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The Faculty Senate, in an afternoon session August 29, came to a decision on a dress code for Southern Missionary College students and faculty. The matter of neatness and propriety was taken into consideration, and each item was considered and voted on its own separately.

According to Dr. Melvin Campbell, dean of students, the decision concerning pants attire for women has been a recurring one over the past several years. "However, it was during the past year that we decided to take definite action. We wanted to make our final decision in a climate where there was no pressure and the decision could be made objectively. Therefore, we decided to make a final decision this summer before school started," said Dr. Campbell. Because earlier recommendations needed to be more specific, the August meeting was held.

In the past, wherever a dress code has been discussed, there has been some sense as to whether or not the policy would be enforced equally among men and women. Would the women be required to adhere to a specific standard while the men would not? Not so this year, according to the school administration. The federal government has set up guidelines for schools and other institutions in an effort to avoid sex discrimination, and so, the new dress code will be enforced on an equal basis.

When asked if the new dress code will have an appreciable effect on those coming to school here, (in other words, will SMC's recent decisions to allow beards for men and pant suits for women be the catalyst for the fall of the Roman Empire all over again?), Dr. Campbell replied, "Of course, there will be some adverse opinion to the decision. But on the whole, I think it will have little real effect. The accepted dress of today is either beard or no beard, and either pant suit or dress. People come here generally because they have heard from a friend or member of the family about how good the school is as a school," concluded Campbell.

Following are the guidelines concerning the new dress code that will be revised immediately:

Sabbath Attire: For regular Sabbath meetings men must wear dress slacks with appropriate shirt and coat or dress slacks with shirt and tie. The women must wear dresses.

General Campus Wear: This includes classrooms, laboratories, library, student center, chapels, joint worship, and the cafeteria.

For men: Slacks must be worn with appropriate shirts or sweaters. This dress should convey a modest and professional appearance. Blue jeans and overalls are not acceptable. Sleeveless shirts or combinations of T-shirts, tank tops, sweat shirts, or slinky attire is not appropriate for general campus wear. Shirts must be worn at all times. For certain academic experiences a different type of dress may be permitted. Any exception must be cleared through the Student Affairs Committee.

For women: Both dresses and slacks are permissible. This dress should convey a turn to page 2, col. 1.

 Texan Jere Webb Pastors Collegedale

Jerry Dick Leo

Elder Jere Webb, formerly pastor in the Dallas, Texas area, accepted the call to the Collegedale Seventh-Day Adventist Church this summer and arrived in August to assume his responsibilities.

"I am really looking forward to the challenges of my new 'autonate here,'" said Elder Webb. "I believe that the situation of a college church can provide me with the opportunity to exercise some denominational ordination that an ordinary pastor would not."

A native of El Paso, Elder Webb comes from a ministerial family. He attended Union College in Lincoln, Nebraska, graduating in 1967 with two majors, business and theology. In that same year, he married Garlyn Walter. The couple now has two children, to turn to page 7, col. 2.

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Vanessa Greenleaf

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Howard is also one of the few ordained women elders in the SDA denomination. Besides this, she is a registered nurse, an anesthetist, and has taught nutritionology to postgraduate nurses in Alabama.

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New Faculty Meet The Press

Dr. Steven Carl Zimmerman graduated from Columbia Union College in 1971 with a B.S. in Psychology and went on to receive a Ph.D. from St. Louis University. His thesis involved the personality-social psychology emphasis in religious psychology.

Dr. Zimmerman will teach Counseling, Group Counseling, Developmental Psychology, and Marriage Enrichment Seminar.

He and his wife, Tina, have a nine-year-old girl, Lisa.

Elder Ronald Michael Springett returns to SMC this year after four years of ministering for his obstetrics on Helenistic Studies and the Apocalypse. Elder Springett graduated from Columbia Union College with majors in Theology and Communications. He then received his Bachelor of Divinity from Andrews University.

He taught two years at Stanbroough School in England and then two years at Greater Baltimore Academy. SMC had his position; where he taught four years of Greek and Bible courses.

This year, Elder Springett will again teach Greek and Bible.

He and his wife, Jean, have two girls, Lisa, age 12, and Anne, age 8.

Dr. Evan (Bill) Williams Richards, Jr., comes to SMC as an assistant professor in business administration after two years at Pacific Union College. Dr. Richards received a B.S. from SMC with a major in Accounting, and then went on to obtain a D. B. from Michigan State University. His thesis dealt with specialized problems in accounting for different types of service enterprises.

Dr. Richards will teach Principles of Accounting, Intermediate Accounting, and Business Systems.

Events, Dr. Richards wife, runs the secretary for the dean of academic affairs, Dr. Cyril Patlach.

Elder Clyde Austin, originally from Florida, joins the Chemistry faculty as assistant professor this year. He attended SMC at one time, but graduated from Pacific Union College with a B.S. in Chemistry. Austin then attended Stanford University in California to obtain a masters degree in Analytical Chemistry. The formal title of his thesis is "A Study of the Application of Potassium Chloride to the Determination of Organic Sulfides." Austin worked as an industrial researcher for eight years in Florida. He also taught two years at Madison Academy.

However, the last 11 years have been at Union College as a chemist, while in Lincoln, the Austin ran a slide film processing business, specializing in Etcham and Chrome color prints.

Austin will teach Quantitative Analysis, Analytical Inorganic, and Concepts of Biochemistry.

Austin and his wife Alice, have two children, Dawn, age 16, and Russell, age 13.

Verona To Present Piano Recital

Emmanuel Verona will present a piano recital in Miller Hall Sunday, September 13 at 8 p.m.

Verona is presently teaching in Florence, Italy, Villa Cimbrone, a Seven-day Adventist secondary school. He has also been an instructor at Loma Linda University, Andrews University, and the French Adventist Seminary.

His concert will consist of music by Bach, Beethoven, Rachmaninov, and Kreutzer.

Dress Code: Can't.

modest and professional appearance. Blue jeans and overalls are not acceptable.

Dresses or blouses of sheer material, or that have low necklines (front or back) should not be worn.

Blouses must be of the type that cover the shoulders. Hemlines of dresses must be of such length to insure modesty while sitting or standing.

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General Campus Wear Expectations: The student center, library and cafeteria will permit jeans as a part of student clothing on Sunday and after 7 p.m. on weekdays.

We have indoor plants for your rooms and gift items. Bring us your

pottery, macrame, needlework, and any other craft item you can make.

We will sell them for you! Earn extra CASH for Christmas!
SDAs Stand Against Gays

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A strong affirmation of family life and a condemnation of homosexuality have been issued by leaders of the Seventh-day Adventist denomination.

Robert H. Pierson, president of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, said this week that homosexuality undermines the basic structure of the home. "Any perversion that weakens the very foundations upon which a Christian nation is built," said Pierson, "cannot be accepted by the church."

In an earlier statement issued by the church's Washington Conference, a group of Adventist leaders said the church "views a homosexual relationship as a union which is contrary to nature and to God's expressed will and is generally transitory in nature."

The church has a responsibility, they said, to oppose any efforts to promote pride in type of behavior that is in complete opposition to biblical standards of morality.

This statement, made at the church's annual camp meeting in Auburn, Washington, came in part as a response to the declaration by the mayor of Seattle of a "gay pride week."

The statement is the first formal declaration of opposition to the aims of the gay rights movement by leaders of the Adventist denomination, although the church has always affirmed the sanctity of monogamous, heterosexual marriage from its organizational beginning in 1861.

Authors of the position paper include Dr. Delmer W. Hoehbrook, president of the Home Study Institute and director of the Home and Family Service of the General Conference, both in Washington, D.C.; N. Reginald Dower, director of the General Conference Ministerial Association; Dr. Donald Jacobson, professor of Evangelism and Pastoral Nurture at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan; and James Chase, president of the Washington Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

Dower drew a careful distinction between opposing homosexuality as a moral issue and discussing the subject as a political issue. "As a religious organization with a firm commitment to the continuing separation of religions and political issues," he wrote, "the Seventh-day Adventist Church does speak to homosexuality only as a moral issue."

Dr. Hoehbrook, however, objected to the use by gays of the minority terminology from the civil rights and women's movement. "It is our sin to be black, and it is not a sin to be female," he said after the statement was issued. "But it is a sin to engage in homosexual behavior."

The leaders cited scriptural authority for the church's position, including passages from Genesis, Luke, the first chapter of Romans and 1 Corinthians.

"Scripture does not condemn the homosexual, but denounces the practice," the statement asserted. "In keeping with this principle, church members are urged to pray that those who call upon God for relief from their aberrant drives will find deliverance, peace, and forgiveness."

English Department Announces Three CLEP Changes

Referring to CLEP exam credit for freshman English courses, Bruce Gerhart, English instructor, said, "There will be some important changes this fall. Three to be exact."

First, credit for English 102, the second half of the English Composition course, can be earned by passing the Freshman English exam with a score of 55 or better, and credit for English 101 is earned by passing an essay exam. But, the second change) this essay exam can only be taken by those who have passed the Freshman English exam. "In previous years we've screened no applicants; 90% wrote miserably," said Gerhart. "Ever get a driver's license? First the written test, then the road test. Writing, like driving, is a skill. Each student must show mastery of more than workbook drills. He must write and write well."

Third, the essay exam will no longer be the familiar, three-part disaster provided by CLEP, but instead a single narrative piece, courtesy of the English department. There essay will be evaluated by the Diedrich Scale. Students may obtain a copy of this scale before examination from Gerhart by calling Ext. 4306.

15 per cent off the retail price on all clothes to I.D. holders!

Dear Students: Greetings from The Mercantile.

The Southern Mercantile College Plaza

Dr. Jacobsen said "Holy Scripture promises power from God to transform and completely change personality."

Greeting From The Behavioral Science Faculty!


You are in luck! Studies in the Behavioral Sciences should help you in these interests and goals.

Have a good year! — Gerald Colvin, Garland Dunbar, Ed Lamb, Rene Noorbergen, Steven Zimmerman, and Rudy Ausner.

