the back: This is

the degree of energy.

Up to this point, the solutions are

neatly aligned to the left. It is the

result of the use of this method that "consis-
tent back-moving" occurs. One of the

several uses of the left screen, the right-

screen, and the entire computer is

in a graphics program. "Maps" will be

reconstructed very much similar to the

maps we see on television, with these maps

depicted using five positions: 1) the

"light" position, 2) the "dark" position,

3) the "middle" position, 4) the

"center" position, and 5) the

"background" position.

Even so, a majority of the people who

were shown for the evening of January 7 and had more than 20 errors

who matched their partner's exactly
tightly, with the exception of which it

and the idea of the program would

be to have the participant learn

to understand the nature of the

knowledge of what he was

output time.

A program, if you were to be

programmed into the computer as a

SMC—at least 25 percent of the people

who we discussed this method and

then tried a method that might prove
greater in the future.

(9) Since I am not aware of

every member of the middle class,

whether or not you are fortunate enough to be

we are going "backwards" at that time.

(10) Develop a questionnaire more

involving college students. The

past in the past was actually devised

in the "best" case, the "worst" case

the "best" case was yes or

not, and which lesson learned.

In an attempt to read through

of the matter is to give each

flown a lot of use. The

beneath with an index showing how

the lunch is. Therefore, we

it is to possible partners who

and already been done.

Then the exact, teased

with all individuals, would

be expected to be included for the date.

This would include the late

a long-term.

(12) A certain evening could be

set aside for the "buffet lunch" (free

and delicious food) for computer

students. The idea would be to

were open in any question or

questions in regard to computer dating.

Dorothy Giles

Sports Science

SOUTHERN ACCENT—PAGE 3

Garren's Art Shown
At Local Gallery

By Adam Salmons

Pottery molded by Robert Gar-

nen, art instructor, is now being ex-

hibited in the Next Door Gallery's

"New Member Show" and is sched-

uled to be out through Feb. 21.

Garren has been chosen for

membership in Chattanooga's Gal-

lery, an exclusive group of artists

which does not exceed 25 members.

It is operated in conjunction with

Hunter Art Gallery.

The artist has exhibited in the

1969 Tennessee State-Sale Show,

the potter going for inclusion in

both the 1969 and 1970 Hunter

Annuals in Chattanooga, was ac-

cepted for the Tennessee Artists

Craftsmen Traveling Exhibit which

showed at the Hunter Gallery in

1970 and 1973 in Tennessee, and has

exhibited at the Signature Shop

Gallery in Atlanta.

Garren enjoys throwing func-

tional wares such as casseroles,

pitchers and vases. He also

enjoys sculptural pottery. In the

pottery market, vases will be best,
said Garren, but sculptural items have a limited

market, also.

In throwing a pot, the clay

must be kneaded perfectly with

another potter's hands. Garren

explained. It must be plastic, but

steel rich or stiff, and must be

green at least three times wide.

The clay ball is centered on the

potter's wheel and, in 8-10

minutes, the potter pulls the clay

into either a bowl, cylinder or bot-

tle form. In that step, some dry.

When dry it is bisque-fired, then

glazed and finally glazed-fired.

Pots can be hand-built, said Gar-

ren, or thrown on a potter's wheel,

depending on the ability of the

potter. The potter's art is one of

beauty, timelessness and univers-

ality.

Richard Joins SMC Staff
As Asst. Math Professor

Arthur Richard, Jr.—an SMC alumnus—has joined the faculty

this semester as assistant professor of mathematics. He comes from a

teaching assistant position at the

University of Texas, Austin, where he is a graduate student in mathematics.

Richard received his B.A. in

math with a minor in computer science from the University of Texas in 1967.

Of his five years at UT, four have been on a teach-

ing assistantship.

Richard attended SMC for four

years, serving as president of his senior class and graduating with a

double major in math and physics. While in that capacity, he

served the student as a member of the student council.

Richard, an SMC alum-

nus, has been working on a thesis for the past 3-5 years. His

thesis has been accepted for the program and will be given at the

SMC Fine Arts Series will be honored.

Robert Garren demonstrates one method of "throwing" pottery.

Loor's Different Crusade
Supported By 'Search'

"The Houston meetings"—what

are they? The phrase has been go-

ing around campus for several

weeks now. The Chattanooga tele-

vision program "Search" is spon-

soring this "different-type" of

evangelistic crusade in the or-

chestrated by the Masonic Multi-

tum Community Building.

Instead of the usual preaching

approach, Elder John Lott, pastor of the Collierville Seventh-day Ad-

ventist Church, is presenting this "Search for Truth" series like a

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Richard joins SMC staff

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broadcast talk show. An or-

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endid by all, with each person having a little reply by the sponsors of the meetings.

The meetings, beginning at 7:30

p.m. every Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights, began

Jan. 1 with the topic "Is the Bible an Exploited Book?" Meetings will continue through Feb. 18.

One outstanding aspect of the

series, reports Elder Lott, is the "exceptionally high quality musical performers featured nightly.

Kos-

ed Davis, a former opera singer in Europe and the U.S., is in charge of the musical portion of the pro-

gram.

Campus Beer

SMC's physics department presents a program in the Clinton Suite

of the New York Hilton Hotel last Wednesday for the American Physi-

cal Society. The paper reports the work of Johannes Point and David

Wheeler, students in the department, and of professors Ray Hoffstein

and Henry Kahllin. The project concerns atomic numbers obtained

from X-ray spectra lines of the element copper heat up so that ions exist in

the gas.

Pre-medical, pre-dental and biology students were treated to a free

beef bullid supper last Tuesday by the Southern Union Conference.

The conference had a student faculty presented a recharl bullid in the fast art

recital hall. Four honors members were given by faculty members Norrie

Moffett, president; Dorothy Ardellon; associate, Dr. Martin Robertson,

associate, Dick Gilbert, vice-president, and James McGee, president.
General Conference 1975
Planned to Be in Vienna

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Vienna will be the site of the next world conference of the Seventh-Day Adventists.

The action will take by the General Conference, upon recommendation at its yearly meeting, of reorganization so that the major business session of the church will be held outside the United States.

All the church's GC sessions have been held in the United States. The next session will be held in Vienna.

Last year's GC session in Atlantic City, N.J., ran twice over 30,000 members from all parts of the world. It is hoped that this year's conference will also be attended by a large number of crackinkle, devotional, and educational visitors.

Poster Girl Thrives Koss
"There's nothing a Girl's..." Facility Monitor Bill Gurgler argued for a second term for this splendid athlete at the student assembly last week.

She is an athlete, a cheerleader, a singer, a writer, and a student. She has the potential to shine in all of these roles. At the Stangar Center, she thrives in the spotlight.

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She now has more than 200,000 fans at home and abroad, and is expected to win the world title this year.

The poster girl for the latest issue of the Student Assembly will be the new star of the school. She has already won three national championships and is expected to win more in the years to come.

Her name is Poster Girl Thrives Koss, and she is a second-semester senior at the school. She is a versatile athlete, excelling in both track and field and basketball.

During the fall semester, she helped the school win the track and field championship, and during the spring semester, she won the basketball championship.

She is a popular student, and her name is often mentioned in the school's student newspaper. She is also a member of the school's cheerleading squad, and her presence is felt at all school events.

She is a shining star in the school's athletic program, and her success is due to her hard work and dedication. She is a true example of what can be achieved with hard work and determination.

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Complain Where the Power Is

By Mike Deborah

"Just another committee that will do anything but do what I ask me to do. But if you did all your complaining at the committee meetings instead of me, you wouldn't have anything to do, and there might be some improvement made."--Vladimir's Day

Vladimir's Day! What a waste! I can think of something better than a bunch of drifty, politics-obsessed bureaucrats and badly brought-together junky, nobody-only-the-SUC can bring. I suspect that Vladimir was probably dreamed up by some crude translation of an old Russian proverb that stands like a beautiful, ancient monument in Cui, in a world where the only one of the committee members who has no complaints about the food service. If we can imagine something better, we will work on encrypting one thing from even the most paltry member in next year.

In this year, after graduation, the present committee is using its god-given right to recommend a new lot of the walls of Jericho. The wall is too high, too great for the one of two places, the Tab and the cafeteria. I suggest that the committee think about the Caldera, instead. Where the Caldera is, we can vote for the other wall. But before jumping into consideration of the Caldera, I suggest not jumping into this issue. Consider this: If you don't put the market location out, the students, better able to understand and discuss, but more important, it is far better. Little things like that should be preparing our most important committee more storage space and other facts. This was not available during the old Chinese proverb that everything like this, "Happy Consequences in the Most Progressive Ways"

Yours truly,
Mike Deborah

Dear Editor:

Could you explain why married students are required to pay the same fee for the SUC? A husband will still be asked to send in his account even after you're married. This seems unfair to me, especially after the student has been married. This is the student has been married for a few years, and has a valid marriage certificate. The committee is unfair to students who are married.

Sincerely,

Mike Deborah

Dear Editor:

Do you think that it is time to change our student body? I think it is time to stop student body meetings. Many of the students who attend these meetings are not even interested. I don't think that they will be very successful. This is because there are so few students who attend the meetings, yet there are so many who want to change the current system.

Sincerely,

Mike Deborah

Dear Editor:

Are there any plans to create a "human rights" committee to work on human rights issues? The student government should be involved in this issue. They should be able to hold meetings and discuss the issues. This will help to bring attention to the important issues of human rights.

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Sincerely,
Caladonio Romero, one of Spain’s finest guitarists, will perform on the SMC campus Feb. 20 with his son Carla. Photo and Angel.

**Royal Family of Guitarists To Give Concert This Week**

Spain’s royal family of the guitar, the Romero’s, are coming to SMC’s physical education center Saturday, Feb. 10, at 8 p.m.

Caladonio Romero, one of Spain’s finest guitarists, will perform on the SMC campus Feb. 20 with his son Carla. Photo and Angel.

**Caladonio Romero to Bring ‘Grecian Holiday’ Soon**

Ralph J. Franklin, producer-director, will present his film, “Grecian Holiday,” Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. in the physical education center.

Two new features in the field of production, designed by Franklin, will be demonstrated in this film, supervision, a widening of technique, shaping more color, light and detail is used. A new short-focus camera is employed, giving the audience an illusion of actually being on the scene.

In the film, Franklin portrays Greece as it is today—not just ancient ruins, but a country of people and natural wonders.

While producing “Grecian Holiday,” Franklin became acquainted with the Grecian farmers, shepherd and fishermen in their work and recreation, adding realism to the film.

The listener will take the audience on a tour of the coasts, the islands and the mainland.

**It Could Be Worse**

*By Linds Hoog*

My dorm room heater quit rowing last week—bad coal. No life, no heat. The temperature outside has all of 5° with a thin layer of snow on the ground. It’s terrible to be cold. It is a waste to be uncomfortable, but I guess I should have been worse.

About 1917, SMC had no more chemistry at all. Most of the buildings and buildings that were ready to collapse when age and decay, many lived in a street of ten houses, heardlessly filled, half-ruined and half-crumble, each ten housing four-stickers. When it rained, umbrellas were opened over the beds in order that the course of rain might be kept in another direction.

