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NewRecord

SMC has set another attendance record. 145 students have registered as of this week, bringing the total to 1,152. This is an increase of 6% for the past 10 years. This year there are 35 more students than there were at the same time last year. According to Dean Evans, says this is actually less than last year, but he does not have the statistics to prove it.

According to classes the breakdown is as follows: 688 first-year students and 312 second-year students, 338 sophomores, 287 juniors, 163 associate students and 96 bachelor’s degree students.

For the Southern Unit at present 684 of the student bodies and the outside student body had the highest attendance in the history of the Southern Unit.

The nursing building is located in the southern part of the campus and is the old Maker Library parking lot, and shares the same driveway with the library.

Walking up the steps to the front of the building, one sees a sign reading red and blue wall. Inside there is a large, warmly colored room with the color scheme of the main building. The facing wall will be covered with a photograph of the Carnegie Library and an aerial view of the building.

The ground floor has two class rooms, two conference rooms, and a learning lab containing audio-visual equipment. A lab is adjacent to the parking lot and has a view of the building. The building is surrounded by a glass wall facing the street.

The third floor is dedicated to the Associate Degree Program. According to Mrs. Christine Shultz, head of the Associate Degree Program, the class size has more than tripled since 1970, from 28 graduates the year before, to a total of 306 graduates this year. The B.S. program has grown by approximately 20% during the same time period.

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Registration Smooth

Ski areas changes and one more year of experience with the computer set-up have made registrations run smoothly and with very few snags. According to Kutzner there was only one error out of seven in the system compared with one out of seven when paper was used.

Another improvement which helped was the addition of air conditioning. Surprisingly, this was not only added to the comfort of the students but also helped out the computer. Last year the computer shots got wrinkled from the sweat and several were rejected.

The admissions office is always looking for ways to make registration more efficient, and this year a suggestion made by a student was implemented and favorably received. He suggested that we add a few more practicals and to include the book sales in real computer printout. This year I’ve had the least complaints,” says Kutzner. Then he added, “I hope you have suggestions on how to further improve registration, please let me know.

Summer Session

This summer three sessions of school were held: a three-week pre-session in May, a four-week session in June, and another four-week session in July. Classes were offered in every department, with Nursing and Education being the most popular.

Fifty-two seniors graduated from college this summer, representing 17 different bachelor’s degree programs and three different Associate degrees. Undergraduate summer school was concentrated in the Associate Degree Nursing Program, which offered a Bachelor of Arts in both June and July. Students enrolled in one hundred seminars. Medical-Surgical Nursing was also offered for students who entered the program in January.

This summer nursing students were required to go to school for classes rather than work in a hospital, because the program is expanding rapidly.

The education department had seventy-five students, many of whom were licensed nurses working to keep up their accreditation, or students in the elementary or secondary programs offered at SMC.

From the reports school was enjoyed more in the weather due to the shorter, more controlled classes. There are many students who feel that classes would be more interesting and beneficial if they were conducted under the more informal class year round, with a smaller class each semester. All of which brings Mr. Shultz happy to move out and into the new building is very busy.
Dear Editor,

With the world of the well-known song, "Try a Little Kindness," sung ringing in my ears, I was perplexed when I realized that is no longer true in the SMC cafeteria. I can take enforced church attendance, no thanks, and we do not eat at Saint Louis University, in the Student Center, but come on, when I'm told that my ID card really exists, that I can't even take some food back to the residence hall and be told that it will be thrown away. Please reconsider what is required with what we have time and desire to accomplish.

To those of you who are returning to college, perhaps you have already decided what college has to offer to you that you can't understand elsewhere. Am I correct in my thoughts? Was the major question, what made you come here in the first place?

Traditionally, one comes to college to get education for a job, women come to get the men because I'm sure you're all acquainted with the joke about "S.M.C." meaning "Southern Methodist Center," or heard of the "Boards" of women coming to get their "M.A.B.S." degree. I reject this generalization. We're more complicated than that.

Maybe your parents have strongly advised that college is "where it is at," and if you wanted parental approval and support, you'd go "where it is at".

Many of you knew when you walked through these doors for the first time what you wanted out of life, and that college was the only place to get it. Perhaps some of you have no hope to gain social elevation or a higher economic status, and have been told that the only way to do is to get a college degree. "That's where the money is, boy! You'll be too low to go into anything else!!" If this is your major motivation, join the crowd who are "rich and increased with goods and have need of nothing," for you have a good chance of getting just that if you keep it at.

Although figures suggest that well over half of entering freshmen have a predetermined major, the "undeclared" category outnumbers all majors except nursing. This group represents to me the largest single reason a young person comes to college.

It's simple, most of us come here because we have nothing better to do. We're sure we want to be happy and succeed in life, so we come to a place that we feel offers happiness and success in exchange for a few years' worth of money and tons. Then we spent those years in frustration trying to determine under what label we should consider ourselves successful. I sincerely hope that every student is satisfied with what he's got at S.M.C., because whether it is that you want, whether it is prestige, money, a life partner, a goal in life, a job, or just an enjoyable social time, Southern Missionary College has it for you.

I'm not going to say what it is that should be your motivation. You decide where your priorities in life are. Just don't fall into the ratrace of one whose person I know, who after several years of searching and trying to meet his priorities, said in disgust, "I find this all foolishness, and chasing after the wind." (Eccl. III.4, D.A.V.)

I guess we do live in 1976, though. I guard the days of ouracy are gone forever. I guess appealing to the senses and the carnival of the Internet means that we can no longer follow poppy example or say on any if she happens to feel generous, "Hey, let me pick up the tab this time."

Do you know there are some who with the elaboration of having a credit card go bank wild and that they can pay for the world's house, if at least buy all their friends ice cream bars every day. It seems to me, though, that for those who don't know how to use a credit card, college is a good place to start learning. I can name and did wish much either have their dear sweet son or daughter charging ice cream bars, rather than something more long the Bears’ or Master Charge. Maybe it is only a 'role' as a relax, and maybe I am just putting my mind up for nothing, but not least I've had my say. I admire the administration's strength to try to hurl out the poor books of our financially spoiled students, but they'd might a well give up. This lonely play like trying to go out and conquer the world with a 0-4 gain.

Thursday the 4th
Chapel. Dr. Edward Heppenstall at 6:30 p.m.
Joint Worship. Dr. Edward Heppenstall in the Church at 8:05 p.m.

Friday the 5th
Vespers. M.V. Dr. Edward Heppenstall in the Church at 8:05 p.m.

Sunday the 6th
Sunset - 8:02
Subbath the 6th
Sunset - 8:01

Monday the 7th

Tuesday the 9th
Chapel. Student Missionary Program at 11:05 a.m.

Wednesday the 10th
Last day to add classes.

Thursday the 11th
Chapel. Elder Ed Zachrison in the Church at 11:00 a.m.
University of the South Lecture by post Howard Redmon, Bishop’s Common.
8:15 p.m.

Please find below the closing lines of the editorial.
do? I feel I love him and all that, but how far can you stretch a heart?

Signed, Worried

Dear Worried,

Your situation is unfortunate in that it almost forces you to evaluate your relationship in a permanent, sense before you feel prepared to do so. Just the fact that you do seem to have ambivalence, in itself, a sign that your commitment isn’t all that strong. If you feel it is indeed stretching your heart too much to remain steady to an absent partner in your romance, then probably so, and you would be un

happy. I wouldn’t encourage you to date around, realizing that in doing so you are testing the relationship with him.

Of course, if you are quite cer

tain that you do ‘love him and all that’, your situation will only jeopardize a significant relationship that may be worth saving.

This column will appear weekly,

and is welcome to your questions.

Answers are given by a professional who wishes to remain anonymous.

Thoughts

Thoughts running rampant through the scalpel-skein of my mind — if it’s a maze, they race helter-skelter through the garbage of prints, searching frantically for the last crumbs of attention you raised my way.

G.D.

Presidential Message

Dear Students:

Any school year brings challenge, excitement and exploration to your life. It is my earnest that with this school year do just this for each of you.

There is a challenge in any new freshman—new class, new teachers, new friends—and there is a challenge in living these to a goal. Victories in all features of Christian living are gained as we meet the challenge of each day in a profit-

able manner.

Most students begin a new school year with noble resolves relating to grades, friendships, and reputation.

Best wishes.

McKee's

Crumbles

A small shelled explosion apparently occurred at 12:05 a.m. for the occupational personnel stationed inside the building with the approximately 50 employees. The blast occurred at 12:05 a.m. Fire and rescue units from northern area responded to the call. The exact cause of the explosion is not known. However, malfunction of equipment is believed to be responsible.

The explosions were concent-

rated in the Southern end of the building, one floor down, and made up areas. The blasts inflicted heavy structural damage to the walls and roof. Some walls were completely blown out, others were damaged and had to be torn down. The building sustained an estimated half million dollars worth of damage.

Shortly after midnight Monday morning, July 16, a multiple explosion occurred at McKee plant 11. No tree was injured due to the quick evacuation conducted by third shift supervisor personnel.

First Black Joins Staff

This year, for the first time, the University has a black teacher on its faculty. Dr. Gordon Dunlap, joined us from the University of California, Berkeley. Dr. Dunlap has been trained as a mathematician, and now he is a graduate student at the University of California, Berkeley, where he is doing research in mathematics. He is a member of the American Mathematical Society and the Sigma Xi, the National Research Council. He is also a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Society. He received his Ph.D. from the University of California, Berkeley in 1968.

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The Village Market
Welcomes SMC Students Back
For The
75-76 School Year
Dorm Student Protest Stopped

Congresswoman Lloyd Speaks At WSMC Banquet

Religion Foundation Begins Friday

Foundation Gives Grant
**Letters**

Dear Editor,

Those students having the misfortune of not being on campus this past weekend really missed something.

This is my third year here, and I believe that our MV weekend this year was the best ever. Dr. Knittel expressed in chapel on Thursday that he believed we had obtained the “ultimate” in speakers in the person of Dr. Heppenstall. I’m certain that the “ultimate” in programs was the Saturday night presentation of “We Have This Hope.” It was a real thrill for me, as part of the audience, to become involved with the participants in sharing the joys, hopes, and disappointments of our Millerite and Adventist ancestors. It certainly brought to life these things I had read about and studied in my Religion class — one which most of you already are, or will soon become familiar with — “Foundations of the Advent Movement.”

I was delighted to hear of the plan to share the programs with some of our other churches in the Southern Union. My only regret is that those outside of the Union may never have the joy of experiencing it.

We have some fine, innovative MV leaders this year, whom I believe really have the Holy Spirit. If this past Saturday night was any indication of what’s ahead, I hope everyone will make a special effort not to miss any of the MV program that year.

With the “ultimate” in MV weekends already past, my only question is, What are we going to do for next year?

With best wishes to the MV staff,

Janet Davies

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**Calendar**

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**Another Look At The $5 Question**

The Axiom Pike Road does need improvement, the city of Collegedale does not need money, and the students of SMC do use the road; but still I can’t concede the way the city council passed a registration for which no firm legal basis.

According to Tennessee code 6-742 non-residents can not be charged a fee or tax for the privilege of using the roads.

Contrary to statements made at the last council meeting, the city of Collegedale is not doing the students a favor by not forcing them to buy Tennessee license plates. Somehow they forgot to mention or didn’t know that according to Tennessee law full-time students who are working under 40 hours a week are not required to buy new plates.

The issue is then to decide if dormitory students are residents of Collegedale and therefore taxable. In order to reach this conclusion common sense and precedent must be used.

Using this as a threat was not only done in poor taste but was also a misjudgment of the ability of us students. Maybe we are making a ridiculous fuss over a nearly five dollars and maybe we are overly zealous and idealistic.

But remember George III misjudged the feelings of the colonists when he imposed the Stamp Act. It was also a means of gaining badly needed revenue, and the British couldn’t understand the unrest it caused either.

No I’m not calling for a resolution of an organized boycott. I am, however, suggesting that those dormitory students who aren’t too pinched donate five dollars to the city. But remember that’s what it is — a donation and not a legally binding tax you have to pay.

On the other hand, if you are interested in the city government, don’t mind paying the tax except for the fact that you had no representative voice in making the policy, and would like to vote, I suggest that you register so you can vote in the next city election.

“Wait a minute,” you say. “Students aren’t allowed to vote.” If you’ve been saved, though, you’ve been classified as a resident, and residents can vote. According to Glen McColpin, the legal counsel for the city of Collegedale, “If you’re required to have a sticker, you can register and vote.”

This issue isn’t settled, and I imagine it won’t be for some time. Let’s not have a direct confrontation where nobody wins, but instead let’s both learn some lessons.

For the commission, they need to learn that taxation without representation can not and will not be accepted.

The students need to realize the problems the city commission face and to unite with them in finding solutions.

—Bruce Yingling

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Obituary

For most SMC students this past summer was a summer of discovery, meeting exciting new people and new ideas and experiences. But for the Taylor family, Neubart family, and Sharilyn family it was a summer filled with challenges and new experiences; but for the Taylor family, Neubart family, and Sharilyn family it was a summer of tragedy.

In May Steve Neubart graduated from SMC with a degree in secondary education and accepted a call to teach at the Kalamu, Michigan, school. Graduation also meant that Steve could marry his sweetheart, Sharilyn Taylor.

June was a happy day, and after the ceremony a very excited couple left for Lake Park, Colorado. The honeymoon. Their happiness was hard, though, for only five and a half days later they were killed in a car accident.

Maynard Sharilyn, a sophomore business major, was also killed when she plane he was piloting crashed in rainy weather.

To the Student Association—
Dear Girls,
Thank you so much for the lovely bouquet of white roses and red roses you sent in honor of Steve and Sharilyn.

More often spoxe of his wonderful friends of SMC. We are grateful.

Yours truly,

Marilyn Sharilyn and Taylor
**It Is Crowded Here**

Johanna Bregdottar, a native of Iceland, described America just three weeks ago as being a very small family. It is certain that she was the same American her Scandinavian counterpart, Leif Erickson, described back in 1900 A.D.

Johanna, a 37-year-old, fair-skinned, blonde hairdresser came from the capital city Reykjavik, where she manages a small hotel that has no relations to fish, being one of the largest fishing ports in Iceland.

To celebrate each new instance of the Reyn-jars, the mayor of Reykjavik catches the East salmon from the Flida River whose running waters flow through the center of the city of 15,000 in population.

Though Reykjavik has a "lazy" swimming, north winds and cocktails make it difficult for one to seem even in summer, but water piped in from natural watered green lawns allows year-round swimming in pools of comfortable temperatures.

This same piping provides central heating for the houses of the city and gives Reykjavik the nickname of the City of Ice.

Johanna visited the area as the result of seeing East acetone troops here who have visited, "Aren't you glad it's cold? I'm glad you come from, isn't it?" Johanna says it is more humid here and windy there, but the climate is not all that different.

When asked what the most fascinating about America, Johanna replied, "I like the how the sun shines so brightly."

Because of the strong Religious Department, S.M.C. was recommended to Johanna by a friend from Newbold, our sister college in England. Johanna hopes to return to Iceland after graduating and wish at the zephyr she graduated from.

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**A Matter Of Taste**

Mayflower rice was served at the Hoppin Valley roast in a tent constructed by Mrs. Virginia Draper of the Campus Kitchen last week.

Thirty-four out of 84 days mayfield rice was served at Hoppin Valley because they had it Variation. More people ordered Hoppin Valley because it was served as a specialty.

The rice was cooked like pilaf in a glowing hot pan, and half of the rice was taken from Excelsior 14:26 and served on the pan and the other half served with the chicken.

The sauce was served in the pot of rice and a second pot served the same sauce to the people.

Each of the six members of the Liberal College of Wall hanging from a Biblical passage.

The first one was taken from Exodus 14:26 and served on the pan and the second pot served the same sauce to the people.

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This year the Southern Accent will be printing a number of (we hope) highly available book reviews which will be of interest to a significant majority of the students here at SMC. The purpose of these reviews will be not only to entertain, but to be of service to you, and we will be considering books of outstanding interest or usefulness, whether SDA or non-SDA, religious, secular, or reference. Some of the up-coming books and works now in planning see The Secret Life of Plants; books on Noah’s ark; the best reference Bibles: God Designed Sex: Jonathan Livingston Seagull; the SDA magazines: and a host of other tantalizing possibilities. The first of these reviews appears in this issue. We realize how much you students will long to acquire these books after reading about them, and so to prevent riots we have made arrangements with the two book stores in the mall to have each book on sale at the time the review is printed. Bibles and SDA books will be sold at the Book & Bible House, and all others at the Campus Shop. These may be put on your statement. Furthermore, if the book reviewed is in the library, it will usually be put on three-day reserve for one month as a service to the students (i.e., to keep the eager bearders from grabbing it the first day and keeping it for a month). You may ask for it at the desk. We hope you will enjoy these book reviews. Happy reading.

**Scholarship Offered**

Mr. William Hes, owner of Economy Health Food Sales, is providing two $300 scholarships for two graduates of Forest Lake Academy, Mts. Clemens, Mich. The money will be given according to financial need, and is to be used at Southern Michigan College, Coldwater, Michigan, in one of the college’s vocational curricula.

**SMC Students Win Sets Of China**

Two SMC students have gained nation wide recognition for their accomplishments in the Home Economics field. Miss Cynthia Hins is the first-prize winner of the 1975 Oxford Coordination Contest. The contest is based on the application of art principles to the coordination of china, crystal, and flatware design. Eight complete place settings of Oxford Bone China and Lenox Crystal are the prize. She also placed fifth in the Twenty-first Annual Lenox Table Setting Contest. Miss Diane Parsons is the National First Plateau Prize winner in the Fosteria Table Setting Contest sponsored by the editorial staff of "Brilliant" Magazine. Her prize is a five-piece place setting.

**Thoughts...**

The rain was over now. The night was soft, warm, and moist. Not stuffy, just as full of vapors and flowery scents. Lilies, gentles scented by heavy air remover around so as we walked in silence. (The mosquitoes now hardly revealed her form; only a half-wake came from her soft, brown eyes.)

Trees ignored their warnings as a four-stroke charged out of our way.

She sighed. I was walking slower now—too slow the world would end and she lose chance to walk in the moonlit night. (Was it diggers, or elation she felt? My heart thumped easily.)

W was filled to the brim with the evening’s kindness. "Hello," I whispered, "this night is—it’s so..."

"Damp!" she snapped. "And all my rival's are willing to the minute. We’re no use to roll my hair living around here."

"It’s the humidity," I murmured.
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Walden Publishes Paper

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Grant Sought

Seeking a grant for SMC's new Industrial Education...where Dr. O. H. McKee of the McKee Banking Company in Decatur, Illinois, Monday, September 18. They met with Don Northdrop, president of the A. E. Staley Manufacturing Company, and presented a general overview of the company's operations. The A. E. Staley Company is a big commercial banking company that has been making profits under the leadership of Northrop. It supplies the McKee Banking Company with a high-volume account that is as large as it is in such great detail that its production is allocated among Staley's customers.

Hamm Receives Doctorate

Dr. Marion L. Hamm, Associate Professor of English, received her doctorate degree in literary criticism on August 15, 1956, from George Peabody College for Teachers.

Dr. Hamm has been working on her doctorate degree for the past three years. The final writing of the dissertation, entitled "The Conceptual Scholasticism of the Western Church in the Fifteenth Century," was completed at the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Hamm graduated from Southern Mennonite College in 1952 and received her B.A. in English in 1955. She has served as an assistant professor at Southern Mennonite College for the past five years and is currently teaching at Tennessee State College. She is planning to return to SMC and continue her teaching in the spring of 1957.

Faculty Entertain

Dr. Marion L. Hamm

She received both her Master's of Arts in English in 1955, and her Specialist Degree in Education (English) in 1957, from George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tennessee. Dr. Hamm has been teaching at SMC since 1952 and says, "My work with SMC has been stimulating and delightful. I have learned from my students more than they have learned from me. The people are fascinating and wonderful to get to know."

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Schaefer Guest Speaker

Paul Schaefer, assistant vice president of the Concordia University, will be the featured speaker at the Career Day event. Schaefer will discuss the importance of opportunities in the world of writing and editing. He will also address the need for students to develop their writing skills.

The Career Day event will be held on Saturday, September 30, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., in the SMC Chapel. The event is open to all students, faculty, and staff.

The JOCR staff regrets to announce that the JOCR will not be published this week due to the holidays. The next issue will be published on November 10, 2005.
Give Us A Chance

"Here goes..." youumble, "another year ofa paper that meets deadlines just as well as presidents fulfill presidential promises, another year of a paper that even friends are ashamed to show any visitors, another year of The Southern Accents instead of The Southern Accents." I'll be the first to admit that the paper hasn't been what it should be or what it could be. In less than three years there have been nine different editors, four of which were co-editors. Even at that it still means that four different times someone has stepped in without a summer of preparation, without the greatest wisdom of an organized smooth running staff, and without the hours of reflection and thought as to whether this was a job they were prepared to take on.

No this isn't another farewell speech, and it isn't a self story begging you, the students are faculty to accept a second-rate paper. It is a request for understanding and support, though... I am confident that with your help we can make the Accents a paper everyone will be proud of. But it will take time.

It's easy to criticize the paper, a lot easier than worrying support, and that's what I'm asking for support. The Accents is your voice - use it.

If something we print bugs you, write a letter to the editor. If you know about something that we have neglected to cover, tell us about it. Also, what do you expect from the Accents? Would you rather have a few in depth features, or do you like lots of three or four inch news shorts? The staff would like to know how you feel.

On the paper staff, we've had mechanical breakdowns; frustrating nights of only three or four hours sleep, a sickening feeling in the pit of our stomachs when we found out that after frantically trying to get a paper laid out by Monday morning it couldn't get printed until Thursday; and numerous hours of valuable learning but limited productivity. But we haven't given up, and don't you give up either. There will be an Accents this year, and it will be a paper you'll be proud to call your own.

-Asian Yovilung

Dear Dr. Aussner,

I bet you can hardly believe your eye! You see I kept my promise! I've only been here a week, but I know that you would want to know how your S.M.'s in Korea were doing. Jim Gross.

The trip over here is a different story, but I really love Korea. The other S.M.'s see a lot of fun and we all get along pretty good.

Ronald Griffin and I are roommates here in House #3. Carol Pope is stationed here also, but lives in house #1. John Shaw went to Koosan, and Bill Lapce and George Deland are stationed in这么做 too.

Classes started yesterday, and Ronch and I are really enjoying it. I can tell that the people really went to learn, whereas I know when I was taking Spanish I couldn't have cared less. A rather thing that tickles me is that they have to you when they come in the classroom; it makes me feel important, and I guess I'm doing an important thing to them.

Sabbath I read the mission story which seemed ironic, but the most interesting thing was that I had a Korean raincoat. It was a great experience. The other day I went down town on the bus and subway and didn't get lost. I've bought a dress, had an encounter with the police, but no rain, and the weather was the most unusual thing - it'll never get it.

At any rate, I had a big phone kiss, was waiting for you to buy your love breakfast! Yeah! Oh well, I can reach your own, just give me a wavelength! Wish.

There is so much to write about, but so little time, I hope that your school year is going great, and that you are没啥 as always.

God has been so good to me, everyday I open needed or need help, He which someone. I just hope that I can fill the mission that He has set me to do.

Please write and send a plug and an Accents if you could. We need student missions so very much. If you see a good person, grab them and send them our way. O.K. Most close to now. Your friend in Jesus,

Mary-Lou Feist

Eds. note: This letter was sent to Dr. Aussner, the dean of students, and was reprinted in the S.M.C. and was felt that the whole body would enjoy sharing it with him.

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Letterns

Wednesday the 25th

Chattanooga Opera Association presents "Dinca." Robert C. Austin, Jr., conductor. Tivoli Theatre, 8:00 p.m. For tickets call 688-3263. Also Saturday, September 27.

Friday the 21st

Vespers - 8:00 p.m.
Elder Ed Richardson
Sundown - 7:30
subway night the 27th
Faculty Home Parties
Sundown - 7:30

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Residence Hall Forum, G.B. Hall, 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday the 21st

Chapel - 11:00 a.m.
Counseling Office.
No classes 12:00-1:00 p.m.
Residence Hall Forum, G.B. Hall, 7:00 p.m.

National Geographic Beerco Film Series, Student Center, 3:00 p.m.

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History Club Organizes

Mr. Gene Roberts, Commissioner of Police for the city of Chattanooga, spoke at the first meeting of the SMC History Club on Wednesday, September 17, on the topic, "Civil in the Chattanooga area."

He said that it takes only three or four ounces of food to starve a bird to death in a locked cage. The thief does not care if the bird is injured and abandoned by the time the victim regains the freedom to the police. Commissioner Roberts said that not enough is done to prevent this. Random numbers are the exception, not the rule.

Roberts cautioned us to be careful where we are, as we are alone, and why we are there. For example, 4 a.m. is not a good time to plow a hog. Some individuals, just so good, sound common sense. Some away from high crime areas are doing exactly as much. There are 206 persons on the Chattanooga Police Force. They are responsible for the safety of the public seven days a week, 365 days a year. They are on three shifts and it takes five men during the smaller hours to be in an area. Two men are there at the intersection.

Mr. Roberts said that the best kind of a home is one that contains a key of a key both from the outside and inside. A dead bolt lock, by good, is not good. Others should be locked and hardened by door. There have been several cases of break-ins in the area. Sheilah Darnell, a member of the SMC faculty, has been appointed to fill the position of Student Association Senator. The newly elected senators will serve for the rest of the year, beginning with the next meeting.

Rec. Room Refurbished

This year the men of Talge Hall have a completely new "members-only" recreational facility. During the summer, at a cost of about $1500, the former recreation and weight room was remodeled and new equipment purchased. This includes a four-lane super-torso exercise machine, new press benches, weights, weight racks, two ping pong tables, an hockey game, Football, and Shuffleboard gardens. Other equipment scheduled to be purchased later includes a Nautilus lower torso machine, and perhaps another air hockey or Football game. The sauna has been included in the health club facilities, as well as the basement recreation room.

To join the Club, a membership fee of $12.50 per year for dorm students and $30 for village students is charged.

Election Returns

Sixteen student senators were elected last week and five senators were appointed to fill the 21 available seats at the 1975-76 Student Association Senate. The newly elected senators will serve a one-year term of duty beginning with the next Monday night's opening senate meeting.

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The GMC sports preview has started with softball. Softball has moved with the changing of seasons and some close exciting games. The Wildcats are in the mix of the intermurals this year and has chances for championship of fall sports. John diagnosis, Bob Hoover Bill Hoover, and Tommy Davidson are in the mix. Maria Henning, Mike Holland, Mark Boustead, Randy McNeils, David Key, and Greg Camp are American League: Poppy White, Liz Bastien, Ron Whitfield, Tony McNeils, and Steve Bill son.

In women softball the competition are Joyce Marshall, Marilyn Penhubry, Pam Taylor, Holly Casey, Lou Ledford, and Cindy Giannin.

Fastpitch action started on Sept. 4 with Navy meeting Bill Hoover. Hoover had some good pitching from Bob and home runs from Bung and McKee. But Bung left on with good bunts from Robsoon, Black and Shultz to take a 2-3 tie.

On the 7th, Davidson and Hoover meet only to be rained out. Action resumed on the 9th with Davidson and Bill Hoover. A triple from Jimmell that brought in several runs and costly errors to Davidsen defense dealt them a 9-2 defeat. On the same day, Bill Hoover took on Nafie to C. Ricks. Bob's team put together 7 home runs from Sande Hellegers, 1 from Tony Well and 1 from Hoover himself. Also Morgan (Gordo) Hollingsworth by Spears, Douthit, and Hardman. Nafie couldn't pull it out to hard to take a 11-2 defeat. Nafie came back against Davidson on the 11th. He had a hit from Bill Hoover's Evans home run and help from Davidson's errors which gave them a 6-2 victory. On the 14th the two Hoover met. Bob went over getting his hitting going and some errors in the infield gave him a 7-2 wins. On the 16th Bob went rolling with Davidson, but it stopped with some good hitting and some good defense to handing Davidson a 3-2 defeat. But Davidson's pitcher was to pitch two games on the same day because of a lost player. On the same day Nafie caught Bill Hoover in a slump with only 6 mm. Nafie's pitcher, Doug Brooks pitched a 1 bot to give Nafie the 3-0 advantage.

Softball looks like it's going to be a tight race. The Wildcats started off with a great exhibition game, but then fell to the Wildcats in a squirer 3-10. Hellard started slow gaining his hitting started and several costly errors in the outfield ruin. But the Wildcats did offline and defense together against the Padres to hand them a 13-3 out-
down. They moved on to the Blues to a 14-3 victory. The Wildcats took the Blues to 5 innings of up 3 runs with some good plays by the infield. Blues got 2 home runs against got 1 to pull it out 25-12. In the American League the Greenwave look to be the team. They started off by handling the Blues a 12-4 loss. Errors by the Blues and Bailey's hitting is what did it. The Greenwave went on to Nafie. The pitching was tough. After 7 innings the score was tied, but in overtime Nafie's hitting came through to give him the 11-8 win. Greenwaves other victory came against the Blues 11-3. Nafie has been on an overtime team. Out of their last 4 games been have gone extra innings. They two of those games beating Army 19-15 and Within 7-6.

The Wolverines are giving Marshall a run for first by taking 2 out of their first 4 games in the National League. The other two games are up 1 of the National League. Army, Braves and the Raiders are all 1 and 1. In American League within the Wolverines are knocking on the door of victory with 2 wins and 1 loss.

The Blues need some wins as they stand now at 1 and 2. The Raves at 0 and 3 say they have to win the rest of their games.

Womens softball seems to be alike ness. With 2 big wins over Ledford and Taylor she leads the league. Marshall is back at 1 and 1. These Domino 1 and 0 and Ledford and Penhubry both at 0 and 1.

Dallas's hit triple gives Bob the edge in a win over Bill, McKee's catching.

Notice the performance of females in this crowd. Evidently they must be out to other that special hero on, or if they don't have one to find him.

From the first look of determination on Debby Livingston's face you can tell she is a real swinger.

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ACROBATS TO PERFORM SUNDAY NIGHT

Taiwan Artists U.S. Debut

The Chinese Acrobats of Taiwan, a company of 60 with live musicians, are coming to SIC Sunday, October 5, at 8:00 p.m., as they are making their eagerly awaited United States debut tour this year.

They will perform acts of superhuman strength and endurance, demonstrate methods of long-range, deft acrobatics, on bicycles, sensational trick-riding, juggling, balancing acts and feats more. All are done in elaborate and colorful costumes.

The acrobatics of the Chinese acrobats will perform acts far more than merely a series of stunts. It is an ancient and integral part of the Chinese culture and is based on their dream to achieve perfection through perfect harmony of body and mind.

October 10 Free Day

Friday, October 10 has been designated as Fall Free Day by Dean of Students, L. R. Spears. According to the policy, the day has been set aside to give the students a break in the fall registration—Thanksgiving stretch.

The free day has been implemented with the students in mind, many of whom live some distance from the college. With a free day of relief and responsibility, it helps make an ideal time for students to take a long weekend away. The college also hopes that by providing a free day, it will help discourage students from falling classes, another Friday.

This is the first year SIC has having a Free Day as such. However, it had its beginnings several years ago. In those days when first semester ended in January, there was not a critical shortage of school days, so SIC eliminated what was known as the fall picnic. It was an annual affair full of school-organized food, fun and games. In spite of best efforts, however, student attendance dropped alarmingly in the following years. Therefore, when the first semester was moved forward in order to begin Christmas and the number of school days reduced, the administration saw fit to drop the day.

Now two years later the free day has been reinstated. Dean Spears was asked why this was done. He answered that it was a favor to the students.

Plans For New Dorms Discussed

Plans for new dormitories and a fine arts center were discussed in the SIC board meeting on September 27, 1975.

Jack H. Tyler, architect for most of the existing buildings has drawn tentative sketches for the dorms. If these plans are finalized a dormitory housing 250 women and a resident’s dormitory will be built behind Taitai Hall.

A wing extending from the center of Taft Hall housing 120-250 rather than an entirely new building is being considered for the men. A later date another wing and a resident’s dormitory could be added.

The building of the fine arts center will not interfere with the building of new dorms since two different groups are financing the projects. Private money will be used to finance the fine arts center, and the Committee of One Hundred will support the building of new dorms. This means the building project may go on simultaneously, and tuition will not be affected.

In the board meeting a special committee was set up to discuss more detailed plans for the dorms. They will report on November 17, 1975.

The new dormitories and the fine arts center are to be completed within the next five to six years.

SA Constitution Revisions

John Cross, the Student Association President, has been working since this action to improve our SA constitution.

Cross, at the Adventist Intercollegiate Association Convention at Andrews University last spring, obtained copies of the previous and past constitutions of eight other American Colleges.

Taking these and our present SA constitution as a basis Cross changed the general outline and made parts of the proposed constitution more specific.

There are five main areas where the proposed constitution differs from the present constitution.

The first is in the organization of four new senate subcommittees: Student Finance, Student Mission, Student Publications and Student regarding SA functions. Cross says one thing the Senate is working on now is a new fiscal year from July 1 to June 30 instead of the present year which goes from commencement to commencement.
"It's Just Policy"

There is a difference between a rule and a policy. One is based on reason and the other--well it's just policy.

Policy is written in the back rooms of bureaucracy. It ignores individuality, is irrevocable, and hits the first word on any issue. Efficiency is its best friend and conformity its parent.

"If you give an inch they'll take a mile," or "A rule isn't a rule unless it's rigidly enforced," are its favorite slogans. Slogans is more than willing to express in sole sincerity whenever someone dares challenge its sacred principles.

Policy is when the Internal Revenue Service sends you two men who make a mistake on your form.

Policy is when a young lady visiting SMC is embarrassed when she shows up at the cafeteria wearing pants.

Policy is when a freshman student with no other means of practical transportation than his car is told on arrival that even if he did offer to turn in his license plates and keys he still couldn't park his car within 48 hours of the SMC campus.

Policy is when a girl in Bon Secour can't leave her sister who happen to stay in dorms come spend the night with her without having to either break the rule or beg and plead for a special dispensation.

And yes, policy is when I'm told that there is no way of getting into the Student Center before 10:00 on Sunday morning to start signing up the paper headquarters--well because at the beginning of the year it was decided to stay firm on this issue, because--well because other student centers operate on this policy.

 Seriously now, it's a lot easier to poke fun at rules and rationalize behavior than it is to obey them. With over 1,000 student rules must be implemented and enforced to meet clauses and uphold the standards of Christian education.

I only ask those in administrative positions to remember the purpose of any rule established and to always be people oriented--rather than policy oriented in the enforcement of these rules.

In most cases the administration has kept this in mind, and I respect them for it. But I still need to put into the Student Center before 10:30 Sunday morning. Why--it's our policy to get out a paper every week.

Rob Vining

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I want to remind the readers of the importence of a close relationship between students and faculty. More than anything else we as students and faculty need this acceptance and trust from one to the other. We are not alone, each other is responsible to the other. When we accept one another we are free to charge. To all school rules be slowly but logically explained. And we all students should in turn try to be we believe and stop playing being sent merely to carry laws.

Let me close with a few words for serious thoughts:

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CALENDAR

Thursday, Oct. 2
Chapel — 11:35 a.m. Missions Dedication. Church. NUC Application Deadline Date for November exam.