Now you Can buy these items on your I.D. card.

The Campus Shop! health and beauty aids umbrellas gym and tennis items paperbacks school supplies textbooks

Thursday, September 1, 1977 THE SOUTHERN ACCENT - 3
Editorial

A quick glance at the staffbox will tell you who's who in our little Accent newsroom this year. But it doesn't tell you how much this three-for-news operation costs.

To be blunt -- $8,700. Considering that $5,000 of this is eaten up by paper and printing costs, it's a fairly reasonable budget. And our staff is not on a voluntary basis. We receive a meager, but satisfying wage.

Our reporters must have courage. One must be bold -- bold enough to ask the higher-ups a pertinent and confident question. And then while listening in awe to the answer, one must have the nerve to write it down. From there to a finished piece, hashed out in the privacy of a dorm room, requires considerable ability.

The possibility of error in this process is more than marginal, as you may have gleaned. But we are fighting a hard battle to overcome the majority of slips and bloopers. Please don't let us put anything past you, though. Don't sit in silence and seethe. Write us a letter -- to the editor. Or if you have a comment about campus life, or events, or whatever, write us a letter. We have gone so far as to put red mailboxes in the dorms and the Student Center for your brainstorming convenience.

More than our $8,700 budget, we'd like to hear your two cents worth. So don't be afraid to pierce "The Inner Sanctum" of the Accent. (Besides, we enjoy opening mail!)
Freshman Survival Hints; Getting Along At SMC

Vanessa Greenleaf

On becoming freshmen, young people are expected to establish their own independence, yet are not able to completely sever their financial and emotional ties to home.

For some, it is a time for a first flexing of adult muscles, but in a strange new atmosphere where failure threatening to breathe down their backs. Home work, exams, money problems, independence, homesickness, food costs, work, meeting 1500 other students who all seem to know what they are doing -- the college freshman encounters all of these overwhelming traumas at once.

Most new freshmen, if they came from a boarding academy, are conditioned to jumping every time a bell rings -- a bell for getting up in the morning, for going to worship; a bell for meals, classes, chapel, studying, and a bell for going to sleep. Here at SMC, there are not any bells.

Freedom is the toughest test freshmen can face. Most freshmen have the intellectual ability to handle their academic program. But when it comes to making choices between sleeping in or going to class, many students (and not just freshmen) fall miserably.

Only in a life of freedom can the lessons of freedom be learned. And a life of freedom turns out to be a life of choices. Here are some suggestions:

1. First, look at and memorize your schedule. Then make a few rules for yourself -- not suffocating commandments where you cannot allow yourself to deviate if the need arises; but manage your time well.

2. Get used to studying. You'll find that in college, there is alot more competition for those top grades.

3. If you find that you are having a problem in a certain class, make an appointment with the instructor to ask for some advice.

4. Be willing to take part in organizations. Yes! even if it means getting up in front of people. This will give other people a chance to get to know you.

5. The best way to feel right at home during the first few days is to get to meet and talk to as many students and faculty as possible. It won't be hard; we are all in the same boat.

You'll see that sensing one's own independence is the greatest single reward that comes from leaving home and going to college. Accepting the responsibility that accompanies the new freedom is the maturing factor.
Camp: Counselors Vs. Kids

Reprinted from The Palm Beach Post, July 15, 1977 by Ron Wiggins

When I was a kid, I always wished I could have planned summers' camp activities. When I was a counselor I wished the same thing.

And with that, I give you a typical day at Camp Kusamakup, as seen by the child:

10 a.m. Reveille.
10:15 a.m. Free swim.
Noon - 1 p.m. Bus to McDonald's for breakfast.
1:15 p.m. Free swim.
3 p.m. Shoot steel-tipped arrows up into air.
4 p.m. Free swim.

5:30 p.m. B.B. gun war.
7 p.m. Bus to Pizza Haven for supper.
8 p.m. Free swim.
10 p.m. Bonfire, capture the flag, steal the bacon.
Midnight: Ghost stories followed by free swim.
1:30 a.m. Snack, entered 1-tallian steak sub.
2 a.m. Taps, lights out.

Camp staff members don't object so much to the camp regimen of sports instruction, nature hikes and Janayrd bradling, it's just that there are too many children to keep up with. Instructions need more time to themselves.

To that end I can envision a schedule designed to keep the youngsters busy but not on such a tight leash, if you know what I mean. Yes sir, I can see that staff's program now for Camp Attrition:

6 a.m. Reveille.
6:30 a.m. Two-hour endurance swim across Bottomless Lake.
9 a.m. Rattlesnake milking (un-supervised).
10 a.m. Mushroom gathering.
Noon: Mushroom lunch.
1 p.m. Sick call.
2 p.m. To 5 p.m. Nap.
5:35 p.m. 10-mile nature hike up Mount Avalanche (un-supervised).
8 p.m. Mushroom supper.
8:30 p.m. Sick call.
9 p.m. Survival hike through Deadman's Swamp (un-supervised).
10:30 p.m. Compulsory mushroom-casting contest.
10:40 p.m. Sick call.
10:45 p.m. Moonlight swim across Bottomless Lake (un-supervised).
11:30 p.m. Taps.

THE WORD CAGE
(answer next week)

HORIZONTAL
1 Paul had a vision and obeyed it to go to this place Acts 16:1
9 A woman of Tyreus, a seller of pearls
10 A disciple whose conversion Corinth granted (Matt. 10:5)
12 Through his work variety of chlo-
detry
13 Article
15 Literary
17 The philosopher's stone (Web-
stein)
19 Saints as Elijah
20 Short, steep lap
21 Referee
22 Film made on the Jewish year, time of ugly lap
24 The double discipler
25 Hole
27 Award,umphressed sacrifice for
illegals-offering
28 7th second daughter (Deut. 40:14)
29 Container
30 Poster
31 Thing of no account
34 Piped
35 A king who was saved by prayer, in an invasion of the Egyp-
tians (II Chron. 14:11)
37 Sea
39 Mohawkian name for the Su-
neres dirt
41 One of King David's mighty men, who slew 800 of the
enemy (I Sam. 23:8)
43 An Egyptian city, same as Mem-
phis
44 Ram
49 Former governor Cohen
50 Iraq
51 King of Macedon (356-323 B.C.),
who was at Amps who bore the
cross to Caligula

VERTICAL
1 An ingredient of the holy oil (Ps.
43:1)
2 Addler
3 To use, one hundred, one
4 Near
5 Open
6 Upright
7 Latin name for Italy
8 Eagle's nest
9 Boy
11 Long, narrow vein
12 The one of ten lepers, who, con-
verted, thanked God
14 Queen of Ring Songa (II Kings
19:31)
16 It took place on Gilboa, forty
years after the destruction
19 Very soft
25 Firm
27 Flying mammal mentioned often
in the Old Testament
29 Container
30 Poster
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Come Climb "the
Mountains"

in the
Student Center

meet you in the middle

Worthington and Loma Linda have the surprisingly good art of copy-catting. They have fake chicken, bacon, hot dogs, hamburgers, fish, and at least a dozen more creative ideas.

SMC's Campus Kitchen has now added its own addition to the cause of vegetarian creativity. It's the Foot-Long Hot Dog. The bun is 1 ½ inches long, but, alas, the VeggieLink in the middle is 7½ inches. Notwithstanding this minor disappointment, they are of excellent quality and taste great.

I think our Campus Kitchen's Master Burger Sandwich, which we all know so well, now has a competitor.

The cost of these delightful elongated beauties is only 70 cents and 90 cents with cheese (2 pieces of cheese - 20 cents). And they come optional with or without mayonnaise, ketchup, and pickles. Plus there are several kinds of cheese to choose from.

While I'm at it, I would also like to recommend a peanut butter shake, hot onion rings, and a date to go with your Foot Long, making it an adventure indeed. Yes, share your dog with a date, and meet them in the middle.

greetings from the smc
public relations office
and
welcome
to our uniquely
beautiful campus

Greetings, 1977-1978 Students, from "Physics at SMC!"

First Semester

Introduction to Physics
General Physics
Issues in Physical Science and Religion (2 semesters)
Introduction to Computing
Fortran and Algorithmic Languages
Symbolic Assembler Languages
Advanced courses in Physics and in Computer Science; Opportunities for Independent Study and for Research

Henry Kuhlman Ray Heffelfinger Robert McCurdy
A Call To The Youth

Arranged as poetry from the book Messages To Young People

God wants the youth to become, men of earnest mind, to be prepared for action in noble work, to be fitted to bear responsibilities.

God calls for young men with hearts uncorrupted, strong and brave, determined to fight manfully in the struggle before them that they may glorify God and bless humanity.

If the youth would but make the Bible their study, would but cast all their impetuous desires, listen to the voice of their Creator and Redeemer. They would not only be at peace with God but would find themselves uncorrupted and elevated.

Carry the light wherever you go, show that you have strength of purpose, show that you are not a person of indolent mind, but you will forever be the light of God's free world.

Do not yield a ready assent to the suggestions of those who dishonor God, that rather seek to reform, resist, and rescue souls from evil.

Do your little with fidelity for God will work with your efforts, and write your name in the book of life as one worthy to enter into the joy of the Lord.

Christ is calling for volunteers to enlist under His standard, to bear the banner of the cross before the world, to resist the tide of worldliness, and to fight against the temptations of evil associates until the first steps toward sin.

The element of character that makes an unselfish and honored among men, the indispensable desire for something greater, the independent will, the strenuous exertion, the unceasing perseverance, are not to be crushed out.

In perfecting a Christian character, it is essential to persevere in right doing.

From the earliest years it is necessary to weave into the character principles of stern integrity, that the youth may reach the highest standard of manhood and womanhood.

They should ever keep the fact before their eyes that they have been bought with a price and should glorify God in their bodies and spirits which are His.

May they so improve everyday given them by God that they may bear the Master's Say "Well done, thou good and faithful servant."
What Is Love?

Love... what is it?