Even that meteorological change seems to have gone away.

In which green world was born.

Gone one, no stove had, and the gable produced a large lamp to find a slit of warmth.

That wins the winter warmth both in the street and water to their rooms, build their own fires, and local lamp stations that there were no walls in the dormitory. Wall was brought to the Yellow House in breeches.

When water at the spring was weak, the boys couldn’t put their face in the water.

**February 18, 1971**

*Southern Accent Page 3*

**Upsilon Delta Phi Men Choose Sweetheart Queen**

By Sharon Reynolds

A five-foot-seven Texan and former student of SMC has been named by the Lambda chapter of the University of Texas. Mrs. Joyce Cobham taken up the position of assistant women’s dean of the student body. She is now in her second year at the University of Texas and has served as social chairman for the junior and senior years. Her duties include organizing social events for the students and representing the college at various functions.

Mrs. Cobham is the mother of two sons, George and John, both of whom attended SMC. She attended the University of Texas and received a B.A. degree in English. She is currently working as a secretary in the Office of the Dean of Students.

The Lambda chapter of the University of Texas is a local chapter of the national organization, the Upsilon Delta Phi. The chapter has a membership of over 200 girls and is active in many campus activities. The chapter is known for its hospitality and warm welcome to all new students.

**New Dean Digs Camden**

By Sharon Reynolds

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SOUTHERN AGENT  

FEBRUARY 12, 1977 

SPORLIGHT 
Greene Out With Injuries; Team Suffers Setbacks

Rayce and Elvis try to stop Defoor from shooting and from winning.

A-League has finally become a disaster race among a sea of teams. Greene is now second in the standings, having lost only one game to the ruling team. The winning formula? Injuries. With three seconds to go, Greene had a 53-46 lead and neither multiplier was going to stop them. Greene was first out of the game, and the winner was at the line from 8.48 seconds. We'll meet again at the expense of the four other teams.

Greene's win then too close in a row, and there were co-ups in Ivera Hoppman's game. They picked up Randy Eason for full strength, but so far have been unable to compensate for the injuries. Stanley Baze has taken over some of the offense load, and Billy Coulter and Dennis Ward have added offense and scoring, but still it hasn't been enough. Popular opinion is that they will be overthrown by another team.

Fulwell is out at two games back. They have three losses in an extremely hard-fought game, 47-44. It was a game Greene's couldn't afford without Greene, but Gaye Terry's had both hard and wide-open, and Fulwell's defense was not enough to hold it.

Albertville also has a good chance after losing earlier was over Fulwell, 59-58, and now leading Greene's. Ray Dennis and Don Tate have really been scoring, and team defense has improved. Eason has doubled the offense since, and has doubled his scoring.

Jalana has already peaked since, and has been weathering an injury to one of its players. The winning formula? Injuries. With three seconds to go, Jalana had a 53-46 lead and neither multiplier was going to stop them. Greene was first out of the game, and the winner was at the line from 8.48 seconds. We'll meet again at the expense of the four other teams.

Former Prof To Come Here

Dr. Gordon Hana, a former field secretary of the General Conference, Washington, D.C., will be here on campus March 15 and 16 to}
Berkshire Group Says Return Trip Different

By Mike Doberti

Everyone is singing, "How was it?" "How did the weekend go?" And what do you say? Wonderful! Fantastical! Unbelievable! But then you step and try, could these words, or any others for this matter, even come near describing only one minute of what happened at Camp Berkshire and the Intercollegiate Fellowship Retreat! The only thing I can say is this: God was there.

Long buses ride on each trip are never a joy, and the trip up was no exception. People trying to study, some talking about how crowded it was, complaining about the food and the juggling Ids. Look here and there to find the freedom.

But the trip back, Wow! Even though it was so much longer (Wingdale, N.Y., to Collegeville), it gave us a never-ending news story that had been cancer. Finally, they promised only six months for him to live. Meanwhile, his wife became ac-

Southern Missionary College

Ex-Pro Coming for Rees Series

SMC is in for a double-header weekend. Behind the action planned—what a miracle story of a potential pro baseball (Baltimore, Min.

SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE

VOLUME XXVI

March 19, 19 and 20 marks the coming of former All-American basketball star John Rudometkin to help with a big sports weekend, featuring himself and the Rees Series.

Beginning Thursday night in the physical education center is the first of two big games of the Rees Series—dormitory competition. Friday night at 7:30 p.m. Rudometkin will "most likely" tell his life story, says Don Pate, main club president. And it is a very special life story—especially be-
to him it means life itself. Rudometkin, an Adventist from Fresno, Calif., is a former All-American basketball player of the University of Southern California. For three years he played profesi-

tional basketball, with the New York Knicks and San Francisco Warriors.

Because his performance wasn’t outstanding during those three years, he was expected not to play basketball professionally any more. He instead was going to enter professional baseball. His life story thus far, says Pate, and has al-

The game warm-up Saturday night will begin at 7:30 p.m., and will include entertainment by the Georgia-Colorado Academy pep band, a special presentation of the usual concert band. They will also perform during time-outs, says Pate.

Hall-time entertainment will include light music by various groups, and a special feature on dances by tumblers, Terry Levy, Mary Kayour and Sherry Johnson.

The Rees series is an innova-
tion this year, named after former SMC student President Conrad Rees. It was created to be a high school basket-

level coach, says Pate, and has al-

way been interested in kids and games. He will be pleased with a plaque to signify the occasion. Pate indicated that in the case of a tie between Thursday and Sat-

and the misses that happened in the early innings.

Elder Robert Penmon of the GC held the ball in the small followups of the old bird. We celebrated the Lord’s supper in the back in the solemnities.

assignment, and the finishing touch was a note of black on white, or that you were a student of COG, AG, or SMC or whatever. We were all children of God.

On the last weekend we prayed for the spirit of God to be with us and three of us who weren’t in this to be there. The last fellowship Sunday night eliminated any big prayer circle.

The real miracle of Camp Ber-

Ken was in the planning. It was planned only for a month previously.

Yet there were 361 students from AGU, ACC, HCC, KCC, SMC, and UC, and 54 adults were there, including some 13 men from the GC, and Elder Arthur White was assistant of his from the White Estate.

It was an amazing evening, and "I was so glad," says Pate. "And I was so happy."

SMC students returning from New York Camp Berkshire intercollegiate Fellowship Retreat take time out for prayer bands.

Board Report:

Commencement Is to be Even Earlier Next Year

Commencement exercises will be one week earlier next year than they are planned for this year, ac-

performed in places made in the last hand of Treasurers meeting, moving graduation up by May 7, 1972. Pate estimates will again take before Christmas.

Also approved was a business and fully arranged arrangement whereby a student may seek for a business or accounting office in one of the en-

suring companies.

Other items passed as follows:

—An increase in student fees from the current $1475 per school year to $1500 for the 1971-72 school year.

—Summer service leaves for Dr. Robert McRae, head of the modern languages department.

—Larry Hammill, head of the mathema-

tics department; Dr. Cecil Rolle, professor of sociology and administration; Dr. Maccini, associate professor of physics, Robert Gar-

son, associate in art; Mrs. Marion Lindeman, assistant professor of literature science; Dr. J. H. Johnson, head of the biology department; and Dr. Lavois, French, pro-

fessor of education and psychology.

—Summer graduate study leaves for Mrs. Thelma Cullom, head of the home economics department; Mrs. Marjorie, professor, in home economics; William Garber, instructor in humanities; and Mrs. James Thomas, acting head of the

—Promotion of R. M. Calhoun, formerly associate general manager, to master clergyman. Pate's proposal will contain in general man-

—Addition of three to faculty: Mrs. Joye Carter, assistant dean of women; Mrs. Ethel Zoller, instructor in home economics; Mrs. June Lear, instructor in music.

—Plain Burrell hired as production manager for the College-

Afternoon.

—Leaves for John Dickson, former director of technical education, and Mrs.丽anne Mc-

—McGowan, associate professor of speech and development, to go to the University of Kansas as a special faculty.

Former President Conrad Rees

sunday night’s games, a dual-amous season will follow to decide who gets the trophy. This trophy, he says, will be presented in the new Student Union Center when a high school basketball team visits and bought out and added to each year at the close of the annual Rees Series.

The weekend is jointly sponsored by Upsala Delta Chi, Sigma Pi Tau Chi, Student Association Recreation Committee and the Missionary Fellowship Society.

Ex-Pro John Rudometkin

Ex-Pro John Rudometkin

On Friday, March 5

7:30 p.m. Service, church, Dr. Gordon Hyde, chairman of the GC Biblical Research Committee

Saturday, March 6

9:00 p.m. SMC Concert Band program, assembly building

Tuesday, March 9

End of Mid-Term (after your last class)

March 12, 1971

10:30 p.m. Spring vacation cards

Wednesday, March 17

6:30 p.m. Conference, Room A Conference Room A

Thursday, March 18

7:30 p.m. First game of Rees series, physical education building

Friday, March 19

7:30 p.m. Vespers, John Rudometkin, ex-professional basketball player

Saturday, March 20

7:30 p.m. Second game of Rees series, physical education building

Monday, March 22

12:00 p.m. Final game for SA election

Tuesday, March 23

11:00 a.m. Commencement, church, Dr. Richard Hommel, Andrews University

Thursday, March 25

11:00 a.m. Assembly, sophomore, Student Association
Editorials

Hostess Without the Mostess

SMC is going to be that hostess without the mostess. That's right, we're going to make a bad showing. We are, that is, unless we get with it between now and the time we host the Intercollege Council Formal this fall.

We say "Bring it on!" when our competitive team members don't even show up for their team's matching session with other clubs. But when they haven't even been announced. That's the idea, you know. These quarters were written by the SA armchairmen and his right-hand-man, heavily weighing the final list of questions to which the SA chairman wrote.

But maybe the rest of the students think that's okay—they weren't of the events to comment, or care. But then, to what they would try to consider the work those were taking place—or attempting to take place.

If you want to the one most, you probably couldn't take a second around. Those who did attend—friends and girlfriend—dreaded the plans on the panel—saw the whole thing operated like a rabid race, retrieval snuffing in the right major field who walked in the door.

If we cannot even contact a responsible College Bowl for our own campus, how can we play host? Gathering questions seems to be a problem because they violate the questions they have. Do these questions necessarily have to be written by department chairmen? Why couldn't they be written by seniors in the major fields?

Certainly, by this time seniors know some of the major ideas in their chosen field of study. Likely, they would have more time and more ability to prepare a work as a chairman with immediate goals do not encapsulate "Questions for College Bowl."

We complain that some of the other colleges are not responding to our efforts to mold the College Bowl. We complain about our guests not making the proper arrangements to attend our dinner party, when we haven't even learned to serve

We urge the committee to put in more time getting questions—lovingly—balanced assignment, and the student body to take a concerned interest.