Friday, Oct. 3
Vespers — 3:30 p.m. "The Enemy." Sunset 7:22.

Sunday, Oct. 5
Universities of the South - organ recital by Dr. Joseph Bevan. All Saints' Chapel. 3:00 p.m. Admission free. Chinese-American Society of Tennessee. Physical Education Center. 8:00 p.m. Admission $2.30 or $1.
The proposed constitution was presented to the Executive SA council and approved before the school year started. That body made revisions and then recommended the final document to the senate. The constitution will now go to the senate for discussion and possible revision. After acceptance by the senate it will move to the Student Affairs Committee. If rejected, that committee will rewrite the constitution and provide the students for their inspection.

The senators will be available at that time to answer any questions regarding the proposed constitution. A general assembly of the students will then vote to ratify or reject the constitution.

When asked if he expected this proposed constitution to be passed, Cress said, "Definitely!" This legislation will affect all the students. If you disagree with ratification or a copy of the present or proposed constitution come to John Cress at the Student Center.

Research Articles Published

Articles written from research at the physics department of Southern Missionary College have received publication from the scientific world because of implications for energy programs and laser development, according to Dr. Roy Heffrill, chairman of the department. Correspondence with scientists from around the world and visits for exchanges of information at laboratories nationwide have resulted from these articles.

An article by Dr. Heffrill has been published in the Journal of Quantitative Spectroscopy and Radiative Transfer. Another article by Drs. Love, Bechthold, and Joe Mashburn, students at SMC, has been accepted by the Journal of the Tennessee Academy of Science. This article was written with the help of Dr. Heffrill and Roger Maun, a scientist from Germany. It presents an eight-channel, computerized compilation of measurements of four gases and xenon on molecular spectrum line emission.

Genesis Exhibition Opens

A new concept in art appreciation is being sponsored by Southern Missionary College with the exhibitions of the works of artists from the Christian college in the greater Chattanooga area. The Genesis Exhibition 1975, as the exhibition is called opens Sunday, September 28 at 2 p.m. in the SMC Student Center. The exhibition will be open until October 7. It then will be on exhibition at Covenant College from October 19 to November 14, and at Union Temple College from November 16 to December 5.

The exhibition participating in the exhibition include Robert Ojib, David McLain, and Frank Zilchinger, of SMC; Tom Kilpatrick and the faculty of Tennessee Temple College; and Edward Bell, of Covenant College.

The activities will include religious music, paintings, engravings, relief metals, etchings, sculpture, oil, and photography.
Ingathering Field Day
Scheduled For October 24

Ingathering Field Day will be held Tuesday, October 24, with the goal set for $10,000. The campaign is going to be little different this year in that the goal is set for the college only.

The college is responsible for the finances that are brought in during the field day. Proceeds from the church and the entire community benefit all the funds that are set for that year in the college Improvement Day.

Last year, with the hard work of the college and the community $10,000 was raised. Approximately 200-300 students are expected to participate. Those who do participate are usually students who are paid to do their jobs. Some of these donate their days' earnings. Usually the funds raised by the students are around $1,000.

The students participating will make up about 80 different bands. Out of those bands 20 will be going to Atlantic in two big bands. Bands will go as far north as Macon, Zebulon and Gaffney and as far south as Macon.

Southern Missionary College is not exempting any of its funds from this campaign, with the exception of providing one bus for the Atlantic band. The church is paying for the other bus. Faculty members are donating one day and for the band raising.

The funds collected will directly support the General Conference World Missions Budget. This in turn will give support to local missions and to the work.

Approximately one tenth of the work effort of the Seventh-day Adventist church comes from these field days.

Mr. Bill Taylor, R.F. director of SMC, was quoted in saying, "It is not a regular fund raising campaign. We can all agree on this, the chance to witness the love of Jesus Christ in our world."

The event is a huge opportunity for students and the church to come together and support each other.

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Students Help Build School

Three times in as many months a group of Southern Missionary College students have joined forces with the Seventh-day Adventist church in Tennessee, North Carolina, and Ohio, to complete anewly constructed schoolhouse.

The project began early last summer when Mr. Rasmussen, a teacher in the school taking summer courses at Mount Union College, visited SMC to discuss the idea of building a school. He expressed the idea of helping him, but it caught on rapidly.

The group has to date donated more than $500 in work, considerable time, and much encouragement to the church body there. Altogether, a total of 33 persons from SMC have been involved in the project.

Mrs. Alice Calkins, professor of nutrition at SMC, readily agreed to sponsor a group of students for the undertaking. Together with Coens Morris, an SMC student, she has been largely responsible for the organization and success of the project.

A group of 14 left the first time at 10:30 a.m., Sunday, July 27, and spent several hours of work before being treated to water skiing by the church members. Another group of 14 returned on Sunday, August 17, and a third group of 13, donated yet another day of work on Sunday, September 14. The most recent trip was preceded by a weekend camping at Halls Creek Campground in North Carolina's Natashaw National Forest.

The completion of the students' work was a great benefit to the church. As they arrived the first time the building had bare rafters; when they left that evening it was nearly ready for painting.

Rasmussen said that job alone would have taken a week without help.

Calkins turned the school building "a miracle all the way." She told how Mr. Charles Woods, a non-Adventist businessman in Murphy, donated the $1,000 bond of faith used in the project. Large because of the efforts of the Murphy Church it has only raised five thousand dollars, which will be supplemented with Carolina Conference funds and the construction costs of the school.

Calkins also thought it impressive that even though the group made the trips only when it was convenient, they coincided each time with top jobs or which the help was especially valuable - such as roofing, painting, and shingling the attic.

Reduction services for the school have been set for Saturday, October 4. The featured speaker is to be Dr. T. T. Cullingworth, formerly Adventist newspaper editor, and writer. Those few SMC who have been involved in the project are planning to attend and to present the school with a bell as a symbol of our caring involvement.

The spirit of following between the Murphy church members and the SMC group was expressed by Mike Rasmussen, who read Psalms 13:3-6 at a worship service held at the clinic on the second trip. "How good it is and how pleasant for brothers to live together..." (Ps. 133:1-3).
Nafie, Holland, and Mobley Lead Softball

Ram, rain, and more rain has been the story this week in softball action.

First pitch did squeeze in four games in the last two weeks though.

In the first game Nafie played Bill Hoover. Hoover just wasn't with it — Nafie hit a two run double to hit his team a 6-2 win.

Nafie kept rolling in the next game. It was closer this time, but he was able to pull out a 3-2 victory against Bob Hoover. With Davidson men Bill Hoover for a real ball game. After seven innings the score was tied, but the top of the ninth Davidson's scored a run. It looked like they might win, but in the bottom of the inning Bill Hoover knuckled in two runs, with a triple.

Shorthanded was enough to play Bob Hoover. Bob only had seven players to play the game, but Davidson was without a pitcher. Nafie thought he could win wasn't enough to beat Bobby Roste's catching in center to Davidson out their final victory 4-3.

There were two games in slow-pitch. The Butterfield Blues pulled out their second win against Bob's Army 11-7. Keeney's home run and good hitting from the rest of the team gave Butterfield the win. Runoffs Raiders landed Wilson's Racers their fifth loss in a 7-3 victory.

Batting averages below don't include the game played.

American League

Nafie, 1.666; Martin, 1.644; Raif, 1.375; Hoover, 1.313; Kolenski, 1.293; McClure, 1.293; Shultz, 1.200; Spears, 1.200; Thomas, 1.275

Fall Styles Modeled

Hemlines Lower

Scarves And Hats

"Hemlines that hit just below the knee indicate the fashion of today," said Mrs. Owen of Mills Department Store. She said six smiling models presented an hour long fashion show in Searle's Mill Thursday night.

Sandals are being worn strap out the winter according to Mrs. Miller, and scarves worn by neck, even around turntables are definitely in.

The colors that dominate this year are gray, black, rust, sage, muted greens and blues, and simple all-time favorites — navy-blue.

Mrs. Owens stressed that many dresses are very pretty, but they only complement the model figure.

She also reported that many separates that match neck and coordinates, thus stretching the wardrobe.

Hats of all styles including newsboys, polonecks, and visors were modeled for almost every outfit. Some hats were for men and others were just for looks. Also, hats, built-in to various suits and sweaters were displayed.

Mrs. Owens pointed out to the knits, velveteens, velvets, washable sweaters, knits and outerwear, the ideal fabric to wear through the coming cold months.

The room where the show was held was filled to capacity. Most of the audience were college girls and village ladies, but a few men came "to see the outfits." One male even signed his name for class attendance as a high economy major.

Nafie, Holland, and Mobley Lead Softball
Loma Linda Accepts 8 SMC Pre-meds

Eight SMC students have been accepted to study medicine at Loma Linda University for the March 1976 class.

The eight are: Catherine Racheler, Mont Bain, Hans Bokshafer, Debbie Fuller, Kathy Ipshish, Robert Moore, Karen Walley, and Ken West.

Mrs. Catherine Racheler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Gunn of Summerville, South Carolina. She is a graduate of the 1975 class with a degree in biology and of the 1970 class of Summerville High School.

Miss Mont Bain is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bain of Stony Brook, New York. She will be completing her pre-med requirements for a biology degree in December. She graduated from Loma Linda University in 1972.

Mr. Hans Bokshafer was a 1975 graduate of SMC and is from Switzerland.

Miss Debbie Sue Fuller is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fullman of Nashville. She graduated with a degree in social work in the 1975 class and was a 1972 graduate of Madison Academy, Madison, Tennessee.

Mr. Robert Country Moore is the son of Dr. and Mrs. P. J. Moore of Stinich, North Carolina. He graduated at the president of the 1975 class with a degree in mathematics.

A graduate of Fletcher Academy in 1971. Mr. Harold (Ken) West, Jr., is the son of Elder and Mrs. Harold K. West of Orlando, Florida. He will be completing requirements for a biology degree in December. Ken graduated from Forest Lake Academy in Miami, Florida.

Mrs. Karen (Kay) Walter will also be completing requirements for a degree in biology this December. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Walter of Candy, North Carolina, and was a 1972 graduate of Mount Pisgah Academy in Candy.

The Southern Accent wishes to congratulate these students and alumni for their outstanding performance and scholastic achievement.

General Conference Awards SMC $4750 Grant

Southern Missionary College, along with six other Seventh-day Adventist colleges, has been awarded a $4,750 grant by the General Conference of SDA's. According to M. E. Koster, undersecretary of the General Conference, these grants are designed to strengthen the communication departments' teaching programs.

The grant for SMC will be used for practical teaching aids such as books and laboratory equipment otherwise not available with the existing departmental budget.

Train Hits Volkswagen

At 7:55 a.m. Friday morning, a 1972 Volkswagen was hit by a train at the College dale railroad crossing on the Alston Pike Road.

Dr. Auerbach, an eyewitness observer of the accident, recounts what happened: "There were two cars ahead of me. I heard the train coming from Alston, and then the front car ran across the tracks. The lady in the VW also proceeded to cross.

I believe the train was at the bridge when it started. The train blew its whistle, but she kept going. I looked underneath the train car to see if she had made it or not, and saw the VW on the other side." The car was thrown approximately 35 yards. The driver, a 27-year-old Ooleys man and his daughter were shaken up but not seriously injured.
Why Do You Do What You Do?

Last week I wrote about policy and this week I'd like to discuss something much more important—morals. Why do you do what you do?

Do you go to church because it's required, come in early because of last minute tests, or have different sets of standards for home and school?

Several years ago I was on a tour of Italy with a group of college students from a U.S. Adventist college. Parents were an absentee group, most of the walls of restaurants were lower ed, and there was the good feeling of "How can I do what I want to do... That's exactly what they did, too. Some of the group even went out on blind dates with Italians off the street which they wouldn't have considered doing back home.

If you've just gone along with what your folks said or what the school said and haven't established your own personal convictions, your morals will probably crumble when you leave the blanket of security of an Adventist campus.

Now I'm going to go one step further and say that the strongest convictions are just clay in the devil's hand. Sin is much more than just breaking a rule; it's the sign of a deeper problem. Maybe you won't agree with me, but I say sin is a coping mechanism. Have you ever noticed that it's when you're discouraged that you feel like tossing your morals out the window and having a good time?

The quotation, "Every man has his price," isn't too far from the truth. Your needs determine your behavior, and strong beliefs will break through pressure is applied.

Peir's stated emphatically that he would never desert Christ, and right after that, under pressure of fear, he swore he never knew Him.

Some people have stronger backbones than others and look disdainfully at their weak friends. It's easy for them to shake their heads in sanctimonious plea and say, "Did you hear about...? They seem to forget that under the same circumstances they'd probably do the same thing.

"Now hold on there," you say, "are you trying to say there is no such thing as right or wrong?"

This isn't what I'm trying to say at all. I'm just propounding that the answer to sin and its terrible consequences is not through sharpening your will power through mental gymnastics. There is hope for the sinner. God offers you a relationship with Him that will fulfill your needs and give you the strength to follow the lifestyle He's outlined.

This is where the crux of the problem lies. So often we either let the situation shape our morals or try to shape ourselves with rigid observance of a list of do's and don'ts rather than weaking on forming this relationship.

Establishing a trusting relationship with God isn't easy, you have to work at it. Maybe it will even mean getting up earlier to study and pray. What you do and what you think is your business, but as far as I'm concerned, I've decided that the best way to find happiness is to love God with your heart knowing that this is the only way my behavior problems will be taken care of.

—Bruce Yingling

LETTERS

Dear Readers,

This is an editorial, it is a letter to you the readers of the Advocate.

Since I have a hard time giving you this week, you'll get ideas here.

In other words, we'll have to letters to the editor.

I don't want to hear any complaints of not getting the chance to as these gripe or speak their mind.

This column is yours—use it. Also, you don't have the luxury of writing to the editor. If a teacher did something you really appreciated—tell us about it. Teachers are human beings, too, and a few nice words might do wonders for their morale.

As long as it fits the letter, I must have the privilege of reading on more than one subject, so that's what I'm going to do.

Poor Dr. Smith isn't getting any problems to solve. Maybe this column isn't of any interest to anyone, and if it is the case, we will discontinue it. But if you do have something that's bugging you, drop a note in the box beside the Advocate office in the Student Center. Your anonymity is safe and your question will be answered by a professional psychologist. Even if you don't have a problem, good ideas come up and we'd like to see what answers you get.

One more thing. If you have a letter to write, the Advocate is the best place to have your name at print (if you.) Don't forget to keep your writing. If you always keep or short creative pieces, we'll refer it for the thought section. If you're a student in a school writing, please use us. We'd be glad to give you our advice on a limited basis with the possibility of writing a whole school newsletter.

Sincerely,

Bruce Yingling

CALENDAR

friday, October 10

Free Day.

Veggie—8:00 p.m.

Sunday 7:15.

sunday, October 12

Socially Faculty

Montenore Art Gallery—Exhibit of original paintings by Karl Lipton.

Monterey, California (2321.642)

Broad Street. Through Nov. 1

13:00

Rafael Neirot presents: "The Romance of the Spanish Gastron," Mazes Hall.

5:00 p.m.

monday, October 13

Kwanzaa Travel and Adventure Series—Rita Shamus, "High Adventure in Central Africa." Memorial Auditorium.

10:00 p.m. Tickets available at box office.

tuesday, October 14

Chapel—11:05 a.m. Business Gymnasium

Dr. John Change, President, American League of Kiwanis International.

Edwards Auditorium

Former Kiwanis President, Business Administration, (CST) Administration.

Deacon, Trinity University, "McFurt," Blackman Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. (CST) Administration.

thursday, October 16

Chapel—11:05 a.m. Texas House.

friday and Sabbath, October 16

Southern Missionary College, Monterey, Wyoming.

Midterm.
Unwanted Children Helped

Fifty to 70 SMC students are participating in a program at Bonn Oakies, a transient living area, with small children, on Saturdays afternoon, and Sunday and Tuesday evenings. There are 90-100 children, ages six to 12, who have been placed at Bonn Oakies by the judicial system because of child abuse, infant parents, parents who do not want their child, or a divorce in process.

The programs to help at Bonn Oakies, which is located in communist, was started in 1973 by the girl's club. Two students, Marcia Ronsen and Darleen Eichler, and the girl's club, Dar- linden Dolen of the behavioral social science department, are in charge of the program this year.

One of the main goals of the project is to provide these children to get out into the world by taking the younger ones camping, to amusement parks and playgrounds, and by instructing the older ones, by experience, how to find an apartment or job.

On the religious level the Skidom of the Bonn Oakies effort has it important to the children to form

Schleissner Announces Limited TV Use

On September 22 in Taos worship, Dean Schleissner announced that "The TV will be back in service, but only for a limited number of special programs." Among that "limited number" are Super- county, World Series, National Basketball programs, Olympics, and the election year presidential conventions.

Schleissner noted that "This list we have drawn up in the final word, and to get it by the way, the only thing we did is to bug them about it."

He said several differences with Dr. Kostelk and others where the creation the decision has had for a long time.

"We feel there is not that much worth watching anyway, and we're going to pick the best from the package, and we wanted to include something for everyone in our varied selection of programs."

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Band Officers Announced

Southern Methodist University Band is planning another fall year of activities this year, beginning with the Alumni Weekend on the 16th of October. The Bran Tournament will include a small, single trumpet choir member for the Sabbath afternoon program, and the full band will be accompanying the Saturday night program.

The Concert is coming up on the 16th of October which the Student, chorale, Mark's Concert, and Concert Band will be participating in.

Dr. Jack McCarty, Associate Professor of the department, and conduc- tor of the band, is trying a different kind of setup for this concert. The band will be "dazzled" all parts doused with light on the side of the P.E. Center with the varsity in the center. This should be interesting to see as well as hear.

The major Christmas Concert this year will be entitled "America's 75," which, in the title "juxtaposition," will be the theme of the show. The guest artist of this year will be trumpet player Rafael Neira who was born as guest of the band for the 1973 Christmas Concert. This is not defined as yet, as Menden is having health problems. But if he can recover in the next few weeks, he will be there. There will be another guest artist in the event that Menden cannot come. This concert will be Saturday night, December 6th.

There are just a few of the plans for the year, which involves as an event for the band.

The band officers elected for this school year are:

President--Rob Milne, junior presenent major.

Vice President--Larry Dunham, junior presenent major.

Spanish Guitarist

Rafael Neira

Scheduled By MENC

On October 13 at 5 p.m. in Miller Hall the MENC Club will be presenting Mr. Rafael Neira. His lecture is entitled, "The Romance of the Spanish Guitar," and will include an introduction to classical guitar, starting with the fundamentals and concluding with a demonstration of works by Carulli and Paganini.

Neira is very involved in the arts. He paints and draws, and besides being a classical guitarist in an accomplished violinist. He has performed with orchestras across the United States and abroad.

According to the president of MENC, John Brown, this is a meeting of a number of MENC members will want to join. Those who do not belong to the music club but are interested in listening Neira are also invited to attend.

$33,500,000 Unclaimed Scholarships

Over $33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from $20 to $10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of Sept. 15, 1975.

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BOOK REVIEW

What You Always Wanted To Know But Couldn’t Remember

Most Americans, it seems, have a bad memory. Perhaps it is our system of education; perhaps it is the overwhelming difficulty of print and prose; perhaps it is even something to do with television. The memory capacity of historians and Orientalists often surprises that of Western men, in one of the outstanding requirements for the entire Koran, a document slightly smaller than the New Testament, must be memorized (the family have always understood that we are not environmentalists).

Short of becoming different, which may be possible in a multi-ethnic Orient, which seems unnecessary, but difficult, are there any techniques for a mnemonic memory? Scientists working on the problem have made some interesting discoveries. One of the facts that specific numbers are stored in specific memory tracts in the brain, and another is that numbers, once learned, are remembered by altering them slightly if necessary. "(Thalberg) becomes "(Tallberg)"); this is just as sensible as certain other features of the human race, which is exactly exaggerate.

If Jerry Kenner annotated the first few hundred pages of his Victorian telephone directory, he might be able to memorize the elements with their weights and isotopes; using this system, Greek students will be equipped at the new possibilities open to them after reading eleven chapters. In the Kenner technique, you are assigned to remember names and faces of all the creative and practical aspects of a mnemonic system, perhaps you could do the same for all the residents of your way in the doors. Some interesting students might even enjoy committing the Joker to memory.

According to the authors, once the fact has been learned by association, the association itself can fade, leaving behind a natural energy. This has been our experience as a team; it is well known that in learning Greek vocabulary, one's orientation is first, that it does require practice to become adept at remembering the proper links on the path of the data. This may not come easily to some people as it evidences in the authors, although the authors insist that their natural memory is no better than average.

If memorizing is not within your ability, you might prefer Techniques for Efficient Memory Retention by Donald and Bernadine Long (McGraw-Hill, 1960, paperback, $2.45), which goes just about everything about memory other than mnemonics. This book will never make the best-seller list, but it is an excellent, multi-technical approach of scientific findings to the reader's study methods. Laid out very clearly, the study methods described in the book are followed by exercises to test your memory. The book concludes with a summary of mnemonics.
Pre-med Game Tightens

Pre-medical students have reported that they are finding recent changes in the pre-med curriculum to be challenging. The curriculum, which traditionally alleviates a great deal of stress from the major, has recently undergone significant changes due to the ongoing pandemic and the need for flexibility in education.

Dr. Reka Dunn, dean of admissions at Lamont University School of Medicine, has said to do so in response to an increasing number of inquiries by Dr. Melvin Campbell, chair of the Chemistry Department.

"It has been our observation that students are more successful when they come into medical school with a strong foundation in their chosen field," Dunn explained. "This is particularly true in the sciences, where students may experience more difficulty with the rigor of basic sciences when they reach medical school. Therefore, we recommend that additional courses be taken, such as, Embryology, Immunology, Anatomy, Endocrinology, History, and Genetics.

These recommended courses constitute additional areas of credit, making it necessary for pre-med students to take a total of 11 courses for the 2021-2022 academic year. This amounts to approximately 37 weeks of credit.

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A NOSTALGIC LOOK BACK -- '25, '50, '65

Alumni weekend is a time of reflection. A trip to get back the itch and relive the old days, whether they are the years ago or 50 years.

Along with the memories comes a certain nostalgic sadness when one by one, the old buildings are torn down. The familiar look of old banners leave or retire, and today graduates scratch that itch with a walk back, a trip to campus, and new facts.

One thing, one item not to be traded away was the student of Southern Methodist University being to enjoy either of the highlights and looking back to the days they attended the Southern Methodist College.

Elise Frank Ashbeck graduated from Southern Methodist College in 1935, in what was considered a large Class. He's proud of that class, big, and the same buildings were included in the alumni's old campus.

She spoke of the college, eight dormitories and nine years in which she worked, 13 months of dedicated service in the Lord's work from her class.

The point may have been the same in 25, but nothing the man who was wise enough to think, "I think when I first came in 1935 would just about get me through a year's schooling." He says. This also enabled one student to defend after a work for the school. Probably the man who would earn an income in the profession today, but in 1935 it was 18 a day or winner, or for a boy he got 50 cents an hour making back and forth at cents an hour pittance which was too long.

It wasn't all work and no fun though. "Our recreation we had Saturday night instead, just about one ball five years; well maybe a few more than that," byuldash. "And we had a lot of fun," he adds.

The college worked hard, studied hard, and built into the old memory which has made his life much more interesting. "You can have a good time no matter where you are, as long as your heart is where you desire to be." he says.

One of her most pleasant recollections of the old Southern Methodist College was the fact that, against everybody's predictions as to the success, sehr, all old-time differences was without argument, interest, and influence.

"The thing that stands out on a more serious note: Some old people like to think the facts just are when they were in school, but it isn't so. We worked with young people all my life and their ideals are the same as ours were."

Nelda (Mitchell) Reid was a two-year graduate in 1952. The New-year graduates at the class of the 1950s, she says. "But all the highlights of my life were in my graduation.

One of her distinct memories is theFranz of her first registration. "I wanted to come to college, but I thought that if eight schools I was the registration, it might as well go home, because it wouldn't make it in college. However, once I waited my way through, I bought up, but Wages had more than doubled since 1952; they were up to almost 30 cents an hour. Nelda's dad moved his earnings and by working all summer and 20 hours a week during the school year, she was able to keep only a $200.

She thinks that SMC has not only become larger but also more liberal. "We, as students, we would have the same to do, we would work hard, we would work hard, we would work hard, we would work hard," she says, "for the hard work back of that faculty now is walking around the campus holding hands.

Where there is a will there's a way, though, and the library ended up being more than just a dispensary of knowledge. Nelda says there was a reading room where talking was permitted, and this was where all of the students would gather to get together.

One of the personalities that increased her was the president, Elder Wright, and Dr. Kuhlman. "President Wright always looked to impress and be dignified. "I never got a lot of respect for what he did," she says, "It was all anatomy, and physiology class we had." "SMC should seem like a different place now it looks so different," she says with a nostalgic feel.

The 60's went through a period of rebellion and according to James Hannah a graduate of 1965 the main thing on the SMC campus was the other conflicts of an era until '68. The students of SMC just had two major complaints - the wait for the summer stack and wanting off-night lights.

"I was here for only one reason," he says, "and that was to get through. Since I was married already I don't remember as many of the students, but I was supposed to be up in the Chemistry Department staff. Looking back, I feel that there has been a deterioration in the spirit of the students. If anything, it only's improved.

1950 Celebrations

The 1964 Announcers for WSMC

In 1950, Kuhlman was an assistant professor of biology.

1950's gas prices could make anyone nostalgic.
Grade School Grapevine

Wanda Melashenko

Wanda Melashenko Comes From East Far

After spending four years in the East Far, Wanda returns to SMC. She comes to Southern Missionary College as a Freshman nursing major.

Her first three years were spent at the Philippine School of Missions. Her father was the Business Admnistrator at that time.

After school started, she enrolled at the Far Eastern Academy in Singapore, where she started her Freshman and Sophomore years.

The school year of 1973-1974 found Wanda living with her sister in Nashville, Tennessee, and attending Madison Academy. "I wanted a change," she said. She then returned to her parents, and Singapore, and finished her Senior year at Far Eastern Academy.

Wanda lives in Grapevine, Texas, with her family. She is a student at SMC, and she works part-time as a secretary for the school. She enjoys spending time with her family, and she is a member of the basketball team. She hopes to become a nurse when she graduates.

Wanda Melashenko is a Junior at SMC.

Student Teachers Implemented

Kiwanis Club Formed

The newly formed Kiwanis Club for the 1973-1974 school year is under the leadership of Bob Nelson, former principal of Grapevine High School. The club is open to all students and staff members of SMC, and it is sponsored by the Grapevine Kiwanis Club.

The club's main goal is to provide service to the community and to promote a sense of community among its members. The club meets monthly, and it sponsors various events throughout the year, such as the Kiwanis Club Golf Tournament, the Kiwanis Club Softball Tournament, and the Kiwanis Club Basketball Tournament.
Softball Sputters To End
Of Season With Wolverines, 
Nafie, Navy And Marshall
Leading Divisions

Softball has about turned on the end of another season. Due to the traditional Collegiate rate, prices have been held to
work in. Navy regains top spot. At
.884, she is followed by Southern
State at .866, and Tri-State at .856.

The Wolverines fielded a strong
lineup last week. They beat Bob
Marshall, 4-3, and lost 1-0 to Navy.

The Wolverines have won their last
two games, and are now
3-3 in the league.

Fast-Pitch

Naffie 5 2 1
Nanley 5 1 1
Hollander 6 4 1
Pollock 4 4 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Wolverines 8 5 4
Runners 6 3 4
Prinsep 9 5 3
Army 1 2 1
Runners 2 3 2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Navy 6 1 1
Greenwaves 7 2
Wolverines 7 3 3
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$55,645.62 Budgeted

The October 6 session of the S.A.S.M.C. voted its unanimous support to three specific motions crystallizing financial plans for the present fiscal year. As a member of the Student Association we thought you'd like to know exactly how and where your money is being spent by your elected officials. Thus this article assumes the format of an informal, yet current, and hopefully informative report on the financial status of the S.M.C.

SENATE APPROPRIATES UNPRECEDENTED BUDGET

With increased enrollment and a surplus of unused funds from previous administration pushing the income of the Student Association to a record high, the Senate voted unanimously to appropriate a total of $55,645.62 to the administration and the activities of this year’s Student Association. This action came, Monday evening, October 6, following a presentation of the final financial report for the 74-'75 fiscal year. The speaker was President-elect, Larry Lee. The proposed budget, ratified by the Senate covered all projected expenditures by the Student Association during the current fiscal year. Just under 15% of the total budget was appropriated for administrative expenses, with the remaining 85% allocated for the actual production of S.A.S.M.C. programs, activities, projects and publications. The budget included an assignment of $5,700 for a proposed peace shelter to be built in the Student Park — a project which has drawn favorable discussions for several months and which was recently approved by the college’s Administrative Council. On the basis of the budget ratification motion and approval, came two additional motions intended to give direction to the specific appropriation of $7,500 for an S.A. Peace Shelter Project.

COLLEGE ADMINISTRATION

To HEAP

While the total cost of construction might well exceed the allotment of $7,500, possibly extending to $10,000, the Senate unanimously recommended to the college Administrative Council that they appropriate additional funds for the project’s completion.

The response from the Administrative Council was positive, providing that if the Senate would appropriate additional funds, $1,000 to the project, making a total of $8,500 available in S.A. funds, that the college would assume the financial responsibility for any expenses above the $8,500 mark.

PROJECT TO BEGIN IMMEDIATELY

Along with the motion for requesting additional funds from the college administration, the senators voted unanimously in favor of beginning the project immediately. Their appointment of Elder R. R. Davis as general coordinator of the construction project stopped a national search, considering his past involvement in similar projects as well as the thorough work he’d done in securing the place, bids, and information leading up to the Senate’s decision to make the Student Park Shelter an official S.A. project. At this point it is important that two facts be recognized. First, this year’s S.A. budget is exceptionally large due to over $10,000 in surplus funds. It is not suggested that this figure represents an average for future S.A. budgets. Second, a portion of these surplus funds was purchased for Student Park. An additional $1,000 was budgeted to purchase a mental health van, which has been in operation for several months.

Kiwian Charters Granted

Over 100 Kiwanians and guests were on hand when the International President Ted Dobson of Lexington, Kentucky, addressed the presentation of charters to four Kiwanian Clubs in the Out-of-State Areas.

The meeting was held in the dining room of Southern Methodist College at 7 p.m. on October 12. Guests were gathered to clubs at one time or another in Kowmac; therefore, the International President decided to make the trip for the unusual occasion.

Being granted charters were the East Hamilton County Club, the Circle K Club at Southern Methodist College, the Key Club of Otsego High School and the Builders’ Club of Otsego Middle School.

Members of these clubs total approximately 200, and two hundred guests, including representatives from the Chattanooga area clubs, were in attendance to make the occasion.

Dr. George Young, former district governor, and Malcolm DeFoe, immediate past president of the Kiwanian Kiwanian Club, presented and the East Tennessee Governor, Leonard Paul, were master of

The Attack Scheduled For Oct. 31 MV

The M.V. department will be presenting a new program in the series, "The Battle of the Big One," Friday night at 8:00 p.m. in the Physical Education Center. This program is entitled: "The Attack" and consists of a month-long series of events which will be open to all Southern students.

In the first event, "Three Faiths, Three Lines," a debate on the topic of the day, "Is there life after death?" The debate will feature the Baptist, the Methodist, and the Catholic religions. A brief defense of each side will be presented, and the audience will be asked to vote for the side which presents the best argument.

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The Little Angels will be accompanied by a live adult orchestra. This troop of 20 girls and 3 boys, ranging from eight to 15 years of age, are known in Korea’s national folk dancing company.

In previous tours the group has performed at the White House and on the Ed Sullivan show. Tickets for the performance can be purchased at the Campus Shop in Colle- giate, or at the door. All seats are reserved, and prices range from $1 to $3.50.

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Sounding Off About Sound

Now it’s fall of vitality and life. There’s the sound of a crowd letting the earth down in both its wisdom and exuberance after a great warming breeze. There’s the buzz of excitement and fun, and the sudden awareness of a professor driving away at low sound in the afternoon, coughing to keep the men and students. And then there’s the entertaining, interesting, and often interesting sound of nature that makes sleep impossible and concentration even more impossible.

How many times have you decided to go to bed early, knowing that you’ve been exhausted enough for the last test and a few hours of interesting sleep end up to about listening to your neighbor’s stereo blaring away at 100 decibels or more if it isn’t before the fall/fall half session on the opposite side complete with bunch ofmacaroons laughter and back-door dribbling.

Sure, noise is no problem as long as you’re the one making it, but the one trying to study or sleep. But remember, tomorrow could be the nights.

What is the solution? The solution is to have a blackboardAlson Weekend or a week that was had in 1970 years ago stilled in any room. It was 12.30 and most door was hour having a joint session which made sleep almost impossible. “Why when I was here there were speakers in the hall,” he said, “and another there was noise a motor went up and quiet things down.”

Although this isn’t a complete solution, it is much in the SAC responsibility not only to take their own and keep track of everyone but also to do everything in their power to keep things down to a full roar. This is one area where I believe they could improve. So, if you are bothered don’t just mumble under your breath how enumerate your neighbors into a seat and show how you accommodate your neighbors and no one that how you accommodate various music and quiet then if they are decent members of the human race and would appreciate it.”

A dorm as a dorm, not a concert, and as long as there are several hundred young people it’s still in the waking and vitality living in the same building, there will be one that is just like him or her to know. You would be happier and easier to sleep or study in the main lobby of a busy airport than in your room. But even if it were everyone would remember to follow the golden rule and live in common. There would be lots of healthy and happy students.

Bruce Yingling

“Raindrops Keep Falling On My Head”

Sure it’s easy to complain about the administration, cafeteria prices, or even the teachers personally frustrate me more than we can handle. Why should I let these little men become oppressed? But really who’s for me any less than several of our own cohorts?

What do you mean you don’t know what I’m talking about? How often have you heard of at least having their specialties down, going to eat, and coming back only to find someone has run off with it. True, it’s only a few who would think of doing something like this. The only times I have bad apples is to spoil the whole barrel. Enlarge one of us if we’re getting a little too emotional here, but I am down right disgusted with you, whoever you are.

Robert Fries

LETTERS

Dear Mr. Editor and other Students: The Southern Memories has opened for another school year. For those of you who are entering or leaving, reading to keep up with the supplement of last year’s number is to be ready. Mr. Joe Michael, its editor, has told me that it is at the publisher’s office outside of Nashville. Unfortunately that’s all we know about it. It may be in tone, and as soon as it arrives, we have agreed to distribute it to all you students. But, we prefer to talk about this year’s annual. Selections of art, prose, poetry, and photographs (we have a terrific sense of humor), and everything else you think may interest the readers of the yearbook can be submitted to us at the Memories office in the Student center, room 9.

Several people have already submitted marvelous pieces of poetry, prose, art, and photography. All entries should be enclosed in a stamped, self-addressed envelope (we have a terrible habit, so kind, please, if you submit something, give us your name and phone number. Thanks.

Also, we’re excited that some people have developed a strange reaction to cameras when they think their picture may be taken.

Thanks, We love you.