The vast majority would attempt to answer that question with reference to feeling. Most SDA's would cite this quotation, "Love is a principle."

In both cases the concept of love in the Bible and Spirit of Prophecy does not match the popular definitions of our current society. Thus what is love?

To define the concept of love, we must first examine the five steps of progression that lead to love.

First, there must be a desire. A desire is a "conscious impulse toward an object or experience that promises enjoyment or satisfaction in its attainment." This is natural and healthy. Nothing mysterious about it—it is a principle of the natural action and reaction of the human mind.

Desire leads to the second step—communication. Communication becomes the nurture, the dew of growth as a relationship comes to be. To communicate is as vital to a relationship as water is to the body. No communication results in no relationship.

Thirdly, knowledge plays a major role. Communication is the key to knowledge, and knowledge becomes the basis of defining a relationship. Knowledge includes more than facts and tidbits of data; though it encompasses the goals, the aims, and the totality of the person.

As the relationship deepens, the element of trust awakens; this becomes the fourth step. Trust may be defined as "an assured reliance on some person or thing; a confident dependence on the character, ability, strength, or truth of someone or something."

Trust is dependency. Dependency reveals a lack in man of total autonomy; and when Donne said, "No man is an island," he was stating a universal truth. Man cannot exist by himself and still retain his manhood. Only in the interdependencies of man can man truly function.

A grain of sand is a separate entity, yet at the same time it is a member of the cosmopolitan society that we call a beach, which is composed of millions of grains. So it is with man.

The final element of this series is surrender—the giving up of self. Surrender doesn't come last, though; it commences simultaneously with the first desire. To seek, to share with another is to begin the process of surrender. To surrender self is the greatest obstacle to love, because love demands the totality of another.

Human love should be a reflection to the universe of what divine love is all about. But how sad if it is true that human love is rarely attained today. From the divine perspective the order of a relationship should be spiritual, mental and physical. Today, the reverse is usually true.

Covetousness is not love. Instead it is passion, and passion is lust, and lust is sin. Sin results in death.

Love, on the other hand, produces life. Love is the essence of true living. Begin it here, and it will continue to increase throughout the ages of eternity. To love is to be like God. God is love, and love is eternal.

For further study read II L33-136, I Corinthians 13 NASB, and Reflections On Love And Marriage by J. G. White. For deeper study into this subject consult the Indexes To The Writings of Ellen G. White.
Thatcher Dorm Construction Continues Until November

Construction of the addition to Thatcher Hall continues in order to meet the projected completion date of November 25, 1977. According to Dean Millie Ranyan, the new facilities will house approximately 220 women.

Upon completion the ladies in Jones Hall (who now number 76) will move to the new rooms, and the men will be able to move to Jones. This will alleviate the crowded three-man-to-a-room situation in Talge Hall.

The women living in the new section are only occupying the west end. The east end is still unfinished.

Two weeks ago the hot water was connected to the new wings. Telephone installation began last Friday and will continue throughout this week until every room is equipped. This means that all the minor conveniences that the women bore are now removed.

A new covered bike shed will be built in the courtyard between the old dorm and the new dorm. It is expected to store all resident half bicycles and will provide a lock for protection.

The plans for the new dorm's lobby must be approved by the administration. The prospective lobby will be a spacious second-story room with numerous seating arrangements. The approximate cost of construction for the new dorm is one million, according to Robert Merchant, treasurer.

Pat And Calvin Taylor To Present Concert

Pat and Calvin Taylor, Christian musicians from Los Angeles, will present a live concert of secular music September 24th in the college chapel and then again at 7:30 p.m. in the Collegedale Church. Pat was raised near Baltimore, Md., and showed interest in music at an early age. After studying piano for several years, she began singing and accompanying herself on the guitar. Her interest in folk singing led her to perform professionally.

In 1968 Pat won a scholarship to Oberlin Conservatory of Music in Ohio where she was a vocal performance major. After one year of study there, she was the recipient of the Beazell Musical Performance Scholarship Award, based on audition and scholastic achievement.

Calvin began music lessons at age seven and later received full scholarship to Oberlin and the University of Michigan. While at Oberlin, Calvin studied music theory and improvisation. As an organ major, Calvin won recognition as an improviser and was the first and only student in Oberlin's history to improvise a graduate concert recital.

Calvin has toured in the tenor to page 8, col. 5

Olsen Perry Assumes Position As WSMC-FM Program Director

Olsen Perry, the new program director at WSMC-FM, began work at the radio station this summer. Perry's duties as program director include responsibility for the daily operation of the station, programming, hiring, coordinating the staff, and the direction of the news.

Perry graduated with a B.A. in 1974 from the City College of New York. He majored in English. He then continued his studies at Andrews University, receiving a Master of Arts degree in religious communication in 1976. While at Andrews, Perry worked at radio station WABD-FM as an announcer.

"Before coming to SMC, Perry lived in Indianapolis," said, where he taught and counseled underprivileged children in the public school system.

Perry and his wife, Beverly, have a 15-month-old son, Olsen Junior.

LLU Selects SMC Pre-Meds

Loma Linda University has completed selection for the medical class beginning in March, 1978. Those medical students accepted are Daniel Berry, James Butler, Keith Clifton, Robert Colgrove, Adrian Corrow, Ted Hulse, Wendell Moses, and Roger Woodruff.
Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Early last Sabbath morning, I was in the usual rush to get everything together, and, of course, I was running a little late. As I dashed out of my room, I glanced at my watch to note the time: 7:07 a.m. I thought, "Just enough time to make it to the cafe and then to the service." Out the door and down the steps.

While I signed out at the main desk, my roommate waited near the door and noticed a small sign posted below the baseball schedule. It was a simple job, with little fanfare, but its message was all too real. "The cafeteria will be open from 7:45 a.m. Sabbath morning." I guess it took a little while to sink in or something, but all of a sudden it dawned on us...no breakfast!

We dashed out the door and ran to the steps, meeting a couple of friends as we passed. "Cafe closed yet?" We shouted behind us. "No," came the reply. "It won't close till 8:30." "Thanks!" we panted back. Safe! The sign probably meant NEXT Sabbath, at least, that's what we thought.

Into the door and up the stairs. As we reached the landing we scanned the menu, noticing, as usual, that the Sabbath breakfast was going to be light. As we pulled out the ID's and prepared to get our trays, we were met by a cold, closed door.

"It's closed..." I stood for a moment in disbelief, and then slowly turned, thinking of the long service and the growing stomach which would deftly serve to embarrass me thoroughly and completely ruin my stolid reputation.

We reached the downstairs again, but this time moving much slower than when we entered. Outside the door, I glanced at the hastily placed cafeteria schedule that was taped over the usual one. "Cafeteria hours: Sabbath breakfast 7:30-8:30. What in the world? Here was a perfectly legitimate schedule that said that the cafeteria was to be open, but because of the smaller and messier copy in the door, it wasn't to be so.

Back in the Student Lounge, I munched on a Triscuit and wondered if the stomach would make it through the day.

It wouldn't have been all that bad, you know, if there had been some kind of notice about this change. I knew of many people that were out of a breakfast that morning, just because they didn't know there had been a change. Oh well, it's still early in the year, and I'm sure that we will meet the smiling (I suppose that's the word) smiling wouldn't be a proper hosting as we bound breathlessly up the stairs one minute late. When we're late because time slipped by, well that's one thing. But when we're late because we had no idea what the hours had been changed to during the week, well, that's something altogether different. Maybe an earlier time for breakfast is okay, but I think we should know about it beforehand, instead of learning through experience.

M. Ford

The Southern Accent

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Student Senate elections usually draw a big yawn.

But suppose for a minute that you are a senator-listening to the pounding of Ron Whitehead's gavel (donated by the wood-working class). Are you a rubber stamp, amibly agreeing with the majority vote? Or are you a real bill bringer-upper?

Yes, what exactly does a senator do? Make motions? Second them? Maybe throw in a few objeotions and an abstention now and then? Actually, the Senate is the pulse of a healthy student body. It reflects the changing attitudes, desires, and needs of its constituency. Is this a bunch of fluff? It doesn't have to be. Your senator is the closest level of student government to you—you vote them right off your hall.

Discussing this with a former senator, Steve Darmody, an analogy was born. "How about this?" Steve began. "The Senate is like the engine of a car. The steering wheel (although we do need one), but an engine with good cylinders. It's a motor as good as its space plug." But now let's suppose you're not that senator. Did you know that the Senate meetings are open to the public, too? You can ponder the facts and deliberate with the issue your senator—in effect, you can be a live spark plug in the motor of your Student Association.

When engine parts cook out, the senate turns into a golf game. Quipped Darmody. "We get out of one hole and head straight for another."

By way of thought, if the Senate is the engine, and the senators cylinders, what then is the exhaust?

The Swiss Miss is waiting for Tom.

All former students, faculty members, community members, former missionaries and student missionaries, and all who are interested in working in the Far Eastern Division are invited to the vesper service sponsored by the SMC Far East Club. We will meet in the student park at 7:30 p.m. September 10 (Sabbath evening). A general election and light refreshment will follow.

Kirk King
The Summer A Success For The Sages

Dr. Robert Sage, assistant professor of music, received his Doctor of Music Arts degree from the University of Southern California in piano performance this summer. Although it is considered unusual for two members of the same family to perform together for a doctoral recital, Dr. Sage’s wife, Janet, was approved as his soloist by the university.

Mrs. Sage has also written a song book this summer for cradle roll age children entitled Little Sabbath Songs. The Sabbath School Productions Company in Glendale, California, published the book, which is available from most Adventist Book Centers.

Dr. Sage graduated with a B.A. from Loma Linda in French and minor in music. Besides his classwork, Dr. Sage conducts the Loma Linda Church Chancel Choir.

350 Attend Pancake Feed

The East Hamilton County Kiwanis Club raised $454 at a pancake feed Sunday in the student park. Approximately 350 persons attended, choosing from a menu of eggs, hash browns, pancakes, and applesauce.