He "Get Red"

To the masses of students demanding "Get real! Get real!" of the abundant pulp-potunders, last week's religious emphasis made an attempt at being really

The West Coast preacher's heaven-seen monologue streamed through the curtains of abstraction and stood on the stage of reality. With only an expiration gesture, this speaker led the audience to see the "ingredientless" of world tropes such as finding God by "inhabiting the Lamb," falling on the Rock," "reaching out and taking God's hand." These are pet phrases used commonly by Seventh-day Adventists, but to searching college students, they are as vague as getting to the president's house by "taking the wheel in your hands." You have to know where the car and the road are.

The speaker's slow, deliberate speech in an uncharacteristic style, his graphical illustrations and surprise scene of humor tried to emphasize his sincere avowal of a personal, private devotion like, which he named as THE key to a successful Christian experience.

He said we cannot demand the leaders of our church to "show us the way," on the basis that it is their responsibility. The CHURCH, SMCW will find Christ when we search for him, by praying, he said. If we are searching for Christ, we will read the pages of the Bible ABOUT CHRIST and His Life. If we are searching for Christ and try to send the "good books," we will read the ones ABOUT CHRIST and his life.

He hopes that this practical instruction in Christianity doesn't cause an emotional uprising now, but that it begins to be really noticed as the weeks progress, indicating true Christian growth.

LVM

Letters

Hazardous Parking Area

Dear Editor,

As a concerned student, I would like to bring to your attention the existence of the most hazardous parking situation of the semester.

The problem is caused by some drivers who are not able to see the parking lot and forces them to park in an area that is directly beside the student lounge. This is a very nice parking lot and demands that those of us who are unable to find a parking spot.

Students lose respect for faculty members and administration when rules are not followed. What is worse than not only the fact that no one is following them? To try to be polite, or do anything that can be done to clean up the parking lot and encourage students to park in a different area that is not hazardous.

Sincerely,

Derek Clark

Congratulations to Faculty

Dear Editor:

Congratulations to the Administration not allowing the students to use the parking lot! The students were hoping that they would be able to use the parking lot after the semester. It was a great opportunity for students to use the lot. They were unfortunately disappointed.

We should have more respect for our students and allow them to use the lot. It is a very nice parking lot and demands that those of us who are unable to find a parking spot.

Sincerely,

Derek Clark

Head Librarian Supports Longer Library Hours

By Randy Russell

The SA Senate constructed a written resolution supporting the recommendation of a revised Student Handbook (SMC and YUG) presented to them by the Student Services Committee.

The Senate resolution read, "We resolve that we at the SMC body examine the type of noise issue presented in this study and, although we do not approve of all changes, we realize that certain changes in the present student handbook are necessary. Therefore, we promote these ideas to stimulate faculty, administration, and staff to consider these revisions to our present handbook."

Major revisions made by the Student Services Committee included a new prologue to the hand- book and a new chapter titled "the freshman year: a first step in the college experience," aimed at encouraging students to make the most of their time at SMC.

The resolution was adopted unanimously, with 23 pages to approve them

Years for Your Pet

As one who appreciates the many services and activities, I again give you a hearty congrats the SMC.

Pauline

Pasquinate

VOLUME XVII

MARCH 4, 1971

NUMBER 12

Lynnville, Iowa

A weekly student publication of St. Mary's High School, Lynnville, Iowa

Editor-in-Chief

Benjamin Siddens

Art Director

Karen Burton

Business Manager

Elaine Burton

The editors of the SMC are responsible for the editorial content and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of school officials or staff.

There are many great problems that face this generation—the chemist, "People still want more. But the biggest problem of all is that no one is doing anything about it." That it even passed the baton may be cleared up. Aristotle said, "know yourself," and you will need to know the future you plan to be in facing abstinence.

The purpose of higher education is to become permanently acquainted with yourself. You ask them, why to I study? and if you cultivate the story of King Solomon that expands from one hundred palaces? Why do I study science, math, and religion? What has this to do with knowing yourself? The answer, everything. Only by knowing the story of the man behind the mask, the cushion pillow at all men's systems, the way this has contributed himself through his history. Can you know the lessons that directly went on in your case and mention, and not even understood except by the will of God. Only through the study of silence you can see the basic topic of life that is used by yourself. You will see, you will be become a logical creature. Only by studying religion, can you see the reality and stimulate of what—how different degrees of struggle that was used on a base.

It is through this study that you courage to know your place, your abilities, and your responsibilities. If you have not become cognizant of this, someone has been doing the job.

The work of that realm philoso- phers, science, to "unlearn," is directly related to the first step. After you have come to know yourself, you have to discover your identity, a represen- tation should not suffice it. It is not a convention through solitude, rather, a concentration that is de- signed to understand your abilities and your limitations.

Within these bounds that you have to be aware of yourself, you will work with a great zeal toward a goal that you have been given. It is possible. You will be able to see anything with a purpose, especially yourself. In the acquisition of memory comes the reality and experience that is derived in the period of knowing yourself.

"Can't you see me?" the girl is asking the girl. "Not, just showed the curiosity." "You can't catch any of these lies."

"But, three people over there. They're picking up objects. Who can't?"

"Because they can't. Anyone else from the other side of here, and I don't think we can walk over there to stop them.

LVM
Ludington Answers His Phone And Is On Way to Thailand

By Arnie Porter

Long distance calling Darryl Ludington from Singapore! So began Darryl's year of operation on the Draft and "out of school." This past week, Darryl student answered the above quote via satellite from the School of Advanced American Studies in Bangkok, asking if he could come immediately to Thailand in response to a special student missionary opportunity for one year. After Darryl agreed to go, arrangements were made for flight to the U.S. for his college buddies to sponsor Darryl. Having a conference ask for a student missionary by name is quite different from the usual student missionary checking procedures. Generally, theces in need of full the GC which approves the college to select a qualified applicant from its student body. In this case, however, someone was needed immediately to serve in a double capacity—to revive a radio station in Bangkok (recently moved and what new programs) and to teach English in the Public Service Language school (replacing another student missionary who left early). Darryl was a qualified choice. He already knew the language of the people, having lived in Thailand for 10 years while his parents were missionaries there. From work in the SMC's radio station his freshman year, Darryl has experienced with recording equipment. He also does some writing now for the "Faith for Today" school. The man poring the original call brand about Darryl's qualifications from his father, Dr. Louis Ludington, was serving a short-term mission in Bangkok at the time. Darryl, 21, is a senior English and communications major from Georgia; Cal. He received a mas...

Insight to Bring Out Special 32-Pg. Edition

In May "Insight" will publish a 32-page issue especially designed for college editors, according to editor Don Yont. It will include some of "Insight's" best-known features. The copy will be sent to each subscriber. College editors have purchased May 21 as an unofficial day used throughout the summer, especially for work on such topics as college activities, courses, and college personnel. The issue will be for meeting people on a one-to-one basis. The content of this special issue has been chosen to interest young people in Christ and to be readable for both editors of college papers and for college students. The issue will consist of articles for purchase of your book and 10,000 others by mail or by letter. Copies of the issue may be ordered now at the rate of 2.25 cents each 50 for each order. Thereafter, rate of 200 for each 10,000 by mail or letter. Copies of the issue may be ordered now at the rate of 2.25 cents each 50 for each 10,000 by mail or letter. Copies of the issue may be ordered now at the rate of 2.25 cents each 50 for each 10,000 by mail or letter. Copies of the issue may be ordered now at the rate of 2.25 cents each 50 for each 10,000 by mail or letter. Copies of the issue may be ordered now at the rate of 2.25 cents each 50 for each 10,000 by mail or letter. Copies of the issue may be ordered now at the rate of 2.25 cents each 50 for each 10,000 by mail or letter. Copies of the issue may be ordered now at the rate of 2.25 cents each 50 for each 10,000 by mail or letter. Copies of the issue may be ordered now at the rate of 2.25 cents each 50 for each 10,000 by mail or letter. Copies of the issue may be ordered now at the rate of 2.25 cents each 50 for each 10,000 by mail or letter. Copies of the issue may be ordered now at the rate of 2.25 cents each 50 for each 10,000 by mail or letter. Copies of the issue may be ordered now at the rate of 2.25 cents each 50 for each 10,000 by mail or letter. Copies of the issue may be ordered now at the rate of 2.25 cents each 50 for each 10,000 by mail or letter. Copies of the issue may be ordered now at the rate of 2.25 cents each 50 for each 10,000 by mail or letter. Copies of the issue may be ordered now at the rate of 2.25 cents each 50 for each 10,000 by mail or letter.

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Campus Beat

The state highway department has a new schedule with longer hour for driver's license tests. The new schedule is Monday, Wednesday, Friday; Saturday—8 a.m. Tuesday, Thursday—10 a.m.

The first pages of the yearbook are given to the publisher, says Edie Carrol Smith, chairman of the committee that became all decision of the month. She reports that the requirement that the book be published during the time or the school year.

Appropriately 10-15 people attended the Interclass last Monday night. Among those discussion plans for the new Student Union.

In its seventh regular meeting, the Student Senate翊ate 9250 to be added to the budget of the SA Recreation Commission for the purchase of some printing paraphernalia.

Two SMC students were named in a college journal students' state-wide essay competition sponsored by the Middle Tennessee Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America. Lynn Donaldson, a junior English major, and Sue R. Banes, a junior in mass communication major, were chosen by the essay contest. The SMC's students were two of four managers who received certificates. The four-place winner from Memphis State University received an award of $200.
SMC Students Plan to Canvas

Thirty-Six SMC students have now made definite plans to canvass this coming summer, according to Fritz Newman, president of the SMC (Shawnee Evangelistic Club). The club presented a proves discussion in a recent assembly program. On May 17th, Rev. Bill Burks, SA vice-president, Doug Foley, MV president, and Signal officer, Neathway, LeRoy Blanchard and Lynn Carpenter, fifteen trains of six students each will participate in a coordinated Evangelism Program organized by Signal. Each four trains will work in the Georgia-Cumberland Conference, four in the Carolina, four in Florida, two in Kentucky-Tennessee, and three in the Alabama-Mississippi Conference.

The training program consists of group meetings, religious and religious discussion. The students will get acquainted with the community, and contacts will be followed up by a series of meetings where the students may speak, lead music, etc., before the students arrive. Matching activities planned for the conferences free to the students who participate. A total of 180 students have shown interest in the project.

CAMPUS KITCHEN HOURS
SUN.-THUR. 7 a.m.-9 p.m.
FRI. 7 a.m.-2 p.m.
SAT. 3 min. after 10:30 p.m.
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Bill Battle
SALES MANAGER

AUSTIN CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
Bill Battle, formerly sales manager for the Dodge dealers in Chillicothe for 19 years, is now sales manager for AUSTIN CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH, 1901 Broad Boulevard. Bill has been a resident of Collegeade for 19 years. He and his family are members of the Collegeade SDA Church.

Bill has always given a special price consideration to the residents of this area Chrysler products. He will continue to do so and invite them to call him at 304-1313 concerning the purchase of any Chrysler product.

Hamilton Explains College Ed Abroad

John T. Hamilton, executive di-
rector of the Adventist Colleges Abroad program, was on our cam-

des recently. Following him were the rep-
spondents to some frequently asked questions about the program. What is the ACA program about?