CALANDAR

Thursday the 30th
Chapel: 11:05 a.m. Dr. Douglas Bennett
Bible Conference, Indian Creek Youth Camp, 30-Nov. 1
friday the 1st
Vespers-MV 8:00 p.m.
Sunset: 5:48 p.m.
sabbath the 1st
Bible Conference End. Sunset: 5:47
sunday the 2nd
The Little Angels of Korea 8:00 p.m.
sunday the 3rd
Trevor Thomas Goes to Korea “Salute to Broadway” starring Howard Keel, Ken Berry, Mimi Haft, 8:15 p.m. Admission $5-$6.

UTC Fiber Structures, an exhibition of three dimensional weaving, wrapping, and knotting by Rosemary Music.
UTC Student Center, 7:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. Admission free.
Through November 25.

wednesday the 5th
University of the South. “The Daily Show” sculptor, by Theoria Prater and students.
G灣 Hall Gallery. Gallery hours, 10 a.m. - 12 noon Monday through Thursday, 1 - 4 p.m. (CST) everyday Admission free.

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SA Budget

The fund included in this year’s financial budget $5,000 has been set aside in a Park Shelter Fund by a joint administration. Although the money belongs to the engineering Student Association, it has been pragmatically stipulated that the funds can be used by a new administration only in building such a shelter. The Senate’s effort to make additional funds available for the project of around $5,000 has been asked, totaling $7,500 come, then, as an effort to complete this long-talked-about, much-needed, previously-organized proj-

You ask for it

In order to give the individual member of the Student Association a complete picture of where his money is going, John Gress, the SA president, feels it would be helpful to summarize the budget in the paper.

The following budget is only a summary, and for anyone interested in a complete breakdown of all of the sub-budgets this information is available at the SA office in the Student Center.

The total revenue for this year’s SA budget is $5,645.62. $4,450 of this comes from student dues, $500 as a grant-in-aid from the College, $1,150 from inter- ter, $300 from Joker sales, $8,945.62 from surplus funds left over from the 1972-73 years, and a $3,000 appropriation for the Park Shelter fund.

The administration of the SA is allotted $6,175. This includes the salaries of all the officers, office expenses, and other miscellaneous costs such as the fall re- and public relations.

The appropriations subtotals is $4,490 with $1,050 going for social and political programs and $1,000 for student welfare.

The student publications take a large portion of the budget; $5,005 has been allotted to the Jeker, $9,450 to the Southern Accents, and $12,470 to the Southern Megaphone.

$3,500 goes for Naraugus and the Campus Ministry, and $14,645.62 for miscellaneous expenses. This includes subsidies to the Orlando and Madison campuses, the money for the Park Shelter fund, and SA projects and contingencies, which is a floating fund to take care of unplanned expenses.

Although the SA only gave $2,000 to the Campus Ministry, their total budget is $10,500. Other sources are for College which gives $5,000, the College Church which gives $1,000, the Southern Accents which gives another $1,000 and M.V. offering.

Campus Ministry

Sabbath Schools

Over a month ago Sabbath School kicked off our Branch Sabbath School outreach program. At that time we at- tempted to show the great need of child evangelism, and the tremendous soul-stirring potential that the Sabbath School possesses. Through this promising Sabbath School program, we introduced our under- to turn our rent "potential energy" into powerful "kinetic energy," (subject)

and God's doing work is the main thrust of the program.

To this date we are conducting ten Neighbor- worldly Bible Clubs and two Story Hour. Approximately 100 of you are involved in our new program, and have accepted the challenge to launch out for Jesus. And truly this is a challenge. To break down prejudice to many neigh- borhoods is not an easy task. Nor is operat- ing a $2,000 program on a $500 budget.

On November 1, Sabbath School’s Special Features will present a program report of our Branch Sabbath School program.

In the meantime, let us each plan to give an extra special offering, and be a part of our child evangelism outreach program. Together we can work and pray, we can do great work and God will continue to bless.

Jerry McRae

Editor Leaves

Brace Yingling, editor of the Southern Accents, will be attending the Adventist Student Press Association convention which is being held at Unversity City, this year.

He says that the purpose of the meeting is, “To provide an open forum for rep- resentatives of Adventist student publica- tions to share ideas and discuss the most pressing problems they face and possible solutions to these problems.”

He feels that this convention will stimulate his thinking and hopefully will give him constructive and practical ideas to use in improving the Southern Accents.

Yingling will be serving College for Lincoln, Nebraska, on October 30th and will be returning November 4th.

When asked whether there is justifiable reason to spend the money requested for an airplane ticket, he answered, “I certainly hope so, or I wouldn’t be going.”

During his absence Gordon Demsky and Robert Fries will assume his responsibilities in putting the paper out.

Everyone Wins In Talent Program

The SA Talent Program will be held November 8 and 9 at 8:30 and 9:00 p.m. in the Physical Education Center.

Talented talent will include comic skits, dramatic readings, and musical numbers both vocal and instrumental. The program will be planned with the aim of being entertaining. The participants will not be in competition with each other so an individual prize will be awarded. However, the entire cast will be taken to an unscheduled meal in Chattanooga following the program.

SA Social Director, Verbalta Nelson, commented that student interest has been great and some talented students will be performing. She feels the program will maintain enough variety so that everyone’s interests should be included.

Sauna Will Be Fixed

The Senate in the business of the Talpe Hall is being carried out, but according to Dean Schmidt, the Cultural and Student Work Department will have it fixed in a few days.

In order to understand the cause of the breakdown a few basic principles have been listed which need to be explained. It is the dry heat type, and the heat is generated by electric units which run throughout the building.

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Students Produce Action Film

Why have we ever been to the Chovy Show at Six Flags Over Georgia and caught yourself businng at some of the clown calls you've experienced in the clown's seat? Have you ever stood in the American Panoramas at Disney World and wondered how producers make a film in which you are the center of all the action? Now you have an opportunity to find out.

Six communications majors are producing a multi-media presentation entitled "Experiences" which will, through special visual and sound effects, project the viewer into the center of the action taking place on screen. The 45-minute presentation divided into three parts: "Experience in Sight and Sound," "Experience in Comedy," and "The Patrician's Experience.

"Experience in Sight and Sound" will enable the viewer to participate in various situations, such as a roller coaster ride in an amusement park, through the first-person perspective. The viewer will actually see the ground rushing up to meet him and hear the screams that he would hear if he really were on the roller coaster.

A very unique "auto" rape is the setting for "Experience in Comedy," which filmed at the Atlanta Speedway and features a number of SMC student personalities as comedians.

"The Patrician's Experience" uses special visual and sound effects to immerse the audience in actual battles from our nation's past. This segment concludes with a panoramic tour of the United States.

How will all this be achieved?

"We will be using no less than 160 projectors," states Kerry Futter, a senior communications major who is producer and director of the show. "Two projectors will be set up in the rear of the auditorium. The rest will be behind the screen. Images will be projected onto three screens which have been combined to make a viewing area 24 feet long.

"Sound has been produced on four separate tracks and will be projected through four speakers, one in each corner of the auditorium, to give quadraphonic sound.

This show will be shown exclusively to SMC students and faculty in the Collegiate Academy Auditorium at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, December 4. The show will then be presented to the general public the following Sunday, December 7. There is no admission charge.

"No such show has been produced here at SMC before," stated Futter. "The Chovy Show at Six Flags Over Georgia is similar, but we will be using still photography as well as animation.

"This program is being produced for up to three honor college credit students in the Special Projects in Comm. (Continued on page 4.)

One Woodward.

Ms. Roger Costilla, an English major, will be performing with the SMC College Orchestra at 8 p.m. Saturday night, November 15 in the Physical Education Center. Ms. Drinkill resides in Chattanooga and is a professor at UTC.
T'ain't no fun!

T'ain't no way I'll ever underestimate the efforts of a newspaper editor. It's been in Yingling's shoes for a weak and don't want no part of it. If you just listen to some of the things they can happen.

For instance, our typist got to byly der in the weak and hat so come up in the over the weekend. So we bu to go lookin for another. Den sam of the equipment for leavin the paper broke done. Used to top of dat, the layout people didn't show up accept for the layout editor who had to ride two turnpikes and study fer a test. But he still came. On top of dat, we aint got no copy editor.

No, t'ain't easy bein editor. No time to git everythin done. No time to do all the many miscellaneous things in paper. We jes have to say these on porpose. So jist don't criticize. T'ain't no fun bein editor.
Knittel Returns from Council

President Frank Knittel recently returned from the denominational Fall Council held at General Conference Headquarters in Takoma Park, Maryland.

There were no great, dramatic issues for the council at the 1975 Fall session, according to President Knittel. A good many people were attending a denominational or regional council of women, but this was not an item on the agenda. A committee has been working on the Fall Session that was not ready for the Fall Council. Another committee has been working on the question of distribution of child money, a whole issue of which will be discussed at the next session among Seventh-day Adventists. The committee working with these issues are preparing formal reports. These were not ready for the Fall Council.

Although the cost of living index made a great deal during this past year, and also during the last few months, the Fall Council formally authorized only a small increase in wages. There is a great feeling that we all need to be very much concerned about church finances and that we need to make sure that the remuneration of denominational employees does not tend to be unreasonably large because community salaries increase.

The appointment program for denominational employees was modified last year, and no substantial changes are expected to be made in the near future.

There were 35 ballots cast, selecting these outstanding seniors on the basis of what they have done for SMC, on their grade point averages, and on their promise for success in the future.

Following is a list of those who were selected to Who's Who, along with their fields of interest:

Mr. Dwayne Anderson, biology, Miss Margaret Bernet, English; Miss Michael Eugene Armstrong, psychology; Miss Lynne Davis, biology; Miss Donna Kay DeBee, English; Mr. Gary Martin Edgmon, biology; Mr. Candido Enriquez, chemistry; Mr. Mark Mandeville, history; Mr. Warren James Jabbarer, history; Mr. Mitchell Hackney, physics; Mr. Morgan Rod Hallway, physics; Mr. Charles Mullins, mathematics; Miss Karen Catherine Barlow, education; Mrs. Gail Parker Wells, elementary education.

There is a need for a long, involved English; Mr. Bing Jackson; Mr. Robert Charles Mill, chemistry; Miss Vonna Nell Nelson, interior design; Mr. Tom Michael Schleitiff, physics.

Mr. John Albert Schuler, music; Mr. Robert Hubert Snow, industrial education; Mr. David George Soto, music.

program, and the total cost of the Fall Conference sessions was rather low. However, they could not be held at the hotel, however, without the collaboration of the people involved in the conference. The Seventh-day Adventist Church actually has a Fall Council which conducts most of the continuing business of the church. It is the responsibility of the General Conference, in session every five years, to establish the general standards and regulations of the various departments within the church. It is not necessary to have a General Conference session every year, and there is a considerable amount of business that needs to be conducted annually.

For this purpose, the Fall Council is convened each autumn in order to take care of business items that must be attended to at interval periods.

Each fall, representation includes all of the denominational officers, together with other major overseers officers on a rotating basis. In North America the representation of the Fall Council includes the presidents of all of the conferences and unions, the presidents of the colleges and universities, heads of all publishing houses, heads of all major institutions operated either directly by the General Conference or quasi-officially. The other delegates at the Fall Council are usually from the member churches to the General Conference, and are elected by the General Conference committee.

Who's Who

Thirty-one seniors have been chosen by the faculty and student senate of Southern Missionary College to make up the Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Thirty-nine students were elected to the Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Faculty To Have Pizza Party

There is going to be another Faculty Social event in the fall. There will be a pizza supper and the faculty are expected to come with their spouse and spend the time between the hours of 5:00 and 7:00 p.m.

This pizza time will take place at the Pizza Hut on the corner of Lee Highway and North Grounds Street. This is an informal gathering and an opportunity for everyone to meet and spend the time together.

The Faculty Social Committee, chaired by Ena L. K. Dobson, is in charge of the event. The cost will be $2.50 per person for pizza and soda. The drinks are not included.

This is an RSVP event, so those faculty members who are planning to attend should make their reservation with the faculty aide by November 2.

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Insight Announces Contest

The editor of Insight are pleased to announce the 1976 Short Story Contest. Cash prizes will total $1,000 and will be distributed among first-, second-, and third-place winners.

The contest is open to both students and professional writers. Separate judging will be done.

The first-place award is $250, second place $250, and third place $250 for each category—professional and student. There will be no $500 grand prize. In addition, other stories will be published in Insight's regular issues.

Insight is looking for stories that focus on some aspect of Christian life found in witnessing experiences, social relationships, marital-child experiences, school life, young married situations, non-Christian encounters, and unique, any story that deals with religious encounters. But this does not mean an obvious, preachy, moralizing kind of conversion.

We are currently overstocked with Professor terrible, or the strengths of a youthful rebel type stories. We nonconscionable representatives that occasionally such a story, while poignant, can provide a moré of ourselves that can have a positive result. Each story should indicate why a person left the church and why he came back.

Short stories submitted for this contest should be short. No more than 1,000 words.

All stories should be based on actual events. The writer may change names, reconstruct conversations, and juxtapose situations for dramatic and artistic effect. However, the thrust of the story must stand without any change from some Christian viewpoint.

It is essential for writers to keep in mind that every story should reflect the student's own conflict in some form. The judges will be looking for it in action that builds to a climax and denouement.

Circle K Club Has Fund-raising

Circle K, the junior division of the Kiwanis Club, held its first fund-raising activity since it was organized last week at SMC about a month ago. The club raised approximately $189 by baking cakes.

According to Dwayne Anderson, president of the SMC Circle K, that $100 was raised from a). 10 cakes were bought by 10 clubs members in front of Wright Hall last Friday. Cakes were baked, sold, and eaten.

Funds raised will go toward Community Services. President Anderson could not be definite on exactly what.

Dear students and faculty,

I'm really worried about the contamination situation. I'm getting ready to hand in my Final Exam and I'm not sure if I'm going to be ready for it. I'm feeling really nervous and I'm not sure if I'm going to do well on it. I'm hoping everything works out okay and I can turn in my work on time. If you have any questions or if you need any help, please let me know.

Thank you for your understanding and for all your support.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
Counsels from CABL

"Beloved, I pray that all may be well with you and that you may be in health, both in mind and in body."

James 1:5

Some tips for surviving Halloween week:

- Be prepared for floors that are completely covered in leaves.
- Always carry a flashlight and a backpack with supplies.
- Dress in comfortable, festive clothing.
- Drink plenty of water and stay hydrated.
- Celebrate responsibly and have fun!
RUMBLIES (continued)

came to my mind that I would like to write
The first thing I would like to say is that I have worked in our cafeteria as a cook. I think that I have a pretty good idea of what goes on behind the scenes. I am convinced that all the food we serve is not only healthy but also nutritious. For example, not long ago all of our vegetables came from local farms. It is no longer possible to have just the vegetables put on your plate even if you would really like that way. I personally asked Mrs. Green to change the
can't help but wonder what in the world is going on in the
There is one area that is the most important. The tests are not what I would call a test. They are done; they are done; they are generally unimportant in your job. One should learn that when one is behind the desk they have no time to talk. When I am not, I want to get through and get out of there so someone can come through. Most of the time food is thrown on the plate so it is back off. It seems like a couple of times, no attempt is made to clean it. There may also be some very important questions on sanitation. I have watched some scratch their nose to pick up the spoon and continue right on eating. One day after a first week one girl picked up a piece of bread and put it in her mouth. This is not only unimportant but it looks awful to those of us on the sides of the desk. I did not even want to eat the food she served to me. I wished that she would not serve it again. I believe that the best way to serve food is to let someone else serve it for you. I have heard that if you want to eat at a restaurant that is not at all true. You can't help but wonder what in the world is going on in the

BOOK REVIEW

The battle of versions

There are many versions of the Bible. Which is the best one?

There is no question but that the Word of God is a book of mysteries. The Word of God has been absorbing at the rate of 2.5% new translations a year. There is much a transcription that knows not King James. Yet, amidst the plethora of modern versions on the market today, none has attained the status of the authorized version. Those who have been working to create such a translation in a Bible now have that translation in the King James Version (KJV, 1979, p. 32:99) by Bob Kooy and Walter Ohrumi, professors at Andrews University.

Several scholars and translators of the major versions have published this is the most complete and accurate. In fact, 18 versions published since 1950 are compared so that the reader can judge for themselves which translation is the best. Each version is compared with the

NEWER THE VERSUS OLD

The conservative evangelicals have not always been the new version with joy and including the Revised English Standard Version first appeared in 2001, one pastor preached it as the most authoritative version. That version means that every verse in the Bible is intended to be an accurate translation (a "veritable"). Typical of this type of translation are such titles as Good News for Modern Man; The Devil’s Masterpiece; and The English Bible: Satan’s Polluted Translation. Probably these folks are not aware that similar connotations mean in every title of the King James Version, which was called a "translational translation" that would translate the faith of the people.

We do not need new translations anyway. The Bible is not a random remembrance, nuclear discoveries of old manuscripts, arch- eological discoveries which shed light on the meaning of the text, and the process of change will continue to make changes. Words in which words become obsolete, etc. These factors will continue to operate to the future, and so the "translation of the Bible can be considered final," say the authors.

The King James Version (KJV) was a monumental effort of English scholars, yet those who have grown up with it can hardly realize how correct it is. It cannot be understood today. The KJV contains over a thousand obsolete words and not a few archaic phrases. For example, what does Paul mean in 2 Cor. 5:17, "Ye shall not know Me, as in sin, but ye are straitened in your own bowels?" A modern reader might say that a " Colt English" might expect Paul to go on and preach a little more about sin, but Paul is actually preserving the Colossians'.colossus toward love. And why does Paul claim in Phil. 2:20 that

"On occasion is in heaven." Has been crying with might and No, he means "One cobbled is as heaven." Really, God's Word should not be any more cryptic than necessary. The southern fist is "There the有更好的 transla-


cultures, of which the Bible is one tool. It is not the only tool, but it is certainly one of the most important. The Bible is a book of instruction, a book of guidance, a book of inspiration, and a book of comfort. It is a book that can help us understand ourselves, our world, and our place in it. It is a book that can help us grow as individuals and as a society.

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SPORTS ACTION . . .

Football is off to a running start. This preview is for the best season ever. It started with Arnold meeting Venus.

In the first half, Arnold was a little slow getting his offensive running while Venus got off to a slow start. Second-half was the reverse of the first half. The goal of 30-20. Davidson caught us all surprised Rogers with his offense and marched to an early 4-3 lead. Interceptions were what seemed to hurt Rogers. Next Hoover and Russee went in for a 21-21 tie. At the same time, Yount on Davidson wasn't quite true for this case and fell 13-13. If following next, Arnold met No. 2 for a really close game. Neither team played for a tie, but Hoover got an extra point that gave him the 19-18 edge. Baker pulled it out a squelk against Davidson, 26-25.

In B-League, action things weren't quite as close, although anyone can still take first. Keeney's off to a good start by putting down 21-points, then going with 41-15 loss. Garber took his first one against 26-8, but Shepherd had no luck over Davidson 40-13 and then proceeded to班 33-34. Bradley of the next best one to Blinn 34-35, but Badger of the last one to Blinn 25-12, lost. I would like to think the rush of players who have made a great job in the game and makes it a much better game than a good official.

Ted (Dean) once again took the lead in a tournament. Waterfall (Dean) himself challenged him this year to a 21-19 match, but Evan pulled it out 22-21.

$33,500,000 Unclaimed Scholarships

Over $33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, and fellowships ranging from $50 to $10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of Sept. 1, 1975.

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Tim Conley
Knittel Raises Funds For TICF

President Frank Knittel raised funds for the Tennessee Independent College Fund at Johnson City (TN) Veterans Hospital last Saturday, November 12.

Knittel is a member of the Board of Directors of the TICF and is an avid supporter of higher education in Tennessee.

TICF is a non-profit organization that raises funds to support colleges and universities in Tennessee. The funds raised are used to support student scholarships, facility improvements, and other initiatives that benefit students and the institutions they serve.

Almost every college has a similar plan, but Tennessee is one of the more active ones. Last year TICF had the highest total of all the colleges, which resulted in receiving special funds from IBM and Levi Strauss.

Each year all of the college presidents receive a box containing funds from businesses. Knittel solicited in Johnson City and flew to a meeting of the Johnson City Levi Strauss plant. Harry Cartwright, president of the Italian shoe store chain, accompanied him in Knoxville.

Both the company and the man were especially pleased and were inspired to raise a total of $500,000 goal for 1975. This is a 50% increase over last year’s total.

Kittel and his wife, Mary, will be divided into 10 equal units, and the other 60% is divided proportionately to the total amount raised. The money raised will be used to support the programs of the TICF.

Nelson Appointed Coordinator

The Student Senate has appointed Vernele Nelson to serve as a coordinator of a project to redesign the lobby of the Student Center. The lobby has been much criticized as "cold and sterile," having a "waving room" atmosphere, and receiving a minimum of use except as a wide passageway. Ms. Nelson was appointed by unanimous vote.

The project includes plans for raising funds to install a fountain, which will be placed in the center of the lobby.

The Student Center, located in the middle of the campus, is a popular gathering place for students. The lobby, which is currently used primarily for student traffic, will be re-designed to include a fountain, which will be accompanied by plants, sculptures, and furniture. This will allow couples and small groups to hold conversations and engage in friendly interaction.

The floor plan of the center is still under development, and the exact location of the fountain is yet to be determined. However, Ms. Nelson assured the Student Senate that the project is moving forward.

Essay Contest Announced

Students in college or graduate school have an opportunity to win a trip award of $2,500 plus a $2,500 research or travel grant in an essay contest announced by the Tennessee Valley Authority. The contest is open to all residents of Tennessee.

The contest asks writers to submit an essay of 1,000 words or less on the subject "Incorporating Waterfronts in the Valley." The essay must be submitted by March 31, 1976.

The essay contest winners will receive a trip award in a presentation ceremony at Chattanooga, Tenn., and a $2,500 research or travel grant. The deadline for entry of papers is March 1, 1976. The essay contest winners will receive their awards at a presentation ceremony at Chattanooga, Tenn., and a $2,500 research or travel grant. The winning essays will be published in a special issue of the Tennessee Valley Authority Magazine.

Cutting Cafeteria Costs

The Food Service Management students have a deal interest in the recent discussions regarding cafeteria prices. As students, they watch their money, as food offers a variety of healthy beans, lentils, baked beans, and others at the price of a vegetable, not the price of an entire meal. Without careful planning, you would do well to avoid 50% of the time; and subtract the cost from your bill. Try an extra serving of beans or vegetable at a salad, instead of the more expensive, sweet dessert. While we’re talking about sweets—look at the beverages you drink. We often go through gshine, just a little over a cent less than the national average. Of course, you don’t have to drink with your meals at all.

Consider eating two meals a day: it’s difficult to eat as much as two meals in one. Consider keeping some food in your room (or bringing the to the cafe to eat with your friends). A jar of peanut butter, a loaf of bread or fruits are easy to keep on hand. If you have a refrigerator, keep some milk and granola.

To summarize, choose simple foods, be moderate (temporarily) and plan. Budget your food dollar. But don’t forget to have fun! It’s just the winter treat of a beetroot salad.

For those of you who have wondered whether the cafeteria prices at the University of the Pacific are too high, it’s just the winter treat of a beetroot salad.
Dear Editor:

I don't think 'who' is an appropriate way to introduce this article. It should be as follows:

Hello Editor,

I am writing to express my concerns regarding the recent events on campus that have caused a significant amount of controversy among students, faculty, and staff. As a member of the student body, I believe it is important to bring these issues to your attention.

The first event that I would like to discuss is the controversy surrounding the allocation of funds for a new Student Center. The Senate voted to allocate $20,000 more than the $3,000 requested, which led to concerns about the decision-making process and transparency in the budgeting process. The Senate's decision was challenged, and the issue was referred to the Committee on Finance and appropriations. The Committee's recommendations were then sent to the Senate, where they were debated and voted on. The final decision was made, and the funds were approved.

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I hope this information is helpful. Please let me know if you have any questions or need further clarification.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]

P.S. I am concerned about the future of this magazine and the potential for it to become a more successful platform for student voices.

Dear Editor,

I'd like to respond to your letter about the controversy surrounding the allocation of funds for a new Student Center. As a student, I believe it is important to express my views on this issue.

The Senate's decision to allocate $20,000 more than the $3,000 requested was based on careful consideration of the needs of the student body. The Committee on Finance and appropriations conducted a thorough review of the request and recommended the additional funds. The Senate, after reviewing the information, voted in favor of the recommendation.

I understand the concerns of those who feel that the decision was made without proper consultation and transparency. However, I believe that the Senate acted in the best interest of the student body. As a student, I value the opportunity to have a say in the decision-making process and to have our voices heard. I hope that in the future, the process will be conducted in a more open and transparent manner.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
Broadcasts Need Money

Focus Broadcasting, Inc., is searching for a Committee of One Hundred to help finance its radio-evangelism outreach for this coming year, according to William Waltz, Focus Director. Appeals will be sent out by mail to previous supporters of the organization, reminding them that they join the committee and donate $100 in support of the project. This year we hope to raise as much as $50,000.

This money will go to financing the airing of public service broadcasts-evangelical type spots giving listeners a bit of good cheer and offering enrollment in the broadcast's Bible studies.

Last year the Focus broadcast was aired over seven stations at the direction of the broadcasters. They were heard on National, Louisville, Roane, Atlanta, Cin-...
Counsels from CABL

After Dr. Crawford’s “words” against sugar was a couple of weeks ago, an unkind amount of interest was roused against the sugar. But when we get a few words against sugar we get a lot of others too. And sometimes, there’s nothing wrong with sugar. Americans eat tons of it, and most Americans are healthy people. Dr. Crawford, who is professor of nutrition at the University of California, has shown that sugar is not the culprit. In fact, sugar is a natural source of energy for the body. But when it is consumed in excess, it can lead to health problems.

Our college students are at least partially aware of what goes on around us, and they don’t kid ourselves that Americans are in excellent physical shape. Not only are we overweight, but we are also overweight. We are not the only ones who are overweight. Even the well-known celebrities are overweight. And the problem is not just the physical shape. It is also the mental shape. We are not thinking clearly. We are not thinking about what we eat. We are not thinking about what we drink. We are not thinking about what we do. We are not thinking about what we don’t do.

As Second-Day Adventists, we are concerned about the importance of diet and the importance of physical activity. But we are also concerned about the importance of mental activity. We are concerned about the importance of thinking about what we eat. We are concerned about the importance of thinking about what we drink. We are concerned about the importance of thinking about what we do. We are concerned about the importance of thinking about what we don’t do.

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Sports Action . . .

Football standings are still close with half of the season left to play. Hoover is in first and looking very strong.

Beating Younts 32-26, according to Rogers 36-25, excepted Davis, Davis, and then in a close and exciting game, Beat Burned 36-24. Arnold is challenging Hoover for first place with a 46-21 deficit. Overconfidence almost cost him a game against Roberts, but in the second half he doubled to come up with a 37-23 win. Arnold’s next two games were 26-13 win over Davis and 36-18 win over Burned. In this game Burned didn’t score until the second half. Just when he was getting momentum against Arnold last to Younts. He came back strong, and defeated Roberts 36-19. Roberts has come to life by getting a winning touchdown in the last nine seconds to beat Younts 35-20 and then going on to outscore Davis 36-4.

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Mark Guinan

Little Debbie
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HAS A FUTURE WITH YOU IN MIND

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Notes From Nicaragua

Greetings from Mission Adventures-SMC

Past of all, let us identify ourselves sending you up to date on what's been going on here in Nicaragua. This month has brought more than its share of pain and sadness, as we said goodbye to Wendell and Kathy Wood and family on September 14. Jim Hardin plans to return to the States on October 7. We greatly miss their varied talents but this is a part of the Adventist heritage. On the other side of the ledger, we were happy on September 11 to welcome Rod and Jean Schertharbeck to the States. Rod and Hans, along with them were Jan McEwen and Shary Skog. Jan and Sandy are both 1976 graduates of Pacifica Academy. Jim spent the summer of 1974 here. Ron and Connie Audino arrived on October 1 and are enjoying a one year honeymoon in a tropical paradise. With all the work they are doing now, some of the words that might seem almost foreign to them recently.

The working vacation move on our staff in Lima, Peru last fall. While she was here, she carried the biggest load of the class, working 20+ hours a day and earning Mestizo sound and fury. By the time you get this letter, Ken Hardin will be back home (we miss her very much, though she isn't too far away). That's because she Cutliff is at the "top" ranking vet among the Pineapple family. Mikecontacted California via SMC. Mike is doing the heavy lifting in our main office. He is the lead Field Teacher. In addition to his responsibilities, Mike helps to coordinate the "Bible" and "Leadership" projects.

We decided to share a typical day with you. But first we ask that you share the first year we were going to visit the in 4:00 p.m. with the students. One of the girls from the house shared her story about being a teacher in a village. We were so impressed with her dedication and her ability to communicate effectively.

writing about a "typical day." Instead, members of our family will share with you a little picture of some part of life here that means a lot to them. Mike Castillo (SMC student) wrote:

Waking up in the morning in a distant foreign country with different surroundings and atmosphere, I find that my God is waiting for me to greet him to the road in my actions, thoughts, and works; and that I am around these people that I associate with.

The first few weeks in this new single home I was greeted as my morning worship by a heavenly feeling. My thoughts and senses pleased to God his atmosphere which can be felt in the residing of Isaiah 55 and Revelation 4. But this heavenly blessing left me in my second month here, and since then I haven't looked forward to my worship as much. Somehow the Lord keeps me going in my meetings with Him.

I enjoy my morning worship here. I sometimes find myself break down. I cannot have this heavenly feeling with me, but since my desire of being fulfilled to have the presence of Psalm 21:2 and Revelation 12:1 to claim.

Linda Gold (SMC graduate) write:

If I had known all this this I'd be involved in this job. But since I didn't, I learned on the job. One of the villagers we pr

继续阅读

USC Funded Group Reached SMC Honored at Banquet

Another year of accomplishments was highlighted on Monday, Nov. 10, when SMC's efforts to promote the arts were recognized with a 14-year Honor Award. Under the guidance of William Taylor of College Relations the goal of 95% or more participation was met, resulting in our year's campaign. Faculty, staff, and other employees were asked. The number of students没见过的 and students enrolled among the contributions.

At the banquet, held in Hinda Hall, it was noted that Southern Missionary College had received the first 14-year consecutively year of participation. While the award was the first time the school had received an Honor Award, the school had been recognized by the United Fund, among them the Rev. Bob Stoltz, pastor of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, and the Rev. Bob Stoltz, pastor of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, and the Rev. Bob Stoltz, pastor of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, and the Rev. Bob Stoltz, pastor of the First Church of Christ, Scientist.

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News Alert

Accident newsworthy

This week the Southern Accent makes no pretense of being a newspaper, and in what you're looking for you might as well stop reading right now and wait for next week's paper. But on the other hand if you would like some interesting reading you won't feel cheated. The reason for the featured collection paper this week is the book for Thanksgiving vacation.

The Editors
Let's just be friends

George had asked Sally out four weekends in a row, was eating several meals in the cafeteria with her, and was beginning to think he’d found his girl.

Tonght at Collegegate moon was climbing up over the gymnasium in golden splendor, and George’s heart was doing some climbing, too-right up into his throat. Sally, he slipped his hands into and out of his pocket and rested them on his shirt. “Uh, Sally-uh”, he stammered, “you don’t need wonderings for the mind.” Then he finally got the courage to blurt it out.

Sally picked up her Western Civ. book, and a faint smile crept across her face. “You know, George.”

George didn’t even wait for her to finish her sentence.

Five minutes later he led her to the quiet seclusion of the biology lab.

At this it is, George thought to himself. And it was, too—a bomb shell.

“You know, “Sally said quietly, “I’m not really sure about my feelings for you. I’ve been doing a lot of thinking lately, and I think it would be better if we both dated around for a while. Now." She didn’t get wrong, George. I really enjoy your company, but for now let’s just be friends.”

Some of you may wonder what a trivial love story is doing on the editorial page of the Arcen.

The fact is, that various characters on this page take place evening after evening after evening on the hollowed ground of what is unhappily referred to as the Southern College Gymnasium.

Let’s take a closer look at the phrase, “Let’s just be friends.”

And, by examining it as we can’t help clarifying a few of those hard to define feelings and hopefully find some general principles and guidance to help those who find themselves in this situation.

In the beginning of a relationship a couple can be exactly like the proverbial “A little touch of dirt is not clearly defined, for in the process of friendship which defines these goals, the relationship has an aura of happiness, and gradually the pressure begins to build. If both parties either get sick of each other or fail in each other’s eyes, at this point there is no problem.

The problem arises when one person decides that the relationship is more than a friendship, that it is a romance. This puts pressure on the couple and partner to make up his mind. The person who hasn’t made up his mind often hears the silent feeling. The man who has made up his mind wants to be sure whether he wants anything more serious. He won’t just go as the relationship stands right where it is.

In trying this sounds great. All you have to do is turn the clock back a couple weeks just to keep things comfortable, don’t get involved any further, and have a good time. But it just doesn’t work. Unrequitedness of friendship has served the purpose of defining goals, the relationship will either grow or die on the basis of whether or not these goals are congruent.

I think that Sally and George deserve. Sally has the least interest the holds the trump card, so for lack of space we will deal with her options.

Oh, she could explain George’s devotion, pouring on the charm when she wanted a date or someone to talk to and talking to him in the face when she felt like it. This alternative would send George’s emotions on a roller-coaster ride and probably hers too. The end result most likely occurring would be dropped on frustration.

When it comes right down to it there are really only two possible options. Sally and George can either make a clean break no matter how much it might hurt, or Sally can ignore her fears and the relationship can continue progressing.

What did Sally and George do? Oh, after snorting out a heave-ho heart to hearts takes over the next couple weeks, they gradually drifted apart.

What should you do? If you find yourself in this situation, try to listen to your mind rather than your heart. For some strange reason minds usually and not being right.

Bruce Yingling and Gordon Donkey
One Girl's Opinion

"...Indians, there will be a man in the den on the second floor lobby. There will be a man at the desk on the second floor lobby. Thank you."...You can still hear the announcement, classic comments such as, "Oh, you've never read, have you?" Sound...to: Ren 360°. "As he ran?, and "How long can we hold him?" while the police hovered halfway...a few minutes pass to begin the procession begins. Someone else for-..." She had no interest in the lobby. As the lobby remained...to her knees in the choir (a month ago, she had been the one to0 comply the train in the janitor's closet (for the original liaison...the men who were busy taking showers while the Salvation Army was being made? Are they left to their own penny and enforcement? They suddenly...kins weans about them and hurriedly washed the up, rinsed and dried the male on the ladder, clunching soap, towel, and shower cap in a fervent rewired manner. They ended up cleaner out of the doors. The men is now out of the town.

What a shame...but maybe it'll be..."Is the last thing someone can have the light again..."

Campus Ministry

Sabath afternoon arrives and it's busy. "The students' activity...that so many Christians should take...in all of the courses they need. Every Sab-...graduated..." he could give those levels of students leave for the Salvation Army, he said, "the simple, a twenty-minute drive from SRC...in the evening, the students draw up the two groups. One group, headed by Lynn Brainard, goes into the women's pool. The other group, headed by Ken Bryant (who is the over-...something. Sometimes a group must...The students, both "sold..." by Philio, the secretary of the society presented.