The money collected will go toward an equipment fund for the elementary schools in this area, said J.M. Ackerman, secretary of the club.

Kiwanis International is a non-denominational organization, of which the East Hamilton County chapter is relatively new. It was formed two years ago.

 Senate Elections

Vanessa Greerleaf

Senate elections are scheduled for September 14 and 15. The voting will take place in the student center, the cafeteria, and the dorms.

Article Sevete, Section Two of the SA Constitution states that the voting membership of the Senate shall be: A. the president and the executive vice-president; B. nine members elected from the women’s dorm; C. eight members elected from the men’s dorm; D. one member from the Madison campus; E. seven members from the village at large.

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How to File for Candidacy

A. Pick up official Candidacy’s Petition Form from S.A. Executive Office (Student Center, Office #3)
B. Obtain necessary signatures on Petition Form.
C. Return all Petition Forms to the S.A. Executive Office by MON, SEPT. 13.
D. Comply with all other stated requirements for candidacy.

Voting Schedule

September 14, Monday
8:00 AM to 12:00 PM ....... Student Center ....... All Students
11:00 AM to 2:00 PM ....... Cafeteria ....... All Students
7:00 PM to 11:00 PM ....... Residence Halls ....... Residents only
Student Center ....... Village Students only

September 15, Tuesday
8:00 AM to 12:00 PM ....... Student Center ....... All Students
12:00 PM to 4:00 PM ....... Cafeteria ....... All Students

Attention: Jones Hall residents may run for Thatcher Precincts as you will be living there soon.

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The Southern Memories

A Yearbook With a Message

Announces

The Memories’ Poetry Award

1st prize $30. 2nd prize $20. 3rd prize $10.

Watch further notices!
SABBATH
Under The "Big Top"

Don't Miss The Collegiate
This September

The First Sabbath
It's All Under

After all, what in the world

CHRISTIAN GROWTH SEMINARS

Small groups drawn together to study, and share.

CABL - ON CAMPUS

Learning about a healthful way of living, and putting it into practice.

STORY HOUR

A chance to give a little person an exciting afternoon with the best kind of entertainment and fun -- a Christian learning experience.

EVANGELISM

Frontline work in the middle of all the action. If you like a challenge, then you'll want a part in evangelism. All it takes is a few good men.

NEW TESTAMENT WITNESSING

Have you heard the "good news"? Now that you have, let's get the word out.

Our Special Guests

Clay Farrell
Southern Union

Wally Welch
Florida Conference

John Strickland
Ga. - Cumb. Conference

Bucky Weeks
Florida Conference

An opportunity to work baby church and sure along toward adulthood.

Branch Sabbath School
Thursday, September 8, 1977

FAIR
(Gymnasium)

Commitment Weekend Special
At 9:30 a.m.

In Colledale
the "Big Top"

WHERE!
Are you doing, for Heaven's sake?

SUNSHINE BANDS

Investing a small amount of
cheer and happiness can re-
turn so much to you and those
you share with.

LITERATURE

The pen has a mighty voice,
But it needs hands, your
hands, to help carry the mes-
tage.

PRISON

A man's body may be held
captive, but you can help to
free his mind with the gospel
of Christ.

EVANGELISM

Not Pictured

Desmond Hills
General Conference
Louis Henderson
Ala. - Miss. Conference
George Timson
South Atlantic Conference

Larry Cainness
Carolina Conference
Cone Arnold
Kent. - Tenn. Conference
Henry Holt
South Central Conference

ADOPT - A - GRANDPARENT
It's not just children that need
adoptive parents. Some folks don't
have any grandchildren.
Make yourself their
"special" grandchild.

CABL -
OFF CAMPUS

BONNIE OAKS

Add to your family. Be a big
brother or sister to a youngster
that needs your attention and
care.
Help Me To Understand

Pam Legere

Have you ever deeply wanted and loved someone but for some reason or another you couldn't have them? Oh, how you ache inside. Your mind is heavy with rationalizations and a lot of questions such as: Why can't you have them? What's wrong with the love you have for them? Where did you make the mistake of becoming too involved? How come this isn't working out the way you wanted and hoped for it to be?

For days and nights you cry, privately, from the heartache, for this seems to be the only way to relieve yourself from that almost unbearable pain. But, you still wonder and question, groping for the answers.

Then you ask, "Lord, please help me to understand. Help me to see the answers. Please take this pain and misery from me and help me to get through this time. Give me the strength."

As you lay your burdens freely on Christ, you begin to feel peace. You begin to see more clearly the reason for this pain and hurt. Christ wants you to better understand the love and the pain He feels for you. You start to analyze the reason for Christ's death. He came down to earth from heaven leaving the most glorious home you can imagine, leaving His only Father and all the hosts of heaven, to die for you! Christ saved you from sin's wrath. What a price!

Now you apply to Christ the questions you were asking yourself.

"Why can't He have us?" Oh, how Christ loves us and wants us but we don't want to take the precious gift of salvation and surrender our all to Him. In Proverbs 8:17 Christ's love is promised to those who love Him and to those who seek and find Him.

"What's wrong with the love He has for us?" Nothing is wrong with His love, it's all right and perfect! In 1 John 4:16,17 it states how perfect His love is for us.

"Where did Christ make the mistake of becoming too involved?" For Christ there was no mistake. It was all part of the creation and the great plan of salvation.

Lastly, "How come it isn't working out the way Christ wants it to?" It is working out for Christ. All things work to the glory of the Lord. Christ gives us the choice as to whom we shall follow. If we follow Christ and be true to Him, the reward will be eternal life as promised in John 3:16.

Suddenly you realize that your hurt and pain is just a little taste of the agony Christ experiences when one of His precious souls chooses to follow Satan. Just thank the Lord for His everlasting love and faithfulness to us (Jeremiah 31:3) and for the privilege to draw near to His throne of grace during our time of need (Hebrews 4:16).

"Praise the Lord for always being near us!"

"Take...hold of instruction...She is thy life."

Proverbs 4:13

The Florida Conference
puts the accent on
welcome
to each student
for this school year.
Grading Standards Decline

College Freshmen Enter With Higher Scores Than Ever

Los Angeles -- A survey of entering college freshman indicates that grading standards in high schools have been steadily declining since the late 1960s.

Freshmen are entering college with higher grades than ever, apparently the result of grade inflation in secondary schools, according to the 11th annual survey conducted by the University of California at Los Angeles and the American Council on Education.

The survey, released yesterday, found that college freshmen entering with an A average are now equal to the number with C averages. In the late 1960s, 5 students out of 100 had A students by more than 54.

Among 1976 college freshmen, nearly one in five earned an A average in high school, an increase of 1.4 per cent over 1975 and 6.2 per cent over 1969.

The number of C students declined from 32.5 per cent to 19.8 per cent.

"When you consider these grade increases in the light of declining college admission scores, it is hard to escape the conclusion that grading standards in secondary schools have been steadily declining since the late 1960s," said Alexander W. Astin, a professor at UCLA and director of the survey.

He said 57.7 per cent of those in the survey agree with the statement that "grading in the high schools has become too easy."

Grade inflation at the college level, which has been documented in other surveys, is also reflected in the academic expectations of the freshmen, which Astin said was "at a new high."

Two students in five said they believed their chances of getting a B average in college were very good, compared to 36.6 per cent in 1975 and 23.6 per cent in 1976. Eleven per cent of the 1976 freshmen said they expected to graduate with honors, while only 10.3 per cent said so in 1975 and 3.7 per cent in 1968.

The 1976 survey was based on questionnaires completed by 328,318 freshmen entering 592 two-year and four-year colleges and universities. Astin said of these, 216,690 questionnaires from 393 colleges were used to compute national norms.

The survey found that students continue to view energy, the environment and consumer protection as major national issues.

While student attitudes toward controversial issues have become more liberal in recent years, the 1976 freshman displayed certain conservative trends and a move toward the right in political self-identification.

Three out of five students, or 59.7 per cent, now believe "There is too much concern in the courts for the rights of criminals." This compares with 53.3 per cent in 1975 and 48.1 per cent in 1971.

In political identification, the number of liberals declined from 28.8 per cent to 25.5 per cent and the number of conservatives increased from 14.5 per cent to 15.2 per cent.

"This is the first time in the history of the survey that liberals have not maintained at least a 2-1 edge over conservatives," Astin said.

The Sabbath

Arranged as poetry from the book Desire of Ages

The Sabbath calls our thoughts to nature, and brings us in communion with the Creator.

In the song of the bird, the sighing of the trees, the murmur of the sea, we may still hear His voice who talked with Adam and Eve in the cool of the day.

And as we behold His power in nature we find comfort, for the word that created all things is that which speaks life to the soul.

He "who commanded the light to shine out of darkness, hath shined in our hearts, to give the light of the knowledge of the glory of God in the face of Jesus Christ."

BASEBALL JAMBOREE
Saturday Night, 8:30 p.m. field
What Is Commitment?

"Commit your way to the Lord. Trust also in Him, and He will do it." Psalm 37:5 NASB

Commit...what does it mean?

Too often we assume that we know what words mean, but when it comes down to definitions, we have a problem. The problem becomes more complex when we have to make a practical application of the word to our daily existence.

To commit means to give to another that which you possess. It means to give up self and to really live. Commitment has several aspects to it. To grasp these aspects and to apply them will result in genuine commitment.

A commitment to freedom involves the liberation of man from the Thalidium of sin. Sin is bondage, and the chains of bondage fall off under the power of the Holy Spirit because He is the key to victory - the daily, complete mastery of sin. For to be free is to be like God; freedom sets its course toward the spheres of infinity. As man experiences freedom from bondage, a commitment to life comes into focus. Life encompasses the daily sphere of existence. Senses awakened as the Holy Spirit teaches man the art of living, and to live is to be like God.

A commitment to growth involves the daily addition of the fruits and graces of the Holy Spirit. Once a man has life, he has begun his spring, the season of new planting and the opening buds of life. Growth will continue because it is natural. With the sunshine and dew of heaven, maturity comes, and advancement will always be ahead for the growing plant in the kingdom of God.