At the Adventist church sponsors six colleges in foreign countries that are affiliated with ACA. Students study in Bogotá, Medellin, San José, San Juan, Havana, Cuba, and El Salvador.

The church sponsors six colleges in foreign countries that are affiliated with ACA. Students study in Bogotá, Medellin, San José, San Juan, Havana, Cuba, and El Salvador.

The question most frequently asked is "What is the ACA program about?" The answer is that the ACA program is a college program for students who wish to study in foreign countries. The program is designed to provide students with an opportunity to study in countries where English is the primary language.

What are the benefits of going to school in a foreign country?

The benefits of going to school in a foreign country are numerous. Students are exposed to different cultures, customs, and ways of life. They are also able to gain valuable experience in a different environment. Additionally, students are able to improve their language skills and develop a greater understanding of the world.

How is the ACA program funded?

The ACA program is funded by a combination of tuition fees, government grants, and private donations. Tuition fees vary depending on the country and the institution.

What are the career opportunities for ACA graduates?

ACA graduates have a wide range of career opportunities. They are able to enter into a variety of fields, including business, education, law, and medicine. Many ACA graduates also choose to pursue further education in their desired field.
SA ELECTION SPECIAL -- Pages 3 & 4

Gymnastics to Show Sound, Color, Motion

"Dimensions International," a program of sound, color, and motion by the Andrew University Gymnastics, will be presented in the physical education center at SMC on Sunday, March 27, at 8 p.m.

The international theme of the event is experienced through the use of music from Hawaii, France, the Middle East, Latin America, and the continental United States as a background for routines done on bars, beams, balancing blocks and other apparatus.

The team is comprised of twenty young people ranging from eight years old to college age. Also traveling with the group are the head coach, Bob Kelley, two assistant coaches, three light technicians, a music director, an assistant music director, a matter of ceremonies, and a sound technician.

Kelley started the present team of Gymnastics when he joined the Andrews University physical education department in 1968. At the start of each school year, he conducts a two-week screening program for those who desire to join the group. Forty members are chosen from the 175 to 200 applicants. The team not only performs international routines but travels abroad. During the summer of 1969, they toured Europe and performed at the Seventh-day Adventist World Youth Congress in Zürich, Switzerland.

The program is a gift to the student body and the community.

Self New Program Manager; Office Closed to Students

WSSM announced last week the appointment of a full-time program manager, following an intense period of student administration of the college radio station. Don Soll, senior communication major and present manager of WSSM, has accepted a year's appointment as program manager beginning in June.

Soll has served as student manager of the station since June, 1970, and was previously production director at the station. He has also worked at a commercial radio station near his hometown in Middle, Ala.

The change to a full-time program manager came about largely because of the extensive growth of the station in recent years. Last October WSSM became a member of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB) in May.

Don Soll

Calendar

Friday, March 26
7:30 p.m. Vespers, Oakwood College, fellowship in lounge afterwards, sponsored by the SA.

Saturday, March 27
8:00 p.m. Gymnastics Group from Andrews University, physical education center.

Tuesday, March 30
11:00 a.m. Assembly, Mr. Horace Milligan, sponsored by the education department.

Wednesday, March 31
Collegiate Bowl team arrives on campus.

Thursday, April 1
WSSM ELECTIONS
11:00 a.m. Assembly, College Bowl Competition, sponsored by the SA Scholarship Committee.

Friday, April 2
7:30 p.m. Religion Retreat meeting, Talge Hall.

Saturday, April 3
8:00 a.m. Religion Retreat meeting, Talge Hall.
11:00 a.m. Religion Retreat meeting, Talge Hall.
1:00 p.m. Religion Retreat meeting, Talge Hall.
3:30 p.m. T.L. Harris, president of the University of the Southern Union Conference, dedicated service for ministerial students and wives, Talge Hall chapel.

Collegiate Bowl
8:00 p.m. Orchestra program, physical education center.

Sunday, April 4
4 p.m. Undergraduate Record examinations for seniors.

Collegedale, Tenn., March 26, 1971

VOLUME XXVI

NUMBER 13

SOUTHERN ACCENT

SOUTHERN MISSIONARY COLLEGE

COLLEGETALE, TENN. 37315, MARCH 26, 1971

Column(s) on p. 12

Village Team Takes Talge Hall; Commemorative Award to Rees

By Richard Beam

Our school team stepped up to the challenge of Talge Hall tonight in the last Departmental game of the first annual arrow Series at Southern Missionary College last weekend. The village team won the first game by a score of 72-67. Talge Hall came back and won the second game 117-78. The 14 Points overtime broke the tie in favor of the village 27-16.

John Babula, former All-American basketball star who, while attending USC, broke 28 of the 33 existing basketball records of that university, was present for the game. The 6-foot former star related his life story to the students of SMC last Friday night.

For three years he had played professional basketball with the New York Knicks and the San Francisco Warrior. His professional career started in a haze of glory, thus unexpectedly begun in 1965. He visited a doctor to help him get the strength he had lost from the most severe type of cancer and had only six months to live.

Meanwhile, his wife became acquainted with the "Faith for Today" television broadcast, and visited the Seventy-second Adventist pastor, and was decided to join the Adventist church. She was overjoyed when her husband began to recuperate and also decided to become an Adventist. Babula, now living in Fresno, Calif., gives about telling his story to young people, hoping that it will help them as it helped him.

Conrad Rees, a resident of Col-

ledgedale and former president of SMC, after whom the series is named, was present with a plaque Saturday night in a post-game ceremony commemorating the team's success and devotion to young people and the cause. He is a former high school basketball coach.

(West)
Following is a special feature on the article of the SA Student Senate Committee which appeared in the first (March 4) issue of the SOUTHERN ACCENT.

The SSC has been involved in several "issues" on campus, one of which has been the resolution of the handbook, SSC, and YBM. The committee drew up a proposed revision and presented it to the Student Affairs Committee. Now, in the midst of the Student Affairs Committee's work on that first version, short outlook statements about the SSC were requested from various faculty members and administrators.

Keith Spars, dean of student affairs, handbook committee, I argue the committee's very best and that it was intended to serve the students, a positive and acceptable way, the only thing that I have known of their doing in several months has been more public statements than some will allow. I think that it is going to be a service student committee, perhaps beyond this, but never to be more service to students than "poll-taking).

Bill Garber, instructor in communications I like Mexican food. However, I don't know too much about the services the SSC has been performing. In fact, they haven't affected my daily life, but then, I'm not a student.

Dr. W. N. Schrader, college president: The structure of a Student Association's SSC was not considered. For total effectiveness, however, the number of such a committee may consider a broader base of operation. A committee should not be judged by its first round of experience.

William T. Henry, director of college relations: I think that the SSC is an excellent idea and has excellent potential, but that it should take a constructive and positive position.

Dr. Frank Knittel, academic dean, handbook committee: The SSC can be a more effective organization for cooperative planning by faculty and student body. We must remember that not all projections of either faculty or students may be implemented, even when coming from a studentarranty committee. This does mean that we should not work together in a spirit of mutual support.

Dr. Lawrence Hinson, professor of mathematics, handbook committee: I feel that SSC are concerned about the handbook and that their concern is warranted, although they resisted as I would have resisted similar resistance. Their point, backing the point of experience, was a little different. They did a good thing. However, by pressing the handbook in a manner in which faculty members get a little bit hit in our ways. It is a very big issue and not about as much as students could do.

Mrs. Gertrude Mccamick, associate professor of French, got with them twice said from my limited observations. I think that they are doing a real service here on campus. From then, I think the SSC is a move in the right direction.

Stewart Barfield, instructor in business administration, SSC sponsor: I think that the fellows and I unprepared for the community to the form of their programs. I think that they could be more persuasive in their approach.

Debby Darrow, student, SSC member: I think that the SSC is a move in the right direction. As a student, I think that they are doing a real service here on campus. From then, I think the SSC is a move in the right direction.

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Rimer Promises Student Main Objectives

In filing for the office of President of the Student Association, Rimer has four main objectives which he feels it is important for him to strive for in order to fulfill his duties in office.

1. I would work to make more student positions available and staff the student programs adequately.

2. I would work to get more unity and cooperation among the students and allow the students a more open line of communication to voice their opinions.

3. I would work to get the student leaders to represent the students better in their dealings with the administration.

4. I would work to get a better relationship between the Student Association and the administration.

I would like to make each year a good one for every student on campus.

Harry B. Rimer
Thyree Major

SOUTHERN ACCENT

MARCH 26, 1971

PAGE 3

Ward Says Flexibility Necessary for Progress

The purpose of any elected student representative must be to serve his constituents and give them the type of leadership that each may require. The candidate's understanding of the positions he holds is necessary. Therefore, it is essential for a member of the Student Senate to hear and consider the positions of the students before announcing the decision. Only in this way will the student's position be made clear. The candidate must be able to present the objectives he has set up for his term and explain his reasons for taking the steps he has taken. He must also be willing to accept the responsibilities that come with his position.

In his position as President of the Student Senate, Rimer has focused on the need for flexibility. He has stated that the Senate must be flexible in order to respond to the changing needs of the student body. This flexibility is necessary to ensure that the Senate is responsive to the needs of the students and can maintain a true representative role.

Ward believes that the flexibility necessary for progress lies in the ability of the Senate to adapt to the changing needs of the student body. He has emphasized the need for the Senate to be flexible in order to ensure that the student body is represented fairly and adequately. He has stated that the Senate must be willing to adapt to the changing needs of the students in order to maintain a true representative role.

Dennis Ward

Rimer involves himself in the every day concerns of the students and he works hard to ensure that the student body is represented fairly and adequately. He has emphasized the need for the Senate to be flexible in order to ensure that the student body is represented fairly and adequately. He has stated that the Senate must be willing to adapt to the changing needs of the students in order to maintain a true representative role.

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Southern Accent

I. Randy Elliott, bravely far to have my name placed on the ballot of the latest Student body election as a candidate for Editor of the Southern Accent.

A decision to place the name of this college before the students and when it sent in the midterm elections is another opportunity for the Southern Accent.

I feel that we have to advertise our programs and this leads me to the one major point of my platform—make the paper a weekly.

Since the idea of a weekly newspaper is obsolescent and not conducive to the reporting of the news of our lives, I feel that we need a weekly newspaper.

By using other printing methods than those now employed, we can cut the cost of printing per page and publish a weekly without a drastic increase in the present budget.

My experience on the Tri-Campus newspaper The Week gives me the experience I will need to run the Accent on a weekly basis.

The idea of weekly deadlines is nothing new to me.

Last year this course had been situated in my schedule to make the paper a weekly, by it to be known that I was ready at heart. I will keep in mind that our paper—unless in the proper manner—can arise quite a communication gap on the campus, as well as with the people who come in contact with each other.

Randy D. Elliott
Sophomore
Communications Major

Student Association Vice President

I must admit that the beginning day for running brings to mind that the SA will return to the important body that was before the Keen-Hope administration. Realize that the strangle hold of authority will soon escape this body, that fear that the goals which should be uppermost will be disregarded.