The Plot

Thats began the "Society of the Round." Each week the smurders would meet in the basement of Real's house to plan their revolution. Of course, they sit around a round table and ate their snacks on round plates.

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As the days went by, Real's followers worked night and day. They published an underground newspaper entitled For Square Order which presented illustrations in a seemingly innocuous way. After reading that (although religious thoughts), the town elders agreed to supply the paper, not believing to read it were.

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The Revolt

It came exactly one year and two weeks after the first class-dismembering meeting in Real's house. When the word to start the armed revolt was sent from the jail by Real, it spread, like wildfire among the disfranchised populace. Within hours, screaming mobs swept like a tidal wave through the streets of Placerville. They overwhelmed the garrison stationed at the jail, liberated all of the prisoners, and began burning and pil-ling anything they considered Exable.

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The Revolution in Placerville

Once upon a time there was a city called Palacerville where all of the buildings were boxes, windowless structures of brick and steel with no outlet of aesthetic beauty. Oh, you couldn't tell that to the citizens, though. They liked their square, matchboxes buildings. "Beauty is functional," they said, "and our build-...squares, and buildings were good enough for them, they're good enough for us." Exable vs. Anti-exable

In the center of this town square ex-...views from the laws of building and design, created by Exable in the sixth year after their seat, were enshrined in a towering steel monument. These laws played an important part in structuring all building projects in Placerville. Any new architectural plans from an outof...new government buildings were judged by a select committee of the town elders labeled as either Exable or anti-exable or staid-plan buildings in the official ceremony which all citizens of the town were in-...tended to attend.

Oversatuation

At first, Real's law only applied to building and design, but as time went by, various citizens, looking for new areas to bring under their jurisdiction, it became a fad to see what new things could be made square and therefore Exable. One fine day a man went to invent square wheels. After this fiasco also ended in failure, the would-be inventor began preaching the ways of wheels to his face. "Any pure and fundamental follower of Exable will share wheels as the dominant factor in bringing about the law designed for physical life and labor work are young people today, both with religious fervor and sincerity.

The First Noel Stated

The SMC choir, chorale and orchestra...is in the Teachers' Christmas Concert at the College of the city at 3 p.m. The First Noel," for which Donald D. Smith will be presented by 150 voices and 50 instrumentalists under the direction of Dr. Otto Gilbert.

Dr. Ben Bruce will present the group for the collection of the voices and orchestra. The performers will be clad in gowns and tights of the event....students, the high school chorus will be demonstrated by the traditional carol tradition.

Debbie Leger will be singing the Gloriae Angelorum and Sue Darby will be singing the first verse. The choir, chorale and orchestra will be presenting other Christmas numbers.

The Rebels

Out of this country there were some young trans-...in town who fanned authority and disregarded the laws of Exable. One afternoon several of these rebels met secretely to discuss the fundamental require-...square society forced upon them. "Square wheels, square deals, square is beautiful," Real, one of the same radical diminutive, exclaimed in facetious disdain. "I'm sick to my tooth of all these nonsense, we have to...to public holidays, the realist laws we have to obey, the tyranny of the square elders." He slammed a fist down on the table, his eyes burning with the law of revolutions of square. The Plot

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Taking A Look At Cooke's America Series

Describe America? How long would it take you to tell what America is, and what circumstances have led to the idea we have today that America are America?" Ainslie Cooke, speaking with a friend about this very matter, said he was going to attempt that year as 13 hours. Mr. Cooke's friend grunted for a moment, then replied, "Ainslie, you better talk fast." America—with a title like this, you would expect, especially if inhabited on the traditional stories in American history, but presented by Cooke, history is not what happens, but the people's idea of what happens. Cooke evaluates many of England's ideas toward America and shows that they have a purpose. Cooke possesses the same serious that caused the Revolution with a new view of the United States. We never know, as it is said in that book, that the first founding fathers were thought of today...Cooke, and put their ideas on paper for the world to see. But for the most part, only the people and their maps were there. But most businesses, practices, or plan-...tion back home, and therefore approaches had to be kept from the home folks.

The Society is being shown every Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Hall.

All of the narration is filmed on loca-...Cook's message more than paid...broadside. He tells not only what happened, but also the circum-...the society and the philosophy of the cultures at that point in history.

Stephen Heberer

Mark Gottfried

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Childers Exhibits Prints at Gallery

Walter Pater, propounding the aesthetic movement or "art for art's sake" in the 19th century wrote: "... art causes us to perceive truth, to give nothing but the highest quality to your moments as they pass, and simply for these moments' sake. In a similar vein but a more taut manner, Oscar Wilde asserted in his preface to The Picture of Dorian Gray, "All art is quite useless."

Both comments bring to mind the fundamental question does art exist solely to answer the question "Can art have a basic idea or message beneath the surface of paint, stone, metal or whatever medium the artist chooses to employ?"

In this issue of the Southern California College, a display of his prints in which he attempts to convey in the writer a message as expansions of his thought relative to God and man.

The artist lectures freely to help explain his work. He feels that many people are actually recycled in sentimentalism, and that they don't view art, particularly "Christian art," from an objective viewpoint. "God needs men in His image," says Childers, "and there are characteristics of God to be found in paint."

Gradually a spiritual by and by will mark of his characteristics to be found in His creation is man's drive to answer this question.

Speaking on the apparent emotions of birds with their needle building, Childers used this illustration to show that there is a creativity generated by instinct alone. Man, however, has an other hand, creative for aesthetic and communicative purposes. Man's creativity, then, is above the instinctual level.

The Revolution in Placerville

No longer will we have to endure the unnatural, pyramidal square as the basis for buildings.

As his first official act, Rand found a group of dissidents eager to help him destroy the monument to Establio which was still standing straight and true above the族an gry. The mob on liberation day had made it clear how strongly they felt by tearing it down, but their hands and wines cocktails hadn't destroyed the surface of this glistening edifice.

"You'll Be Sorry"

The dissident experts had already placed 40 charges of dynamite around the monument, instructing the narrator that in a minute the first broadcast of the square society would crash to the ground in a shower of broken metal and broken concrete, when an old, weakened man rushed up to the group of laughing men.

"Please don't destroy this magnificent monument," he begged Rand. "If you do, you'll be sorry."

"I'll be sorry? Just who do you think you are, Grandpa?" Rand sneered. "Now get out of here before you get blown up with our ammunition!"

"All, you horses," the old man protested, "have you ever studied for yourself Establio's laws of building and design?"

"Why, no," the prodigal emperor replied.

"Take him away," a corner of the revolutionaries who had gathered to watch the explosion of the monument shouted. "Take this damned old man who's still believes in Establio and feed him to the vultures."

Silence, commanded Rand, "It's back where he's to stay."

The Truth Rejected

"I would like to read a quotation from the book of Establio," the man reached in his pocket for an antiquated pair of glasses, pulled out of an ancient and worn manuscript, and began to read a thrilling, stirring text. "The virtue is the fundamental principle from which all building and design will be placed. The primary space marked in architectural technique, but as technical excellence increases and the basic rules of design are mastered, then the limitless boundaries of creativity can be tackled. When the laws of function can be expanded to build both a practical and aesthetic building, then the ultimate purpose of architecture will have been reached."

Real was shocked. He couldn't believe that Establio was capable of will ing something so progressive, and yet to practical. He warned to make his painting stranger his number one talent and reject the towns. Following the rules of Establio. But if he did this, what would happen to his childhood dream of a man who would live free from the confines of squares? What would happen to his preserved pray and glory? He couldn't do it. He'd worked too hard for this revolution to make such changes in policy all because of a statement in some old document written 500 years ago.

Real looked up into the old man's piercing blue eyes for a second, then he turned his head and glanced over at the swirling crowd.

"Take him away," he boomed. "Take this Establio lover and feed him to the vultures."

Thougt...

"I have a problem I want to talk with you about. It's so silly, and I don't have the splitting myself properly. Chelsea, I should say. How to keep my hands and shape my feet around a stripling for exactly, you know. This is, you are my best friends, Wolfi. Up to this, not much. I've never seen down for people to walk through, unless they are people."

"I'm a bit thinking in that kid if you ever should be exposed to the atmosphere I have to keep those poppins together. Now faces, lips bodies, meekness. I want them to shine beautiful. You are in peace with it to many things to keep."

"I'm not caring anything or any background myself, though. Am I being an epistemologist? A protector? A priest? A man?"

"Yes, I'm thinking of it."

"Help me to distinguish between being cherished and obnoxious. And throw me to judgment as I'm being helpful. Thank you, dear."

Denise Billler

This is a composite drawing of a scene seen by Childers in Colton, California.

This childers works pass the appearance-complicated self sufficiently without any of men. I very nearly the fact that the longer seems to feel that he might be null. Pointing to his most recent drawing, a railroad engine Childers said, "I have been to present a parade of miscellaneous conditions."

He closed on this interesting prints, though on the strength of the made to objects, are usually but people.
NOTES FROM NICARAGUA (continued from page one)

Ron Johnston, (junior art student) writes:

"Not just anyone can go to a mission field. If you don’t like camping for more than one week, you wouldn’t like Francis Sapa.

Francis is different from most mission stations in that you almost live, eat, and die with the people here.

My job here is in many ways, for those who live here, a real job. I pull teeth. For the sick, I play the part of a doctor, dentist, and pharmacist. When a truck breaks down, I become mechanic.

I have been teaching the afternoon dental classes, and it is where I can be close to the people; they’re just like any other classroom. I become a part of them and ask for spiritual help. To see the expressions of relief from their fears and anxieties is a double reward.

As a missionary, one of the things you can do all the technical joke know how and yet not convey the true character of Jesus Christ.

Conrad Johnston (junior science student) writes:

"There is one thing I have always said: ‘I will never be a teacher.’ Well, here I am, not only the school teacher, but I am in charge of the school. There are ten students from nearby villages.

Most of them speak English fairly well; however, there are a few who don’t seem to understand my English.

In order to help the students become more familiar with anatomy and physiology for each system we study, we try to break down the information into the different diseases. I have started to teach the students who need extra work in physical exams and diagnosing so that they can be getting into proper habits during their clinical experiences. The time they graduate, I hope they will be able to use physical exams and help them with their needs to do to treat the disease.

In our school, our students will have to be able to diagnose a patient by using lab equipment and know what medication they need to treat it and how much to give. Also they will need to know how to distinguish whether or not a patient needs to go to the hospital and what kind of lab tests need to be done from the situation.

My husband is a junior nursing student at SCM. He is teaching the math for medication and will be teaching different sections of the nursing. He recently taught nursing.

As you can see, this is a very unusual nursing school. We are trying to make nursing practitioners out of these students in one short year.

Bud Schraunhagen (mission director) writes:

Mission life seems to exhibit an internal fixation of all our personal feelings—the tremendous joy of helping where there is such need, the agonizing frustration of not being able to communicate in words which we would like to use, because of language, cultural and educational differences, and even the continued on page six
Try It
You'll Like It!

Of all the misunderstandings known to shade the field of modern man, stepping out on a simple 3,000 feet or more above ground on a "hot air" balloon without a parachute is that of the most substantial, yet without a doubt, the most amusing. The wife of the author who wrote this article, while out for a walk, said, "What a shame that people who have the money for such an adventure are so selfish."

"I think it's a shame that people who can afford to make such a rather small expenditure for fun, are so ungrateful."

"It is so esthetically pleasing." And that is where the importance of this article lies. For such an adventure can be had for relatively little money, if one is willing to do a little research in advance.

As the author points out, that adventure can be had for only $25 per person, if one knows where to look. He suggests that the best places to do this are in the West, where the skies are vast and open. The author's wife, a former hot air balloon enthusiast, has recommended that anyone interested in this adventure should contact the National Balloon Federation, which can provide a list of reputable balloonists in the area of interest.

The author believes that the experience is not only enjoyable, but also educational. "It teaches one how to cope with fear and uncertainty," he says. "It can be a wonderful way to relax and unwind."
Ho Ho Ho Merry Christmas

The Christmas Tree Lighting Opens Holiday Season

The Christmas tree lighting held December 2 at 7:00 p.m. opened the SMC holiday season. Festivities began on the Wright Hall steps with an enthusiastic greeting from our very own E.O. Grundset, seasonably adorned with a red and white wool scarf.

After a wait of a few minutes, Mr. Grundset removed the anxiously waiting children - old adults - that "Santa is on his way!" And he was right! Moments afterward, songs crested and lights flashed-Santa Claus and Christmas carols.

Mr. Grundset greeted the children with a piece of candy.

The lights on the tree will be turned on every night at sunset for a month's time - from December 2 till January 2.

Faculty and students both turned out to celebrate the opening of SMC's Christmas season. Steaming hot chocolate helped take away the evening's chill.

57 To Graduate In December

December's graduating class will include five non-enrolled seniors along with 52 others who are graduating from SMC this semester.

The majors of those who are not currently enrolled are one theology, and two elementary education majors who will receive their degree. Two associate degrees will be granted, one in office administration and one in nursing.

Director of Admissions, Dr. Arno Ketner, stated that the total majors for the baccalaureate degree number 34 with two students having double majors.

The graduation of this degree is as follows: Behavioral Science (Psychology emphasis), one; Business Administration (Accounting emphasis), one; Business Administration (Management emphasis), two; Biology, four; Communications (Broadcast emphasis), four; Communications (Public Information emphasis), one; Elementary Education, two; Health, one; Physical Education and Recreation, two; History, two; Speech, one; Computer Science, one; Mathematics, one.

There will be 20 students receiving the Associate Degree. Of these, one will be in Pre-School Education, three in Medical Office Administration, two in Office Administration, and 14 in Nursing.

Ketner stated that the December 1975 graduates will receive their diplomas without any formal graduation ceremony. They may return for the spring ceremonies if they desire.

SMC offers graduate placement assistance under the guidance of Dean Spear's office according to Dr. Ketner. However, the graduates will receive the most help from their major departments.

Ketner also stated that a new graduation policy for SMC is presently being examined. "The new policy would retain a graduation approximately on the first of each month," he said.

It would be particularly beneficial to nursing students who would complete their work before May. "The State requires that nursing graduates be able to show their diploma before they will receive placement. Many of our graduates have faced with a problem in this area, and it is felt that our proposed policy could be of great benefit to those in the future who will be seeking this situation," Ketner ventured.

The proposed plan has passed the Academic Policy Committee and will go to the Senate on Tuesday, December 9.
An Unsatisfactory Institution
That's Here To Stay

This is the season to be jolly—well, not really. Fear and trepidation, last-minute cram sessions, and the harried "grades" the teacher's going to ask on the next test" game can just about take away the Christmas from anyone.

The scholastic environment we've grown up in has taught us not to study for knowledge, but for grades; not to express our true feelings, but what we think the teacher wants to hear, not to gain self-satisfaction from our own goals, but from bearing out the other guy on the curve.

This matrix of placing so much importance on a letter starts in the first grade. Little Billy is praised or chided depending on what the first report card says. "You're so smart," his parents say. "Here's a dollar for each of the A's you made." "Oh, This report card is funny. No more TV until you bring these grades up.

After a while, a child begins to place his self worth on the report of a report card. If he gets D's and F's, he thinks of himself as a D or F, so why try? Or on the other hand, if he catches on to games students play and makes A's, he doesn't care what he learns as long as he keeps getting A's or B's. Creativity and initiative may be rewarded, but why should a student go to that much trouble if he knows how to make a good grade which brings just as many rewards with half the effort.

So what's the solution—throw out the grading system? This would be great, but both teachers and students know that within a clutch of grades hardly any students would be motivated.

Since the system is probably here to stay, as students we're going to have to resign ourselves to accept its inadequacies. We can blame all our woes on a lousy institution, but this isn't hurting anyone but ourselves.

We need to remind ourselves that the professors are here to instill as much knowledge in us as we're willing to absorb. Everything we learn at school is something less we will have to learn when we go out into the "real" world and get a job.

There are some areas where I believe a pass/fail system based on participation and attendance should be implemented or at least seriously considered.

For instance, the physical education recreation classes are taught for only one reason—to provide an opportunity for students to get some exercise and to gain skills that will make life healthier and happier. Why do you need to grade a class like this?

Also, it seems to me that it is unwise to try and put re-

region classes through the same scholastic mold as every other class. We already tend to put a grade on our relation-

ship with God based on performance, and it seems dangerous to me to put an A,B,C, or D on anything re-

lating to religious experience.

I haven't offered any answers, but I do hope I've made

a little bit of the way you relate to grades.

Anyway, it's too late to philosophize a day's work. Craps like mead, make it through finals, and have a Merry, Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Happy New Year,

Bruce Yingling

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**FIRST CLASS MAIL**

Sir,

I address this to you because I trust you will read and appreciate, even if the problem has not been your realm of influence.

I am troubled about mandatory church attendance; I know some of the reason behind it, and it sounds good, but I am also aware of the actual lilies it is doing. Surely, everyone wishes to believe that their decisions are made for them that is much easier than using their own willpower. I would much rather be caressed above the wrong there to win, but very soon I mean, and in that I am left starting getting tired to the water. Yes, by coming here I have used my power of choice and chosen to allow someone else to do for me. The motivation to do what I should be doing only willfully, but willingly and of my own accord.

Apathetic and other symptom-producing drugs are revived against the Spirit of Prophecy. Is mandatory church much like these drugs? It covers the symptoms of inadequate family and Christian relationships, but does nothing to strike at the heart of the real problem. In fact, it has, like many symptom-dropping drugs, harmful side effects, mainly that of the weakening of the will.

If the student is departing from "the way that he should go", it is because he has not been raised only enough to make his own decisions. Forcing him to go now is only as a way placing a shameful bend over the real problem with which the college wishes to hold him blame for. The held hand is paying no attention to the right hand in doing.

Lack of attendance is a problem, but the place to encounter right actions is in the home, but college after it is late. I can understand the concern of faculty—and students of the school over lack of attendance, but is this the right way to solve the problem?

The church is back, and the apathy of the youth testifies to this. SMC is a strong college; stronger than many of her sister Adventist colleges. But even here, I see all around me in the dorm both those who are apathetic and also those who are pro-

fessed agnostics in numbers yet again be surprised at. This way those who do not attend is flat to west them. Forced church attendance only holds them in the same way. Pharaoh was hardened by trying to force the majority of the students to attend, and they will not be forced making their own choice. They and the faculty, they could do just as the apathetic by ignoring the attempt to push them into some further attendance.

Thank you for taking time in your busy schedule to consider the situation. If you could continue this at some length, because that you need more. I only wish there were some way other students meet with faculty together in the presence of some sort of God in order to learn together, preferably, Moral measures were taken.

Sincerely,

Chuck Rea

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**CALENDR**

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**THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12**

Christmas Activities
Sunset, 5:30
No chapel.

**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13**

Free Day

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14**

Venice-Marine Department, "The Five Penn." 8:00 p.m.
Sunset, 5:30
Sabbath, December 13

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**NEWCHAPEL**
Girls Club
Delivers
Food Baskets
With the purpose of directing attention from talk to action, getting to know some community dwellers and giving encourage-
ment where it was needed, the Girls' Club deliv-
ered food baskets to needy families the evening of November 20.
Under the direction of Heidi Neptune, Girls' Club Vice-president, each wing in Thrush and each floor in Jones worked with their R.A.'s in preparing baskets of food for the families.
Most of the food was donated: May-
field Dairy gave milk and cottage cheese; Waddell Bakery contributed Little Delight; Colonial Bakery provided bread and can-
ned food was donated by the community.
About one hundred dollars was spent of Girls' Club funds for fresh produce.
In the divided groups, several enthusiastic girls with their R.A.'s fixed the food, ad-
justing unique touchers-housemade bread, pie, and Bible verses, poems tucked then and there.
No comment was heard on the part of families. A little surprise, but mostly thanks.
"The Lord has certainly led
you here," was one woman's remark.
Neighbors in the community gave the praises of the various Collegiate churches names of families that need encouragement,
spiritual and physical as well as physical.
Three names are passed to the Delta Society, which was where the club got the
names.
These people were not down to their last bread crusts—but had very little money and did appreciate the food, but more than that,
many were lonely and grateful that someone took the time to show them that someone cared and was interested.

The newly elected Girls' Club officers for next semester are: standing, from left to right: Elaine Kins, pianist; Melody Cus, secretary; Debbie Lopez, chowder; Andi Turner, president; seated: Heidi Neptune, vice-president; Lyna Anderson, treasurer.

The Joys And Frustrations Of Student Teaching
"Miss Jones, may I turn in my report tomorrow? What did I make on my test? What will I go to the course? Miss Jones, are you married?"
Answering these and countless other questions is only part of my day as a student teacher. I grade papers, write lesson plans and construct tests. Being a music teacher at Brainerd High, I have a wide range of students in my classes as well as the students enrolled in Music Theory and Music Appreciation preparing for an upcoming music career in college. Besides, there are many hard-working, sincere members in this class because they wish to sing and perform.
On the other hand, this is the first period that most of the students attend because they assume that attendance and discipline was so bad that teachers had no other place to place them. Thus the time when I play baby-
nights for 45 minutes instead of student teacher.
To help you understand more about student teaching, I constructed a list of the Joys and Frustrations I feel on any given day.

FRUSTRATION IS:
1. Having your students fail a test when you gave them all the questions and answers the day before.
2. When students misunderstood the assign-
ment after your last efforts to give them directions.
3. Seeing 12 people chewing gum in class.
4. Having the principal visit your class when discipline control is at its worst.
JOY IS:
1. Having your students understand and pass the test (the first time!)
2. In stating my instructions so clearly that there is no question about what needs to be done.
3. Seeing 12 people deposit their gum into the waste basket before class.
4. Having a good day when your supervis-
ing teacher makes a surprise "attack" (I mean visit).
Not all teaching is serious—humor as well as joy and frustration is found in the student teaching experience. A few minutes later, in my mind from students occurring at Brainerd High. For instance:
On my first day of conducting a faculty choir, I became slightly anxious, for all I could see were hands buried in the music. I could not get their attention. The room temperature was rising and without thinking, I started to unbutton the jacket to my suit. A sudden stillness filled the room. The girls on the front row were blushing with embarrassment. By the time I reached the third button, one of the girls smiled. "Miss Jones, what are you doing?"
It was now quite obvious what they were thinking, and without saying a word, I re- moved the jacket, revealing a blouse under-
neath. With relief the same girl exclaimed, "She even has on clothes!"
For 15 minutes hours of laughter could be heard coming from choir room 101. But I'll tell you this, I had these frustrations to deal with the rest of the period.
Other remarkable occasions came to mind—hours in my class asking for my phone number, or the time I got kicked out of the library because my "students" were allowed in at that time.
I finish my practice teaching December 12. You're all invited to our Christmas program, Thursday night, December 11.

Mail Box Blues
Sending away endless pages of letters, I began to feel a little burnout.
I decided to go inside and check my mailbox.
It was empty.
I decided to check again.
It was still empty.

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Wednesday evening December 3 theCommunications Department held a banquet honoring their December graduates. The five winners were all given a small gift by the department. Pictured is Dean Haalick who just received his gift from Mr. Hammon, the head of the department.
Once upon a time in the great Happy Valley Forest there have been happily married onagers, they were no less than Ford and Ruby that when she sat them seedling into three or four baskets the middle bear was added, suddenly, change, and certainly not fast and the last bear was so small that just a few bits of food would fill him to the top of her furry little back.

One rainy morning the three bears left their den on third floor of the big bear house and all the way down to the center of the town to the wide clearing where all the bears came to the center more swimming rituals.

Big Bear scampered through fine and emerged with their heads of grits. Middle Bear with her tutu walked by her way dutifully through the lines to get her hand of grits, and finally came forth carefully pulling her half-served of grits.

When they sat to enjoy their meal all three bears looked at their tails, Big Bear sawed, Middle Bear grinned, and Tiny Bear spit at everyone. The Forest Grangler came running from the other area where the food was prepared. When he saw the three bears making up the line he asked with concern, “Whatever is wrong? Did Goldilocks eat your food?”

“Goldilocks nothing,” says Bear whispering. “I’ve heard that Old Tale before, but this is no fairy tale story. It almost keeps me up all night worrying.”

They all shoved their hill under the bearers note. “That’s what’s wrong.” Big Bear growled furiously. “I can’t afford with that tail.”

“I understand how you feel,” the Forest Grangler stated. “But we will have to pay the money back too. You see, the bears have to pay the same as us.”

“Should we have only the prices those much before?” We are eating all the carrots we can, and it seems quite silly.”

“Bears and little bears seem to be on a diet.”

“I didn’t wipe the floor,” he insisted.

“But your Forest Handbook states plainly that you will be charged for every tiniest bit of grits within a month whether you eat or not. I do hate to charge you for every dollar you haven’t eaten - but it’s just our policy.”

—E. V. Menard

Six New Members Join
Alpha Mu Gamma

The SMC chapter of Alpha Mu Gamma, national fraternity for women studying in the field of foreign languages, initiated six new members on December 5.

The newly inducted members are Dustin Anderson, Barden Elliott, Victoria Greene, Alexander Jones, Kristi Schubert, and Franklin Turner. They were initiated into the informal super-member of the organization in the chapter’s 1965 banquet room.

Requirements for membership in Alpha Mu Gamma include at least two A grades in one foreign language, and a satisfactory overall average.

The SMC chapter of Alpha Mu Gamma was organized in 1965. Roger Woodfill was chapter president for the current school year. The national organization was founded nearly half a century ago.

If there are questions, call R.R. Richardson. L130 208-A, ext 29

The football season ended with Rogers and Rain breaking up to take the “A” and “B” league championships. Final place Hoover played third place Blount in the playoffs. The game ended in a tie, so a sudden death was played. Burned won the toss and scored to win it. Instantly, this was the only game Hoover lost.

Then we moved to Anderson’s north and place Roberts. Rogers pulled all the second upset with a 5-11 win. For the championship game, Rogers was ready for launch, and he boomed to a 15-6 win.

In “B” league action, Rain started off by taking Kenny to the cleaners. Tims was Kennedy’s first loss, and the plant couldn’t get its following rating.

—S. D. Davis

Circle K Club Starts
Community Project

The Circle K Club of Southern Missionary College has undertaken a unique project. According to Vice-President, Mike Annower, a project has been conceived by Club sponsor Dr. Wohlers to convert all of the city of Collegeville in a petition drive for home mail delivery. Circle K members will be going house to house with a home mail petition.

Photographer Dick Wenzel has been contacted and is in favor of receiving the community’s opinion on home mail delivery.

The petition drive will start after January 1 and will give each student of Collegeville an opportunity to express his opinion.

This is only one of the service projects of Circle K. It is gaining momentum in community affairs and needs a helping hand.

—S. D. Davis

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Rising Grades Nat. Concern

A national concern is now the rise in high school educational achievement over the last several years. The principal of the school, Dr. Clark, feels that this is due to the increased GPA's. The concern is mainly centered on the increase in the higher percentage of dropped grades.

The school has also noticed that the same number of students who are failing now are also failing in the higher grades.

The increase in GPA's has steadily increased from 2.29 to 2.57 over a period of five years. However, the ACT scores for all entering freshmen class have remained steady. One possible reason for this increase could be the increased enrollment.

The national average GPA has averaged around 2.50. However, the trend for the past semester was 2.77. It is significant to note that the increase in GPA's due to the increase in grades is not due to the overall increase in the number of students.

In conclusion, the increased GPA's are due to the increased grades in the higher classes.

MENC Schedules Pianist

Internationally acclaimed pianist, Natalie Hinderas, will be presenting a recital at the MENC meeting scheduled for Monday, January 15. The program will be held at 7:30 in the Miller recital hall.

Natalie Hinderas, president of MENC, said, "This is a program of some music I would want to see and hear, and I think that the MENC meetings are not just for the students, but for anyone who is interested in music.

Miss Hinderas is a member of the international musical trail across America with dates that include the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Boston Symphony, the New York Philharmonic, the Cleveland Symphony, the Chicago Symphony, the Hollywood Bowl and the Los Angeles Philharmonic among others.

The Ohio-born pianist lived the life of a professional performing her first full length recital at the age of eight and performing as a soloist in the Carnegie Hall at age twelve. Shortly after this she was accepted into the special Civics school at the prestigious Oberlin Conservatory of Music in Ohio where she graduated with highest honors in her youngest graduate. Awards and scholarships followed. In the past ten years, she has studied with Ivo Pogorelich, and Arturo Benedetti Michelangeli. She has also appeared with the North Carolina Symphony, the Milwaukee Symphony, and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

In 1991, she won the Artists International Competition. Natalie Hinderas was named by networks television and radio for an appearance on network programs.

This program will be held at 7:30 in the Miller recital hall. Miss Hinderas will be the guest artist for the Chautauqua Symphony concert. She will be playing Beethoven's third piano concerto. In this latest concert the orchestra and chorus of the Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra, and Doonan's "New World Symphony.

Self Serve Saves Money

In response to the rising cost of raw food, the cafeteria has installed a self-serve system. According to Ms. Newton, the director of food services, "By ruining the cost of labor, we can come out cheaper per person. We can keep our high quality and keep from passing on the increase in raw food prices."

This change will save the cafeteria approximately $1600 a month and it is hoped that all of this money will go to raw food costs. The cafeteria is still keeping the same quality standards.

Another feature that has taken to help cut down on labor is the fact that we use one rather than two full-time cashiers. This will result in Grange, to invest in a whole new set of cash registers. Grange said that while this will take more help to find servers will take a much more efficient approach in things.
Solutions For 'Irresolutions'

Grade books are empty and the text books are new. A fresh year either challenges or discourages, being monotonous "oh well," what a sophomore," or energetic resolutions made blissfully on a soft sofa after being stuffed with a seven course feast, resolutions that will probably be rubbed out in the first earnest of reality.

How often have you sternly lectured yourself upon receiving your grades that next summer these "quick" trips down to the Taco Bell before heading to the library, that endeavor all going to die with the passing year, and life might just seem possible on the opposite sea?

But you end up rationalizing that you were really hungry and a crummy tasteless science much more insidious than the Ub- runeals that teachers don't really get rolling for a couple weeks, so see why study when it isn't absolutely necessary, and that once you get started talking, you'll know.

Or perhaps the New Year "irresolutions" blipped scholastic aspirations and hit an arena such as "your social life or your relationship with God.

I've gone through experiences similar to these and have been tempted to never say I'll do anything, thus eliminating any chance of failure. But after taking another look at New Year's resolutions, I think you'll agree with me that they can serve a worthwhile purpose if approached in a realistic and practical manner.

Remember, the person who never tries to make any changes won't change, and if goals are never set they will never be reached. The first step is to make goals that are feasible to reach. For instance, rather than saying you're going to lose 50 pounds, it might be better to tackle your weight problem five pounds at a time. A pittance from 2.0 to 4.0 is great but highly improbable.

Secondly, it's a lot easier to reach short term goals rather than long term ones. Although the new year is a time for re- evaluation and preparation, "new day" goals are the ones which bring about true success and self-satisfaction. Failure need last no longer than a day if the next morning you can start out again with a fresh slate.

Besides, do-yourself determination might raise your GPA, but the only way to become a more worthwhile person is through submission to God and time spent daily in Bible study and prayer to establish a meaningful relationship with Him.

Smooth Move Grange

Kudos to Mr. Grange for showing his willingness to cut corners in the fight against the spiraling food costs by initiating self service in the cafeteria line. There are a few drawbacks such as shorter moving line which will hopefully improve when students get used to the new system, but overall I think it was a successful move. The cost of the savings hasn't gone down, but if I can get another spoon-full of black eyed peas for the same cost by serving myself, I'm all for it.

Bruce Yingling
The Broken Engagement

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The Heritage II Gospel Concert
Slated For January 17

The Heritage Singer II will be appearing in gospel concerts at the Southern Mississippi College F.F. Center, Saturday, January 17, at 8:00 p.m. There will be an admission charge.

Heritage II is a senior group in the Heritage Singers, U.S. A. Both groups are well-known and based in Meridian, Cal. They spent ten months of the year traveling and giving concerts nationally, and will be appearing in approximately 240 concerts. Heritage II travels mostly in the eastern and southern parts of the U.S. According to director Bruce Street, "The purpose of the ii member group is to spread the word all across the U.S. The Heritage Singers and groups will be on tour at the same time."

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SMC Students Hold Meetings in Surinam

Hindus Attend Bible Studies

Several students from Southern Missionary College held an interfaith meeting at the Hindu temple in Surinam to share their Christmas holiday experiences. The students from SMC interacted with their Hindu counterparts and discussed their experience of religious festivals. The meeting was part of their outreach program to understand cultural diversity.

Mabel Wood Dies at 74

Mabel Wood, 74, associate professor of religious education and director of the SMC Christian Center, died Sunday morning in a local hospital in Shreveport, La. She was born in Catskill, N.Y., and was a native of New York.

Miss Mabel Wood was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wood. She was a member of the Southern Missionary College faculty for 27 years in the college's department of religious education.

Two New Degrees Added

The Southern Missionary College Board of Directors recently passed a new rule that adds two new degrees to the college's curriculum. One of the new degrees will be a Bachelor of Science degree in Computer Science, and the other a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration.

The new Bachelor of Science degree in Computer Science includes courses in programming, data structures, algorithms, and computer systems. The degree is designed to prepare students for careers in software development, data analysis, and computer systems management.

The Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration includes courses in business management, accounting, marketing, and finance. The degree is designed to prepare students for careers in business administration, finance, and marketing.

Educational Testing Service Announces Program Change

The Educational Testing Service (ETS) has announced changes to its Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) program. The changes include the addition of a new adaptive format for the test, and the elimination of the previous fixed-time format.

The new adaptive format adjusts the difficulty of the test questions based on the student's performance, providing a more accurate measure of their abilities. The fixed-time format, which was used in the past, did not adapt to the student's performance and provided a less accurate measure of their abilities.

The GMAT is used by graduate programs to assess a student's readiness for graduate study. The test measures critical thinking, analytical writing, and quantitative reasoning skills.
Sex Stereotypes And Auto Mechanics Class

You run across these statements whenever you go. They are repeated like propoganda in both departments, thrown back and forth in heated debates between women's liberation and male chauvinists, and without any common denominator would hit him. I'm talking about sex stereotypes and generalizations. For instance, "If you want the whole world to know something tell it to a man first and we'll know it. If you want to deny your finder in the parking lot it had to have been a woman driver. The extent of a woman's knowledge about a car is the ignition, and sometimes she can't remember whether to use the key with the round or the square head."

Or on the other side of the fence—"Any man who spends time on the engine block is a man who has the time to put it to a little bit fixed. But boys don't cry and a woman has no emotion of sorts."

The sad fact about stereotypes is that they often are a shallow facade of half-truths. This week I'd like to concern myself with a sex stereotype affecting the scholastic program of many of students here on the SMC campus. For the majority of mechanics who believe this there doesn't mean that the majority of men are mechanical. The only truly introductive class in auto mechanics on this campus is only open for women, the other large number of non-mechanical men who would like to know something at least of the most fundamental and important knowledge.

"Now wait a minute," you say. "There is too a class for men. It's called Automotive Fundamentals." Sure. It's a class, but it also happens to be seclusive for lowering your GPA, taking hours of study class, and being one big headache for the person not really interested in an in-depth knowledge of auto mechanics.