A commitment to share grants the man the privilege of blessing others, locked in the bondage of selfishness that never seeks to give, only to get and to keep. Sharing becomes the agency of telling about the wonders of the God of heaven. That which a man has known of himself is the best kind of sharing that he can impart.

A commitment to love is the greatest form of commitment in the universe. When Jesus committed Himself to the salvation of man to the Council of Peace, He made the manifestation of love a bit clearer, and when He died on the cross, the commitment of love took on a new meaning. Love is to give, and to give may mean your life.

Loving requires the totality of the person. Love must be all or it is to be love at all. Love knows no limits, sets no bounds, barbapes no reservations. It gives, and the source of its giving never runs dry. As he of love is to the like God. He knows no set limits for freedom, living, growing, sharing or loving.

Commitment is these, and much more may be said, but these five aspects serve as a deeper insight into the word. To commit entails more than saying or signing; it touches the daily progression of life, and the life ceases to be the same ever again.

Next week we will explore the second half of this verse to see the connection between trust and commitment.
**The Road: What’s Taking So Long?**

**Part One**

 espos and impatient comments over the inconvenience of the closed main entrance to Collegedale and rough back road detours, City Manager Lee Holland assures Collegedale residents of a hard surfaced road to drive on this winter.

Aware of various misconceptions concerning the road construction project, Holland gave The Southern Accent a capsule account of what has happened and will happen.

Several years ago the State of Tennessee decided to build an entrance road into Collegedale. To do this they would use State funds called rural road funds which were channeled through Hamilton County.

The Hamilton County judge administers these funds and uses them on State-approved projects. The plans for the new road were drawn up during the administration of Hamilton County Judge Chester Frost. He preceded the present Judge Don Moore.

When Judge Frost went out of office and Judge Moore came in, Judge Moore decided that the cost of the project had escalated too rapidly due to a number of factors (including the inflation that hit in 1974 causing road material prices to double). He did not feel he could justify that amount of money for this one project.

**SMC Students Cast Company One Drama**

**Mike Ringstaff**

Company One, a religious drama organization from Anguin, Calif., will present vespers Friday, Sept. 16.

Company One is headed by Jim Rappos of Pacific Union College who serves in the dual capacity of both manager and director.

The production, titled Heaven Is A Nice Place To Visit, But..., will include SMC students on the cast.

**Wright Hall Circle Drive Becomes One-Way Road**

**Donnie Keefe**

President Frank Knittel revealed today that the mall circle drive in front of Wright Hall will become a one-way road within the next few weeks.

Dr. Knittel said the administration felt this action will aid in the safety factor of this area of the campus and will help eliminate some of the minor accidents which have occurred as a result of poor visibility around the corners.

He also stated that the circle drives to front of both dormitories will become one-way. The parking stripes will be altered to accommodate this change.

Another area Dr. Knittel cited was that of the long drives on the cast side of both dorms which lead to the dorm parking lots. "Those," he said, "will be blocked off at the mall road and new exits will be formed on the far ends of both dorms." By taking this action, the College administration hopes to cut down on the traffic using the mall.

**Film The Hiding Place Coming Oct. 9**

**Curtis McChillis**

A major screen presentation based on the best-selling book, The Hiding Place, will be shown in the Physical Education Center Sunday, Oct. 9.

The 3½ hour film, which has captured eight million readers in book form, is the life story of Corrie Tenboom's experiences in a German Nazi war camp. The film graphically illustrates the horrors of World War II on the European front. Corrie's serenity throughout the story is baffling, yet touching.

The film will be shown twice: once at 3 p.m. and again at 8 p.m.

The admission price will be $1 for all, including students. Funds will go to World Wide Pictures, a division of the Billy Graham organization.
Men Organize Open House

Mark Kurzynski

The MENC Club Committee has met and organized for the immediate school year. This year's committee members are David Ray, Dan Burmett, Rick Gstan, Roi Whitehead, and Tom Raza. Irene Schlifer and Halverston are the sponsors.

Schlifer stated that an upcoming event is the Talge Hall Open House, Sept. 18, Sunday evening, from 7:30 p.m. Tentative plans call for entertainment at the close of the open house along with cookies and punch. Schlifer also remarked that this is the first open house for Talge in at least eight years.

The MENC Club is presently in its membership drive. The goal this year is 450 members, and presently there are over 350 members signed up. The money collected from the club dues will be used to buy a Universal weight machine for the weight room.

Brides Magazine Selects Debby Ray As Winner

Debbie Ray was selected the national runner-up prize winner by the editorial staff of Brides magazine in the Ford-Rick Natural Home Economics Contest. Because of her winning entry, she has recently received a five-piece place settings of china and a four-piece place settings of crystal.

Sandra Stubbs placed fourth. in the 22nd Annual Lenor Creativity Table Setting Contest and received a place setting of Lecora China and Lenor Crystal in the pattern she used in her winning entry. In the same contest six students received purchased Certificates of Honorable Mention. They are: Ruth Martin, Marcia Thomas, Debbie Ray, Cheri Kalvash, Sally Whelan, and Jeanne Bostwick.

The winners were members of the Decorating and Furnishing the Home unit taught by Thelma Cushman, associate professor of home economics.

CHEA Plans Trip To Smoky Mountains September

The College faculty voted this summer to begin a new procedure whereby students can appeal disciplinary action. The route of appeal is listed on page 31 of the student handbook and is as follows: 1. dean of students; 2. judiciary committee; 3. president of the college.

"If parking or other trips, maybe borrowing that 510 bill the next door thought they had, satisfying a weekend pass in some way, publicizing the college with alcohol (intake), or getting into the drug scene (which includes alcohol) all reflect an attitude that will put you on discipline," says Dr. Melvin D. Campbell, dean of student affairs.

This doesn't mean students can do as they wish and then plead a change in heart. But it does give the student a route of recourse.
UTC Professor Analyzes Carter's Policies

William M. Masterson, professor of history and former chancellor at the University of Tennessee in Chattanooga, spoke to 30 assembled guests of the history club last Tuesday about the Jimmy Carter administration.

Stress Human Rights

He said that Carter had brought a number of new approaches to foreign policy. Carter has stressed human rights, the importance of having friends of America in the underdeveloped world (especially Africa), and the need to be morally right, including no more secret deals. He has also told other nations to treat their people as people, otherwise America is not interested in dealing with them. These are in the U.S. as illegal immigrants will be allowed to stay, but no more future entering illegals. This makes Mexico happy.

Masterson stressed that Japan is more important to the U.S. than Russia. Make Japan happy. In Europe, make West Germany strong. Agreement with the Chinese, says Carter and Masterson, should not be at the expense of Taiwan. Says Carter, “If they want our wheat, they must give something of equal value in return. We need oil, but have food and technology. We will use this food and technology as a means of securing oil and of making deals with people.”

Don’t Interfere

The attitude of the Carter administration is to let other people run their own show. If they want to have a revolution, don’t interfere. Don’t get excited. Keep U.S. militarily strong. If trouble erupts overseas, get the people in that area to deal with the problem regionally. Brazil to Latin America, China to Africa, Iran in Asia, Saudi Arabia and Israel in the Middle East. Assume that blacks will eventually rule South Africa and Rhodesia. Act accordingly. Start thinking about blacks in Central and South Africa. Put Castro towards us if he will move his Cuban troops from Africa. Also, if better relations are to come with Castro he will need to release his political prisoners.

Latin Americans are generally happy with the new Panama Canal treaties. Masterson believes the treaties will be ratified by the Senate. Carter believes we should forget being paranoid about Communism. He was not connected with the Vietnam War, so no blame can be attached to him in connection with it. He has a clean slate. Says Carter, “We will quit selling tremendous shipments of arms to other countries.”

Black Unemployment

Masterson then turned his attention to the domestic scene. He noted that unemployment among blacks is five times that among whites. Blacks want action on jobs from the Carter administration and are turned off by Carter’s talk about a balanced budget.

7,000,000 black voters elected Jimmy Carter, and they are now displeased by the lack of action.

Carter is very conservative. Social security has cost 2/5 times as much as it was thought it would cost; highways have cost 3 times as much as we were estimated to cost. Welfare costs are staggering. Carter is determined to keep a lid on government spending. Bert Lance is close to Carter, and is one of the most conservative persons around Carter. Therefore, the free spenders want Lance out. Masterson believes it is these liberals who are behind the current drive to get Lance to resign, but thinks Lance will stay on for a year while the frost is on and then resign when the nation’s attention is directed toward something else.

Expectations High

Expectations of Carter were high, and some people are mad because he has not measured up to their expectations. For example, the labor unions wanted a $3 per hour minimum wage. Carter wanted $2.40. The compromise is $2.65, and that or something near that is what will pass. Carter also wanted 30 water projects canceled because of their high cost and low yield, but there was a big howl of protest. So Carter compromised: he will only cancel 15 projects. But, says Masterson, Carter did save money.

Masterson observed that people don’t believe government anymore. They don’t think there is an energy crisis and blame the oil companies. Post-Watergate finds people skeptical and suspicious. They have been duped before and they do not want to be deceived again.

Masterson believes Carter will loosen up on spending as he approaches the 1980 presidential election and a bid for a second term. In the meantime, he can veto pork barrel measures he considers extravagant and givelip service to a balanced budget.

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Don’t Interfere

The attitude of the Carter administration is to let other people run their own show. If they want to have a revolution, don’t interfere. Don’t get excited. Keep U.S. militarily strong. If trouble erupts overseas, get the people in that area to deal with the problem regionally. Brazil to Latin America, China to Africa, Iran in Asia, Saudi Arabia and Israel in the Middle East. Assume that blacks will eventually rule South Africa and Rhodesia. Act accordingly. Start thinking about blacks in Central and South Africa. Put Castro towards us if he will move his Cuban troops from Africa. Also, if better relations are to come with Castro he will need to release his political prisoners.