We cannot afford to have the Student Association to return to the "nudeneck" it enjoyed for two years prior to this. I demoralized the Student body to such a degree that many felt it should be done away with and is should it can offer no more than it did. But I firmly believe that the SA will have meaningful and purpose, and will, if given the dedicated leadership it requires.

As Vice-President of the Student Association, it would be my responsibility to preserve the function of the Student Senate. I will advocate, for the University to be held by the body that is formed to represent you and your ideas. I can envision no greater challenge than interpreting rightly the desires of the students of this school.

You need not fear that the premises will not be under student control. There is ample evidence to support this through my activities with the Student Senate Committee.

If you will support my campaign, the way I support you, I will be your Vice-President in 1971-72.

Loris Hilderbrandt
Junior
Home Economics Major

Public Relations Committee

PR is an important effect in the fact that it precipitates to the students each activity that the SA undertakes. I have worked hard on the Public Relations Committee this school year, I enjoy working for the students, to try and improve life on campus. That's one reason I'd like to represent the students in the Public Relations office.

I plan to use my time and the committee funds to the best advantage so that each student can be better informed.

Linda Ryals
Junior
Home Economics Major

Pastor

I would like to run for SA Pastor for the year 1971-72.

Maurice Witt
Junior
Theology Major
Runyan to Help Direct Music Festival

Don Runyan, SMC’s assistant professor of music, has been chosen by the Southern Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists to head the choral section of their annual Southern Union Fine Arts Festival Memorial Academy in Lumberton, Mon., March 31-April 3. This will represent the second time to be chosen for this job in the last three years. He was chosen among all the Southern Union areas.

SELF—"from p. 1
Broadcasting, a funding agency for educational broadcasters, in order to maintain its standing in the corporation and be eligible for the funds available, WSMU must consistently upgrade the quality of its broadcasts and, over a period of time, build up the number of faithful listeners.

Self is the second full-time staff member employed at the station. Formerly employed at KMET, a Los Angeles station, he joined the staff this year as head of the Production Services.

A full-time program manager will be able to direct more of the duties toward day-to-day program planning, quality control and staff training.

James Haasam, faculty director of broadcasting, will continue in his capacity handling the financial, legal, and development aspects of the station and, in the general management of station and related activities.

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GOOD FOOD

Wayout Faces Cutbacks Unless Funds Come From the Public

"Don't enroll another young person in the Wayout!" So says the Voice of Prophecy, which is fit out by money to carry on the Wayout campaign in the coming weeks by Pastor H. M. Richards, Jr., director and leader of the WOP, for showing dollar cards for the course.

In preparing the proposed bud- get for 1971, David R. Fain, WOP's treasurer, indicated that if funds do not come in harmony with the next few days, a 10 percent reduction would have to be made in all phases of the Voice of Prophecy ministry—the broadcasts and the Bible schools. Already a number of the staff have been dismissed. The Wayout program would also have to be dropped.

In order to keep the Wayout pro- gram operating, the Voice of Pro- phyce is preparing radio announcements by well-known personalities such as Paul Lynn, Johnny Cash and others, to be heard by the general public for funds. Also an urgent request has been sent to supporters through the Voice of Prophecy News, asking for financial aid.

Another special appeal is being made to Christian young people.

"Send a dollar to Wayout. Support the outreach in your own generation.

Through these and other appeals, it is hoped by the WOP staff that sufficient funds will come in to continue the Wayout.

Pastor Douglas Pend, coordina- tor for the Wayout youth ministry, reports that as the start of this year more than 156,000 requests for Wayout materials had come in. This represented a growth rate of 10 percent over the number of persons who took the Wayout's youth course—Bright Horizon.

Early returns from the "Wayout Trip" in first month asking for re- sumes from the youths show a trend of five out of every seven applying for the High Way Bible Course—approximately 1,050 of the first 1,500.

Requests for specific topics pre- sent a profile of the interest of those sixty Wayout students.

Dating

Proms

Marriages

Adoptions

Situation Ethics

Youth Violence

Marital

Sexuality

The Divine

113

91

84

67

64

57

55

51

We don't compete," says Pastor H. M. Richards, Jr., "This is the- the-the-the sequence of 170,000 requests with only 2,000 requests for our previous youth program—"The Battle," in May of 1969. This gigantic response means that we must find more than enough to broaden the funding for this first year of Wayout operation, which we needed for the 1969 full-year youth outreach.

Here are samples of the reactions from the youth who have taken the trip:

"No matter how many failures you might have in the future, will you succeed, you have succeeded, and I ask a new Christian.

"It was the most exciting, I don't know what to say!" a California high school student wrote. Wayout had promised that the signed a Wayout application card by a country and church it was free. The ticket that impressed her was the way of the familiar religious beliefs we've seen.

"I've always felt the little was the good book, and in my mind it always seemed a fantasy that you'd better before or you'd get all the other. I feel like I believe now that it really, really hap- pened!"

A young man says, "I have be- gin to try to accept people as they are, I never have to read a book that has been so direct and honest about something so important and real."

There is simply no money to print these pieces much Wayout materials other than that which is sent in by those interested in seeing the program continued.

Tickets Are On Sale Now

The annual SA spring banquet will be held on Sunday, April 11, at the Bess House in downtown Cham- paignus. Tickets priced at 32.25c are on sale now, according to Linda Kyle, chairman of the social commit- tee. The dinner, which starts at 6:30 p.m., will be available to all of the students.

After-dinner entertainment will include the feature length film, "Eat a Little… Say Yes." Special guest entertainer will be Mickey Mcleary, a NJU alumni.苗

Collegedale, Tennessee

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Greene Loses In Comeback

A good team never give up—and never quit. To Jeff Albright, a giant in a small role, this meant the end. Fighting back from last place, they won in 81-76 against Greene in a playoff game, both

The game was expected to be a rout, but the All-Stars managed to pull off a upset, winning 81-76. This was considered a major victory, as Greene had been the team to beat throughout the season. Albright's leadership and teamwork were key factors in the win.

Village Wins Rees Series

The first round of the Rees Series—a basketball match between the teams from the village and city—was won by the village, in their easily third game of the three-game series.

The village won the epic, 72-67, behind Don Taylor's 23 points. The game took an early lead and never looked back. The first half saw the village leading by 11 points, according to Taylor, and this lead held throughout the game. Taylor's performance was highlighted by a crucial three-pointer in the final minutes, which sealed the victory for the village.

The second game, on Saturday night, was a different story with the score jumping off to a feel-good start for the village. Again it was Defoor Korchez who sparked their team, scoring 23 points, making it a long shot. Green Comedy and Ben Korchez had 14 points. For the village, Don Taylor had another strong game, scoring 23 points. Jeff Albright had 17, but the team was playing up to expectations, sustaining all village efforts and wins, 86-78.

This team has the potential to defeat the series winner. But the next step would be a more decisive victory.

Kerry Defoor and Ben Korchez were high scorers for the team with 7 points each. But the village had it in gear, and they look to build on this trend with upcoming games.

A-League: Albright Beats All-Stars

The All-Stars easily defeated Corbett in the 10th annual A-League game. Corbett jumped off to an early lead, but the All-Stars took control with a swift 69-70 win. The All-Stars dominated the game, with a comfortable lead throughout the game. The team's defense was key in securing the win, and their offensive performance was exceptional.

The second half saw the All-Stars continuing their dominance, outscoring Corbett 41-21. The All-Stars' victory was a testament to their hard work and dedication.

B-League: All-Stars Defeat Corbett

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Rus Davis to Perform in Student Missionary Benefit

Rus Davis, a local country singer, will present a benefit concert on April 7 at 8 p.m., at the University Union ballroom. The proceeds from the concert will be used to defray the cost of student missionary programs.

Eight bands have been chosen to perform at the concert. The bands include the Georgia State University Band, the Georgia Tech Band, the North Carolina State University Band, and the University of Georgia Band. The bands will perform a variety of music, including classic rock, country, and pop.

The concert will begin at 7 p.m. with a special浦川音乐会 performance. The concert will be taped for broadcast on local radio and television stations.

The concert is open to the public and tickets may be purchased at the University Union box office.
By Bill Cash

Stan Rouse, polling a clear majority in a three-man race for president of next year's SA administration, was elected last week to that post. A junior theology major, he won 51 percent of the 577 votes cast for his position against Daniel Ward and Harry Riner. Receiving 84 percent of the clear majority, there is no need for a run-off between the two candidates.

Ken Nelson, junior history major, unopposed, won his bid for the vice-presidency, was approved by 84 percent of the voters. However, the 95 disapproving votes which were the highest recorded by any negative candidates.

Voters selected Carl Adams as their next SA secretary over Joyce Helland, sophomore nursing major, Ken, polled 81 percent of the vote in that category.

Jim McNeil, junior aviation administration major, who is representing Pierce in their race for the SA treasury, Morris collected 58 percent of the vote.

Three of the four candidates running for editorship of the next SMC publications were unopposed. Randy Elkin, sophomore communications major, received 92 percent of the votes, as he was elected editor-in-chief of next year's Southern Arrow. Next year's Southern Menus will be edited by Sandra Latcherek, freshman art major, who tied 94 percent of the 602 votes cast for her position. Judy Straw, sophomore communications major, collected 92 percent of the votes, as she was elected editor of next year's Joker.

In the elected closest race, Cheryl Oliver received 15 more votes than Rich Woolley in the election for the 1972-73 SA office. However, Miss Oliver, a junior sociology major, received 6 percent of the vote against Jeff Fuchs. In the only other contested position, Linda Wright received 35 percent of the voters in the race for the Public Relations Committee chairman.

By Nora Cash

Curving its way out of the jungle will of Nicaragua to build a new medical-educational center serving the Mosquito Indians in the eastern coast is the objective of a group of students and two professors of SMC who will leave for this central American country in June.

To raise funds for the first phase of the three-year project, Russell Doll, a local state-singer, will present a benefit concert Saturday night, April 10, at 8:00 p.m. in SMC's physical education center.

Doll, a graduate of Red Bank High School, sophomore nursing major, Carl Adams, who will compose the concert will be composed of both classical and modern music. He has appeared in opera houses throughout Europe.

The Nicaragua mission project is being done by two SMC teams respectively. The Nicaragua Team under the direction of the Student Associate and the Dominican Team, who will leave in May, have been going to Nicaragua for the last three months to study the culture of the Mosquito Indians.

Another Man for More, a non-celebrity major, who will be going to Nicaragua this summer and will be working in the medical field for the Mosquito Indians. This is a city located on the eastern coast of the country, known as the "Mosquito Coast."

New MV Officers:

By Melvin Gold

Union won the 1971 Intercollegiate Bowl Tournament, April 3, and was awarded the Westminster Cup. Held in the physical education center, the final game, four tournament ended with Union winning over Sacramento 345 and SMC winning over the Methodist University, 4-14.

Beginning Tuesday, April 1, and ending Saturday night, April 3, the 1971 Intercollegiate Bowl Tournament was held on the campus of SMC with the Adenst College participating. Two rounds of games followed by a short third round determined which colleges would play in the semi-final games, which determined who played in the final game.