Last semester the average GPA for Auto Fundamentals was a 2.77 GPA for the whole school's average. This isn't bad, but there were only nine students in the class and there was also one withdrawal right before the semester ended. The other one percent wasn't included in the average.

Another contributing factor which keeps the student who feels he needs to know something about cars but who isn't interested in mechanics is the fact that for this class it is required to buy or obtain in some way either between $150 and $200 worth of tools.

I'm not suggesting that the Fundamentals class needs to be watered down. If were an industrial arts major or fascinates with cars, I wouldn't want to take a random course. I would want to get my money's worth, and if I didn't already have my tools, I'd be happy for a chance to get some. On the other hand there is a large number of male students who have never worked on an engine, do a valve job, or understand the car's electrical system. All they want is enough knowledge to keep from getting crippled when they go to work on a car.

They'd like to be able to do a tuneup and other minor repairs and would appreciate knowing enough to carry on an intelligently conversation about cars with their friends.

A two hour class which fulfills all of these requirements is offered but it's called Automotive Survey for Women rather than just plan Automotive Survey. I consider this a prime case of few determinations or at least a bad over-sight. For the girls who know nothing about cars it isn't really a special heading, but for what it is expected, and for the male who doesn't even know how to change a tire it's a complete different story. He is responsible for the upkeep and maintenance of the car and mechanics in other case to willing to dean of his job.

Therefore I strongly recommend that the Industrial Arts department sponsor some class or open up another Automotive Survey class or open up the class they have for both men and women.

Bruce Vining

Technical Foul

"It's not whether you win or lose, but it's how you play the game."
Let me explain. There's no doubt, the Series was played out, I think, by where? last year the Reds Series was viewed by the Student Affairs committee. At that time it was decided that instead of the traditional three-game series, if after two games, each team had pulled off a victory, a third game would not be played. Instead a ten-minute overtime would decide the outcome.

Plan worked very well. Then, to my knowledge nothing more was said concerning the Reds Series. The decision to eliminate the Reds Series, and to have entirely a ten-minute, double-domain basketball game was passed without question or comment.

You don't know why I say that it was "approved"? Because, if it had gone through a ten-minute key, I would have assumed that I think you're mistaken in my reaction, this action, they have not discussed in the proper committee, therefore, comment, knowledge, long ago, perhaps there is something that I am not aware of. If so, I will find you an unhappy whither. All refer to refer to mistakes; but, well, that's the way the ball bounded.

Sincerely,
Jan Moss

The Diamond Expert Comes To Town
A Parable by Bruce Yingling

Talbot was a deep, coal-mining town below the towering peaks of Blue Mountain. For all of Talbot's history, today just like yesterday, it was surrounded by the coal. The miners got up before dawn and walked miles to the coal field. They climbed the hills and descended to the bottom, faced bad habits, and spent the entire day digging coal.

Everything changed, though, when the co-op came to town. "Fast back in the old Black slides, wearing a glassy

TO REAL

To hear the clouds and hear the birds, to understand the trees, to feel the earth and feel the air, to imagine the world in all the truths, to do it be real.

Not following a crowd. Not thinking about others. Not living in the dreams and memories of life. This is living.

To Be Real.

-Nancy Zulu

Society Historians Elect Clark

Mr. Loren Phil Hunt Joins SMC Staff
As Nursing Instructor

Mr. Loren Phil Hunt has recently joined the Southern Methodist College division of the Southern Methodist College.

Previously Mr. Hunt taught at St. Paul's Community Church, New York, and at SMC during the summer of 1972. Mr. Hunt graduated from Pacific Union College, Auburn, California, with a degree in 1957 in June, 1976, and obtained his BSN degree in 1974 from SMC in May, 1974. He received the M. Ed. degree from Columbus University in December, 1975.

Mr. Hunt is married, his wife Connie holds a BS degree in nursing from SMC. They have a one-year-old daughter, Laura. Mr. Hunt is a member of the American Nurses' Association.

Mr. Loren Phil Hunt

Girl's Club Reception
To Be Held At Choo Choo

Signs that the Southern Missions 
College women's club will hold its annual reception in the Choo Choo candy store in February 1, 1973, have been announced. The event will be held at 7 p.m., according to Mrs. K. Mitchell, women's club president.

Members of the committee for the event will be Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Krikke, teachers at the Laboratory Academy, and Mrs. William H. Smith, who is in charge of the event.

Dr. James Clark, professor of history at Southern Missionary College, is shown running across the field in front of the student study center at SMC, while Mr. William Wadley, professor of history, looks on. The two are members of the Association of Seventh-day Adventists at their conventions in Atlanta. The Seventh-day Adventist group meets concurrently with the conventions of the American Historical Association.
The Mission in the Family Class gave their views on students who were married while still going to college.
President Knittel lectures his students on the intricacies of Medieval literature.

Tips For Better Reading

The person with a good grasp of words is usually a good reader and a good student. Read the basic materials in your courses. Communication is something people to convey their thoughts and impressions to each other. This is why the first word taught by a child is and and realize that the little being has the only human communication as a human being.

Knittel feels strongly about the role educators should take and isn’t afraid to state his views. "I think teaching is an art, and I don’t mean being quoted on it. Everything should be guided, on and on and on how he can combine with someone else.

When asked why he thought about teaching the Medieval literature class this semester he replied that the course creates a desire for full-time teaching.

Dean Spears may have the right experience of Knittel’s work but he does have the same interest in his subject and students. Several years ago he taught some of the same courses as Dr. Knittel and he made it interesting, I figure he would make even more interesting given the right material and use of the techniques.

The president of the educational seminar at the University of Southern Mississippi was pleased with the people attending the seminar and the concerns that were being expressed.

President Knittel

You’ve heard of Wash & Wear

Education Retreat Held

The fourth annual education retreat, sponsored by the SMC Student Affairs and the SMC Department of Education, was held this week at Fall Creek Falls State Park near Pigeon, Tennessee. The event gives an opportunity for students of elementary and secondary educators to arrive and study with the various educational supervisors and the academy principals of the Southern Union.

Special guests at the retreat were Mr. Bailey Goolrick, associate professor of religion in Amana University, and Rake H. Bartley, professor of Ancient Languages at George-Washington Academy.

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The retreat continues on Friday night and Saturday morning at FCA Union State Park.

College Credit Union

College Plaza

The Association of American Publishers will hold an Annual meeting to consider the problems of professional "reading" and "writing." The meeting will be held in Washington, D.C., and will be attended by representatives of publishing companies, educators, and students.
A League Predictions

"A League" Basketball takes on a slightly different look this year. "A League" teams will pick up two "B League" players. These players will then play on both teams, thus giving the players who would normally sit on the bench more of the game. "A League" also plans on playing "B League" and yet still get some "A League" experience.

When a team is picked everybody quickly forms views on who is going to dominate, and why. More than not, predictions end up being wrong after the team gets on the floor. Some teams really gel while other teams with good individuals fail to understand each other.

The following predictions don't include the two players who will be chosen from "B League".

Team 1. WES HOLLAND.

West Holland could have been more surprised. It was his turn to choose, and his number one pick hadn't been taken by the next person. Quickly grabbed Jeff Schultz. This was the beginning of the most balanced team in the league.

The team's strongest point will be defense. Wes, Jeff and Rookie Brian Marvin will discourage inside play while Jim Nov and Steve Welch will be the specialists outside the floor.

This team will have one weak point, and that is the ability to score heavily if needed. Rookie Al Jackson could help provide such punch.

Team 2. WARREN HALVERSEN.

This team will have the number two ranking because of experience. Warren Halverson has led his team to the championships in two of the last three seasons. Last year when he failed, which brought his team to the championship. This year the two big guns were trimmed up. This means it could likely be black and white any future trying to get close to the bow.

This team should have the advantage of playing relatively mistake-free ball. Gooch, Davis and Steve Kamer are going to handle the ball while Tom Pyke and Herb Halverson will help out on board strength. This team will be tough defensively and consistent on controlling rebounds.

However, this team's downfall could be lack of team speed and outside shooting. It's also removed that some of the players on this team are "over the hill."

Team 3. MIKE SCHULTZ.

Mike Schultz decided it would be fun. Mike really came to the league this year and is regarded by most to be the best in the league.

Bob Hooper and Rookie Ron King main will hold down forward posts while Nes and Rick Dugger will be back court duties. This team has excellent scoring potential. Kramm and Schultz among hard to stop, and if they get their way, Nash has to stretch away protectively for easy hops, and he could go to the bench of the super teams.

Rebounding in this team really will be best. When Mike Schultz (inserts) foot fell away "there's" any other feet tall fell to rebound. This team is his team.

Team 4. STEVE WHITE.

Steve White took some gamble in draft choices. Steve had the first and last pick in the draft and picked the high scoring Rookie, Ron McClure. White is a conservative guy that selects two and three seasons before becoming top notch. "A League"

Ron definitely has a lot of ability, but if it is on instant exception to face his team could be the best in the league.

Jerry Meynell and Byron Rosenthal hold down forward positions in Herbert Brock and Bill Flouss will help. White has how to get court. Flouss has good shooters but no on calcium towards shooters.

Lack of size and length will cause the hands the team will have to count.

Team 5. JIM DOUGLAS.

Jim Douglas gives this team of the best outside shooters in the league. Jim will depend on Ron Kalllist and Ron King to help out with the inside. The inside will be a question mark issue on one court as Holman and LeBaron players will do. Mike LeBaron and Ken Richards definitely are point men and if they prove to be cold shooters that team could surprise some folk.

This team lacks a real "big man" as well as overall team height. Rebounds will come hard and small victories.
Girl's Club Sells 800 Tickets
Banquet To Begin At 7:00 p.m.

February 1 will witness the culmination of the Girl's Club's planning preparations for the formal, high-style dinner and show, entitled "Unbridled Elegance." Scheduled to begin at 7:00 p.m., the event will be held at the Hotel Post, and will feature a three-course dinner, followed by a dance.

Christensen Writes Textbook

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KODAK PRESENTS PROFILE '76 TONIGHT
Rediscover America On Film

Almost everyone in the United States finds a "rather late" winter or later, sometime:

Twelve Eastern Kodak Company photographers were selected from across the U.S. to create 30 profiles of "headliners" in the annual "Profile '76." Kodak's multimedia department scheduled to print profiles to three晚上 at 7:00 p.m. in the physical education center. In the pro-

Kodak presents Profile '76 Tonight

In the Minneapolis area, they photographed an elderly Eskimo who has maintained a small village on his home since 2196. For a trip to the Waistcoat, the photographer was asked to bring his own equipment and do his own work. The photographer did a splendid job of capturing the boy's spirit.

One of their most memorable encounters took place in his Valley, Wisconsin. There, for a few days, the photographers became part of the family that grew, lived, and worked their own food on a 100-acre farm. Self-sufficient and relatively in-

Pilgrims in the bush" called "'76" across California's El Marga. Dry Lake is upghat in the times that of the mud. The fast-moving modular fire of past seasons Nadir now sport in a "Profile '76" sequence that focuses on Californians and the Their outdoor.

Christensen writes Textbook

The Southern Missionary Professor of Chemistry: is grateful for the last edition of his textbook for a textbook on "Chemistry for the student in the field of chemistry.

The author, John Christensen, has been appointed to the Chemistry and Biochemistry Department at the University of Missouri-Columbia. He is the author of "Chemistry for the Student in the Field of Chemistry." The textbook has been widely used in the classroom, and is widely used in the classroom, and is widely used in the classroom.

"Chemistry for the Student in the Field of Chemistry" is a comprehensive introduction to the field of chemistry, covering topics such as atomic structure, bonding, chemical reactions, and chemical equilibrium. The textbook is designed for students who have completed general chemistry and are preparing for a more advanced course in chemistry.

[Image of profile '76 still]
You don’t know how much I regret writing this editorial. I’ve been in love with a beautiful in the traditional rules of boys asking girls as William Buckley is in the beliefs in capitalism and free enterprise. I’ve always said that the only reason girls didn’t get as many dates as they wanted was because they just didn’t go out with a smile and make themselves known to the guys who just wanted to ask them out. I’ve always thought that if there was a dating problem on the SMC campus it had to do with the girls’ looks.

What happens? The girls get a chance to ask for the reception, and then they storm the telephone lines up by the hundreds the minute tickets go on sale, and buy hundreds to the banquet sellout. Last year for the formal reception the dean was even giving worship talks begging the guys to please call up a girl on the phone. For a while so few tickets had been sold that it was questionable whether or not there could even be a banquet.

Oh, I can hear your argument already. Guys aren’t thrilled about getting all dressed up for a banquet, because they can’t get a date any time of the year. So why pay 30 bucks to go to a banquet?

Don’t feed me that line. Guys like banquets and they were tickled pink with the thought of having that special girl they had their eye on ask them out. I saw a good number of guys converging around the telephones right after the banquet was announced just like a flock of squawking crows (or should I say chickens).

I even know one guy who talks to his friends to secrecy on getting asked out just in case a few more charming females might call. Of course he couldn’t accept more than one date but if a girl had already said him out he might get up enough courage to reciprocate and ask her some other time.

No, I’m not calling for reversed dating roles. At least not yet. But I am asking the guys of Talge to take a hint from the girls in Thatcher and Junior in to their availability for dates. I’m asking them to quit thinking up all the reasons why they don’t really want to date just because they’re scared to face up to the possibility of another girl not liking them. The girls didn’t feel this way. Some of them asked four or five times before they finally got what they wanted. I’m asking for the true males to stand up and call. Why not, they might have a good time.

-Bruce Yingling
Pros And Cons Of College Marriages

Deliberately set to each personal level that man/makes. If the decision comes with interest, you will understand it in and out. So it is with

suppose, we usually while we are an college. Only the answer of the question depends at this point on the individual's

on mind. Not all students want to

be married while a student. Out of a fraction of 3%, 58% expressed negative views of

marriage. Interestingly enough, students who questioned the wisdom of marriage did express that it was an absolute decision for each concerned

factor. A group of noteworthy factors affecting college marriage is importantly,

but students. The most important advantage to be married while a student, such as raising your GPA, but

would marry for that reason? Makes what is quoted in the advantages,

I personally, believe the disadvantages.

I would not want the risk of dating to affect a woman, even though I love her. A great deal of growth
does place on the social side of college.

Since you gave such life or it will probably bring conflict. To me when a

man who himself, he should be able to support and care for her. This is

specifically, I am not interested in bed Partnerships with the important years of marriage,

putting too much strain. Better to stand in bed full of life when starting a marriage,

an ambitious idea to get married but pressure, and I am going to struggle to make it work.

The student: "Mrs. White suggests against marriage, it may often make your life better but it is better. It takes longer to

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"boys and girls enter upon marriage relations with wants low, immoral judgment, without noble elevating feelings and tastes upon themselves mortgage vows,

wholly by their beauty, gilt promises. Mrs. White also says early marriages should not be encouraged. Well, I look much around "SMC" that throws young men and

women together."

Female student: "One can certainly expect problem if they marry before

or during college. If not at the beginning, only because it's a whole new experience for both of them. College is expensive.

Marriage is expensive. The two together - Not Difficult in experience enough, but married? Wow!

Female student: "I want to be real

are the right one for me, and that I am right for him. This taken a lot of

thinking and time - too much time for it to be thought out during college. I know

girls who spend most of their waking hours (I.D.) and talking about getting married.

Is that why we are in college? Perhaps? I will event my husband here. I do know a social life. I am not running away from anything. I'll just wait.

Male student: Some 18-21 year olds are still growing up. They have been
deceived or their peers that their looks are better, suddenly they are away from home and in need of learning how to be independent.

These people are not ready for marriage. All too often these are the ones who will get married while a SMC. Too many students are not fully knowledgeable about marriage. Choosing the right partner, handling finances or getting jobs are too much for most of us.

Male student: "Generally, it is not the

best plan for students to marry. I know several of young people who drop out of college after they have been married a semester. They don't like to get married through. While this has its

romantic appeal, too often the couple find themselves growing in two different
directions. Eventually they will grow apart.

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wholly by their beauty, gilt promises. Mrs. White also says early marriages should not be encouraged. Well, I look much around "SMC" that throws young men and

women together."

Female student: "One can certainly expect problem if they marry before

or during college. If not at the beginning, only because it's a whole new experience for both of them. College is expensive.

Marriage is expensive. The two together - Not Difficult in experience enough, but married? Wow!

Female student: "I want to be real

are the right one for me, and that I am right for him. This taken a lot of

thinking and time - too much time for it to be thought out during college. I know

girls who spend most of their waking hours (I.D.) and talking about getting married.

Is that why we are in college? Perhaps? I will event my husband here. I do know a social life. I am not running away from anything. I'll just wait.

Male student: Some 18-21 year olds are still growing up. They have been
deceived or their peers that their looks are better, suddenly they are away from home and in need of learning how to be independent.

These people are not ready for marriage. All too often these are the ones who will get married while a SMC. Too many students are not fully knowledgeable about marriage. Choosing the right partner, handling finances or getting jobs are too much for most of us.

Male student: "Generally, it is not the

best plan for students to marry. I know several of young people who drop out of college after they have been married a semester. They don't like to get married through. While this has its

romantic appeal, too often the couple find themselves growing in two different
directions. Eventually they will grow apart.

There is something on my mind causing a bit of concern. Ever since I have been a student here at SMC there has been an increased size of the student I.D. number.

It seems that each year the students finds a new and improved way to use our I.D. number to replace the use of your name.

This type of thought was started when I recently entered the information. As I was laying upon my bed of reflection one of the first questions that was asked was "What is your I.D. number?" You have to have your I.D. card to eat, which could be interesting to say that unless you can guarantee that your identity has been reduced to a series of numbers, you are not allowed to

swallow your body.

When you go to the gym and try to check out some of the equipment, you must prove that you have the I.D. number, which can be translated into a statement which says unless you are able to be reduced to a series of numbers, you can not

assess the development of or any physical health data for the condition of our gym. When I go to lunch it is not so bad, but over 75% of the other religious

meetings on this campus require you to re-
The Master Mirror Maker
The Better A Mirror Is The Less You See It

Once there was a master mirror maker. He never advertised his product; he didn't need to. Everyone knew that he was the finest mirror maker in the kingdom. But he did not display his work. He kept his wares secret, and would only sell them to individuals who were worth his time and attention.

One of his clients was a king who had heard of his work and wanted to see the finest mirror the world had ever seen. The king demanded to see the mirror, but the mirror maker refused. "You are not worthy," he said. "Only those who are worthy may see the mirror."

The king was furious. "I am the king! I am worthy!"

"No," said the mirror maker. "You are not worthy."

The king was so angry that he prayed to his gods for a way to make the mirror maker change his mind. In response, the gods gave him a magic mirror that could show him anything he desired.

The king was overjoyed. He used the magic mirror to see the finest things in life: the most beautiful flowers, the richest jewels, the most magnificent castles. He was so pleased with the mirror that he decided to give it to the mirror maker as a gift.

But the mirror maker refused to accept the gift. "You are not worthy," he said. "Only those who are worthy may accept my gifts."

The king was so humbled that he fell to his knees and thanked the mirror maker for his wisdom. And from that day forward, he was known as the wisest king in the kingdom.

Bibles

The outstanding feature of both of these Bibles is their large, easy-to-read typeface. The OAB contains a 250-page index, making it easy to find entries such as "Geography," "Names," "Names," "Names," and "Names." These are easy to read and are black and white, which makes it easier to see the typeface.

The OAB is easier to read overall because it is a larger font size. The typeface is also difficult to read, especially when it's not printed in black ink.

The OAB also has a smaller font size, which makes it easier to read. The typeface is also easier to read when it's printed in black ink.

The OAB is smaller and more portable, which makes it easier to carry around.

The OAB has more text on each page, which makes it easier to read. The typeface is also easier to read when it's printed in black ink.

In summary, the OAB is easier to read than the OAB. It is more portable, has a larger font size, and has more text on each page.

Tips For Better Reading

Reading Requires Practice

Like any skill, reading requires practice. In order to develop good reading skills, you must regularly read. The key is to read regularly and to read different materials. This will help you to develop a wide range of comprehension skills.

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By regularly reading different materials, you will develop a wider range of comprehension skills. This will help you to read faster and to understand more of what you read.

Also, many successful readers have a specific place where they read. This could be a library, a bookstore, or a coffee shop. This helps to create a routine and to make reading a habit.

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College Marriages

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Wells Gives Information
On Grants and Loans

Financial assistance for students through grants and loans for the school year 1976-77 will be available according to Laurel Wells, Director of Student Finance. She explained that there is currently a greater problem with the financial plight of students than in previous years. Due to financial setbacks and other situations, the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare has had to reduce its budget on student aid.

"This is particularly true in helping those students in business and liberal arts," Wells said. The grant and loan programs for students in business, liberal arts, and vocational education are presently operating on an emergency basis.

Among the many grants available are the National Direct Student Loan, the Guaranteed Student Loan, The Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant and The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant.

A Wells grant is based on financial and educational need. Students need to apply (or file before attempting to get either grant)," said Wells.

The upcoming school year will find many first year students, who are enrolling in a freshman class to begin working toward their first degree. Wells said that most freshmen "would be saying that their reasons for going to school in the first place."

Wells concluded that "there is a strong assurance that they will be successful in their educational pursuits."

According to the president of MENC, John Brown, "The MENC is planning another exchange program of the same nature with other local colleges." All those who are interested are invited to attend the MENC program on February 1 at 5:00 p.m., in which the UTC students will be performing.

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Little Debbie

SNACK CAKES

HAS A FUTURE
WITH YOU IN

MICKIE BAKING COMPANY

Communications Club Organizes
Clapp Elected President

First since, the communications majors have formed a communications club. The club was formed in part because of the lack of a communications-related organization on campus, as well as the desire to provide group activities for the students involved in the field.

According to V. Pershing, the club will be open to members of all communication majors and minors.

The election results are as follows:

President: G. Pershing
Vice President: J. R. D. Smith
Secretary: D. Kinkade
Treasurer: J. P.nıe

The club will have meetings several times a month.

In order for the club to carry on its planned activities this year, several fundraising projects will be carried out to provide financial support.
Once upon a time, an enthusiastic young team, the Youngstown Hometown, was invited to play the Edge troops. A terrific struggle ensued from the first ball to the last, with the Youngstown Hometown eventually winning by a score of 64-62. The game was played in front of a packed house, with the home team coming out on top. The Youngstown Hometown's head coach, Tim Cruz, expressed his pride in the team's performance, saying that it was a great day for basketball. He also praised his players for their hard work and dedication.

The game was a模板化 and physical struggle, with both teams playing at a high level. The Youngstown Hometown's defense was particularly strong, holding the Edge troops to just 62 points. The Youngstown Hometown's offense was also efficient, scoring 64 points on 50% shooting from the field. The game was a模板化 as the Youngstown Hometown's bench players were able to contribute valuable minutes off the bench.

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Major Offered In Psychology

The Faculty Senate recently approved a recommendation by the Curriculum Committee that a B.A. degree major of 30 hours be established through the Behavioral Science Department at SMC. This degree will be piloted in the 1976-1977 college bulletin and is designed specifically for students who plan graduate study in the field of psychology.

More than 40 of the 42 Behavioral Science majors are enrolling in Psychology. And, since graduate study is usually prerequisite for employment today as a psychologist, many of these 43 students in Psychology will be applying for graduate study. Those who cannot be accepted should, in the future, try to make the psychology major a part of their college work. The degree major is designed to be flexible and adaptable to other areas of study.

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Good-bye Kutzner

Upon learning that Dr. Anne Kutzner, the director of admissions and records, had accepted a call to Long Island University and was leaving SMC, I felt, for once in my life, a genuine sense of loss. Kutzner had been a constant in my life since my first week on campus, and her absence would be felt by all of us.

Kutzner was always interested in trying out something new, whether it's a new mode of teaching or whether it's putting the list on the computer printout for registration. By the end of the year, he announced that he had accepted a call to go to SMC and be director of admissions. I thought that it was too bad a good teacher like Kutzner had to "waste" his talents in an administrative position.

I had realized that two years later I would walk up to his desk, as one of the many students coming to SMC from outside the Southern Union, and ask for a tour of the SMC campus. I had never seen the school before, and really didn't know why I had decided to come, but here I was. It was great to see a familiar face in the midst of an unfamiliar blue of stran-
g0s, and it wasn't long before I began to feel at home.

Kutzner helped make my first year of college adjustment a little easier. Every time he saw me on the side-walk he'd always flash a big smile and say "How's your courage button?" It was only a small gesture but it made me feel good just to know that someone cared.

Kutzner has been in SMC for five years and during this time, there has been a 21% increase in the enrollment. However, his greatest contribution was his patient effort and enthusiasm in guiding SMC into the computer age. When he arrived, the computer was used on a limited basis, but not nearly in the same capacity as it is today. This has made registration a bearable, and more efficient. He has helped me and hundreds of others with any problems we may face. But when he removes himself, he will forever be the man who got us into SMC.

Good-bye Anne. I don't know why you're going to "waste" your years of teaching at a big institution like Loma Linda University when you could stay here in the friendly South, but I guess moving is what life is all about for an older individual.

—Bruce Yingling

It's Your Turn

In the editorial "Sex Stereotypes and Auto Mechanics Class," the modernization and maintenance of the automotive industry as well as women's status was stressed. Dr. Jordan of the Industrial Arts Department felt that there were several drawbacks in having a 2-hour class per week for men, but he did agree that a lot of the areas that could be realistically covered. Here is the list:

1. Theory of engine operation
2. Engine and chassis fabrication
3. Cooling system problems
4. Ignition system servicing
5. Wheel alignment problems
6. Brake system operation and service
7. How to purchase an automobile - deal er jargon

If you would seriously consider taking a 2-hour survey class in automobile mechanics that would apply for a general education requirement but not toward an industrial arts major, please test off the following poll and place it in the box at the desk in Talge Hall.

I would like to take a survey class in automobile mechanics

Class standing

Major

Technical Adviser
John Drummond
Photograph Relax Rice
Distribution
(4) 1st and third
Business Manager
Ruth Wetherby
Advertising Manager
Nathan Talge
Secretaries
Carol Neal
Dolly Wente

First Class Miss

Friday the 6th
Saturday, 4:30 p.m.
Vegan Men's 6:00 p.m.
Sunday the 7th
Sunday, 6:15 a.m.
SP Tower Program, 8:00 p.m.
Monday the 8th
Cafeteria by Robert Smit, pianist, 8:00 a.m.
Hunter Museum of Art-LUC Family Chamber Recital, 3:00 p.m. For information call 758-4225.
Tuesday the 9th
P etty Smiles, 3:00 p.m.
Church Board Meeting, 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday the 10th
Klaisers Travel and Adventure Series, "Women in Action" with Don Cooper, Memorial Auditorium, 8:00 p.m., "Women in Action" at tea service.

Dear SMC 1736,
I was told by a student at Union and by a friend at school that you seemed to be a very busy girl. Ever since you started working for SMC, your schedule must be very packed.
I was wondering if you had any time to do what you love to do, like spending time with your friends and family? Do you have any hobbies or interests that you enjoy doing? It would be interesting to know.

Sincerely,
809049

Deaf Lay Editor,
Hey, I've got a house to pick with such a God-like number of people, I'm not talking to the guys whom it may concern. What's going on in that office? Why is everyone sneaking in at night and peeping into the telephone machine? Oh no! We've got a student sneaking in at night and peeping into the telephone machine! How did my article get transcribed? Is it true that some of the new students managed to get reproduced in that line, on that sheet that they put into an article, passing the secret and changing the name? And I wouldn't even mention the seven sies- gings on one page. No. Nobody's per-

Tom Crafty
Editor's note: "For the tip, 865.96 to try to catch more errors in the future. In fact, with our increased interest in proofreading, we found four misprinted words in your original article to the site including the word Mississippi in a typo about the switched paragraphs.

Calendars

University of the South Continuing Education, "Basic Sewing," Monday, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. (CRS) June 28

Tuesday the 10th
Chapter, 11:00 a.m. Gymnasium Administration, 11:00 a.m. June 28

Wednesday the 11th
Hunter Museum of Art: "Art of the 50's and 60's," "The Wynn Partnership," 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m., Museum ke-

"Mcrichard": A National Stuntman Company Productions, "Fear Street," 8:00 p.m. For information call 758-4225.

Thursday the 12th
Chapter, 11:00 a.m. City vs. Crown "The Deadly Trap of Satan," Church Assembly Room, 11:00 a.m. June 28

Office: Monday to Friday 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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SA Needs Communication According To Opinion Poll

Of all the problems students have on campus, perhaps the most destructive is the lack of communication between geographic Association and students. A free student population, together with the diversity of the student body, makes it nearly impossible for any student association to communicate effectively with all its members. And yet, students will continue to be assigned to committees and asked to vote on issues without knowing what those committees are doing or how the issues will affect them.

Two questions to the point of view.

Are you interested in your Student Association?

Is leadership effective this year?

The results may amaze you; they demonstrated that a radical change is needed in student government. Results of the cross section questioned, 75% were not interested in the Student Association, and 15% were not interested. To the question, "Is leadership effective this year?" 54% answered yes, 31% no, and 15% undecided. On a campus of this size, this is a very significant determination, and it is a sign that students are not satisfied with the way things have been done, and a percentage of them don't even know who the leaders are.

An interesting point emerges in such a showing of communication was this: "Do you know the student who the SA is every year?" The student who felt that they didn't think the association had overlooked the student body knowing what and to whom the leaders are.

Business Starts Blooming For The Village Green

Last August, a new addition to the small shopping center here in College Park. It was only a small flat shop on a very limited budget. In the past since then, the owners, and have made a success of the small store, known here as The Village Green. Not only are three years of fresh flowers available to the customers, but there is also a wide selection of aromatic centerpieces, plants, and dried flower arrangements. Dan Rentsch graduated from the South Florida School of Floral Design. His wife, helps Dan as a salesclerk, flower arranger, and anything else that needs doing. How much money is spent on floral arrangements is not known, but it makes ends meet for the rest of the business. "Since then the business has more than taken care of itself," and Dan, "although with help now that he made for a good sign since most small businesses take at least a year to stabilize.

Dan says that business has really gotten a boost since the Women's Reception was announced and became Valentine's Day is coming up.

Anita Hetherington and Vicki Zylman have a unique example of the story: "If you asked say for flowers, it's performed at the reception.

Little Debbie Cakes Provides a Future With You in Mind

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For SA Elections

Filing begins Feb. 1

Filing for candidacy for elected Student Association offices begins on February 1 and will continue until 6:00 p.m. on February 4. Nominations are due at 12:00 noon on February 7 for the deadline for filing for candidacy.

All interested applicants and students interested in becoming a candidate should see their respective Presidents, Vice Presidents, Faculty Advisor, or Student Representative. The Filing deadline is January 31st, 1976. The filing fee for candidacy is $5.00. Candidates must file an official election ballot with the Student Center, but at least one week before the elections and obtain the signatures of at least 15% of the student body. For nominating, no petition will be accepted, however, the petitioners will be accepted, however, the petitioners will be accepted. In order to qualify for candidacy each student must

1. submit with the qualifications out listed in the S.R.C. Student Handbook. p. 17. These qualifications are
record of good citizenship.

2. be approved by the college Student Assembly.

3. file his name with the S.A.S.M.C. Office during the official filing dates.

4. be a full-time student or a graduate student.

5. be a resident in the S.A.S.M.C. office and in the Student Faculty Association offices.

Student Assembly chapel Tuesday, February 9, 1976. Each candidate will be required to present a speech to the Student Assembly.

Frank Potts to M.C.

SA Talent Program

The Student Association Talent Program will be held Friday at 7:00 p.m., February 5, 1976, in the P.E. center. The purpose of the competition is to identify and promote the talent of students on campus, and the program's theme takes on the format of a talent show. The program's theme show with the audience participating as studio audience.

Fifteen different acts will be performed from vocal and instrumental groups to skits and even a magic act. The participants will be in the competition with each other. Everyone will be selected with a cash prize for participation.

Derek Smith, Student Association executive council member, explained the reason for announcing the competition. "We are trying, the students in the talent programs expect the lack of talent between the students and each other and just enjoy it more. A good prize was previously too much by popular student association, but this year we have a lot of talent to be used by the voting being counted. Mr. N. M. McMillan felt that the programs that would run intercolleges if the group wins was also desired.

Watered-down water
eats the earth.

Compostable melons

has taken the streets.

Eating how happily

eats the earth.

A swarming in the sky

Explosive to a juggler's brain

Willing to settle.

Hearing to walk towards

without our mouth.

It leaves us looking like

before our teeth.

Sandy McMillan
**B League Action**

B League or the "Junior Methodist" League, at one time a fine sight, has long since passed away under a sign of no outing system. The sign of no outing system has been strengthened more and more by the decline of the league and the loss of interest among the players. The league has been hit by a series of losses and the team has not been able to attract new players.

**B League Standings**

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**STANDINGS**

The team that ended the season at the top of the league was Wilt. Wilt had the highest season record of all the teams in the league. Wilt had the highest season record of all the teams in the league. Wilt had the highest season record of all the teams in the league.

**OVERTIME AT B LEAGUE END**

The game between Wilt and Will ended in a tie at the end of overtime. Both teams scored 2 points in the extra period, and the game was declared a tie. The final score was 2-2.

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**INDIVIDUAL SCORING LEADERS**

- T. Molloy: 70 points
- D. Franklin: 60 points
- D. Wood: 10 points
- B. Arnold: 12 points
- B. Burnham: 15 points
- W. Clark: 14 points
- T. Raw: 10 points
- G. Weil: 4 points
- T. Hur: 12 points
- D. Merchant: 12 points
- D. Hunt: 10 points

**A League**

Douglas Stunts Halversem

Douglas knows that in order to win, Ebay must stop Halversem and Thomas. Thomas and Halversem scored heavily on the issues while Douglas scored in the mild-mannered department. In the end, Douglas took the final half full seasoned Halversem by 74-36.

**During the half-time break Douglas' big center, Charles Harris, let Slip for Doug as he was traded to Nick the next week by a bookmaker in a game. The plan worked well for one small problem. Douglas hit two points from the outside. With many points left, the score turned final (Douglas 54 - 34. But then Douglas caught to life.

**Mike Lee, Gary Kirk, and Douglas found the stage suitable. First substitute Mike Lee scored and tied the game at 51. At the half, he hit a few toos to put Douglas in the lead for the first time. Douglas and Halversem traded points back down to the end when the score was up tied.

**But Douglas was in trouble. The Harris, Gary Kirk, and center Doug Harris had all sided with him. No one could Doug as he had to choose to win. But, Scott Wedemeyer, making bad as a B League, popped in a foul and hit a free throw. Also Ken Broun grabbed several loose balls and pulled in a few to make the game closer. Douglas did not stop Halversem off Thomas as they scored 30 of the next 78 points, but the better and team won a very hard pedal out and took the win 80-78.