Latin Americans are generally happy with the new Panama Canal treaties. Masterson believes the treaties will be ratified by the Senate. Carter believes we should forget being paranoid about Communism. He was not connected with the Vietnam War, so no blame can be attached to him in connection with it. He has a clean slate. Says Carter, “We will quit selling tremendous shipments of arms to other countries.”

Black Unemployment

Masterson then turned his attention to the domestic scene. He noted that unemployment among blacks is five times that among whites. Blacks want action on jobs from the Carter administration and are turned off by Carter’s talk about a balanced budget.

7,000,000 black voters elected Jimmy Carter, and they are now displeased by the lack of action.

Carter is very conservative. Social security has cost 2/5 times as much as it was thought it would cost; highways have cost 3 times as much as we were estimated to cost. Welfare costs are staggering. Carter is determined to keep a lid on government spending. Bert Lance is close to Carter, and is one of the most conservative persons around Carter. Therefore, the free spenders want Lance out. Masterson believes it is these liberals who are behind the current drive to get Lance to resign, but thinks Lance will stay on for a year while the frost is on and then resign when the nation’s attention is directed toward something else.

Expectations High

Expectations of Carter were high, and some people are mad because he has not measured up to their expectations. For example, the labor unions wanted a $3 per hour minimum wage. Carter wanted $2.40. The compromise is $2.65, and that or something near that is what will pass. Carter also wanted 30 water projects canceled because of their high cost and low yield, but there was a big howl of protest. So Carter compromised: he will only cancel 15 projects. But, says Masterson, Carter did save money.

Masterson observed that people don’t believe government anymore. They don’t think there is an energy crisis and blame the oil companies. Post-Watergate finds people skeptical and suspicious. They have been duped before and they do not want to be deceived again.

Masterson believes Carter will loosen up on spending as he approaches the 1980 presidential election and a bid for a second term. In the meantime, he can veto pork barrel measures he considers extravagant and give lip service to a balanced budget.
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Editorial

Flipping through Time magazine in the library, you glance at the northeast face of the building clock, 9:30—just enough time to look up that source book before Biology class.

Glancing at the southwest face you are amazed to find that you gained 10 minutes by not rearranging the floor to the card catalog.

After finding that priceless book, you are about to leave for your next class. A look at the northeast face to the building clock assures you that you have seven minutes to get to Hackman.

When in fact you do get there, you throw up your hands in dismay, scatting books and papers everywhere, and attracting wary stares. Did you pass through a time warp? This clock tells you that you're late, but time is regulated.

Ever wonder what time it really is? Apparently, SMC has its own time system, distinct from Chattanooga, as one student found out while trying to obtain a chapel card.

So proceed by the old query, "What time it is?", we set out to discover SMC's standard time.

While checking the faces of time that we all depend upon,

we find what we wanted:

Student Center Lobby — 5 min. slow (the hallway clock is stuck on 3:00)
Turner Library — 7 min. slow
English Department — 4 min. slow
Daniels Hall — 3 min. slow

The All-Time Time-Bender price, however, went to Miller Hall, which was trailing five hours and 7 minutes behind Chattanooga.

Lest we give the impression that all of SMC is behind the time, we checked out all of the building clocks, 9:30—just enough time to get to Hackman.

"SMC time?" smirked Ole Kristensen, "It's whatever your watch says. There's no such thing as SMC time!" And, alas, we had to agree.

In talking to Richard Reiner, business manager of SMC, he suggested that the solution be an extensive master clock system. Though he had no figures on the cost of such a system, he was sure of one thing: it would be expensive.

Extensive and expensive — the solution to jangled nerves and class "absences" due to tardiness.

So, what do we pay for the extra lost hours in tuition? Maybe the master clock system is worth checking into.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

The other afternoon I was returning to Colledgealde by one of the alternate detours (that are now ingrained part of SMC society) when I noticed something that I am sure every bakery truck has to contend with ever since the detours became almost a year ago. Roads are dangerous. Not only are they bad, bumpy, and of all-around poor quality, they are downright safety-defying. I never was one to jump on city officials for short sighted, or even for making a couple of bad decisions now and then. After all, we're human. But when poor judgment seems to run things, that's when I start asking questions.

As I was bounding (really, it was more like spluttering) along the scenic Talcot road detour, breathing in the fragrant exhaust of a fully loaded diesel rig and eating four pounds of bright red tomatoes, I noticed two cars that comprised the entire SMC student body. It was no surprise then, that when the last election they realized that deciding who the next president was going to be was important...and they got out and voted. Now they find out that because they registered and voted here at Colledgealde (after a frugal barrage of Circle K Club members peddling registration forms outside almost every open door on this campus to get them to sign up) of all the "road" breed they will have to pay five dollars for a city sticker, which...or the story goes, pays upkeep of this city's streets and roads. So it turns out, not only did they get rooted on who got into the Whitehouse...but they're having to pay for it through municipal government too.

All in all I thought about it, the more it didn't make sense. I would gladly pay five dollars to get the road finished, if that would do it, but I don't think it would. There have been so many excuses going around for not having the road finished that now they're starting them over again and no one's noticing.

By the time I got to my parking space, I realized another ramification. Not only do Mackey trucks have to beat through winding and dangerous stretches of road to hit the highways, but also the fine emergency equipment must do the same just to reach a disinterested party at a location that is literally just around the corner. I would hate to be the man that is sitting in his house near four corners reading the paper, and suddenly small smoke.

So now, as I sit at my typewriter, creating a piece of journalism (in its honest sense) that we could all do without, I realize that finding fault is not going to help — a solution is. But then...who do we turn to for a solution — the same ones being found fault with.

There is a rumor that the new road project has ceased any kind of progress because the project is out of money. There is a rumor that the road is costing more than estimated because of unforeseen problems. There is a rumor that no one knows what is going on because no one is in control of the situation. It seems that I've heard it all before. Something about a pipeline in Alaska...and

M. Ford
Ed. Note: M. Ford, please read the lead story on page one.

Campus Classifieds

We print personals, used book announcements, and other miscellany free. Drop your announcement in a red Southern Accent mailbox.

To all Theology and Religion Majors:

Welcome to SMC from the religion department and your Student Ministerial Association. We hope you who are returning from last year have had a good summer and are ready to continue your training for the Lord's service.

We also wish to extend a special welcome to the new freshmen and other new students. We hope your stay at SMC will be rewarding and spiritually refreshing.

Several programs have been planned for this year with you in mind, and we think the programs will be profitable as well as enjoyable. If you have any questions please feel free to contact us, and remember that the department of religion is not only for religion majors, but for all students.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Thursday, Sept. 29 — Campus Days
Friday, Sept. 30 — Saturday, Oct. 1 — Religion Retreat at McKee Park (emphasis on evangelism with Elder Kenneth Millstone)
Tuesday, Oct. 5 — Religion Department Chapel service (predictions on the 1977 summer field school at Columbia, N.C.)
Tuesday, Nov. 8 — Religion Department Chapel — Tangle Hall Chapel (O.M. Wilson of the Dale Carnegie Institute)
Tuesday, Dec. 10 — Religion Department Christmas Party — Banquet Room (Sabbath School for Children) Die Meistersinger-Room
March 17-18, 1978 — Spring Retreat (Dr. George Aker of the education department at Andrews University)

To all and every one of you in your studies.

Tom has the "facilities" for hot chocolate operations and is wait- ing for the Swiss Miss to come his way.

Dear Ponda, Thanks so much for the photo you insisted on finding in my box. It made my day.

Love, Tom

Orange Grove learning center is looking for a married couple to serve as house parents. They would stay in a home there, and be responsible for children under certain hours during the day. There would be someone who has had experience with small children, or is interested and would like more information, contact Wanda Flemming at the center — (904) 105-245.

A Big Thank You to all my friends who celebrated my birthday with me. Pam L.

Loma Linda University has made an amazing change in the requirements for their dental hygiene program. Applicants are now required to take Anatomy and Physiology. For further information contact the Counseling and Testing Office.

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Night Patrol On The Prowl

Lightfooted, like back-woods trappers, they prowl through the night shadows that blanket SMC, or crouch in the deep shadows to watch and wait—for crime to occur, for a car to be burglarized, for a building to be pillaged...

They are guardians, protectors of our cars and campus—and the walkie talkies can help them call up the cavalry by linking them quickly to the Collegedale Police Dept., should any really heavy criminal activity be encountered.

Probably the school-funded night patrol is taken for granted by students, yet their service to us is essential for campus security, and even the security of the surrounding Collegedale area. For example, the God-fearing people of this community are concerned about drug traffic, but few of them realize that even the campus's night patrol occasionally becomes involved in investigations to thwart the problem.

Jack Kwazinski, an SMC student and paid member of the patrol, related an incident to me last spring.

Following a lead that perhaps a narcotics deal might be going down 'in the student park, Jack, Dean Brokken, and Ted Webster surrounded the park and began to penetrate it on foot. Ordering walkie talkie silence among themselves (so that the supposed dope dealers wouldn't hear their approach) they slowly closed in; the anticipation of danger up ahead wound their nerves into tight coils.

Then, abruptly, Pam Keele's voice shattered the night silence, as it erupted from the three walkie talkies at full volume, to ask, "Are you boys scared out there?" (She was, herself, seated comfortably, safely at the Thatcher desk dispatch radio.)

Anyway, as Jack explained it to me, the sudden sound of her voice in that silent night, as they creep toward possible danger, gave him the same sort of start one feels when someone wak up behind you and shouts BOO! He claims that his physical reaction, an impromptu high jump, may have exceeded any on record!

By the way, no criminals were found.

Then Jack recounts the night he was touring the biology building's lower level, flashlight in hand, when suddenly he encountered a bobcat, fangs bared, paws audibly raised, eyes aghast with ferocity.

It was apparent from his initial fear that the taxonomist had done superior work!

And, then there was the night (2:30 a.m.) that Jack and Dean Brokken found themselves in a foot chase, in heavy pursuit of a suspect who was fleeing the campus area. When they had at last detained the suspect, one of those classic moments of embarrassment ensued; the suspect was a woman, in her 40's, who was merely indulging a whim to go jogging.