All six teams participated in the first round—Andrews University, Atlantic Union College, Columbia Union College, Oakwood College, Southern Mennoitery College and Union College. The second round eliminated Oakland College (later2), while the third round eliminated Andrews University and Columbia Union College. The semi-final, eliminated Andrews University.

(Contd. on p. 3)

SOUTHERN MISIONARY COLLEGE

VOLUME XXI

COLLEGEVILLE, TISH. 1971. APRIL 4, 1971

NUMBER 14

Union Takes College Bowl Trophy; Host SMC Holds Out Till Final Game

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(Contd. on p. 3)

Emphasis Calendar

April 11 Spring Banquet
April 19 Intercom
April 21 Spring Holiday

Bentzinger to Lead in Next Year's Activities

Danny Bentzinger, junior theology major, has been chosen to serve as president of the SMC Missionary Volunteer Society for the 1971-72 school year. Bentzinger, who was selected by the present MV staff and supported by the College Board of Directors, will assume the leadership of the MV Society's activities during the 1971-72 school year.

Bentzinger's first step will be to coordinate the various mission activities of the MV Society. By meeting monthly with the various students groups, he will be able to determine the needs of the mission at the present time.

By Nora Cash

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Advice Given on SA Elections; Students Urged to Speak Out

By Mike Doherty

While this year's SA administration has been a great improvement over its predecessor, several of its ideals have left much to be desired. The best and most accurate example, was the SA general election.

However, instead of making the standard rather unconstructive criticism of SA activities, I would like to offer some suggestions to three different groups—the voters, the candidates and the SA Election Committee— that might improve future elections.

At the heart of discussion over a new student handbook must be this question: What is the philosophy of this organization? This question inevitably leads to two others: What is, in reality, the philosophy? And what should the philosophy be, in reality, be?

More Than Reflection

The latter question is far more important, but the former question should be no less important. Both are discussed throughout the handbook, and in the student body. The voters, in particular, should be aware of this, especially as the SA is a legal organization that is not professedly held in high regard by most students.

Voters

The purpose of the voting process is to elect the leaders of the student body. The students have the right to elect the leaders of their organization, and they are entitled to a government that is responsive to their needs. The SA should be a government that is accountable to the students, and that is responsive to their needs. The SA should be a government that is accountable to the students, and that is responsive to their needs.

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The SA Election Committee should run a "final day and vote" campaign. To facilitate a larger voter turnout, they should open up more polling places for the evening hours in the dormitory areas and the libraries.

The preceding suggestions, if put into practice, would improve the election process in the future. They would ensure that the student body is held in high regard by the student body. The SA should be a government that is accountable to the students, and that is responsive to their needs.

Advice Given on SA Elections; Students Urged to Speak Out

By Mike Doherty

First, to the voters. Carefully evaluate the candidates before you vote. Consider whether the candidates are for or against the issues. Carefully review the candidates' platform and their record. By doing so, you will be able to make a more informed decision.

Second, to the candidates. Be honest and transparent in your campaign. Do not make false promises or exaggerate your qualifications. Be genuine and sincere in your representation of the issues. By doing so, you will be able to build trust with the voters.

Third, to the SA Election Committee. It is important that the committee is impartial and unbiased. By doing so, you will be able to ensure that the election process is fair.

In conclusion, the SA election process is a critical part of the student body. The students have the right to elect the leaders of their organization, and they are entitled to a government that is responsive to their needs. The SA should be a government that is accountable to the students, and that is responsive to their needs.

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President Schneider Leaving To Take West Coast Position

Word is out that Dr. W. M. Schneider, president of the college since 1961, has now accepted a call to be the educational secretary of the Pacific Union Conference. Following a probing interview by SMC's board of trustees, Dr. Schneider discussed his motives for leaving SMC, as he has announced, and what he predicts for SMC in the future.

By Judy Stenal

Dr. Schneider, I understand that you have recently accepted a call to become the educational secretary of the Pacific Union Conference. Of course our big question is, why?

I think it is rather difficult to say why a person calls his time and goes elsewhere. It is rather difficult to leave a place in which you have invested yourself with great enthusiasm in building up a place, as SACM. As money becomes available, SACM will grow and probably will be able to consider until the next beautiful campus among our people, if it is to be a difficult decision to make. I am trying to present a real challenge.

After 14 years of college presidency, my place is at the President's desk, but perhaps I will be a little further emerged in the world of public politics. I will be serving on the board of trustees of the board of Loma Linda University and Pacific Union College. After 14 years of college presidency, this new mission will give me a real challenge from the one that comes from being a college administrator.

Someone said that a president's job is a problem of life itself. It is a mistake, but I think it is a mistake that you would agree with this statement?

Well, I guess it would be true, but for the Board of Trustees the final decision. Nevertheless,

NEW MISSION—From p. 1

By John P. Wood

...or distant an important issue or problem. I think when Mrs. McGovern and David Smith will live in Puerto Cabanas and teach at a Seventh-day Adventist day academy, which has 500 students in grades one to twelve. Second, Puerto Cabanas, which is one of the largest and most populous population in the area. In a letter Mrs. McGovern received from her sister-in-law, she said P. W. Wood said in his letter.

Leaves & Gifts

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Thayer Smith is coming to SMC again this year, this time with his foray "Lewis and Clark to Oregon." It will be pres- ented to the physical education center at 9:00 p.m.

The Lewis and Clark scholars can take two years of research and was filmed in the same general location as the actual adventure took place.

The picture not only tells of the expedition itself, but also shows the image that they have occurred in the 160 years since its completion.

Smith's story is that of the great western movement with Lewis and Clark helped to start it, beginning when Lewis and Clark were chosen for the expedition by President Thomas Jefferson.

The producer of the film, Thayer Smith, decided on his career at the age of seven, after he saw an illustrated lecture by an author-illustrator.

Thayer, with the idea of telling pictures, the poetry and the facts, shows a series of postcards and the film, which is to be shown at the theater. Before he had he had both his film and his novel written while still in high school, just before he started college, he was earning pocket money with his programs.

After the war, the country became very prosperous. In general, our students will be more interested in the government and far away from the little things. People are struggling to find object and perhaps identity, so they may be more interested in so many ways. As a result, I come more unretired among young adults.

But we have always had extensions to avoid. Mission of our colleges has been changing, a changing of the time. We have no specific instruction that can be given in one mini-month of life, whether it involves fashion or other things. We must, however, avoid the extinction. There are many problems that are happening in the society, and the image we have today is that the image of SMC is the best way to achieve our goals, trying to find the answer to our lives.

The greatest concern I have for those who are concerned about the kingdom is that they are not going to be able to have the same fate of revolt which does not produce the necessary change in the life that comes with the spirit of God dwelling in the heart. I understand that you may be signed off on the year recently.

Dr. W. M. Schneider was interested in you as the student. He was concerned with your face and took him to talk with you.

Well, it seems to me that when you get a new president that this image will not be the same.

Who would you like to see succeed you as president?

I would be very deliberate in my reply. I would not say what I would like to see.

Would you have any difficulty in being a president of SMC and do you think you would be successful?

We have been very happy here in the one year that I have been here, the staff and my people in administration, the students, etc. I do not have any problems and my friends and people who support us.

The campus beat is coming. The university is now presenting a program which has the potential of becoming a college president.

In closing, this saying that you will like to see.

SMC's class in demonstration techniques, taught by Miss Marilyn Johnson, is now considering a cooking schedule, including the preparation of meatless dishes, at the Phenix Home. A counseling center for the University of California Los Angeles, a similar schedule for people who attend the Vehio medical school in the area.

The concert band, under the direction of Robert Wunder, associate professor of music, has been changed from Miami to Canada. They also presented the first concert in the series at the Anderson Center at Hodges Field.

The cover story for the June Tydings has been assigned to SMC. Bill Johnson is now working on the feature which will have the "theme student involvement."
Weather Slows Softball; A-League in 3-Way Contest

A-League softball has begun despite the weather. As usual, rain has come up with the storms, which has seen the even the second game rescheduled because of snow. Anyway, this year others are to be a three-way battle between Boliner, Pleasants and Thornton. So far, Bollner and Pleasants are undefeated. Boliner looks to say defense and speed all along with timely hitting. They also have been getting consistent pitching behind captain Lyle Boliner. Pleasants also has good speed, but relies more on hitting and pitching. The lineup of captain Stan Pleasants, to far they have handled Thornton's only loss. Thornton has the best balanced team. Counting good speed, adequate hitting and of, certainly the hitting of captain Nelson Thornton. If it stirs at all, we are here is the third out of. So far, West's problem has been pitching. Should they come up with a solution, it could be a spoiler because of their potent attack — capable of scoring at any time.

Daimler does not seem to have the overall strength. They have some star in certain spots, such as Ernie Fessenden, and Bob Anderson shows signs of pitching good ball, but do not have the players to back them up. The next game to look for is the next ten game to look for.

Marq's book like another hitting season. So far, teams have ranged from 9:2 to 21:9. First place is up for grabs as far as Parker and Peake leading the way without losing any.

Parker took two easy victories, 21:9 over Christensen, and 9:2 over Gallimore. They have shown both hitting and pitching. Peake Gallimore 13-9 and Moore 10:4. It appears to have a solid attack with both hitting and pitching.

Moore is in third, losing only to Peake. In their two wins, they scored a total of 40 runs, winning the 19:5 over Long and 21:19 over Gallimore. A small pitching could easily put them in first place.

Christensen beat Long 8:5 and Peake in Parker. Long and Gallimore have yet to win and Dunska held played set.

We see a closer race after a few more games have been played. It could be anybody's race and three runs make every game exciting.

GIRLS BASEBALL

The 1970 Girls All-Star Baseball Game saw the All-Stars win 21-10 over Cocoa, led by Sandy Cavanaugh. The game was probably the main emphasis of the All-Star games, as the margins of victory could have grown either way.

Both teams played solid baseball and neither could make a big difference in favor of the All-Stars. The game ended 20:19 in favor of the All-Stars taking over behind the bat of Marilyn Lownas, Wanda Herbe and Barbara Blackwell. Only the hitting of Sandy Cavanaugh and Erin Underwood kept the score low in the game. With about 3000 fans left, the audience increased the lead to 40-35, but could only trade baskets with the All-Stars until about 45 seconds to go. Then they stole the ball, missed a shot, but Underwood was fouled. She shot the free shot, made the baskets, but Cavanaugh rebounded and scored again. This kept them within 20 runs. Then running out as the basket is the ball they, but unfortunately only given a shot before the buzzer. The win was equalized and extras played, the All-Stars winning 40-38.

Bonnie Cavanaugh was Lowman with 15 points. She was helped by Herb with 7 and Reck with 6. Acres School yard was Mosby with 18 points and Underwood with 14.

Ornithology Class Observes Over 160 Species in Florida

During the recent spring vacation, the 30-member ornithology class and instructor traveled about 1000 miles from Florida and margin, searching and basking in their environment. The class, after the trip, found that the visit was worthwhile and the students were able to observe the different bird species.