**A League Standings**

- Halversem: 74
- Douglas: 54
- Smith: 55
- White: 44
- Douglas: 3

**INDIVIDUAL SCORING LEADERS**

- T. Day: 20 points
- W. Davis: 18 points
- T. Kirk: 17 points
- W. Davis: 15 points
- W. Clark: 14 points
- T. Raw: 10 points
- G. Weil: 4 points
- T. Hur: 12 points
- D. Merchant: 12 points
- D. Hunt: 10 points

**S A Elections**

**February 19 PRIMARY ELECTIONS:**

- 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
- 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

- Student center (all students)
- Jones Hall (only students)
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**February 20 PRIMARY ELECTIONS:**

- 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

**March 1 RUNOFF ELECTIONS:**

- 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
- 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

- Student center (all students)
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**March 2 RUNOFF ELECTIONS:**

- 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

**VOTE**

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**An SMC Romance Of Yesteryear**

**Or**

**Hello Mary Lou Goodbye Heart**

Bob in 1966, Senate was renamed a maid at St. Mary's Church in South Africa and teacher with Religious Days of Holderness College. Perhaps unlikely took up under his name at Cape, where he advertised for Cummings Jr. to his own interest, interest, Mary Lou Parker.

In 1968, he was still a student and had been involved in theology and musical activity. Nothing much came of this interest until the beginning of the school year when Bob, as a member of the Temperance Society and the main vote of a busy student who made every second count, asked Lou to help him run the temperance sale in a local bar. It was here that she answered with a counter-interest, and the couple met on many occasions while Bob was still a student and continued after graduation.

Despite her initial concern and lack of romantic experience, she eventually fell in love with Bob. They dated and wrote love letters that lasted for several years until Bob went away to graduate school.

**The History Of Valentine's Day**

**Love Story**

Bob and Bob Factory (taken in 1942)

It was a fine afternoon at a Weymouth, Connecticut, lakeside dock, and Richard, 19, sported Robert Francis, 19, a beautiful woman who had come to the dock in his car. She was the one he had been waiting for, and he was excited to see her. They had a delightful date and walked by the dock, laughing and talking about their future. They decided to keep their relationship a secret, but eventually, everyone at the dock knew about their love.

Later that week, Bob and his friends went on a hike in the mountains, and they became closer. They decided to move to New York City together and start a new life. They were very happy and excited about their future together.

**Happy Valentine's Day!**

You may wonder how this day for sweethearts got started. But really, it's a pretty simple story. Men would chance their necks and make a fool of themselves, all for the sake of a woman's love. And then, perhaps, they'd buy her a dozen red roses and a ring. Now, to celebrate this special day, we have special deals on everything you need: flowers, chocolates, and even a special romantic dinner for two. So why wait? Start planning your Valentine's Day now!
Dear editor, 

I just happened to be looking over a friend's shoulder as she was reading the material on "Talge and the Conundrum" and was impressed by her obvious interest in the subject. I am also one of those people who subscribe to the "All's well" philosophy and was delighted to find a piece that so beautifully expressed my own feelings on the subject. 

I was interested in this editorial, but I have a question. Are you referring to a specific issue of the Southern Accent, or are you talking about the magazine in general? I would like to know more about the guidelines for submitting articles and the process for getting published. 

I hope my comments are helpful. 

Sincerely, 

Jude Wade 

Layout Editor's Note: When I checked in with my editor about this one, she agreed that it was well-written and well-organized. However, she suggested that I could have expanded on some of the points I made in the letter. 

Dear editor, 

I just wanted to tell you that I am planning to submit an article to the Southern Accent. I am especially interested in the "Critical Analysis" section, and I think my article would be a great fit. I have included a brief summary of my article and the contact information for myReachedes. Please let me know if you would be interested in publishing my work. 

Sincerely, 

Mary Johnson 

Dear editor, 

I am writing this letter to suggest a few changes to the Southern Accent. I think that perhaps you need to consider updating the "Editor's Choice" section. This section is quite outdated and does not adequately represent the diversity of perspectives in the Southern region. I believe that by including articles from a wider range of voices, the Southern Accent can truly reflect the rich tapestry of the Southern region. 

Thank you for your attention to this matter. 

Sincerely, 

Sarah Green 

Editor 

Mr. Dunneke, 

I am writing to you regarding the upcoming issue of the Southern Accent. I believe that the magazine would benefit greatly from including more articles about the history and culture of the Southern region. This would provide readers with a deeper understanding of the region's unique characteristics and experiences. I am available to contribute an article on this topic if you are interested. 

Thank you for your consideration. 

Sincerely, 

John Smith 

The Southern Accent aims to publish articles that explore the unique aspects of the Southern region, including its history, culture, and traditions. Our goal is to provide a platform for voices from across the region to share their perspectives and experiences. 

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Love you, 

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**THE RELIGIOUS SIDE OF LOVE**

Broaden Your Outlook

On Valentine's Day

Valentine's Day is a holiday dedicated to Love. Lovers give each other gifts of flowers, chocolate, cards, and other tokens of affection. People are said to become more affectionate on this day, and it is a time to express love and tenderness to one another. However, why not broaden your outlook on Valentine's Day? Consider the religious aspects of love and how they can enrich your understanding of this special day.

**Love-The Inclusive Love**

An ability to speak many languages would be worthwhile if it didn't require so much effort. But if I could speak the language of the world, I would be able to communicate with people of all cultures and beliefs. This would be a valuable skill in today's globalized world, where understanding different perspectives is crucial.

**BOY MEETS GIRL...A DILEMMA**

**The Kiss That Wasn't**

Was Cam's silver bell tinkled, and I smashed all that just in my dock—eye and teeth and slammed the door. "I've been here. I've been here. I've been here."

All of us first second graders were outside in the snow boxes. Boys, it was a good day. But the doorbell rang, and we ran inside. When the door opened, Cam's face caught our attention.

"Hey, Terri, I yelled across the yard, "I just got my first kiss!"

"But, Terri, she plopped down on my desk, she popped up. "It was my first kiss, too."

"No, it was me."

"You're both lying!"

"We're not!"

"You're both lying!"

I held my breath, and I closed my eyes. I couldn't believe it. My first kiss.

**Un fortunately this was the kiss that was**

We were signing on a ledge, rocking the boat. A long moment was hanging cleanly through the trees. I looked over my shoulder at the man on the ledge. He was wearing a green coat and a black hat. He was looking up at the sky. I felt a sense of contentment wash over me. I felt like I was on top of the world. Suddenly, I realized that I was missing something. I turned around and saw the man on the ledge again. He was still looking up at the sky. I felt a sense of loneliness wash over me. I felt like I was missing something. I turned around and saw the man on the ledge again. He was still looking up at the sky. I felt a sense of contentment wash over me. I felt like I was on top of the world. Suddenly, I realized that I was missing something. I turned around and saw the man on the ledge again. He was still looking up at the sky.
THE POETS' CORNER

SUNSHINE OF MY NEAREST STAR

Fisherman of my nearest star to you, oh all of my darkness

(yellow in yellow)

no stars come to record

in my life river to

your eyes

your vanishing melodies

you who sing the song in eight

unbearable adoration of my heart.

(I'm not sure if leaving the stars

do equal the musical light

equalling the balance)

(yellow in yellow)

If of your ancient morning—untrue

to your snow-white elixir to pure

to through divinity song

one by one in still remember beating

(blurring in brights and

noisy toppling)

(filled with rapid and with silence)

Diane Townsend

I LIKE YOU

LIKE YOU

don't die, you

didn't bloom to

but to die, anyway.

the best day plans

of go away

-Dawn Rice

IN MY MINDS EYE

The hard breath reflects off the page of another book

My water eyes and chill on the darkness of my hands.

My thought turns to her so far away

For an eye I see the love, I can see a

Wakening side by side, the breaking waves along the beach

As I wonder if we thought.

Her face below in the dimming starlight

The warmth of her hand is more...

Reflections on our love

The things we start.

Oneこう and scissors

It seems so distant...

Suddenly, I see brought back to reality

The worlds of us book get together in an endless blue

And over again, I see...

-Richard Bloodo

UNWORTHY

The first I knew your touch left in a thin

Luminously dimmed, in a bow.

I think, it was the one.

Was it to be riches only.

When nine years to your sight.

An aiming road, if echoed. You lay your

two by two and you hate the sweet gems.

For you I am usually:

If you will have, then no one will rise.

To draw you to me, hoping you will be lost in you.

I slowly due to take your kind in more prescriptions that you will expel.

-Dale Townsend

CAN I?

Can I love you without fusing you.

Without holding your foot very.

Without knowing that you're close to me.

Without keeping your sight.

Can I know that you have love.

And that we will be your choice.

Without feeling your soft hand in price.

Without hearing your sweet song.

Yes, I know that only true love.

Costs much deep within the heart.

But in your heart when before I ever dare to pair.

-Bob Reese

WONDERMENT

Sometimes I wonder what you're thinking.

I wonder whether you think too well.

Or perhaps not bold enough.

Sometimes I think that time goes by.

Quickly that my thought's jump ahead.

As I lay my eyes on you.

Sometimes I spend the whole of the day.

Wondering whether you ever wonder.

What I am wondering.

-Sherry Balduin

THE DATING GAME

The Most Challenging Sport

Baseball and soccer are sports

by far the most common

and are not as much

a challenge.

The most challenging sport

would be a game called

"Dating Game".

The participants are

schoolmates, two parents, 10

male students, and 1 woman academy

of the SNF campus.

The "players" take part in the game

and are supposed to select each other.

If a player is chosen, he/she can

choose to accept or reject the offer.

If a player is rejected, the game

is continued.

Altogether, the game is challenging

as it requires strategy and

communication skills.

-Alex Wilson

On Reversed Dating

An Opinion Poll

Do you think reverse dating would be

justified on this campus? A poll of 10

women, 10 male students, and 1

male faculty from the SNF campus.

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The poll results are as follows:

If you accept, then you would be

supposed to accept the offer.

If you reject, the game would be

continued.

The poll results indicate that

most participants are not

interested in reverse dating.

-Geoff Ovens

You don't necessarily have to spend lots of money or go out on the town in order to have a good time. Here are some ideas for a fun and budget-friendly date.

A Date, A Ditch, And Sally Hill

I was visiting my brother's house for

spring break. After passing Time Magazine

and making my way to the kitchen, I

heard a knock at the door.

I opened the door and saw a

woman standing there.

"Hi, I'm Sally, a friend of your

brother's. Can we hang out for

a bit?" she asked.

I didn't know what to say.

"Sure, come in," I replied.

Sally introduced herself

after we sat down. We

talked about our days

and our plans for the

future.

"I've been thinking about

going on a trip to Europe,

but I'm not sure what to

do," Sally said.

"Well, if you're looking for

adventures, you should

check out some of the lesser-known

destinations," I suggested.

"That's a great idea," Sally

agreed.

We spent the afternoon

planning our trip and

enjoying each other's

company.

It was a great day, and

we both knew we had

made a new friend.
A Date, A Ditch, And Sally Hill

I heard the car out of the driveway and jumped out of the pickup to say goodbye. He pulled out and passed me by, honking off in the wrong direction. He turned, stopped, and waited for me to catch up. He got out of the car and walked over to me. He said, "If you don't love me well you'll be in trouble for the rest of your life."

I said, "Peering through the yard is a way of doing it, aren't you?"

He said, "It was my duty."

I smiled. He turned and walked away. He said, "Goodnight."
An 'A' In Spite Of The Girls

In this day and age when women are coming out of this situation, I say, "Oh! that they could go through the trials of Texas." As a young boy, accessory to knowledge, I was born into a world that had only a few girls. I spent my early years as a "companion boy", my main friend being the one that all the girls had. They were BEAUTIFUL.

Since that time I have realized the mistake of my ignorance. I have learned that the world is made up of girls. I have known no peace. I have suffered humiliation, afflictions, and delusion, at the hands of the female sex.

Thanks for the following:

The manner of my twelfth year found me enrolled in a public high school to take a course in algebra. Evidently, I was the only one in the class. For the first day of class, I was assigned to another student. Our classmate was a girl, and upon meeting her, the following ensued. I held her hand high and my shoulders bent forward. Apparently she was trying to figure out what I was up to. I was walking up to her on the first day.

An "A" was awarded.

Do What You Want For Valentines

Valentine’s Day is a special day for all girls, but it is also a special day for the male gender as well. Many people choose to celebrate this day with their partners, but there are many ways to show your appreciation and love for your loved ones.

If you’re looking for ideas on how to celebrate Valentine’s Day, here are some suggestions:

1. A surprise gift: This could be anything from flowers, chocolates, or even a handwritten letter expressing your love and appreciation.

2. A special dinner: Plan a romantic meal at home or at a favorite restaurant.

3. A day of relaxation: Treat yourself and your partner to a spa day, massage, or a relaxing day at home.

4. A unique experience: Consider planning a special event or activity that both of you enjoy.

Remember, the key to a successful Valentine’s Day is to show your love and appreciation to your loved ones. Happy Valentine’s Day! 

Gordon Donkey

Being Rational About Valentines

Granted, it is never easy for men to be rational, but if ever we needed to be rational about something, it is on this Valentine’s Day. Our friends have a small thing going in their favor: the female gender of the human species is truly making evolutionary leaps.

VOW: Just consider the female person. 1. She demands a gift for every gift she gets. 2. She desires equal opportunities for the male gender to be as rational and logical as the female. 3. She demands the right to flatter and be flattered by the male gender. 4. She praises the right to feel love and be loved by the male gender.

In other words, we have become a society that is more educated and aware of our own dilemmas. You can’t help but wonder if we are truly that much better off.

This Valentine’s Day, let’s consider the many benefits that come with being rational. For one thing, it makes us more attractive to the female gender. It also shows that we are not just one-dimensional beings, but capable of reasoning and logic.

This Valentine’s Day, let’s be rational. Let’s make the most of this day and show our love and appreciation to those who mean the most to us. 

Carmen Wiggins

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Let be your devils food

When hearts entwined along the way

If you make your mind fall

Let not your heart harden

And let your love dwindle

O Scatter ye while thus

For i am not the way ye way

C.F. Evans
VOTING BEGINS TODAY FOR ELECTIONS

Presidential Platforms

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The SA Needs Your Support

A few weeks ago I received this note in my mailbox: "To all concerned, I think the SA is essentially a way to get rich and nothing more. "I'm certain that the students should have a choice whether or not they want to be a member of the SA." I'm afraid that as long as we have a student association, members will be exploited. I do agree, however, with one statement given by the person who wrote this note. That is after a day or two, the SA is essentially a waste of time and a stupid club in a school that doesn't support it.

We don't have to have an SA for the chapel programs they choose. First, that the administration would not hesitate to say, but you don't really need to have an organized form of student government just to win the entertainment for a few Saturday night programs. The primary purpose of student government is to provide an organized means of representing the needs and wishes of the students and trying to fulfill those needs whenever they are realistic and feasible. "SA" you say? that's what the SA is supposed to do, but when it comes right down to it, the administration makes all of the decisions so why bother to carry on the facade of student representation. But you seem to forget that even if the SA can't on its own pass portfolios and budgets, it can let the faculty and administration know how it feels through the student representatives on the various Committees, and it does have over $500,000 to spend its budget.

Whether or not the SA's offering doesn't necessarily rest on the shoulders of a few elected officials but on the fact of whether or not the students use the power they do have. Remember, you don't have to use your vote. But if you really finds that the student representative only shows up once in a while for a certain committee, they aren't really listened to on the student's views when he doesn't show up. Likewise if the SA officers find that the student body isn't really interested in what the SA does, they should stop and make plans without wonder to find out whether or not the student body agrees with their decisions.

If a large number of students let the SA know that they didn't want to allocate funds for guest chapel speakers, that they didn't want to spend money for a swimming pool or fees even for a newspaper, that they would like to see a change in the social programs, and that during an election candidate were pressured into taking specific stands on specific issues rather than just making general promises, and if the student body voted on an issue for an officer they made sure he was realized that he was only in office to represent other than to elect, then the SA would take on not only meaning but also power.

We're now in the process of electing another set of officers, and if the trend holds true probably only half you will ever bother to vote. And of those who do vote, you'll probably cast your vote on the basis of popularity rather than responsibility. Also after choosing for the winning candidate, except for an occasional speaking through or speech session, you will forget about the SA until the next election.

An apathetic student body doesn't need a student association, but the schools more, they don't live it to do. A few committee could provide the same services or at least most of them. If there won't an SA there would still be Saturday night activities, someone would take charge of the following activities, and something else would replace the chapel programs.

So, let's support our SA and make it what it can be. The first best thing to do is not only vote but to vote responsibly. Then let your SA officer know if you approve or disagree with what they're doing.

Bilal Young

SA Mailbox

Plaudit And Praise

Dean Editor

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Joker Platform

1. Along with you have been most spectacular every year was a huge Joker party in which most of the other candidates in past years have been quite quickly, but also has been late in time. This year I am planning to class all that, and I'm not sure that I have also worked out just how some pretty little girl walking up the steps of Wood Hall. Much of the things I hope to use to get any Joker off the steps this year.

2. A guarantee from a professional photographer on the date of a photograph which was taken last year.

3. quick work on the material as we get it at the Joker can be to print and back to you in record time.

Of the things I hope to include next year are horseback funers in the back with the idea that you don't have your boyfriend's picture on horseback. A copy of the real existence of events and places to go in Chattanooga.

Bill Arnold

Webb For Week Of Prayer

One great week for our "Week of Spiritual Emphasis." We will open our program with an address from Pastor Richard N. David, whom we have invited to speak which will be a great emphasis and will set the tone of the week.

"There is a place where I remember to return," he said. "The place where I remember to return is to the heart of God. It is where we find the strength to face the challenges of life." The emphasis will be on the importance of returning to the heart of God, and finding the strength to face the challenges of life.

The theme for the week will be "Returning to the Heart of God." We will explore the significance of returning to the heart of God, and examine how this can lead to a more fulfilling life.

"I learned a lot about returning to the heart of God," said Pastor David. "It is a journey that we all must make, and it is a journey that we can all face together.

The program will include a variety of activities, such as worship services, small group discussions, and individual reflection time. We will also have a special guest speaker each day, who will share their own experiences and insights on the theme.

"Returning to the Heart of God" will be a week of renewal for all who participate. It will be a time to reflect on our lives and our relationships, and to find the strength to move forward in a more compassionate and authentic way.

"We look forward to this week of prayer," said Pastor David. "It is a time of reflection and renewal, and we invite everyone to join us in the journey of returning to the heart of God."
Basketball Isn't Game Without Officials

The basketball official is probably one of the most unsung heroes of any sporting event. While players are often the stars of the game and the fans focus on their every move, it is the officials who ensure the fairness and integrity of the game. Without officials, the game would be a chaotic mess, with players arguing over calls and scuffling for the ball. The officials are responsible for maintaining order and enforcing the rules, ensuring that the game remains fair for all players.

The officials also have an important role in shaping the game. They can influence the outcome of a game by their calls, and their decisions can be the difference between a win and a loss. For example, a foul call can change the course of a game, while a kla call can prevent a potential scoring opportunity.

Basketball officials can be found at all levels of the game, from high school to professional. They are typically volunteers who are passionate about the sport and dedicated to ensuring that the game is played fairly. Many officials are former players who have a deep understanding of the game and the skills required to officiate.

In conclusion, the basketball official is an essential part of the game. Without them, the game would be a disaster, and the officials help to ensure that the game remains fair and exciting for all who watch. Whether you are a player, a fan, or a former player, take a moment to appreciate the role of the basketball official and the important work they do to make the game what it is today.
Summer Job Directory
Gives Comprehensive List
Of Work Opportunities

The late 1976 annual edition of Media R.I., the largest and most comprehensive listing of actual summer employment opportunities in the area, has now
been published, and copies are available at Southern Methodist University

The Summer Job Directory, completely revised and enlarged for 1977, is in
print. It contains over 7,000 opportunities in locations throughout
the United States and foreign countries, and includes a wide variety of
jobs in fields such as advertising, business administration, computer
services, engineering, finance, law, medical, and other professions.

Vande Vere To Chair Business Workshop
Slated For Next Summer

by Dr. Wayne Vande Vere

Dr. Wayne Vande Vere, professor of Business Administration and HR.

General Fee Eliminated

The College Board has voted to raise tuition costs legislatively for fall of next
year. The cost per hour will go up from $3.72 to $5.40. This means that for a student
taking 16 hours a semester, a year’s tuition will cost $9,000.

The entrance fee, not including the room deposit, has also been increased to
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been one of growth and development. The magazine will include a
special section on the Student Opportunities which will provide a
comprehensive guide for the interested groups and organizations.

The magazine seeks to continue its work in the field of education, and we
anticipate that it will continue to have a positive impact on the education of
the students.
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According to Dr. Ferguson, instructor of the class and director of the clinic, the class is designed to give the child a chance to express his feelings and to work out his problems in the presence of others. Dr. Ferguson believes that this is the best way to help children overcome their problems.

A variety of methods are used in the classes, including group discussions, role-playing, and individual counseling. The children are encouraged to express their feelings freely and to work through their problems in a supportive environment.

In addition to the regular therapy sessions, Dr. Ferguson also offers individual counseling sessions to those children who may need more intensive help. He believes that by providing a safe and supportive environment, children can learn to express their feelings and to work through their problems in a healthy way.

The goal of the program is to help children overcome their problems and to improve their overall well-being. By providing a safe and supportive environment, Dr. Ferguson hopes to help children develop the skills they need to cope with the challenges of life.
Rogers Seeks Vicepresidency

Realizing that the students of SMC are
served by a group of deserving and
organized groups that relate to their
interests, Rogers purpose of interest lies
in the office of the student body, par
the local government. He is interested
in the needs of the students and the
community.

Responsibilities of the vicepresident
include providing SMC student organiza
tions with leadership, assistance, and
funding for special events and activities.
Below are specific possibilities for our
chapel series:

1. Interchange programs between the
university colleges, UTC, Temple, etc.
2. Open forums for student speakers
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4. Reduction or elimination of the annual
safety audit.
5. Development of a new student activity
involving Phi Mu.

My main concern is that our students
will not have an opportunity to express
their views and concerns. We need a
voice.

For the opportunity of a lifetime, I
recognize that there are many students
who are interested in participating in
the decision-making process. I believe
that the time is right.

Andy McDonald Running

For the Position of President

Fellow students of SMC,

I am your vice president. As a
candidate for the vice presidency, I
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120 Days Until Completion

The first step toward College's matter plan for a complete medical complex was launched February 20 in construction begins in a Doctor's Clinic.

The facility, when complete, will accommodate 24 physicians and related medical professional operations.

The building is being constructed by the Southern Adventist Health and Hospital System, Inc., which now operates 12 hospitals in the Southeast. It is stipulated that the first half of the clinic will be completed and occupied within 120 days.

With site preparation, roads, landscaping, and utility services, the total cost of the first phase, the doctors' clinic, will be over $600,000.

The entire medical complex planned will include additional clinic buildings, a hospital, a nursing-construction home, a rest home complex, apartments, and a combination, a church, a lake, and a park.

The site is a 300-acre tract located at the intersection of Apison Pike and the Ooltewah-Ringgold Road, just one and one-half miles from the college toward Chattanooga.

The land has been donated by Mr. and Mrs. O. D. McKee.

Cress Re-elected SA President

For the first time in SMC history a student has been re-elected to the office. With a strong 194 vote edge over second place getter, Andrew McCall, 1970, Judge Cress prevailed in the runoff. When asked how he felt about the first time to the office Judge Cress said, "I don't really feel that different. I still have to do the same paperwork in my office." He added that he was surprised at the vote and he expected that he expected runoff election to decide

FornamBruer also commented that the runoff will be no communications between the candidates and the student body.

Contreras Donates Statue

At the University of the SMC Board of Trustees accepted a donation from the college an M. C. Con- treras. The statue is the largest piece of art work in the Western Hemisphere which is located in one of the government buildings in Mexico City.

The total cost for the project will be revealed at a later date, but it costs Southern Missionary College nothing, for in a gift.

Mr. Contreras also begins work on the monument as early March and it will be here in the early part of the Fall.

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Formalized Nonconformity?

Walking back to the dinner after a week of prayer chapel I con-
cluded, "I don't know how much I'm enjoying the meetings. "Yeah, they're good," he replied, "But I talk about the same thing every
time."

Another friend added his two cents, too, "Of course he talks
about the same thing. There is only one thing that counts and that's
a relationship with God."

The question I'd like to ask is how we exchanged one set of
deals for another, one set of pat answers for another, a religion of
formality and rules for a religion of righteousness by faith which
has become formalized in its nonconformity. Do many of us not
totally avoid the world relationship without really understanding the
meaning of the word in the same way that the old stand-byes of justifi-
cation, sanctification, and propitiation used to be laced in the

The hope isn't there, but certainly I'm glad I tried. It's
the message that Jerry Webb emphasized and re-emphasized in his week of
prayer talks is the key to Christianity and salvation. Like my one
friend said, it's essential with God is the only thing that counts. A
personalized devotional life is the only way to gain this relationship. But
if you don't want to accept the yoke that comes along with the
peace, if you don't want to be made willing to be willing, if you don't
want God to be an integral part of your life, then even your hour
a day spent and your supplementary meditation will become another form, an
other means of working your way to heaven.

On the other hand, if you want the gifts that result in peace, if you
want to be made willing to be made willing, if you want God to become
an integral part of your life, then a relationship with God will not just
be a set of words but will become a necessity, and the time you spend with
God will not be just another thing you have to do but the most enjoyable
time of your day.

— Bruce Yingling

IT MIGHT PAY OFF

"Who's me—me way! Everyone else can talk about conserving energy,
everyone else can talk about saving along with the. the administration can cut
down on the amount of electricity they use, but you're crazy if you
think I'm going to bother and try to minimize the time I use my air
conditioner or heater. After all, I pay a fortune to get this school,
and I intend to get my money's worth as much as possible."

Dale, do you find yourself volunteering these sentiments or at least think-
ing them after reading the article on the rising cost of electricity and
the plea for the students to try and conserve their use of electricity.
This idea then evolved into realizing that students pay for everything
we use and a penny saved is a penny earned. If we joined the ad-
miration in a concerted drive to save on the electricity used on the
SMC campus, I think everyone would be surprised with the results.
However, there is one problem which makes it uncomfortable in
the dormitory rooms unless the air conditioning, fan, or heater is
running continuously. Without any ventilation a room gets stuffy in no
time at all. Now that the cost of electricity is so high, I think it would
be a good idea to check into the possibility of not using the windows in
Talge and Thatcher so they will open. In my room we haven't used
the air conditioner more than 3 hours all year long, but we do have the
fan running almost 24 hours a day.

Wherever and whenever the opportunity arises let's all turn off
the fans, turn off the heaters and air conditioners, and save in much
electricity as possible. After all, it might just pay off.

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The Lure of The Sea

Everyone at some time or another has<br>flirted with the lure of the sea, whether it be from the porch of a wide-open spaces of the comfort of a close-up view of the sea. The adventure of leaving land in search of new and different places is a part of life in man, an unspoken need in the "sea still yearns there". If you do not have these dreams all the time and do not do anything about them, you're only deciding that you are not on the move. It is said that Paul Gebert, an assistant statesman at the SMC Chemistry Department, was drawn to the call of the sea when he was young.

Gebert, born and raised in Alabama, has always been interested in the ways of the sea since his early years at SMC. In fact, he said his first land-based, twelve-foot cabin cruiser named "Rider William Amblair", then purchased at the College of the Pacific, was built. While there, he took many trips on the collegiate lakes and used them to improve his sailing skills.

For Gebert, his experience has been full of beauty and grace, the kind that makes you feel like you're floating on water. The view from the cabin cruiser is breathtaking, and the sound of the water against the boat is a symphony of nature.

"I have been sailing on the ocean for a long time," said Gebert. "It gives me a sense of freedom and a feeling of being part of something bigger than myself."

The College of the Pacific sailing program, under the direction of Dr. Jack M.C. McElroy, has been playing a pivotal role in the development of Gebert's passion for sailing. The program has been instrumental in teaching him the skills and techniques necessary to sail a boat effectively.

Gebert has participated in numerous races and competitions throughout the years, and has even competed in international events. His dedication and hard work have paid off, as he has emerged as one of the top sailors in the College of the Pacific's sailing program.

"I have been sailing since my early years at SMC," said Gebert. "I feel that it has become a part of me, and I will continue to sail for as long as I am physically able to do so."
CHILDREN'S CENTER

They get to know the children by observing them and talking to them on a personal level.

The CCC room was included in the plans when Samuelson Hall was built. It has only been a classroom and a school inexistence hall for a half year ago, but it was used in September 1974. Mrs. Telmerman stated that although the CCC is in a goal-sponsored project, it is inter-denominational in its outlook. The present use of the room, 20-25 children in regular attendance, 9 of them are non-CAD.

The board of representatives for the CCC is composed of individuals from various departments. The present committee members are Dr. Cyril Fletcher, administration; Mrs. Theresa C. H. Jones, home economics; Dr. Robert Fleming, behavioral science; Dr. Tiberi Wohlen, education; Mrs. Shereen McNally, biology; and Mrs. Telfer, economics. This committee meets when it is necessary for administrative decisions to be made. Wednesday, February 25 is in to discuss plans regarding play-ground expansion.

The center charges $3.50 per day full day (anything over 5 hours and 50 per day half day. The "drop-in" rate is 75 per hour. This service is convenient for parents who might have to attend a meeting or go shopping for a few hours and want child care services, but don't need full day care service for their children. Request for "drop-in" care should be made in advance.

Any parent who would like to see the services of CCC should have a physical examination form filled out for their child by a doctor or nurse and another to be given by a physician to guard against the possibility of any communicable diseases being transmitted to the children.

SMC Selling Industries To Liquidate Debts

The college is selling the Bonham Shop to Miller's. This action is similar to the sale of Distributors to a California firm last May. This service was conducted by Mr. Edd R. G. Mills, the SMC business manager, who was acting for the college until some of its industries.

He said the primary reason the college had to sell the Bonham Shop was to provide immediate funds for SMC students. The whole tax increase caused a large amount of capital to the business and had to borrow money in order to stay in business. By selling the Bonham Shop, Mills continued, it brought down the amounts debited by $10,000. 

Mills was quick in this that the Bonham Shop was a problem, but that these firms were being purchased by the fromers of the money being in accounts associated.

Elder Mills stated that the Bonham Shop will continue to have student labor, and that the Distributors did not hire many students in the past anyway.

Mills said that there are no other prospective sales of my other college industries.

The Student Senate voted unanimously on Monday, March 1 to accept a new Constitution for the Student Association. Six months work has gone into the new proposals and elections of the present constitution.

Subject to approval by the Student Affairs Committee, and finally to the student body in a general assembly meeting, the new constitution will provide a dual, co-ed, and up-to-date type of body to be the S.A. in serving the student, according to John Cren, S.A. president.

Cren added on being asked his feelings on the completion of the constitution amendment, "I feel that we have accomplished a great task for this year. We're still hoping for hope." It was proposed to the Student Senate by Don Aldrich, editor of Word, a religious magazine started recently as a project of the chaplaincy. Aldrich stated for $2000 to finance the publication through this semester. Most of the time and materials are donated, but printing still means a heavy outlay of funds.

After a lengthy discussion, it was voted to appropriate a smaller amount of $400 for this project. Don Aldrich commented that the money needed, Hope will probably be published on a weekly basis.

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Fall-Winter Program

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Save and Borrow at the Same rates. "It's where YOU bank!"
Mrs. Runyon Taking Over Head Dean Position

Mrs. Runyon will assume the duties of her new position as the replacement for Dean Smith on April 1. Mrs. Runyon will be responsible for all aspects of the college's administration, including faculty and student affairs, budgeting, and facility management.

Mrs. Runyon's experience in college administration will be invaluable as she begins her tenure at the institution. She brings a wealth of knowledge and expertise to the role, having served in similar capacities at other universities.

An Evening of Poetry and Music

The Bookworm Easy Reading

The Bookworm is proud to announce an evening of poetry and music featuring some of the best local talent. The event will be held on April 15 at the college's auditorium.

The program will include a variety of genres, from spoken word to traditional poetry. Performers will include established and emerging poets, as well as up-and-coming musicians.

Tickets are available at the door and at the college's website. Don't miss this exciting event!
Mills Asks Students For Electricity Conservation

Southern Methodist College is faced with a record cost for electrical energy in comparison with the past few years. The amount needed to pay for the energy consumed on campus amounts to approximately $31,000 for the month of February. This can be compared with the cost for the same month of the past year which amounted to an approximate $24,000.

The accompanying graph provides a clear picture of the relationships of electrical cost and usage during the past month.

The graph gives a better understanding of the rapidly increasing expense of electrical energy.

According to Elder M. C. Mills, Business Manager for SMC, the cost of electrical consumption has an influence on student expenses. If it is included in the budget procedure, the budget is determined in the following manner:

1. Every department provides duplicated forms on which anticipated expenses are recorded.
2. The departmental workbenches are tabulated and the results shown on the master budget. All items and expenses are added to the master budget, except tuition at this point.
3. The estimated semester hours for the following year are computed in conjunction with the Accounting Office.
4. The amount needed to balance the budget is then added to the master budget as tuition income. It is then divided by the anticipated semester hours to be taken by the student.

Every department is involved in the above procedure, including Engineering, which oversees energy output and consumption.

Although the budget process may seem complicated and a bit elaborate, what matters directly to the student is this: If there is any form of expense method which can be reduced, either by the Administration of the college or by the student body, the result will be beneficial in saving money to the student.

The high cost of electrical consumption enters into the operating cost of SMC. This is a situation why the student is gradually going up,” said Mills. “Electricity is the most dramatic area in which to save money.

To combat the rising cost of energy, administration has taken the following actions:

1. Mr. Cottam, of the engineering department, has been appointed to exercise the use of electrical energy to be a sort of ‘energy cut’ for SMC.
2. A new heating system for Lamar Wood Hall is being installed to replace the highly inefficient one currently in use.
3. Throughout the campus, any unnecessary lights have been removed. For instance, half the fluorescent bulbs in the hallways of Wright Hall have been taken out. For a period of time, the laundry was not lighted until a private party offered to pay its operating expenses.

This brings to mind the question, “What can I as a student do to help cut down on energy consumption?” According to Elder Mills, light bulbs, while expensive in themselves, are not the major costs in this area. The operation of heating and air conditioning takes the largest toll.

Turning off the air conditioning and turning down the heat can save a great deal of money. Also, turning off lights when not in use can save money. When leaving a room, a closet, each habit of turning off the switch will add up to savings on the campus.

In the case of fluorescent lighting, students are not going to be in the room, or if they are, no one else will be for a period of from five to ten minutes, turning off the lights will save money.

The use of all electrical appliances, if kept at a minimum, will also help. This is not to say that the use of radios, electric razors, hair dryers, etc. is a cardinal sin in the books of the conservation of energy. Prodigality with such appliances, perhaps, has a justification too, etc.

In the matter of energy conservation on campus, a public awareness of the problem and some of its possible remedies can save the time and be of ultimate benefit to all concerned.

Electricity Cost Comparison

The solid line represents the cost of electricity for July through December of 1974, and the dotted line represents the first year of 1975.

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Steve Holmes
DEAN OF STUDENTS

Spear Moves To Admissions

Dr. Melvin Campbell, head of the Department of Music at Southern Missionary College, has been appointed dean of students, according to Dr. Frank Kaustel, SMC's president.

Dr. Kaustel also announced that Kenneth Sparrow, the present dean, accepted the position of director of admissions and records to succeed Dr. Anna Kowalski, who accepted the position as registrar of Lourdes University, Lousa, Ohio, California.