Did you know that it is general procedure for the night patrol to stop and question anyone found wandering on the campus grounds after 10:30 p.m.? Mrs. Knittel, let 'em know you're coming in advanced!

More on the serious side, and in all fairness to Jack, his job is not a comedy, as it would seem. In this interview he displayed sedition and enthusiasm toward his night watchman's job, and he admitted frankly and openly that he was concerned about the image the night patrol projected to the public it serves. He expressed fear that perhaps students have an incomplete understanding of the role of the night patrol, and may refuse to recognize it as a legitimate extension of campus law enforcement.

So far this year, Jack reports, security has been quiet—perhaps partly because last year a CB and car stereo theft ring was caught by the Collegedale and Hamilton County Police. This ring could hit six cars in broad daylight!

Sounding ebullient and optimistic, Jack contended that with the higher quality caliber of young people that are attending SMC this year, most problems of theft will be exterminated.

The night patrol—they don't carry guns, but they still serve you and me. Their principal tools are their eyes and their ears, and sometimes swift legs. So, remember...10:30!
I Missed My Flight Home

The airplane was circling Atlanta airport at 8:10 p.m. and I had a connecting flight leaving Atlanta at 8:25 p.m. Finally, eight minutes later at 8:18 p.m. the plane landed. I had only seven minutes to get from one end of the terminal to the other in order to make my connection. After being chuted from the plane to the terminal, I had four minutes left.

As soon as my little feet got inside the terminal, I walked as fast as they could possibly carry me. That wasn’t fast enough so I started running. I ran up to the ticket agent and asked about my flight and he said, "You just missed it. It took off about three minutes ago."

By this time, all my patience had been drained from me. All I could do was sit down, compose myself, and think what I’d do next. After inquiring about other flights, I was fortunate enough to get aboard a plane which had been delayed for mechanical failures, and left Atlanta airport at 8:45 p.m.

Has your patience ever been tried to the point of breaking?

This past summer I had an experience with a close friend which later helped me realize how patient God is with us. During this experience, I had started doubting the Lord and all He represented. The reason for this doubt was the lack of communication, confidence, and trust which I once had in the Lord. I had forgotten what God’s character was like.

Exodus 34:6 tells what some of the qualities are within His character: merciful, gracious, patient. I realized then how patient and forgiving Christ is when we put our wants and desires first instead of His. I realized also, that the reason for the whole experience came from the simple fact that I didn’t place the Lord first.

After asking for His forgiveness, His patience, and His help, I slowly regained my communication, confidence, and trust in the Lord. He and I are growing together in a most unique friendship.

In Colossians 3:12 there is an admonition given to us. We must all learn to be more patient, compassionate, kind, and forgiving one to another. Just as Christ is with us, so we should be with others.

I just praise the Lord for patiently waiting and holding our connecting flight until we’ve gotten aboard safely.

SMC’s Nicest Nuisance

Dogs have the reputation of being man’s best friend. The dog around SMC are no exception. They are so lovable. The favorite hangout of our K-9 friends just happens to be the favorite spot of most of the residents of the college — the CR.

It is said that when you feed a dog he will always come back. This goes for more than one dog, and so they all come back. As a matter of fact, they didn’t even leave.

If you see the poor lovable vagabonds, you can’t help but want to contribute to the habitat of dogs and man alike — eating. You know you shouldn’t, but you say to yourself, "Self, just this once won’t hurt..."

Did you know that there is more than one way of publicly feeding dogs? You can drop food in your lap (accidently), and rake it onto the grounds. You can just sort of fling an onion ring or a fry with an ear fairly unnoticed, during the course of a fast-moving conversation with friends. Or you can toss a half of a master burger, wrapped in the skin, everyone is sure to notice your generosity, and see what a "good humanitarian" you are, as all the grateful dogs lick the smile on the chops in agreement.

Yes, there is just something about a stray dog (alias, who has changed by degrees from being famished, starving, and hungry contest, and knowing that you did your part. Furthermore, we provide lodging and recreation for these dogs in our dorms and on street corners.

While on my mail route I happened to see the dog catcher. The dog catcher. All the dogs without tags (or most of them) were picked up, and the population has greatly declined.

You know, I kind of miss SMC’s nicest nuisance.
PSalm Of Happiness

I am happy
because I have submitted my life to God.

Praise God!
Who through His Spirit and my faith in Him
produces a new life in my soul and
creates my heart and mind anew
That I may attain perfection of character.

I shall sing a praise to Him
because my new heart is glad
And is in
the image of God.

I am delivered from
the selfishness of Satan and
the sneakiness of his tempting devices
As long as I constantly look to Jesus;
I shall be strengthened.

The walls of
doubt,
frailty,
self-centeredness, and
non-understanding
Had once bound me in
and I longed to be let out.

So God reached out
for my hand in faith
To lead it
to lay a fast hold upon His power.

And as long as
I am united to Him,
Sin will have
no more dominion over me.

So I will
continually grasp
the power of God
through faith
and constantly look to Jesus,
And I will be strengthened
knowing the promises and provisions of
God
are sure.
What Is Trust?

"Commit your way to the Lord, / Trust also in Him, and He will do it." Psalm 37:5 NASB

Trust is a relationship to commitment - has several aspects also.

Trust is dependency. It means to rest on someone or something that is valid. A foundation is composed of pure gold, then it will stand the test of ages. Dependency on God provides more security than diamond. Total dependence on God is to be really free.

Trust is acceptance, realizing God's will in place of ours. When we accept the will of God, our daily life becomes the simple networking of His will for us. His plans become our plans as we live His life in place of our life.

Trust is self-dying. To die to self is to live life to its fullest, for self lessens the mechanism of growth. Only in dying is there living, as it is in the natural world, so it is in the spiritual realm.

The seed planted in the thin soil must disintegrate. When it does, the electrical currents of life flood it with win (as in vim and vigor), and it grows because it has ceased to live. As the process of dying brings the reformation to the seed, so we allow the Holy Spirit to renew us, we die to self, and the image of God is gradually returned in the man said by the omnipotent power of creation.

Trust is giving-to-share-what one has. When the element of giving takes the wheel of life, the course is certain. Since heaven is a ceaseless approaching to God through Christ, it must begin here, because the essence of giving is the composition of heaven. Heaven was given to the people of Bethlehem. To live in a state of giving is to live in the atmosphere of heaven.

Trust is the gateway to living. There is no greater word than love; it embraces the corridors of time. Its voice of melody is heard down the hallways of eternity.

As light is constant, so is love. Love springs from the eternity of yesterday to the eternity of tomorrow in chimes of crystal tones that pulsate from the heart of God. As love is eternal, so are commitment and trust.

When we commit ourselves to Him and trust Him also, we begin an adventure of true freedom that grows into the experience of love. Love was never meant to be an urgent term; it was meant to be a lifting application of the power of God's love upon the human heart.

When we ease to the boundaries of this dark world on the edge of the galaxy, we become living temples of light that will never grow dim. This is what it means to commit, to trust in the Creator-Savior of the universe.
The Road: Part Two
What's Taking So Long?
Dennis Cantler

Telephone lines, dynamic, check holes, detours, money — City Manager Lee Holland said, "If you have any questions, or complaint, just pick up the phone and call me. I'll talk to anybody, because I'm anxious to please.

In response to the detour chuck hole issue, Holland replied, "The College Dale city limits ended on the county road where it becomes a rough road.

I have no jurisdiction over the county road, so the chuck holes are the county's responsibility. Any rough spots on this side of the county's road will be fixed, but only after road construction is finished. No sense doing a major repaving job on the detour road until we get most of our traffic back on the main road."

Another subject under discussion is the utility moving situation. Holland explained that there were several utility lines up on the mountain, including water, gas, electric, overland, local College Dale telephone lines, and South Central Bell's long line. A large cable consisting of 1,500 long distance lines and six TV cables. This large cable is the main trunk line between Chattanooga and Knoxville.

As a result of long negotiations, the utility companies have finished moving all utilities off the mountain. This cost the utility companies far more than College Dale is paying to build the road.

Holland said the payment to Brown Brothers Construction Company of Chattanooga for the last of the three phases of construction work before Hamilton County paved the road was $330.50.

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Career Days To Meet In Separate Chapels
Richard Ashlock

Elder E.S. Thorns, president of the Carolina Conference, will open career days Sept. 27 with a chapel on career opportunities within the SDA organization.

Dr. Cyril Fischel, academic dean, hopes this meeting will stimulate students to think about questions they have about the type of work they plan to enter.

The purpose of career days, said Dr. Fischel, is to make the students aware of job openings to the Adventist worldwide work and what future needs there will be.

Then, visitors from various organizations will conduct several small chapels Tuesday, Sept. 29, and the students interested in their line of work.

Even if a student is not interested in working for the church, these professionals will answer any questions relating to their field in nondenominational work.

Doctors from Loma Linda University and Kansas City of Osteopathy will speak with the premeds, pre-dental, dental hygienists, and other related health areas. For future teachers there will be academy principals and conference education secretaries; for office administration students there will be secretaries, both young and some with considerable experience.

Education Department Reaccredited By NCATE
Bill Marcom

SMC will continue to be the birthplace of new teachers for at least the next two years, said President Frank Kinnel to the faculty and student body last week.

Reaccreditation of SMC's elementary and secondary teacher education programs was granted by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE).

SMC is one of only three other liberal arts colleges in Tennessee to receive this accreditation. Dr. Cyril Fischel, academic dean, coordinated the 18-member ad hoc panel which brought NCATE accreditation.

Accreditation, said Dr. K.M. Kennedy, professor of education, provides reciprocity for certification in 31 states for education graduates.

If a student's major is not listed below as a chapel, the student should attend the one most related to his/her field. An example of this is Art. There is no special chapel specifically for art majors, but many art majors go into teaching; therefore, attend the education chapel.

This will be a required chapel and attendance will be taken.