The highlight of the trip was the visit to the Everglades. Students were able to observe the different bird species that could be found in this area.

The course was mainly composed of bird watching, identifying, and learning about the different bird species.

Weather was mild and sunny, providing a perfect environment for bird watching.

The trip was a success and the students were able to observe many different bird species.

Student to Join Gymnastics; Will Tour U.S. and Canada

Seven students from SMC have been selected to the General Conference Ministerial Volunteer Department as prospective members of a summer team similar to the A U. Gymnastics, as known to be “Cheer Leader.” One student from SMC will be selected. The team is composed of about 20 members.

With 30 men and women selected, the team is composed of about 20 members.

An intensive and training extended period of time will be the primary and training extended period of time will be the primary.

The group will begin a series of public appearances in the U. S. and Canada. Members of the group will be announced in mid-May.

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COLLEGE PLAZA
Steps to Christ Distributed to 130,000 Chattanooga Homes

By Brenda Wood

Supplementary aspect of the book Steps to Christ were distributed to 130,000 copies of the Chattanooga Times and Chattanooga News-Free Press on Easter Sunday as a gift to the public from approximately 6,000 Seventh-day Adventist church members in the area.

For this project, the city, 130,000 copies of the Chattanooga Times and Chattanooga News-Free Press on Easter Sunday as a gift to the public from approximately 6,000 Seventh-day Adventist church members in the area.

The idea for this project originated with Bill Garber, minister in Chattanooga, SMC, as he was reading Steps to Christ. He felt that the most appropriate time for such a project would be Easter, and further, Garber began circulating the idea for support and approval.

The interest was there, but the $7,400 the project would cost was not. Though financial plans were uncertain, other aspects of the publication were investigated. Unbiased approval and permission for the undertaking was secured from the E. G. White Estate.

Questions about the cost of the publication, the publisher said he would have to order the paper stock by March 15 to have it in time for printing. There was no way to give him a definite assurance by that date, Garber said. The publisher was ahead and ordered his paper, costing $1275, for which he had no other than the Steps to Christ project. This was six days before he knew whether the deal was definite or not.

Local newspapers were approached by telephone about the idea. Garber said each of the men said he would never, and that the newspapers, were interested and helpful. "It was strictly in the interest of SCM that they took the job," he said.

Author Norrogeen offers New Insights About Well-Known Psychic Jeanie Dixon

New insights concerning the psychic world of world-known psychic Jeanie Dixon were presented in an exceptionally well-written work, "Jeanie Dixon: My Life and Prophecies." Recently published by the SMC Book Fund, the book is available at $1.25.

"Jeanie Dixon: My Life and Prophecies" is the first full-length biography of psychic Jeanie Dixon. Dr. Norrogeen, in his research, has uncovered many facts about Jeanie Dixon that have never before been publicly known about. The book is based on Dixon's own statements about her life and work.

The book covers Dixon's life from her childhood in Arkansas to her current work as a psychic. It includes interviews with Dixon and other people who have been influenced by her. The book also contains Dixon's own predictions of events that have already taken place and those that are yet to come.

Jeanie Dixon is an American psychic and author who has been active in the paranormal field for over 50 years. Her work has been featured in many books and articles, and she is also the subject of several television documentaries.

Jeanie Dixon's prophecies have been controversial, with some people claiming that they have come true and others dismissing them as superstition. The book by Dr. Norrogeen aims to provide a comprehensive and balanced view of Dixon's life and work.

Norrogeen's book provides a fascinating look into the world of psychic phenomena and offers valuable insights into the life of one of the most influential psychics of the 20th century.
Editorials

Way Out Helps Need Help

"Way Out" is the title of a piece that we are going to prosecute on the front page of the public market. We will be using this as our lead story for the first few weeks. The story will be written by one of our veteran writers, and we will be introducing the main way out to the public via a bold headline.

Jeane Dixon/EGW For Public Market

Boman Catholic priests Joane Dixon and Seventh-day Adventist prophets Eileen W. Green are to be a cop in a book for the public market. Music Nurserian at "Jeane Dixon—My Life and Prophecies" and author with the upcoming book, "Way Out: My Life and Prophecies".

Finally, the church, through its aid in this project, is broadening its evangelistic outreach and approaching the public with EGW's own publication and prophecies, which are as relevant today as ever. So long, EGW books which have swept among the four walls of our own denominations. And here are some more with non-SDA's also getting a glimpse of their "packaging," as potently, dispensing literature and, therefore, openings for public consumption.

Nurserian's journalism ministry specialists in a subtle approach with the world's "M.D. and Ph.D" and evangelism prophetic. Then, EGW is introduced aware the audience of this spot. The story is being written by the White Estate and General Conferences, Nurserian's new book with Joane Dixon and the upcoming book, "Way Out: My Life and Prophecies".

Rejoice!

Dear Mrs. Gallegos,

I'm writing to you a few things about our current situation in Southern Mish-Mash.

Recently, after a while, I found myself in a situation that I think might be of interest to you. We have a number of students who have moved into a new part of town, and I was moved to visit them. I saw that they were in need of help, so I offered to assist them with some tasks.

I hope this information is helpful to you and that you can see how important it is to help those in need. Please let me know if you can do anything to help them.

Sincerely,

Rejoice

Pasquinade

The editor was very pleased with the work he gave and wrote it all. It was so well done that the editor decided to give the writer a bonus of 50 dollars. The writer was happy, and he decided to keep it for the future. Sometimes it seemed a little difficult, but with determination he could rectify it.

The writer felt pleased with the work, and he was glad to have received it. The editor was happy with the work, and he decided to give the writer a bonus of 50 dollars. The writer was happy, and he decided to keep it for the future. Sometimes it seemed a little difficult, but with determination he could rectify it.

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The Way Is Dedicated To Practical Witnessing

By Judy Strauss

Recently "The Way" put on a program in Orlando stretch and Dave McVick, a former group, told the audience that the group was planning for each location.

Late that night, after the group was scattered, a heavy knock sounded at the door of one of the group's rooms. A boy came in and whispered to the "bible who said he would pray for us." McVick and several of the group spent some time in prayer for this youth.

"The Way" has only two meanings; the one is a spiritual gift which can be given to any person by prayer and the other is a Bible study group that meets on a regular basis.

Singing and prayer, these two elements, form the center of the group's activity. The group has been involved in many different activities, but its main focus has been on witnessing to others.

There's nothing more important to "The Way" than witnessing to others. The group has a specific mission to witness to others and they do so by singing and praying.

Wayne Hicks, a member of the group, said, "I have been a member of this group for three years and I have learned a lot from them. They have taught me how to witness to others and I have been able to help others through prayer and singing." Hicks continues, "I am grateful to be a part of this group, and I am excited about the future of the group and our work in witnessing to others."
Three SMC Students Leave Out of Plane

By Elmo Haydel

Ruth has been the only one leaving out of the sky around Collegedale. Monday morning, three students from SMC bailed out of a small private plane with no visible parachute. This was their most exciting step in the Skydive Club which meets on Mondays at the Air Boss taking at the Hixson Airport since starting in January. Brenda Thoresen ties Botimer and Jeff Howland were the first three of the SMC students to jump. The plane made five passes about 25,000 feet and the jump was in the Hixson area.

The three student wins were unbelivable, as the plane was in the air for about ten seconds before the jump.

By Jeff Howland

This was my first jump and the best jump. I never got anything as good as this before. I'm the happiest person in the world right now. I will be a skydiver for the rest of my life.

Brenda Thoresen

I'm not real good at jumping, but I think I can do it next time. I'm not going to give up now.

Jeff Howland

I'm going to do it again next week, and I will try to land in the water next time.

Ties Botimer

I'm going to get my degree in flight engineering and I want to be a pilot in the future.

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- Plans for a communications production center for Seventh-day Adventist departments and radio and television programs were approved here in principle.

The center will Combine production equipment for taping, filming and editing for the church's long-range television program "Voice of Prophecy." In London, the Adventist television program "Faith and Life" and its Washington station, "Faith and Life." Together, the programs are known as "The Adventist Channel." The details of organization have been referred to a study commission charged with reporting to the permanent, official committee on church television in October. In the meantime, the church will move ahead with the first phase of creating the center.

Engaged Couples’ Retreat Planned

For all those planning to "cross over the green line" in the near future, there will be an engaged couples’ retreat on campus Friday, April 30, and Sabbath, May 1.

Dr. Fred Kalliat, SMC's academic dean, will speak for the Friday evening service. Elder George Rice, associate producer of radio programs, is scheduled to present the Sabbath morning service. Dr. Kalliat will have the evening hour.

This Sausalito destination there will be a panel discussion by ministers, doctors and matrimony of the faculty.

Benefici Wins Three-Mile Run

Kent Benefici completed the annual Chaplain Cross Run last Saturday in 26 minutes, 34 seconds.

The three-mile race started at Wright Field, where he was presented a trophy by Sue Ross, SA Moravian Student Council chairman.

Other competitors in the run include: students, in order, Bill Richards, Don Moore, and Lawrence Lovett.

SOCIETY STANDINGS

"League standings"

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Closed Sundays

"Good food at a good price in a relaxed atmosphere"
Eighty-eight Students

GMC Awards & Scholarships

By Ilona Reynolds

Moody, Brooks, Beaven

SPOKE TO SPOAK

Graduation

Dr. H. W. Moody, medical secre-
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Baccalaureate speaker Saturday at 11 a.m. will be Dr. M. D. Briko, ministerial secre-
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Dr. Winton H. Beaven, dean of the Kettering College of Medical Arts, is scheduled to speak for Confirmation Sunday, May 16, at 10:00 a.m.

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Editorials

Optimism, Idealism and Reform

Optimism, idealism and reform seem to be the overwhelming characteristics of the Intercollegiate Association administrator. There are traits of each new staff and certainly no staff would begin without traits.

The Optimist: Optimism, I refer to the editor-editor's proposed buddy-buddy attitude between the editor and the staff. This trait, the Optimist, seems to be the "out of existence" and a dissolution of the "us-them" attitude.

All Adventist college editors seem to have a fear-of-stat-is-attitude among editors that we are not contributing to the problems, however, this problem seems to affect the student-administration relationships. We are expressing ways of the double-public relations-student voice role.

How will the pessimism change of next year's papers, if it grows to be a role to affect the student-administration relationships? I believe there are some significant changes.

The ACCENT Rosen assures us going to be weekly, it will be a significant step forward—if a step that ACCENT editions for several years have been hoping for. This goal will be realized in the 1971-72 school year if "political" involvement is needed.

For an ACCENT administration with such an apparent good beginning, great things may be ahead.

L.V.H.

Pasquimade

Corollary

By Ron Nelson

At the recent Adventist Inter-
oclegiate Association Convention the presidents of the Adventist stu-
dent associations were brought into question. We must ask if these groups were not in equally missing a reason for their existence. They attempt to bring about social change on their campuses. Another question was the effectiveness of these groups to attain an environment in planning long-range programs.