Dr. Campbell is a graduate of Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska, and holds the Ph.D. degree from Purdue University. He is chairman of the elementary department of Speech College and College, Pensa, Indiana, before joining the staff of SMC in 1961. Sparrow, who held the position of director of student finance and college counsel, also as dean of students, is a graduate of SMT. He also holds the master's degree in business administration from Midland College.

As dean of students, Dr. Campbell will be in charge of all student activities, other than academics, on campus, including social and extracurricular activities. He will be responsible directly to the president.

As director of admissions and records, Sparrow will be in charge of processing and accepting applications to the college, as well as mailing out all student correspondence, grades, transcripts, and recommendations, etc., in good order and, in safe keeping.

Dr. Dederen Scheduled For Religion Retreat March 20

Dr. Richard Dederen will be the featured speaker for the spring Religion Retreat to be held March 20. He comes from Andrews University where he is now professor of systematic and theistic of the Department of Theology and Christian Philosophy.

Dr. Dederen was born in Belgium and served seven years there after becoming the minister. He joined the faculty of the Seminary Adventist's School in California and served there for ten years as professor of theology and church history in the Department of Religion. He has been at Andrews since 1964.

Dr. Dederen's topic for the retreat will be "Studies in Scripture." Services begin at 13:30 and are followed by a 15-minute break.

The new Westerhouse system

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The Outhere Telephone Company, which recently began providing the correct time and temperature for the residents of the Crescent, Collegiate, and Appian areas.

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FIRST CLASS MAIL
Pressing Issues Need Coverage

Dear Editor:

It would appear that a college newspaper would be an informative collection of data regarding issues currently at hand. Apparently this is not the case with the campus paper. All I can see in my eye is an empty brochure. The stuff of importance brought up for the students attention is how the boys feel about the girls, how the girls feel about the boys, how to get into the school, or how to get a job. There are a few that really aren’t all that different. After all schools are schools and students are students.

Professor Guken scolded in his choir while the announcements were being read, and went on in his mind the points he was going to make. Probably the announcements were finished and he was being introduced. He strode up to the podium and cracked his favorite joke. A few students laughed weakly. Oh well you can't win them all. What he wanted to say was more important than a dumb joke, anyway.

After an hour and a half the announcement was finished. After the announcement that no one was listening to the drama club. Students weren't just whispering, they were talking out loud. One fellow on the stage tried to rise, but was stopped by an announcement.

The rest of the announcements sounded like a low whir of an engine, and a buzz saw hacking through a solid wall. A few students commented on the announcements being long. Then he walked off to get something to eat, but he was told he had to hurry. It was about ten minutes until his meeting.

I wrote this for the campus paper. I hope you can see the point. I hope you can see why I'm writing this letter. Maybe this is the first time this is being written for the campus paper. Isn't it a little silly?

I'm still waiting for my paper to be published.

Sincerely yours,

Charles Pullman

CALENDAR

Friday, the 19th.

Sorority, 6:00 p.m.

Vespers, 6:00 p.m.

Saturday, the 20th.

Sunday, 6:00 p.m.

Memorial Benefit

Sunday the 21st.

Music Faculty Revisited. Don Bennett, teacher, Jack McCarville, trompino. Monday, 6:00 p.m.

Fraternity Ball.

Monday, the 22nd.

Faculty Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, the 23rd.

Chemistry, 1:30 p.m. Chemistry

Stern Memorial Student Association.

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Only The Best For My Friends
A Fable By Mike Taylor

From Mr. Angels, that’s where, the
deadly Antholy. “You’re being eaten in
taps every since you’ve been born. Why
should I believe that you have changed
disappearance of all od vampires?”
My good man, where have you been?
For gree eatting vampire. I prefer
decay. “Chester? True, then there’s”
spurting blood and hair, and the

Brinkley Speaks At Dalton

I’ll answer your questions if I can
and if not I’ll be quiet. After all I
haven’t spent all these years in Washi-
ington for nothing,” groaned David
Brinkley, the noted VBC commentator
as a speech at Dalton Community
where attended by SM students.
The conversation held a key at-
tention of the crowd (and could be
put down the bureaucracy, buckled up
American, that is) open opposition to
current events and the place for p nutritional
in today’s society.
Brinkley predicted that Jimmy
Carroll had a good chance of winning
the Democratic nomination be that Ford
defeat him in November. “It’s
the fad to best thing that’s ever
happened to the country,” he said.
Reagan’s position on the hot

donald, and I’m gonna
to enjoy this. I’ve lived here
in Dalton ever since

Beverag Science Club
Draws Up Charter
And Elects Officers

Officers were recently chosen for the
Behavioral Science Club, which had its
charter ceremony on March 17. The
new officers are: President Ken
Rogers, Vice President Tommy Davidson,
Secretary Bill Brown, and Treasurer
Paul Deveroux. According to Bill
Brown, the club plans to hold meetings
in the future.

Mrs. Marian Kuhlman
Retires After 26 Years

Mrs. Marian Kuhlman, R.N., director of
VBC Health Service, will retire at the
end of the current academic year.

Mrs. Kuhlman’s entire career in
Nashville, TN, began her 26-year service
in VBC in 1970. During her time as
Mrs. Kuhlman has been director of Health Services, her facili-
ties have been in several places. When the
first annual Health Service was in-
cluded in Lynn Woodward Hall, there were
rooms there was no Health Service and there was no
ables. Students attended wash in the dormitory
facilities, and one student reported finding
Lynn Woodward Hall to deck on the
students.

Mrs. Kuhlman has been oriented in
Health Service at Johns Hall and at the
College Hall. Mrs. Kuhlman said that the gift of 1970 was
awarded to her position at

Rogers Elected VP

Noticed.
In the SA run-off election for
vicepresident, Ken Rogers defeated
Tommy Davison by a 8 to 2 vote.

All news and announcements of interest to
Joker should contact John Cusack before March 24.
Kingsway Band To Perform March 21 In PE Center

The Kingsway Concert Band, from Kingsway College, Oakville, Ontario, Canada, will present a recital concert on Sunday, March 21, at 3:45 p.m. in the Physical Education Center at Southwark Elementary. This will be a great weaving.

The band is under the direction of Menno Ivan Klingson. Kingsway College, which educates students from the ninth grade through the second year of college, has been recognized by California in having one of the outstanding music departments in the province.

The SMC concert is part of a 13-week tour of the U.S. and Canada. The band has scheduled, with appearances in such cities as Windsor, Ont; Cincinnati, Ohio; Atlanta, Ga.; Nashville, Tenn., and Atlantic City, N.J.

There is admission charge, but the band takes an offering to help defray its expenses.

Brinkley Addresses Students

CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE

Brinkley gave an example of the inefficiency that comes hand in hand with a high bureaucracy. For instance, he said that in the last seven years the number of farmers in the United States has decreased, but that the state of the USE Department of Agriculture has increased by 27% and the budget 90%. When the USE printing office printed the Wrens collection they sold them for 100$ and right after that when two private publishing houses came out with the same material they sold it for less than 33. "Did you ever wonder what a clerical worker could do," asked Brinkley, "if the government made it?"

After this short talk that was open for questions, although most of the questions concerned political issues, occasioned the personal element slipped in. "Mr. Brinkley," one smiling woman asked, "are you and Barbara Walters going to kids and make up?"
The compassion looked up spaciously and shrugged his shoulders. "I didn’t know we were having a fool!" He then went on to debate the group colleagues for saying things that you weren’t so.

When the subject of detention came up he took a very pragmatic approach, saying that this is not a necessary element, and that all detention courts is an attempt to have a somewhat better relationship. "Only in what would treat the Russians," he continued. "However, he added that the alternative to going to jail with the Russians wasn’t that good.

The end of the questioning one number in the audience whispered, "I saw the U.S. Foreign Service."

"I couldn’t believe it was standing there talking to a man who knows the world is a gray man,” Aristotle, said with the eyes open and the voice.

Aristotle wasn’t all that well with the authority, though. He said that he didn’t care what they did while he was telling a joke, unable to remember his subject.

"It is time to have,” he said, "and who knows what they’re doing?"

"Absolutely not. You know how well suited you are. One bit will lead to another, and before you know it, you have yourself in the political environment, and then you can hear what you know about it.

"Here, I’ll show you that you are wrong, and that and if you never heard, I will tell you. I’ll share my experience with you."

And Aristotle could object. Dugal had raised a small hand high up in the air.

"Boy, that’s really good choice," exclaimed Klingson, looking up.

"There’s no way that you can find," said Dugal.

"That’s enough!" Aristotle’s voice rang with the authority of that unembellished voice itself. "Get this, Dugal!"

"And please, you get back up on this perch where you belong."

"Let’s get some rest, friends. Forget about that Dugal and his choices. He only causes trouble.

"Okay, you out! I’ll take the first shift," volunteered Klingson, as he elastically gave in to Aristotle’s request.

"Fine, but remember, keep a sharp eye peeled for that Dugal."

Aristotle had called into a sleep. Watchful from the backrow below, Dugal watched, as usual, his own. The self-appointed protection had drifted off, then he hurried quietly over to the watch-post.

"Pat, Dugal, what are you doing so as not to wake Aristotle, Tom?"

"What do you mean, Pat?"

"Why, I’ve come to share more cheese... that’s if you would not mind sharing some."

"Your but added kites, forgetting all about what had happened to the other patent."

"Here," said with this Dugal. He turned his head on Pat, as he flicked down the tasty treat, and began to dig up more. Slowly, and with great care, he turned up a new apple, and began to dig up more.

"Yeuck on the table, and went on to the table, and onto the floor, as he continued to gather in his “friends” grammatic, but rather, and to think that you thought I was going to get you. Why the hell is he out, it’s perpetuation?

"Maybe you have changed. And all of you, you’re all that’s left. These fellows-learn, badly eating the hands-down, didn’t you notice Dugal’s slow and casual style."

"I really like this cheese. Poor Arrows and Pontypool, I guess."

"Let’s go back to the sign of the cheese just east of round of cheese."

"Why, thank you, my friend, James answered with confidence and, clapping over for his “friends” gift, he began to smile and to indulge himself. It was at this instant that Dugal exercised his empty, planned scheme. Without a sound, he took three across the floor, and before anyone knew it, Dugal was upon him, hurried to escape but too late. Clumping his heavy paws around the knees, Dugal chuckled softly and, with happy mischievous, tripped his "friend’s" neck in two.

"What’s all the racket about?" Aristotle bellowed, shoving his stats into anyone.

Going to the edge of the table, and going in the direction of all the noise. Aristotle, suddenly, and with great ferocity, lying in a criminal trial that led to the very corner. When he was cut, "It’s back," grunted Mr. Angelos as he nodded at the face of him with a look of Aristotle’s concentration.

Mr. Angelos quickly made his way to the counter, eager to record his friend. Slowly and with a long sweeping nap, Aristotle, unable to speak, pointed to the bloody battlefield below.

"Begging your pardon, Mr. Angelos picked up the two blood-stained fists, and noticed the beauty they once reflected, and wept.

Mike Taylor

The NRG Food Bar

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Hey! Look what’s new at the Village Mall. It’s a new Protein Energy Food Bar called NRG. Made with all natural ingredients and containing no additives, no preservatives this bar comes in three delicious flavors—peanut (crunchy), fruit, and chocolate. The chocolate is mainly for color purposes, and the sweetening in the coating only (one part per million). Containing 3% of the recommended daily allowance of vitamins, minerals and protein in 3 ounce bar, it contains only 300 calories and provides a full meal when eaten with 8 ounces of your favorite liquid. This food bar is ideal for everyone—active kids, senior citizens, and people on the go. For camping and hiking it’s terrific (really great for Pathfinders too). Not only is it easy to take with you anywhere, but it stands up to 120 degrees without melting. It has a short shelf life of six months and a frozen life of two years. According to nutrition experts across the land, the first lesson in nutrition begins at breakfast. Starting your day with an NRG protein meal is a great idea. The way you feel, how well you perform mentally and physically is a direct result of good health resulting from proper nutrition. NRG Food Bars are economical and nutritious; Eat slowly to enjoy the full flavor of every bite. For travel work or play...start your day THE NRG WAY.

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From Hitler Youth To SMC Teacher

It was while he was in the prison camp that Rudy Anszer became one of the camp officials. "Contrary to popular belief," stated by some sewer, I was never one of Hitler's henchmen, although as a member of the Hitler Youth, I did have some personal knowledge of him," said his friend from varied experiences.

"I became an Adventist in 1948 and attended our college in West Germany where I received ministerial training." In 1951 Dr. Anszer and his wife came to Canada where he received his M.A. degree in French. During the years of his ministerial training, Dr. Anszer said, "There were three main factors that influenced him to be a minister. He was convinced that his people would eventually go into various fields of public service." Dr. Anszer gained a degree in languages at an Adventist institution. Students who wished to go on to higher education were trained to pass the examination for a local college. During his years at SMC he was involved in teaching many subjects including history, government, and social studies. He strongly believed in the importance of a college education for young people.

Dr. Anszer's influence in the world is evident in the many students who have been influenced by his examples. Many students have continued to follow his lead in serving the Lord.

President Wright Dies

Former President Kenneth A. Wright and his wife, President and Mrs. Wright, were present at the funeral service held here on Thursday, March 11th. Dr. Wright was the president of the University from 1951-1964, and his leadership played an important role in the growth of the university. He received his degree in mathematics at the University of Southern California in 1951. Dr. Wright's contribution to the university was significant, as he helped to create a strong foundation for the institution.
It's Worth The Cost

After the rise in tuition for next year was announced, comments from students feeling the pinch were evident. The high cost of Christian education took on a new angle this week: “Christian education is just too expensive.” This comment was expressed in a phone call to the school and was representative of many other comments heard. The cost of attending SCM and Adelphi colleges isn’t the only reason raising their tuition to astronomical heights and setting the bottom of the barrel to break even.

In the March issue of US News and World Report there was an article on the problem of soaring tuitions. In this article the tuition increases and sales for several colleges and universities across the nation were listed. I was surprised to say the least when I found out how much several other schools were charging. SCM’s $3500 sounds pretty good compared with the $4400 it would cost you for tuition to attend Yale next year or the $4300 SCM would cost for Princeton. Granted these are elite private universities, but even for some of the public universities the price wasn’t that much better. The University of Miami announced a $300 rise in next year’s tuition making the cost for our one year’s education at $3300, and the University of Southern California is asking $3500.

Of course, there are numerous colleges and universities which are not as expensive as SCM, and if all you’re interested in is saving money, I’m sure you can find cheaper education. But if you’re interested in any education which incorporates a Christian philosophy in the classes, our Adelphi colleges in my estimation are still worth the cost.

Beverly Wingler

The Price Of Progress

In reference to the tree cut down to facilitate the expansion of Tuskegee

“Grown, now sawyer, what’s that point? Why do you insist on it here?”

I mean, after all, you put me down there and hard and fast, now what’s the hurry? I’ve been standing here quietly for years. I’m just up here to stand guard, that’s not true. It doesn’t smell hardly right, sawyer, to stump me this way—especially when my body was bound to burst. You lay me down now. It hurts. The grade looks for one who will not state us alone.

The worst thing I ever did was drop me on two or three students studying or courting beneath my branches. But just look at me now! Sprawled indiscriminately, ragged stumps my foundations.

“Yes!” you say? “Expansion” it is? Oh, but sawyer, when acres of ground are cleared with spades, when fields of lime are made into trailer parks, and when beautiful trees are torn down, I am an unconscionably remolded, why do you always call it progress?

The leaves of Autumn would like to extend a special thanks to Tim Wood for his assistance in the organization of Leaves of Autumn. Please contact the SCM and Adelphi colleges for more information.

David Kay

Talbot Cumber

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Monday, the 29th

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Tuesday, the 30th

Chapel, 11:05 a.m. Gymnasium

Chadron Symphony Orchestra, Richard Conder, Music Director

A couple, dinner and a movie. Myself and one other. Consult the Theatre, 8:15 p.m. For amateur 8:20 p.m.

Wednesday, the 31st

Traffic Committee, Student Council

"Man of L. Mandel", High Town, 8:45 a.m. Admission, 8:30 p.m. From 121-297-215.

Thursday, the 1st

Chapel, 11:05 a.m. Choir, Edwin Davis Memorial, 8:30 a.m.

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It's All For The Birds

Nineteen persons, one ornithology instructor, Mr. Edgar Schaller, his wife, Valerie, 13 current ornithology students, three former students, and one taxi, packed themselves and their luggage into two vans, named "La Paloma Blanca" and "Fly, Robin, Fly" and a Magick trailer, and headed for Florida for the annual ornithology field trip to see and experience new sights and sounds (particularly birds).

The purpose of the trip: to acquire students in the natural world. The southern tip of Florida is an excellent location for this intention; some birds are wintering there this time of year, birds may be observed along the coast and the gulf, and the southern tip of Florida is the tip of the tropical zone in the continental USA. Birding was conducted at Payne's Prairie, Cape Coral, Loxahatchee Wildlife Sanctuary, Everglades National Park, Grayton's Park, Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary, with many stops in between.

Highlights of the trip included:
1. Spotting and photographing the short-tailed hawk at a very short distance, at Anhinga Trail.
2. Observe the nesting yellow-crowned night heron at Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary.
3. Seeing a reddish egret at Flamingo posing back and forth.
4. Finding out fabulous tree ducks at Loxahatchee.
5. A tremendous view of "real" scarlet ibis with five hybrids surrounding it, ranging in color from light pink to orange alum, at Greyhounds Park.
6. Seeing lots of wood ducks at Corkscrew Swamp, while many young were vocalizing.
7. Seeing wood ducks and vast numbers of egrets along Alligator Alley.
8. Spotting pelicans, waders, gulls, terns, whitebirds and other shorebirds at Cape Coral, and Bonita Beach.
9. Good views of mate habitats and drumming at Flamingo.
10. Mottled ducks and doves at Naples Point.

The group traveled very indirectly, resting between 4:00-6:00 a.m. However, the diurnal program was conducted at all time record of seeing 148 birds set this, although the class was "on lab" for most of their spring break. To make sure it didn't slip as some fun beside birding therefore, "failing" took both with one stone. A whole day was spent at Disney World and an evening at Fair's Ice Cream Parlor. There were piano lessons, a few hours at the beach, hospitality at the homes of relatives, friends and sacrificing church members at Miami, Orlando, and Tampa; at flights, much hilarity in the sun (some much time was spent in them), deciphering Book pages, and cackling on the CB, singing, talking, and laughing. An amusing aspect of the trip, was that students could write their own views and do it stylishly.

-Denise Schaller

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Communication Students Tour Special Pub. And Visit TV Studio

A team from the Southeast Publishing Association, visiting recording and television producing studios at Opal-Palm, and attending America's newest TV show at WTVD Channel 5, in Nashville, last Thursday, was arranged by the SMC Communication Club for 25 students.

"Fantastic," said one student-producer of the show, "there's no limit to how a book is published and what sketches are new each time. Anything I've tried there," said several students on the top floor.

Leaving SMC at 7:30 a.m. by school bus, the students at journalism and radio-TV production arrived at the Southeast Publishing Association about 10:00 a.m. where they were met by Shirley D. Eldridge, public relations director. Tours were arranged through the publishing plant and students were given the opportunity to talk personally with the book editors and Manager-Magazine staff members.

The Southeast Publishing Association hosted as excellent unannounced limitation to the students a trip after which the trip to Opal-Palm USA was arranged.
Fleming Honors Wright

Edward Kenneth A. Wright, who served longer than any other as president, and last 73 years of age, was born near Forest Lake Academy, where he had served as principal of students, teacher, and for 30 years of students. He was president of Southern Missionary College and was first president of SMCC from 1934-55. President Wright founded plans that brought new, upgraded faculty members with new programs, achieved accreditation, offered college status. Wright Hall is named in his memory.

In the services at the former church were President Frank and former General Manager Charlie Lee, and many who had words to say of his birthday.

"I think it would be redundant to say today Kenneth Wright's family, who knew him, loved him, admired him, how many children he had, how many, the persons he knew, the long list of accomplishments. These facts we know but they tell us how much is Kenneth Wright? asks President Wright that many of us will never know.

I am going to be the best of Kenneth Wright with whom I have worked for 33 years ago last fall was his thirtieth a man of great vigor and health. His impact on the world will be felt by the students with the project, by the principal, by the faculty members, the vice-president he was..."

Constitution Up for Approval

At the Student Association constituting for the Southern Missionary College, held at the next to the assembled students of the Southern Missionary College, the Student Association, the constituting body and the faculty, was composed under the guidance of the Student Association Committee.

According to John Craven, SA President, the constitution was set up to serve a much needed purpose and he thanked the president and the president of the Student Association Committee for their organizational work. This is not to say, though, that the new constitution will reflect a radical change from the old. Many sections of the amendment are taken verbatim from the old and transferred to the new. If adopted, the new constitution will go into effect immediately with officers remaining in their positions until their term expires.

Members of the SA may vote to adopt the new constitution or continue with the old. The new constitution will be considered the new constitution. If not, they should see their constituents or contacts in the Student Association Office.

The constitution will be brought to the students. Time will be given for discussion during the period on various points raised by individuals, said Craven.

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Bible Science Sub-committee

Scientists To Discuss Creation

The pressuring faces facing scientists today who believe in literal seven-day creation will be discussed in seminars and lectures at the upcoming geoscience week to be held on the SMC campus on April fifth through tenth.

This gave members of the Geoscience Research Institute an opportunity to communicate with college students and members of the College community.

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The General Conference has set up a committee called the Bible Science Subcommittee which reports to the Bible Science Committee. The purpose of the Bible Science Subcommittee is to maintain a dialogue between the General Conference and the Geoscience Research Institute. It informs the General Conference of the work and of the presentations being made by the members of the institute and it keeps the institute alert to the problems being faced by members of the church. The Geoscience and maintains contact with members of the Geoscience Research Institute, approximately once a year, usually at some site of geological significance.

The Atlanta Symphony Orchestra will work with the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra to perform Monday Night in Pe Center.

On April 5, 1976, the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Robert Shaw will perform at 8:00 p.m. in the SMC Center. The performance will involve various selections from classical music.

Mr. Shaw, famous for the title Robert Shaw Choral which he held in his tenth year as music director, and conductor of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra.

The Symphony has 87 members and has been a successful concert tour in the last two million dollars. The orchestra carries on a growing schedule which will include about 200 concerts this season.

Tickets are now on sale at the Campus Shop.
It's one of those sunny College days that's so beautiful you almost forget about all the rainy ones. Frisbees are flying, and the footballs are being kicked. Students wearing cutoffs and T-shirts, and the teams courts look so inviting I can almost feel the excitement of a game in a put-away-behind. But can't I take advantage of this fine weather, of the fresh air and sunshine, of the fragrance of the budding spring? I reckon, you see, I have to write the editorial for the SOUTHERN ACCENT.

However, for some strange reason nothing seems to click. Right now I could care less about the economics behind the port unit questions or fiscal responsibility in quality education, and I can't come up with more than one or two sentences on the old student-bond moral questions like the affects of rock music or the efficiency of theater attendance.

But there is one subject I can write on--and that's spring fever (or should I say pre-spring fever). This disease has several symptoms which even those not versed in the medical or psychological fields can detect. Surprisingly, it first begins its insidious work on a mistastefully rainy day. (At least this is the way it works in my case.) You blank all of your woes on the heavy weather, begin feeling sorry for yourself, and then start re-educating that no matter how many term papers you have due or how many tests you have to figure out for, you're going to treat yourself the first nice day that comes around. This is all right as long as there aren't any nice days, but worse is on your grading and all of a sudden there is a streak of good weather.

Another symptom is a general feeling of restlessness. You find yourself gazing out the window during classes, and thoughts of romance and recreation win over the cures of the great depression or the principles of the quantum theory. The disease also spreads faster than a juicy rumor. For instance, take this hypothetical situation. Bob comes back to the room after class and plops his books on the bed. "How about a god-awful bowl of cornflakes," he says to his roommate, Jim. "I've got to go to class," Jim answers. But in almost the same breath he mutters that he'd rather have cereal. Besides he really did need some exercise. After playing tennis all afternoon, Jim isn't in the mood to study, so he calls up his girlfriend and tells her that since a full moon comes only once a month, they should take advantage of it and go for a walk.

I won't even blame this illustration any further, for I think you've got the point.

You can live with spring fever and still be a college student if you strike the right balance under control-precrastination! It's so easy to cut off all of those long-term projects and papers, but remember that doomsday is just a little more than four weeks away. However, remaining yourself of this fact and doing something about it are two different things.

Resolutions aren't the answer, and even the strongest will power ends up being pretty weak under the debilitating influence of a fine spring day, so from experience I suggest the reward system. When you know that you have to get something done, tell yourself that if you hurry up and get finished you'll either have a good time or do something else.

To tell the truth I'd like to mention the fact that... (I guess I'll finish this editorial tomorrow.)

[Bruce Yingling]

Dear Editor:

In this letter I would like to attempt to give some credit where credit is due. I won't begin to try to mention everyone that should be mentioned, so I've left out you, you can thank your lucky stars.

* First, an honorable mention for Mr. Frances Andrews, Mr. Jim Blevins, and Gary Ectstone for their hard work and planning that made the recent Communications field trip possible.

* The Smooth Move Award goes to Mr. Garage, of student teams, who succeeded in bringing a truckload of Steak's out of the freezer.

* Dr. McVey Robertson deserves acknowledgments for his part in making the Academy house a real success. All the Music Department people share in this honor.

* Congratulations, Bill Wilkison, on being appointed Religious Vice-president for the 76-77 school year.

* A note of attention goes to Bruce Yingling for publishing a school paper on scholastics every week of this year.

* Special mention goes to Dean Panama, who every year tries to entice himself into booking additional solutions to the room reservation system. This year he's done it again!

* Dr. R. W. Harris and his handwriting staff deserve a belated note of appreciation for their part in making the proceedings on this campus go as smoothly as possible.

* Thanks to Dr. Kindetter for his leadership and interest in his students and his knowledge and photography of administration take notice. We Want Him To Stay!

* Congratulations to Dr. R. W. Harris, who has been elected Religious Director of the Education Club for next year. (I had mentioned his name since his stay monogram.)

* Honorable mention of our student newspapers is in order at this stage. I salute the guts and dedication that it takes to give 3 or 4 years of your life and schooling to others and still get the Good News. Go, Sunken! And a thank you to Dr. Ann Kizer, who is having us to help put these men in every room at Loca Linda next year.

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You the readers are the ones who give this newspaper life by your presence at meetings and your help in acquiring the news and reducing it into readable form. This newspaper is a cooperative effort, and you make it possible for us to do a better job of presenting the news.

Thursday the 6th

Chapel: 11:00 A.M. - Rev. William Burns


Monday the 2nd

Vice-President: 6:30 P.M. - Student Senate at W.R.C.

Saturday the 3rd

Semi-Congressional Meeting. 6:30 P.M.

Sunday the 4th

Jewish Community Center: Celebrates. Theater. 2020 North Main. 7:30 p.m. (CS). Admission free.

University of the South - Jockey Club: Annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Liberty Room. Admission free.

University of the South - Residence Halls: Mattia stewards. Weekly Common Lawyer. 7 p.m. (CS). Admission free.

Thursday the 5th

Southern Methodist College - The Accent Symphony Orchestra. 7:30 p.m. (CS). Admission free.

Friday the 6th

Our annual Spring Festival at 8:00 p.m. in the Liberty Room. Admission free. "The Image of the Past," by Dr. Robert Nallin.

Wednesday the 7th

Counseling Office - First annual Student Day activities. 9-12 p.m. in the Liberty Room. Admission free.

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Music: 8:00 p.m. - Appropriation 51. Cost: $5. Admission free.

UTC - Faculty Hosts. Faculty Social. 9:00 p.m. in the Liberty Room. Admission free.
Senior Art Exhibition Showing In McKee Library

The Senior Art Exhibition was officially opened March 24 in McKee Library by President Dr. Robert B. Huffman. The exhibit opened to members of the public on March 25, and will continue through April 22. Visit the exhibit to view the work of senior art majors. Art majors will be on hand to discuss their work and answer questions.

Adventism And America Theme For Weekend Series

This week several speakers are scheduled to address the theme of Adventism and America in various settings around campus. These included discussion of the historical significance of Adventism and the role of Adventists in American society.

Student Missions Preview

Students attending the student mission conference will be taught about the missions of the Adventist Church and the work that is being done in various parts of the world. The conference will include presentations on the history of the Adventist movement, the role of the church in world missions, and the work of specific mission agencies.

Three Day Engaged Couples Seminar Held Received By Lovers

The three day seminar was held March 18-20 and was attended by 50 couples. The seminar focused on the relationship between engaged couples and the preparation for marriage. Topics included communication, conflict resolution, and the role of the church in the marriage relationship.

Constitution Continued

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• Article VII: The number of elected officers was increased, and extension campus representatives were included.

• Article IX: Electors, who have been members of the seminary for at least three years, were elected to serve as electors of the league council.

• Article XI: The new method of removal of the seminary from office was outlined, and a provision for a vote of confidence was included.

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The Student Art Exhibition is now showing in the library. Pictured from left to right are two pencil drawings by Merrie Smid, a watercolor by Gene Piller, and two 3-dimensional soft sculpture pictures by Cheryl Pierce.

Send these in Mike Pool, Tom Wettling, and Al Davis, respectively. The keynote speaker for the banquet will be Dr. Kenneth S. Waltz, who will be speaking on the theme of "Adventism and America in the 21st Century." The banquet will be held at the Hotel Appleton on April 22, and is open to the public.

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The NRG Food Bar
A Complete Meal

Hey! Look what's new at the Village Center. It's a new Protein Energy Food Bar called NRG. Made with all natural ingredients and containing no additives, no preservatives this bar comes in three delicious flavors—peanut (crunchy), fruit, and chocolate. The chocolate is mainly for color purposes, and the sweetening is in the coating only (one part per million). Containing 6 of the recommended daily allowances of vitamins, minerals and protein in a three ounce bar, it contains only 300 calories and provides a full meal when eaten with 3 ounces of your favorite liquid.

This food bar is ideal for everyone—active kids, senior citizens, and people on the go. For camping and hiking it's terrific (really great for Pathfinderers too). Not only is it easy to take with you anywhere, but it stands up to 120 degrees without melting. It has a shelf life of six months and arozen life of two years. According to nutrition experts across the land, the first lesson in nutrition begins at breakfast. Starting your day with an NRG protein meal is a great idea. The way you feel, how well you perform mentally and physically is a direct result of good health resulting from proper nutrition. NRG Food Bars are economical and nutritious. Eat slowly to enjoy the full flavor of every bite. For travel or on-the-go...start your day THE NRG WAY.

Tasty And Nutritious

Mustangs Start Off Winning

Spring has arrived and soccer is ready to go at last. Once again 22 distinctive players are meeting on the soccer field to add their skills and prowess.

This year's tenor, comprised of five teams and approximately 80 men, is Exhibit A. The fee options are: Stanley Vargas, Karl Thompson, Adrian Cooper, Steve Helgren, and Glenn Cooper. The soccer season officially got under way Tuesday, March 23, with two evenly matched teams, Helgren's Mustangs and Vargas's Lancers. It didn't take the Mustangs long to solve that problem. From 25 yards, Helgren converted a free kick, making the score 1-0. Five minutes later, Coach Moa said a hard pass in front of the goal mouth which Lee Gustavsson deflected into the empty goal, making the score 2-0. The final scoring took place a few minutes before half time when Helgren blasted a hard shot in the lower right corner, which escaped the reach of Luis Carlos.

The second half was scoreless but nevertheless full of action. Vargas took over the passing grade position, and he made several spectacular saves on points blank shots by Moa, Gustavsson, and Helgren. In the second part of the season, Thompson's Mustangs played Cooper's Comets. In a top seed contest, Comets came out on top, 2-1. The Comets, with a 20-5-6 record, are a much bigger team and scored a goal on a poorly played pass by Helgren and a break-away goal to help. The Mustangs goal was scored by Rob Yor. Thursday's game produced a key long shot between the Lancers and Mustangs. On a first shot from Helgren with only seconds to play, Helgren scored in front of the20-3-4 goal giving the Mustangs the victory.

The two Sunday games had similar results. The Lancers spiked the Comets 6-1. The Hammers routed the Minnesota State 5-0.

Last week, the Mustangs scored twice and missed once in Los Angeles work over the Comets.

Loma Linda Announces Return Of Summer Music Workshop

Once again Loma Linda University is pleased to announce the return of David Wilcock and Herbert Blomstedt and their summer music workshops at the university's La Sierra campus. Sponsored by the Danish Radio Symphony and music director of the Danish State Symphony, Wilcock will offer a master class in orchestral conducting and symphonic performance. This three-week annual workshop will last from June 20 to July 17, 1976.

The third-annual workshop on renaissance technique and performance is to be held from August 1 to 14, 1976. His conductor, David Wilcock, is director of the Royal College of Music, London, and conductor of the London Bach Choir. Previousy, he conducted the United Kingdom's famous Choir of Cap- bridge for 17 years.

In the past, participants in the workshops have included college and university students, high school and college music teachers, and conductors of professional choirs and orchestras from throughout the United States. Tuition ranges per workshop range from $300-$1,500, with full-time undergraduate students at any college able to attend at a special rate of $1,000 per workshop.

Many participants have said of the workshops, "It's the best thing I ever experienced." Proof of this can be seen by the number who return year after year. Last year 17 returnees came from the summer before.

Further information may be obtained from Frederick Baehr-Bodo, Main Shop, La Sierra campus, Loma Linda University, 12925 S. Riverside Dr., Riverside, CA 92505 (714) 785-2037

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650 SENIORS ARRIVING FOR COLLEGE DAYS

Bicentennial Theme Planned

Approximately 650 academy and high school seniors will be visiting the SMC campus on April 11 for the annual college days program. Mr. Bill Taylor, the director of public relations and coordinators for the college days, stated that, "This year's festival day's event will be the biggest ever. Students will be coming from fourteen academies in the Southwestern United States and from various high schools in the southeastern United States.

The traditional SMC welcome will be given as the seniors arrive here on campus. Accompanied by a bicentennial spirit, a cost array of continental, confederate soldier, revolutionary soldier, and a cannon will greet the students.

Some of the activities planned for the seniors include a tour of the SMC campus, an art show in the Student Center, and a "Bicentennial Extravaganza" program which will be performed by the SMC Fine Arts Department.

This festival program will take place Sunday, April 11, at 4 p.m. in the Physical Education Center, and will be attended by students, faculty, and staff in the American state and in highlights from the time the colonists came here to settle the country to the present time. This is being done through choral music provided, by the College, the College Choir, and the Sparkling Carollers. The College Band, under the direction of Dr. McClurty, will also participate in the program.

Although the presentation is primarily musical in nature, there will also contain visual acts, interpretive humor, and a special multimedia section. The multimedia section will have film strips of history, moving pictures, slides and super 8 "living pictures" scenes in tables placed within a large picture frame which were done by K.R. Davis. There will be costume scenes, parts with audience participation, a display of American humor and a display of the state flag and US flags, the latter two upon entrance to the PL. creation.

This first portion of the extravaganza will be a quick flash through history as done in the century "Freedom Song" by Max Codd. Then, there will be a series of pictures of American history through song, humor, and art.