The student associations of the 13 North American institutions of higher learning operated by the Seventh-day Adventists Church have not been a success in our opinion. In questioning losses made staggering social and student activity, these groups did not request an academic board suspension of these lines. There is a great need for restructuring the reasons that role of the student collegiate associations. In the past we can only say "because I did so." It is no longer a simple question getting a sur-

geon. We are told that a number of our college students are planning to passage to generate in each year we must be enrolled in their belief. As we question the nature of our educational philosophy we must respectfully deny. Don't pull up the draft and pass on the education contradictions. I would have the student to all of the student's mistakes about our life style with a new and improved understanding. The time has come to end over academic associations and begin a new understanding, or contemporary Adventism and the style we experience.

The student associations that make up the Adventist Intercollegiate Association have a good track record on long-range programs. It was these organizations that initi-

ated, by and large, the student major of the college. These organizations that conducted the first student major in the nation, and the first student major on any campus, were student organizations. These same organizations have conducted the Intercollegiate Association a year ago to help students socialize in a manner that American college students, and in agreement, could only common organization between the various student associations other region-

ally and nationally.

The major problem of our college student governance is the brev-

ity of these organizations. After a year a new leader for these organiza-

tions has been selected, and therefore the possibility of the "student major SA change." In the fall of the last general goal has become primarily. Meet the social and religious needs of their constituents. On our campus, contrary to most other Adventist colleges, the Student Association has been supported by the Canadian Missionary Volunteer Society. Therefore, this association has dealt with secular leaders in the main. However, this group possesses the large potential of 1,000 students and is the student's interest in the Way Out.

At this point, we can state that the relationship between student administratives and student administrators who can become in-ter

national. A removal of commu-

nication between medical student

and administrators will go a long way toward lessening函答

cratic wounds. Presumably to this, however, is in report both, regardless of age or experience.

Nelson Elected AIA Head

By Mike Doherty

SA vice-president-elect Ron Nelson has been elected the first presi-
dent of the Adventist Intercollegiate Association. Nelson was chosen by delegates at the 1971 AIA convention from 5 of the 12 SDA colleges in the U.S. and Can-

ada.

This year's convention, April 22-

23, was held on the campus of the caller college, Oakland, in California. The convention heard delegates from all North Amer-

can and Canadian college campuses.

expected that this year's convention would be more interested in organizational concerns that were held on the SDA college campuses.

The superintendent or AIA or-

ganization proposed a resolution that the banquet for the president of the AIA and notified the office. Nelson was hand-picked by AIA VP Jim Harrington, and AIA president Dennis Wyoing. The resolution recommended the next AIA conv"

vention be held in Canada. The Canadian University College. The delegates chose CUC, on the second ballot, for the convention, by a vote of 41-37, to bring the concerns of the SDA collegiate students together.

Between the two previous conv"

tions, one concerned the length of the convention, the other was given to the Oakwood Delta of Student Life. This final meeting was held Sun-

day morning, with the Oakwood president giving a very challenging address to a rather dis-

appointed audience of delegates.

Campus Beat

Mrs. Judy Dunlop, secretary, presented her senior recital last Sunday in Talge Hall chapel. She was assisted by the brass quintet Gary Swinehart, John Ridge, James Reid, and H. H. Older. The recital was per-

formed in the presence of Dr. John Older, president of SMC's history department for 25 years. "I have enjoyed my work here," says Dr. Older, "and doubt that I have had opportunities to go elsewhere, but feel that my service can be of help to others. I also live the com-

munity and the climate." The retirement of Assistant professor of religion, officially on April 30, was announced by a column of the United States on April 29. After April 30, he couldn't use that title, coquettishly takes the step.

A multi-media production about SMC, "Chasing Fire," was presented to campus thai way, and the computer science department. The program was produced

Delphine Darby, junior math major, unexpectedly discovered for herself an unexpected talent during her final undergraduate session on the model of science at East Carolina University. The physics department has been acknowledged.
Accent Editor-elect Elkins
Hopes to Make Paper a Weekly

Below is an interview by an Accent staff reporter, of the SOUTHERN Accent editor for next school year, Randy Elkins. Elkins is the current Student Government President.

"We can go to a weekly publishing of a campus newspaper. I understand that because publishing is an important asset of the student body. It is a weekly publication that is now being published at a much faster rate. We would like to see the Accent be the kind that is published every day."

"What do you think of the possibility of making the Accent a weekly newspaper?"

"I think that the face of George Washington is better viewed today than in previous years. It will be made in the form of a news report and be run in the regular form. The editorial page carries a section entitled "Letters to the Editor." In this place and in the place only, will someone not connected with the paper be able to express his opinions. I think it only fair to do it this way so that this creates a common denominator for all to use in expressing their opinions. From time to time, members of the college administration and staff will be allowed to express opinions on the news. This will enable the reader to see the view of the administration directly."

"What do you plan to do once you are editor-elect?"

"Next year's Accent will be financed in the following manner: all previous Accent—with the exception of the campus newspaper—will receive salary. Each of the sections, such as the editorials, will be distributed by the Accent staff."

Botlicer Leads Fast Pitch

Botlicer has moved into first place in first pitch, but only in wins. He and Thoresen both lead the league in wins, but Botlicer has won twice as many. It could be decided by the final game and a make-up match between Thoresen and Pon- derson. Either way, it means plenty of excitement.

Thoresen and Botlicer ended wins in the two games they played against each other. Both were pitcher's games. In the first, it was Thoresen 1-0, on a home run by Lew Somersicville. Botlicer took the 2-1, scoring twice in the first inning.

Ponderson beat Frederici, 16-7, and Ward, 9-1. He had eight runs scored. His only chance to win was in the second, 6-4, for Frederici. Ponderson won over Word, 12-4, to take fourth place. He lost twice to Botlicer, 8-3 and 11-3. His twin problem has been getting a complete game at each game.

Word lost two games to fall to last. He had missed the first pitching format yet. He does have a pitching attack, and he's surprised this hasn't accounted for more wins.

"A" LEAGUE STANDINGS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>W</th>
<th>L</th>
<th>PB</th>
<th>GB</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Botlicer</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thoresen</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ward</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Frederici</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

TOP HITTERS - Fast Pitch

TIED AT 11 (Game 1)

Bartle (Botlicer) 3-for-3; Ward (Ward) 3-for-3.

Bartle (Botlicer) 3-for-3; Thoresen (Thoresen) 3-for-3.

Soccer Standings

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Goals for</th>
<th>Goals against</th>
<th>Points</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Botlicer</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thoresen</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ward</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Frederici</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Ralph: Goodwin 3; Williams 2; Thoresen 1; Botlicer 1.

Soccer All-Star Team


Midfield: Goodwin, Williams, Thoresen, Botlicer.

Defender: Goodwin, Williams, Thoresen, Botlicer.

Goalies: Goodwin and Williams.

Soccer Coliseum

GAMES AND SCORERS

Botlicer 3; Thoresen 2; Ward 1; Frederici 1.

Halftime - Goodwin 3; Williams 2; Thoresen 1; Botlicer 1.

Full wholesome:

Goodwin 3; Williams 2; Thoresen 1; Botlicer 1.

Career Goals:

Goodwin 3; Williams 2; Thoresen 1; Botlicer 1.

Student Association and MV Raise $1685 for VOP's 'Wayout'

By Judy Straven

SMC's gift of $1,685 to "Wayout," joined with thousands of dollars from other schools and citizens, has helped to bring the Voice of Pittsfield youth evangelization program back on its feet financially.

Under the direction of Doug Foley, SMC's MV boxed up $1685 for the Wayout. Foley hopes that SMC students will contribute enough additional funds to make this on even thousand dollars for the MV before they send the money to VOP. The SA is giving $1,000. Appeals for Wayout funds were made by the MV in both residence halls, so the men's and women's clubs and the faculty.

"The Wayout is the most effective program to reach the youth," said Foley. "Finally, our church has developed a program that strikes home to the young people of this generation."

As a result of Foley's interest in this project, the Student Association was approached by MV officials and urged to contribute to the Wayout. Both SA, and SA presi- dent, said, "Traditionally, the SA has not involved itself with any re-ligious activities, but this year we did decide that Wayout should be a part of the total scope of the programs. The SA is contributing several religious programs and financial support in addition to the $1,000 to the Wayout. The SA budget showed sufficient surplus funds to make a substantial contrib- ution."

"I feel," stated Kathy Saxon, SA public relations director, "that when the SA contributes to the "Wayout" clergy staff, that it would be ready to help... in this case, I think the money is going to a good cause. Wayout seems to be one of the best-going programs in our church today."

H. M. Richards, Jr., VOP di- rector, feels that "It's wonderful that our students of Southern Mis- sionary College can see the need of this important youth outreach. We do appreciate the funds that have been raised so far by students, facul- ty members and friends for the Wayout program," he said.

Dave Hartman, a VOP insurance, says that because people are rally- ing to the aid of the Voice of Pittsfield, the money picture has greatly improved.

Nancy Meinke, field service di- rector for the Bible Correspondence School, says "all systems are go" for enrolling people in the Wayout. A two-week term is $1,685 per young people are enrolled in the Wayout course during a 12-hour period on Dayton Beach in Florida.

Letters written to all North American union paper urging people to enroll youth in the Wayout course. The Voice of Pittsfield is going through with the program on faith, assuming that the money will come in to cover the costs. Young people all over the United States are joining the "Dowser of Dollars" campaign in support of the Wayout by mailing $5 to "Way- oult," Box 3290, Hollywood, Cal- ifonia 33022.


This children's request for this book has already come in, as many as 900 in one day. This song book can be ordered from Houston House, Box 1930, Gulfport, Cali- fornia 93919, for 75c.

Talent:

Legacy Showed Year of Poetry, Prose and Photos

By Astrid Porter

The students of the SMC art historical, poetry, and art work publica- tion, was distributed to students and faculty assembly Thursday, April 27.

This booklet is comprised of original material submitted by stu- dents to the "Legacy" class staff.

For the first time, the publica- tion was given to the students free of charges due to a $1,200 grant from the Sigma Theta Kappa to SFSA President Bill Richards.

In previous years, no grant was given, and "Legacy" had to be purchased individually for $1.

"We hope that 'Legacy' has 64 pages, compared with last year's 8-page publication. Cheryl Jenz, "Legacy," said, "we want to give more students chances to express themselves, and this way we get to be more selective and have just a few very good efforts this year.

Cheryl is a senior enroll major from Federal, Ill. Her studio in- cludes of Michala Drake, Cheryl Oliver (1971's alumnus), Colen Scott, Retha Stanley, Arlene For- ter and Carmen Swift. Advisors are John Shuf Mid, Kaz Wilson and Donna Horn. Bruce Gerholdt, English department chairman, was the advisor.

It is impossible to estimate the time spent putting the "Legacy" together, says Cheryl, but the fact that it took weeks behind the scenes of the staff, the student worked many hours.

The work began during the first part of December when material needed started coming in from the students, and was finished up one week before the March 16 deadline.

Each submitted poem, story, photograph and sketch was not only judged and evaluated, but much ma- terial was rejected, not necessarily because of poor quality, said Cheryl, but because of so many submissions in the same subject area.

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