Mr. Bill Taylor and Mr. Don Ranum have been responsible for the format of this program. K.R. Davis has also assisted greatly with the program. The program will be shown solely by the music organization.

Mr. Don Ransan, director of the choral and college choirs, said that they have "tried to make it humours, without making it dry... make it musical without making a concert."

CONGREGATIONAL CHORALE PLANS

Salute To American Hymns

On April 16, during the college sabbath service, Southern Missionary College will present the first program in a series of Bicentennial salutes to America. The particular program will be put on the SMC Congregational Choir whose ministry within the church will be taught in aS

American hymns.

"Tell of the hymns we've chosen," says Don Ransan, director of the choir, "are those which were sung in the latter half of the early and middle century. We also picked them because they deal with patriotism and reverence to humanity's coming of Christ. That's why we find them in our church's two hymnals, "Hymns and Hymnals," and "Hymn Song."

There were two songs, but the chorale members were accompanied by one church member, F.E. Bledsoe, before a hymn writer, was useful in choosing songs from other denominations to go with our own in

these two compilations. He wanted to be certain they reflected the principles of the Southern Baptist Congregational church.

"Some of them, though," says Mr. Ransan, "do sound rather sentimental and very emotional, but one must remember that most of them were written during the 1840s and 50s, the time of the great Romantic Movement in America. As an example, our hymn being sung, entitled 'Steal Seals of Kindness,' tells the story of a mother who lost her temper and finally injured her child when she was correcting her. In other words, the writer of the hymn... was trying to show us that we shouldn't lose our temper."

Other hymns to be sung include: "The Gate Ajar For Me," the hymn which E.M.S. Richardson and Mr. M.D. Johnson and others are—make a Christian at 16, and "The Burial of Mr. Judson," an example of the practice of publishing hymns by request as necessities to persons.

Collect Given Tribute As Personality Of The South

Dr. Gerald C. Colvin, chairman of the Anthropology Department, has been the biographical tribute to the 1975-76 Edition of the Official Register of the South, published by the National Register of Americans in Raleigh, N.C., North Carolina. Persons who appear in this nationally acclaimed reference volume are chosen from nominations furnished by colleges and universities, national, state, and regional organizations; state, state, biographical, local officials, and other similar organizations throughout the United States. Published annually since 1867, the nationwide honors people throughout the fifteen southern states who have excelled in areas such as public and community service, ministry, education, the arts and sciences. Included in each edition are prominent college leaders, businessmen and women, professional people, civic leaders, governmental officials, the arts and sciences, entertainment, education, politics, and government officials, and others who serve their communities in many ways.

The recipient of many honors in his life, Dr. Colvin is married to the former Gayle DeCosta, and they have two children, ages 11 and 14. Dr. Colvin's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Colvin of Ada, Louisiana.

The annual gala celebration of Dr. Colvin on his past achievements and on his outstanding service rendered to his community and state.

The SA Park Shelter will be dedicated April 14 in a special celebration which all students are cordially invited to attend.

Dedication Of Park Shelter

Slaught For April 14

Wednesday evening, April 14th, the SA party for the year's dedication of the now shelter in the student park, will take place at the shelter from 7:00 to 7:30. This program will replace dusk worship.

The shelter was built last fall and has been built by Eldis R.K. Davis with some student help. Eldis Davis has experienced the hope that the main work on the shelter will be completed by the time of the event.

The SA has sponsored the building of the shelter in hopes that it will encourage students to use the park even on Colden's sometimes rainy days. Several years ago $3,000 was set aside for the SA to be used for no other purpose than building a shelter at the student park. This year's SA added $3,500 to that money and with an added $3,000 from the Administra- tion Council work was able to begin.

This April 14 program will include bidders, hot dog roasting, and western style and group singing. The cafe- teria will not be open for supper that night. In case of rain the celebration will be moved to the cafeteria.

Dr. Gerald Colvin
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You are the unsung heros of a college campus. When criticism flies thick and fast in dorm hall stairwells or at the lunchtime ress, you are usually at the top of the list. You may not have to obey the rules, but you've also been accused by those who have felt themselves to be outside the system. You stay, and you pay the price for that. Sometimes someone speaks out on the subject of this unknown group:

First, they treat us like go-getters, at lunch time and at night. They lock the doors and if we are going to escape or go to the other side of the campus to evince the "other side," we are just ferocious, college students hopefully, and should be trusted. Are there reasons for locking the doors?

While I was in the infirmary, some of my friends and I began wondering, "What would do if there was a fire in the hall when my roommate and I locked in and there is no way to get out, (at least we couldn't find a way out)."

The only possibility I saw was to break the window or call someone for help on the next telephone available. It's a thought to ponder on. To prove my point, a friend came to visit my roommate and I during lunch. It happened that when the nurse left for lunch the doors and room was locked to her. She had a 1:00 class that day, so we finally tried to open all the available doors and they were all locked. There wasn't anything we could do except patiently wait until 1:00 and that resulted in our friend being late to class.

In the evening we saw some of the good things about the infirmary. Some of the nurses were friendly and tried to help you get well and comfortable. It was just a good place to catch up on sleep and get rid of colds or other illnesses. Lastly, a doctor sometimes stops by to see the patients and look into their cases whenever needed for no charge. That's wonderful!

Don't get me wrong, the infirmary is necessary on campus and it is good to have, but it is just with some changes are made and now.

A concerned student, 
Margaret Webster

Not Just Another Problem

You'd expect to find this problem in small churches not in the middle of the cold realities and endless masses of a large city—but loneliness on our campus which is so warm and friendly, where everyone seems to talk around with smiles, where the opportunities for Christian fellowship are almost unbelievable—no way. But you're wrong. Loneliness is an even greater problem when compared to the seeking for meaningful relationships in the midst of plenty. He then begins to think that if he were a worldwide person he wouldn't be lonely. Shallow smiles and cordiality isn't the solution to this problem. May the other hand genuine Christian friendships can bring a dash of happiness into the day of someone who is down in the dumps.

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Now I'd like to address myself to the person who feels that he is to be dropped off the face of the earth and no one would notice if he was gone. It may be a clique, but it's true that the friendly person is the one who has friends. If you go out of your way to avoid people no one probably will notice or appreciate you. You may have a thousand reasons to go around with a scowl and you are probably a snob, but you will never find yourself if you stay, and have a cheerful word to say when you don't feel like it. I guarantee you you're feelings will change.

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First, they treat us like go-getters, at lunch time and at night. They lock the doors and if we are going to escape or go to the other side of the campus to evince the "other side," we are just ferocious, college students hopefully, and should be trusted. Are there reasons for locking the doors?

While I was in the infirmary, some of my friends and I began wondering, "What would do if there was a fire in the hall when my roommate and I locked in and there is no way to get out, (at least we couldn't find a way out)."

The only possibility I saw was to break the window or call someone for help on the next telephone available. It's a thought to ponder on. To prove my point, a friend came to visit my roommate and I during lunch. It happened that when the nurse left for lunch the doors and room was locked to her. She had a 1:00 class that day, so we finally tried to open all the available doors and they were all locked. There wasn't anything we could do except patiently wait until 1:00 and that resulted in our friend being late to class.

In the evening we saw some of the good things about the infirmary. Some of the nurses were friendly and tried to help you get well and comfortable. It was just a good place to catch up on sleep and get rid of colds or other illnesses. Lastly, a doctor sometimes stops by to see the patients and look into their cases whenever needed-for no charge. That's wonderful!

Don't get me wrong, the infirmary is necessary on campus and it is good to have, but it is just with some changes are made and now.

A concerned student, 
Margaret Webster

Not Just Another Problem

You'd expect to find this problem in small churches not in the middle of the cold realities and endless masses of a large city—but loneliness on our campus which is so warm and friendly, where everyone seems to talk around with smiles, where the opportunities for Christian fellowship are almost unbelievable—no way. But you're wrong. Loneliness is an even greater problem when compared to the seeking for meaningful relationships in the midst of plenty. He then begins to think that if he were a worldwide person he wouldn't be lonely. Shallow smiles and cordiality isn't the solution to this problem. May the other hand genuine Christian friendships can bring a dash of happiness into the day of someone who is down in the dumps.

It's so easy on a college campus to spend all your time with a select group of friends, because you feel comfortable in their presence. You eat with these friends, talk with these friends, spend your free time with these friends, and the students who do belong to a "group" withdraw into their own void of inacquaintance and loneliness. You suppose that if someone is always talking in the cafeteria by himself, and instead of looking for an empty table where you can eat with your friends you take the one that was occupied with the "empty". You might just yet pleasantly surprised, or perhaps other the person who is shy and introspective has a certain amount of depth that the extroverted joker doesn't have. All this person needs is a little prodding, and he can be a fascinating individual.

Now I'd like to address myself to the person who feels that he is to be dropped off the face of the earth and no one would notice if he was gone. It may be a clique, but it's true that the friendly person is the one who has friends. If you go out of your way to avoid people no one probably will notice or appreciate you. You may have a thousand reasons to go around with a scowl and you are probably a snob, but you will never find yourself if you stay, and have a cheerful word to say when you don't feel like it. I guarantee you you're feelings will change.

—Bruce Yingling
James Johnson Went To Jail

A Lesson In Trust

It was a flake, a case of mistaken identity. James Johnson was a 20-year-old student at the Touton Institute, a college preparatory school in the southern United States. He had just returned from New York City, where he had spent the past few weeks staying with his brother, who had just graduated from Harvard University. James had been invited to a party at the house of a wealthy family, and he had attended with great enthusiasm.

After leaving the party, James realized that he had made a mistake. He had left his wallet at the party, and he had no way of getting it back. He was devastated, and he didn't know what to do. He had heard that there was a private detective agency in town that could help him, so he decided to go there and ask for their assistance.

James walked into the agency and introduced himself. He explained his situation to the detective, who listened carefully. The detective then asked James a series of questions, trying to understand the circumstances of the case.

After listening to James's story, the detective explained that he would need to investigate the matter further. He would need to speak to witnesses and collect evidence before he could make any conclusions. James agreed to cooperate, and he was shown around the office of the detective agency.

The detective agency was located on the second floor of an old building in the center of town. The office was sparsely furnished, with only a desk and a chair. The detective sat at his desk, and James sat across from him. The detective asked James to give him a detailed account of the events leading up to the loss of his wallet.

James recounted the story of his visit to the party, and how he had left his wallet at the party. He explained that he had put it in a pocket of his jacket, and that he had been too excited to notice it.

The detective listened intently, and then he asked James a series of questions. He wanted to know if he had been to any other parties in the past few weeks, and if he had been to any other places where he might have left his wallet.

James told the detective that he had been to a few other parties, but he had not been to any other places where he might have left his wallet. The detective seemed satisfied, and he thanked James for his cooperation.

He then gave James a card with the contact information for the agency, and he told James to call him if he had any further information. James thanked the detective, and he left the office.

The next day, James received a call from the detective. He had found the wallet, and he wanted to know if James could pick it up. James was overjoyed, and he thanked the detective for his effort.

He went to the detective agency, and he met the detective at the front desk. The detective gave him the wallet, and he explained that he had found it in a nearby alley. James was relieved, and he thanked the detective again.

He then left the agency, and he headed back to the college. He was happy, and he felt relieved to have his wallet back. He knew that he had made a mistake, but he was grateful to the detective for helping him.

The end.
MEET YOUR NEW STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

Accent Editor Don Jehle

Vicepresident Ken Rogers

I'm Ken Rogers, your newly elected SA vice-president and this fall as your year at SBC. I'm a senior major in Communications. I plan to do a lot of writing and also plans to check a few of the academic seminars to make sure that students are receiving a proper amount of training to their final goal. I pledge to do my utmost to obtain the best possible chapel speakers. Our speaker who is being considered really is a man who has a faint but keen concerning the insemination of former President John Kennedy. I am anxiously looking forward to working with a fine staff and am expecting a good year.

Sincerely, Ken Rogers

SA Parliamentarian Ron Whitehead

A Parliamentarian, which is an appointed position in the SA rather than a position which is run for, is quite ashen. I'm honored that my peers feel I can conduct such a job properly. This job calls for someone who, as Webster's Dictionary states, "is expert in parliamentary proceedings, rules, or debates." As my major is Business Administration, this experience will be most valuable. I hope to serve to the best of my ability in the upcoming '73-'74 school year. I am known among friends when writing this article to include "little tidbits" of interesting facts. My full name is Donald Ray Whitehead. I'll be a junior from the great state of Georgia! My hobbies are given OTF music, that of a student. What does all this sound like? "Late night..." This gives you a little insight as to what your SA officers are doing in the morning.

Keep reading and keep tuned!

Take care,
Ron Whitehead

Don Jehle

and I believe I can and will do the job with determination and efficiency.

I'm always open to suggestions.

Jim Shanko

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Mills Explains Breakdown Of Funding For The College

Tuition rates are always a major topic to students. For the music business, Manager, Elder R.J. Mills, was asked to give some insights into the financial picture as it relates to them.

"We have had a $575 general fee which students paid to cover operating costs. After a fluctuating career, this has been abandoned in SWA, in a minus of educational finance. However, now we have adopted a plan which incorporates the fees previously covered in this way. The new fee is $45 per semester hour, without the additional burden of the general student fee."

Speaking of the division of the tuition costs for last year, Elder Mills pointed out that income from student fees, operating costs, and other financial matters. The tuition itself came to $20,000.

Distributions of income and expenditures of the college can be reviewed in the accompanying graphs.

Interchange Offers Students Discounted Travel Rates

INTERCHANGE, a non-profit Foundation located in Amsterdam, NL, has opened its doors to students and teachers from North America to see Europe on a low budget. At a results of years of research and planning, and further years of trials and observing young Europeans, exciting new opportunities are now available in Europe.

Real world travels, 80% off on train tickets, flexi-trip passes that can be renewed through Europe, how to travel independently through Europe, where the cities are, living with European families in cities and on farm, and a new Traveling Companion Service are only a few of the Foundation's independent activities.

Another interesting innovation is a destination and identity board for hitchhikers. That ID board allows the travelers moving while other chambers are left standing because a destination card is drawn to traffic, and both parties are covered with respect.

Foundation subscribers are entitled to low cost flights to Europe (S$1 round trip ticket from New York to Amsterdam) and a wide scope of other benefits in Europe that until now have been available only to European students. As a nonprofit structure the Foundation is able to advise travelers and give them the necessary information for its subscribers either free or at much lower cost than before.

Students and teachers interested in further information may obtain the Foundation's Subscription Form, their Newsletter and a detailed information sheet by sending their name, address, the name of their school or college and the exact date they are leaving to INTERCHANGE, Box 5579, Amsterdam, NL.

Ashton Goes To Convention

Dr. J. Bruce Ashton spent four days in Dallas, Texas at the Music Teacher’s National Association convention. The convention opened March 28 and closed April 1. Dr. Ashton was able to leave for the convention only because he was able to set aside the previous year’s history of a few minutes and to the MTNA national convention. This is the favorite of the MNA convention.

Mills is a local, state, and regional auditions held each year for students of members of MNA. In the local auditions a student is selected in the spring from each locality. These students are sent to a statewide audition in November, then to a regional audition in February; at the end of the graduation, some students in each musical area (soprano, tenor, baritone) are chosen to attend at the MTNA national convention. This is the favorite of the MNA convention.

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This is clearly the time that we need to avoid being unwise.

The second is that going into existence helps, explained Mills. The next thing is to start getting the money we need to pay as much as possible for tuition and room, and to pay by saving $1.35 for a gallon of milk which may now pay $1.47 or more. It's now an established institutional habit and, unfortunately, a part of everyday life. The same increase is seen in tuition, but, as I say, as long as the national pattern continues the way it is going we will have to be ready to set aside as much as we can," concluded with a friendly smile in his eyes.

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In every spot there is always the possibility of an injury and soccer is no exception. Here the Mustangs and the Cougars hustle around in an inferior play.

James Johnson Continued

After Arizona he jumped at the opportunity.

Three weeks he was to go to Phoenix to sign supplies. While there he met Rick Bloom, the manager of the Chuck and John. After meeting the Great Count Cooper Jones an invitation was extended for him to join their band. He knew the man either a friend or a pro.

**Mustangs** charged

And listen to him, he was the man. In the middle were the Mustangs.

**The** game was won by the Mustangs. The Mustangs came out the second half, and in a span of five minutes scored two goals to pull ahead. The Cougars were already in the lead, and the scene on a paint by the Mustangs. The game was won by the Mustangs and the Cougars were in the lead.

Jones was the best and the most active player. He was a true henchman for three years. Three years on each side, and in each side, he also gave his whole heart in the game. He was a true henchman and did the job that was given him. Jones was the best and the most active player.

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**SPORTS ACTION . . . . . . . Mustangs Remain Undefeated**

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**Thursday's game between the Coopers and the Cougars was a tight one. The Mustangs had the edge for most of the game. For almost 30 minutes the game was scoreless, but then a defensive blunder in the Mustangs' backfield gave the Cougars the lead. Wes Holland put the ball into an empty net. The half ended with the Cougars holding a 1-0 lead. The Mustangs came out the second half, and in a span of five minutes scored two goals to pull ahead. The Cougars were already in the lead, and the scene on a paint by the Mustangs. The game was won by the Mustangs.**

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**“Nothing can bring you peace but yourself. Nothing can bring you peace but the triumph of principles.”**

Ralph Waldo Emerson

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The Board of Trustees of Southern Missionary College meet in regularly scheduled sessions on April 5th and 6th. The organization of a new Fine Arts Center on campus. After considerable delay, architectural plans were made and permission to complete the plans for the new component of the Center. A committee was formed for negotiations with John B. Houghton & Company toward the purchase of the space Department's new fine art center. The construction of the Fine Arts Center, the organization will be led by Mr. M. C. Sh RESULT. The Board took under consideration the legal problems of the sale and the purchase. The new center was voted with the Board present, as it is in the best interest of the institution. The action was taken for the personnel of the institution.

Philip Getler was appointed for the position of Physical Education. The position will be held by Mr. L. B. D. Morgan, who becomes the Dean of Students. The action was voted for the personnel of the institution.

The Chemistry Department will have a new department head, to be announced at a later date. The position will be held by Mr. L. B. D. Morgan, who becomes the Dean of Students. The action was voted for the personnel of the institution.

A number of Summer Session and Summer School studies included consideration of the Board of Trustees. Summer School studies were presented by R. E. George, part of the English Department. Robert M. Leonard of the Modern Language Depart-

The band has marched in Disney World bicentennial Celebration.

April 4 proved to be a very busy time for the SMC College Marching Band as they traveled to Orlando, Florida to perform at the spring session. The annual event brings together thousands of high school bands from around the country, providing an opportunity for students to perform at the highest level and gain valuable experience. The band's performance was part of a larger festival that featured ensembles from various institutions, including universities and private schools. The competition was highly competitive, attracting participants from different states. The SMC College Marching Band was among those selected to participate, showcasing their musical talent and commitment to excellence. The event provided a platform for students to connect with peers from across the nation, fostering a sense of camaraderie and shared passion for music. The band's participation in this well-known festival not only highlighted their skills but also contributed to the broader recognition of SMC College's musical program. The band's performance at Disney World was met with excitement and appreciation from the audience, reflecting the high level of talent and dedication exhibited by the members. The event served as an opportunity to celebrate the institution's contributions to the arts and music, as well as to inspire future generations of performers. The SMC College Marching Band's participation in the Disney World bicentennial Celebration further solidified their reputation as a leading ensemble, showcasing the dedication and hard work of the students and faculty involved. The experience undoubtedly provided valuable memories and a sense of accomplishment for all involved, setting a positive example for future generations. The SMC College Marching Band's success at Disney World is a testament to the strength of their musical community and the dedication they bring to their craft. The event marked a significant milestone, fueling the enthusiasm and drive of the band members as they look ahead to future opportunities and continued growth. The SMC College Marching Band's presence at Disney World not only celebrated their musical achievements but also served as a platform for the institution to share its commitments to the arts and education. The band's participation in the Disney World bicentennial Celebration is a reflection of the dedication and excellence embodied by SMC College's musicians, as they continue to inspire and engage audiences worldwide.
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European Rates Continued from Page One

California is the Council on International Educational Exchange, 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017, and the rates for this summer season (June 13) from New York, ATR (cheap way), and $420 from California. A few of the brochure/are available in the SMC and Languages office, LTH 208. ATP offers several different exchange options that offer maximum savings on transatlantic flights for travelers who have more funds than regular averages. Read on, especially for those who would like to take advantage of the many OTC options.

Notably, the ATP offers both the individual traveler (who can travel alone) and the individual traveler (who can travel alone) can travel alone. The OTC can be for a single person or for multiple persons. Note that the airline/does not require a group of 40 or more return on the same flights. Larger groups are assigned OTC groups, and it is the only way to travel. ATP offers a variety of tours. This is a brief overview of the OTC options available. ATP offers a variety of tour arrangements.

- Robert R. Morrison

Man Versus Beauty

The cold, clear air, full of morning scents upon the yawning day, like a loving child upon its mother's breast... At dawn, three tawny petals swayed to the morning sun, each ray of gold exudes each sleepy shadow, and creatures fill their word with cheerful song.

Staying true, these morning, lazy mountains bask themselves beneath the sun, dancing robes, of soft, of green and orange, yellow and purple, amber and brown. It seems almost like his time of joyous greetings upon his life-long friends, the rolling Hills and Valleys, Trees and Flowers, Broods and Genus.

And all life drinks deeply of rain, all lips sing joyfully. But we celebrate this heaven-born gain, scarping each new gift, horror upon horror, safety and beauty and freely given to each other, Light, a great, beautiful, penetrate that great, mysterious bond, with all creation has learned to live, and bind itself as one. On, but could man simply drink the morning sun, with a single golden ray of gladness, and wrap it round his tongue, and attempt to capture it, as does theSHORT, and to be the glory of the world, to reflect the glory of God's love, adorn men's wants with infinite care. For this man, "You God's man, very, very, very, do not...

Reign, contrast, mangled away in darkened tombs of cement and steel, the indelible and the secular, misshapen artificial life, and light, and self-created god. The end, "the man-made world, each earth itself is causal to the whole. Light in nature, subtly, through dying, warming, gazing eyes. One word, words, words, words, words, words, words, words.

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Mr. Nelson Thomas

WSMC Break Down Due To Moisture Build-up In Transmission Line

Monday, March 25, at 10:30 WSMC, SMC's radio station, had to shut down due to an electrical storm. At first it seemed that lightning had caused some damage, but damage was due to moisture build-up in the transmission line, causing a portion of the line to be destroyed, and also some of the other equipment. The station was off the air for about a week, during which time staff turned around to help get the station back up, and staff returned to their normal work.

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Meet Your Student Association Officers

Health Reform

SA Director Dean Fowler

CABL

Some of you may not know me, as this is my first year at SMC, but if you are ever in the student center, drop me an e-mail or stop by and say hello. My name is Dean Fowler, and I am the president of CABL for next year. CABL stands for Collegiate Athletics for Better Living, and it is the organization here at SMC for temperature, and better living. CABL was founded in 1970, and it is known as the ATE, or the American Temperance Society. The house was changed a few years ago to make it more relevant to college young people.

I will be a junior theology major next year, which is the reason I have become involved with CABL. I and the other members of CABL have found that this organization is one of the best ways that we can spread the truth of health reform activities to students. I would encourage you to take part in CABL events, as 1976-77 will be one of our best years.

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What is more, shouldn't we be like the world, who voted from the foundation system of US? We can say, but you may not have enough you talk, but you have never seen your fall. It is a shame for us to see our friends on the opposite, and seek spiritual food that is of, and may be satisfied at least at peace when we create the giant of the Body of Christ, and death of his blood, and accept that we are brought with great price.

Upon entering the college, if the student would have that his own eye's own eyes, and that his stomach is his own stomach, he would have no trouble selecting the best from God's table.

We should remember that we are not alone in this communion, but our spirits will be forever reflecting the character of the body we will fail to see the Christ in us.

When the members of heaven hold our eyes, and we become members with CABL, I and the other members of CABL have found that the organization is one of the best ways that we can spread the truth of health reform activities to students. I would encourage you to take part in CABL events, as 1976-77 will be one of our best years.

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Admissions Office Gives Figures For Projected Increase In Enrollment

As of April 9, 1976, Admissions reported that 1225 students were accepted. Notice that this figure is actually one day too early to reflect the acceptance dates during College Days. As far as this year, there were 1775 registered students for first semester and 1622 for the second semester.

Over the past years, SMU has increased enrollment from 1146 to 1311, an increase of 5.77 (57 student per year average). That is an average increase of 100 per each ten years. If this trend is continued, by 1981, SMU will have over 3,000 students. SMU counts the average acceptance of about 300 more students than actually register. Normally, as enrollment increases, more students have been accepted. The average is about 14 more students have been accepted each year over the past years. At this trend, by 1981, SMU has an enrollment of 2,520 students, as estimated 3,500 students would have been accepted to receive 2,000 registered students.

These figures represent the growth of our campus. Our studies show that how long it will take SMU to achieve a certain enrollment. It would take the college 32 years to reach a enrollment of 20,000, 145 years to reach 10,000 students, and 58 years to reach 5,000 students. If you have children in the next two to four years, during the time they are out of college, you are about 20 to 30 years too early to reach the goal.

A special warning from Dr. Kuznet to all students who have been accepted. They must apply before April 11th. A few months late in their application will affect their acceptance for the college of their choice.
A Fond Farewell

Two of the students who represent you in the mission field would like to share some of their experiences with their fellow students. The first letter is from Bryant Davidson in Peru.

"I see and feel all these rights as a student's guaranteed - a claim hedged because of lack of funds or personnel to run it, old habits in days before her way across the central plaza, a school, with 1200 students and 150 teachers, a few with a broken, broken school, which he will probably leave low because of lack of qualified or trained personnel, and a tooth that isn't packed because there isn't time to fill it.

What is it like to be a student missionary? It's wrong assume (the ones mentioned above don't speak the language). Willing, our partner Darcie could help but not being able to talk; making cookies when you came to work in mission, living in a dorm room with three other students, being 'sneak out' for every day, making new friends, explaining what Abba's left to be told on the train, visiting the Adventists on Laker St. teaching English, being a new bakery, learning a new language, speaking a letter in English, fixing concrete fences, a thief, leaving to be a team, and finally, wanting to go home but not to.

Bryant Davidson

Old Accent staff note: they put fake ads up (or go crazy?) Collectively, this year's staff voted for the letter closer.

Dear Editor,

In this year, 1976, we are celebrating our nation's 200th birthday which is based upon the facts that many mistakes and slip-ups on the way, which brings us to this school, freedom of the press, which allows us to print this letter, and freedom of religion, which allows us to voice our views, realizing the consequences we might naively experience.

Instead of going from committee to committee, where the initial printing gets lost in the shuffle, we feel the best way would be doing it through the paper. This way our point can be spread to other people can see how we stand for or against.

This is not a letter of complaint or a personal attack; it's a letter on shared privileges.

The press is not a tool for the university as the press is not a tool for the staff. The press is a tool, but it is a tool that must be used. The line is drawn at the point where the press begins to attack the university, where the press begins to attack the students, and where the press begins to attack the administration.

Thank you,

Bryant Davidson


P.S. Congratulations Jack and Steve, the rest of the annual staff, and the college press for putting out a fine annual.

From Your Student Missionaries

To Mr. Wells

"We appreciate the student effort that you put forth for our behalf here at SMC. Your effort is demanding, non-stop on calls at all times a day with people calling for your services the first of every month, and early morn. Five days a week, 50 weeks a year, round.

While everyone is fast asleep at night many hours you are there at the telephone making the up-keep after a previous. Then there is the many thousand students having the buildings in operation, making shifts, and preparations for any special programs of various kinds serving your campus.

Yet your numerous other responsibilities. Yet your patience and persistence to continue to make it. Your devotion interest and intense dedication for this school ranks high in our estimation.

For everything you have done during these past 31 years, we give you thanks. Following the year you go by you will continue to make the Service Department an efficient, well-organized department here at SMC.

Your friends


From Tokyo Japan:

It is difficult to turn up in a few words the feelings I have accumulated over the months. When I first came to Japan I found I'd be in Tokyo I went out to see it, "Lord, if I'd saved you in Japan I didn't mean Tokyo. What is it gross from rural Tennessee going to do in an industrialized country?"

I've been taught and adjusted, like going for一头without seeing, or open land seeing the industrial giant SMC. Because I didn't have a choice, Tokyo is the only place to be a student missionary.

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President Knittel is expanding the most recent expansion on the SMC campus, the addition to the men's dormitory.

There will subsequently be more buildings on college campuses. I am partial to the suggestion that we have built additional buildings to housing and not classrooms at SMC. All of our recent buildings on the campus are provided classrooms. We have classrooms availability in the Student Center and at the bottom floor of the Student Center we have the major business departments. Our major education building provides a place for our entire libraries. There are several classes in the McKee Library. Our library, Dr. Bell, was converted into a classroom building. We hold classes in Wright Hall. Our honors economics building holds classes from first and other departments. Furthermore, if we get a really high spot with classroom building, all we need to do is run a schedule of evening classes. Many schools have a full complement of evening classes and we can provide a good body of our instruction into the 8 to 10 p.m. period. We could also make much more use of our last two buildings. Monday through Thursday.

The growth in the number of students reflects a need. We can turn these students away, including those within and without the Southern Union. An interesting fact is, however, East of a Seventh-day Adventist young private schools to attend a college out of his union and mission field, there is a distinct possibility of likelihood that he will not attend a college within his own union. Seventh-day Adventist colleges represent more than regional interests. They represent the interests of the entire world field. An alternative to the present plan would be for the Southern Union to be the Central College to start a brand new college somewhere in the Southern part of the United States. Financially, this is not feasible in the present situation. It is for me to conceive of expanding on one campus where the core facilities already exist to start all over again complete else and try to duplicate everything, including faculty.

How is the financing done for new buildings? Is the building designed so that it can be used for other facilities if need be?

Southern Missionary College receives an annual subsidy from the Southern Union for its building program. This subsidy is currently being used to pay for a few of the buildings on our campus that we have just paid for. The new dormitories are presently under construction being financed by the Committee of 100. The industrial arts building was financed through the contributions as was the nursing building. Our fine arts complex will be funded by the Seventh-day Adventist denomination and its board of directors. Our building plans will be used for whatever purpose the college board of directors, the next several years the Southern Union Conference building subsidy for SMC will not be used to finance new buildings.

I would like to know what all that Mrs. White says about not enlarging our school or spreading out in other areas, why we build and expand running deeper or into debt? She claims that we should go into debt only if there is a foreseeable way to pay off that debt immediately, which is to say that the Seventh-day Adventist college in our area must continue to do so.

What does the college do for the students who are not able to afford the full tuition? How does the college help them?

The college provides scholarships to students who are in financial need. Scholarships are available for both undergraduate and graduate studies. In addition, the college offers various grants, loans, and work-study programs to help students finance their education. The college also has a financial aid office that assists students in applying for federal and state aid.

How does the college keep up with the changing needs of the students?

The college regularly assesses the needs and interests of its students through surveys, focus groups, and feedback from faculty and staff. This information is used to determine which courses and programs should be added or expanded. The college also seeks input from industry and community leaders to ensure that its programs remain relevant and competitive.
A Very Unique Proposal

Behind every engagement there is a story. While these stories are of particular fascination to the couple themselves, they are not necessarily commonplace as the following tale.

It was Sunday, April 11, second noon, when passengers on Amtrak's Palmetto hurtle toward New York area. Sitting comfortably, enjoying the peaceful chug of the train, Gary Hall and Sharon Dager, of Collegedale, Tennessee, were deeply engrossed in a conversation about their future. As they watched the world blur past, Gary asked Sarah Dager, "Sharon, I've been thinking about the possibility of marriage. I want to know how you feel about it."

Sharon looked at Gary, her eyes sparkling with excitement. "Gary, I've always known that I want to spend the rest of my life with you. I'm ready to take the next step."

Gary reached out, taking Sharon's hand, "Then, when are we going to get married?"

Sharon smiled, "As soon as possible. I've always wanted to have a white horse and a suit of armor."

Gary nodded, "I think it's time we took the next step in our lives."

They stood up, Gary's hand on Sharon's, "Let's go, my love. Let's make this the most eventful day of our lives."

As they made their way down the aisle, they caught the eye of a passenger, "Wow, that's the most beautiful couple I've ever seen."

Gary laughed, "Thanks. We're excited about our upcoming wedding."

Sharon added, "We're looking forward to tying the knot soon."

The couple continued their journey, looking forward to the rest of their lives together.
A big job of keeping the school down to a very small size is being performed by the students of seventh-day Adventists, and it is a job that is not easy or one that can be done without a great deal of effort. The school is located in a very small town and it is a small school, but it is a school that is making great strides in the educational field. The students are very much interested in the work of the school and they are very willing to do their part in making the school a success.

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**SPORTS ACTION**

● Mustangs Take First Place By Defeating Comets 5-0

The soccer season for this year has ended in a shower of upsets and new scenes. Helgerson's Mustangs came through the season undefeated. Twice the Mustangs almost lost, but they managed to squeak out ties to salvage one point. Once the opponents tied the score with seconds to go, and once the Mustangs pulled the trick on Vangas, scoring on Czarnecki's penalty kick with less than 30 seconds remaining in the game.

Last week's game between the season leaders and the poor setting Mustangs awarded the championship. The Mustangs were the liquidated side. The Comets, however, clinched the second place finish by beating the Mustangs. Vangas' Lancer moved with skill by beating the Hammers and the Mustangs with 5-0 scores. On Sunday the last seed game was played. The Mustangs solidified their third seed victory and the Lancers prevailed over the Hammers 4-2. Early Dunford and Bob Hooser both scored two goals for the Lancers, and Graham Cooper netted twice for the Hammers.

The final game of the season will be an all-star match featuring the best 24 players on the SMC campus and a challeng match between the foreign and US students.

**TEAM STANDINGS**

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**LEADING SCORERS**

- Goals: 19
- Assists: 7

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**CHATTANOOGA YOUTH SYMPHONY JOMES SMC ORCHESTRA FOR CONCERT**

For Chattanooga Youth Symphony and the American Youth Symphony, a weekend of musical discovery and talent was presented a combined concert as the SMC Physical Education Center on Saturday, May 18, at 7:30 p.m.

The concert was conducted by James Jolly of the Youth Symphony and Odo Gilbert of SMC. The concert marks the fourth consecutive year the two concerts in the past four years. The Youth Symphony draws its membership from junior and senior high schools in the Chattanooga area, and the SMC orchestra is composed of SMC students and faculty members.

The combined orchestras performed Copland's "Outdoor Overture," Shubert's "Allegro Vivace" from the "Scotch Snap," as well as Bach's "Concerto Number 2," for Duets with Ernie Olson of SMC or the pianos.

**SAND CASTLES**

Like sand castles

On stormy beaches

That never stay the same

For long

And tall

And strong

Out of shape

Oh God!

How to build

My life or

Your life

Are wasted

Gone...

Abandoned

Before the tide

-Terry Hull

**A LITTLE REMINDER:**

The Leaves of Autumn now has initiated for you to take home for the nation. Drop by our office in the Student Center and take one or two to offer. "Spread them like the Leaves of Autumn."