Directory of Chapels

Student Chapel — pre-meds, pre-dental, dental hygiene, med tech, and optometry.

Thatcher Hall Chapel — religion, theology, and Bible teachers.

Daniels Hall 111 — business and accounting

Summerer Hall 105 — office administration and medical secretary.

Lynn Wood Hall 218 — behavioral science, social work, and psychology.

Maize Herin Hall — nursing

Hackman Hall 222 — communication and English.

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Excused Absence Policy: Up for Changes

Donnie Keele

The policy for excused absence for illness was discussed at a senate council meeting last week.

According to President Frank Knittel, the Division of Nursing requests a variance on the policy, which would once again require the student to obtain a written excuse from the Health Service or their personal physician in order to have the absence excused.

During last year, the policy was changed from requiring a document to that of a student-to-teacher transaction, thus eliminating the middle man.

The reasons for the change requested by the Division of Nursing are listed in the request form submitted to the senate council by the Division.

1. The present nursing curriculum has reduced lab experiences to the essentials. In effect, no labs can be omitted.
2. Division of Nursing is obligated to provide make-up experiences for excused lab inquires.

This conglomeration of vehicles belongs to the men's dorm. Our staff photographer took this shot to encourage the use of leg-power as opposed to gas-consuming modes of transportation.

Photo by Rhonda Runyan

Nicaragua M. Stronger Than Ever

Richard Joy

The Nicaragua Mission is growing strong according to Dr. Floyd Greenleaf, head of the history department.

Dr. Greenleaf has been the mission spokesperson for the past year along with his co-spokesman John Dutschke from the industrial arts department.

Staff Increases

The mission began in 1971 with nine students and faculty from Southern Missions College. Today there are 18 people working as missionaries.

Richard Longoria is the mission project director, with his wife, Vickie, acting as clinic supervisor. Jamie Ray Galloway, Jamie Newton, and Thos Thomas, all graduates of SMC, are nurses. Also serving as a missionary is Bob Hirschi, maintenance and vehicle repair man.

Services Expand

Dr. Greenleaf explained that the mission is serving five Indian villages, four of which have medical clinics of their own. The other two are attended by medical mobile units.

Besides all the medical attention, the staff has focused on religion well. Four years ago the staff built a church which seats 175 people.

The hope of all who are engaged in the work is that in time it will grow and become a regular part of the overseas mission work of the Seventh-day Adventist church.

Adventist Forum Starts This Sabbath

Vanessa Greenleaf

"The Christian and Television" will be the topic for the first meeting of the Collegedale Chapter of the Adventist Forum.

Elder Jon Doward, associate director of the youth department of the General Conference, will present his message Sabbath, Sept. 24, at 3 p.m. in the Collegedale Academy auditorium.

Officers of the local forum are: Dr. Lawrence Hanson, president; Dr. Barbara Ruff, secretary; Frances Andrews, publicity secretary. Members of the program committee are: Dr. Lorenzo Grant, Dr. Gerald Cudin, Elder Helmut K. Ott, and Elder Jerry Gladson.

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Mathis Arrives at WSMC-FM

Carlos Haylock

Jerry Mathis arrives at WSMC-FM to fill the position that Jerry Becket, the station's former engineer, left to head the computer department at SMC. In addition to being chief engineer, Mathis will also be the station's announcer.

Mathis attended SMC in 1971-72, during that time he was announced for WSMC-FM. After leaving SMC that year, he went back to Harvard Red Academy near Savannah, Tenn., and helped them start an educational FM station there. By 1975 it became operational.

During this period he also acquired his first class radio license and he left WSMC to become an engineer. At one time he was chief engineer for an FM station while also working at another station in another location.

When Mathis arrived at WSMC, a couple of weeks ago he was impressed with the tremendous progress the station had made since he had last been here.

His immediate plans revolve around getting settled in, then later on, to continue working his studies in SMC in the computer science field.
Doctors Top Most-Needed Overseas Missionary List

WASHINGTON D.C.—Physicians head the list of kinds of missionaries most wanted in overseas missions of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, according to the September "Status of Calls" just released by the church's world headquarters here.

With 193 mission posts currently open, physicians and dentists in demand number 71. Nurses, which in years past have been one of the chief needs in overseas missions, are wanted for just one third that number of posts—24, with a few lab technicians included.

Teachers wanted for schools overseas number 35. Subject specialties for these teachers range all the way from graphic arts teachers to Bible and math teachers and agronomists.

Two airplane pilots are called for. The church has some 50 planes in operation where space and terrain make other types of travel either hazardous or impractical. It also uses launches, and one call is for a launch captain/pastor.

Calls for 19 pastor-evangelists are listed.

"Nationals are able to perform many of the functions they one looked to foreign missionaries to do," explains Dr. Clyde O. Frantz, secretary of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

"The vigorous educational program of the church has made this possible."

Five Students Named To National Historical Society

Kathy Oakley

Dr. Jerome Clark, professor of history, has reported that five SMC students have been named to Beta Alpha Theta, the National Historical Honor Society.

The new members are Ken Porter, Irvin Barber, Robert Renfroe, Frank Potts, and Ken Richards.

The initiation ceremony for these new members will be held Tuesday evening, Oct. 4 in banquet room 2.

Membership requirements state the student must have a 3.3 GPA in 12 or more hours of history and must have a 3.0 in two-thirds of his remaining hours.

The SMC chapter intends to visit Confederacy, Andersonville, and Nashville, the state capital.

Library Efficiency Upped By SOLINET

Carlos Haylock

McKee Library has installed a computer terminal that joins it through the Southeastern Library Network (SOLINET) to other libraries having similar terminals. SOLINET in turn is affiliated with the Ohio College Library Center, the founder of the system.

McKee Library has been a charter member of SOLINET since the system began, but because of the cost involved, was unable to get a terminal until receiving a grant from the Kellogg Foundation for a two-year period.

The system will eventually have six operational subsystems with different functions. At the moment there is only one subsystem in operation, which is for cataloging and standardizing the data on the catalog cards in a more efficient manner. When the library receives a new book, it is cataloged and ready for use as much as a month sooner than otherwise. This also makes the catalog data available to all the other libraries on the network.

When the other subsystems become operational, it will be possible to attain books and material from other libraries on a loan basis through the network.

Library Efficiency Upped By SOLINET

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The Campus Shop
Letters To The Editor

Living With The Dress Code

Dear Editor:

During the summer certain regulations in our dress code were relaxed, allowing the women on our campus to wear pants. I want to thank the members of the board responsible for this progressive decision. I also want to thank the ladies for looking so nice this school year, and holding to the code.

At first when I found men were not allowed to wear blue jeans—well, to say the least, the revolution was ready to go, and protest speeches were fired up. When rationalism again began to take over in my mind, I began to realize what was really taking place. Our school and our church don't always do things right, I'll admit that. Part of the reason for my attitude in days past was due to this reason.

But to all truthfulness there are people in our school who are concerned about the message God has entrusted us with, and they are also concerned with us. Let's not place our school in danger of unwanted government interference. Please, I appeal to the student body—whether we agree with the code or not—let's uphold it while we must live under its authority. Let's not have a bad attitude, for I have discovered if your attitude is bad, everything will look bad.

One more thing in closing: if you are uncomfortable with the regulations, first and foremost your voice will be most listened to if you support the regulations while you are working through the proper channels to change it. Romans 13:1

In Faith
The Peoples Party
Jerry Lee Hall

Discriminatory Dress Code

Dear Editor,

Since a new dress code has been approved—one which claims to observe TITLE IX, I wonder if the statement in the current SMC Student Handbook (p. 15) which says, “Hair...must not reach below the top of the collar in the back (while standing) or below the bottom of the ears on the sides” will be enforced. I'm sure that the college would not want to be inconsistent in its attempts to avoid sex discrimination.

Sincerely,
Don Jeble

City Answers M. Ford

Dear Editor:

In response to M. Ford's letter, the City of Collegedale did initiate the voter registration drive last year, though it was not against it.

The qualification of voter registration for mandatory buying of city stickers was registration for City elections, not Presidental elections.

Sincerely,
City of Collegedale

Repel To The Unprintable Letter

Ed. Note: Dear Aristedes:

It is not the custom of this paper to print the sounding board for juveniles. If your problem is as bad as you sound, it would further your interest to take it to the dean thereof. If it can be worked out, that is the one to do it, but it is workable and in our knowledge, you are the first to experience problems with it.

As far as the other material in your letter, it would be best that it be written out of the discussion and neither reported nor distributed.

It would also serve you to remember that The Accent does not print letters to the editor if a subject is worth discussion worth being signed.

Sincerely, The Editors.
Here In Black And White

As this initial premise that the student church does not prohibit mixed marriage, then I submit inconsistency has been tolerated on our campus.

Of high quality was sent to the student relations avenues, a Southern Accent, for the singing Pat and Calvin Taylor's vocal concert. Following the pictures were posted in the SMC campus. However, when defaced by an evidently unadministration asked that they be taken down. Ward goes too, that you, the editor of the only publication the student body has, refused to print the picture in the past issue of The Southern Accent.

I would be the first to admit that inter-racial relationships in this region are not smudged upon the general public, but I would also be the first to confess that until we as Seventh-Day Adventists find legitimate biblical evidence to condemn inter-racial marriage, it is not our privilege to indiscriminately discriminate against our brothers and sisters in the church, or anyone.

Sincerely yours,
Rhonda Koyano

Ed. Notes
Dear Rhonda:
We understand exactly how you feel. We did not print the photo because of the disturbance some of the posters had already caused. We do not consider ourselves bigots or prejudiced. The Taylor concert was a sensation, and The Accent apologizes for any misunderstanding.

The Editors

Campus Classifieds
We print personals, used book announcements, and other miscellaneous free. Drop your announcement in a red Southern Accent mailbox.

- A Big Happy Birthday wish to Telly, Linda, and Arlene who became 18 this month.
  Love, Maria

- Like To Take Guitar? I will be giving lessons to anyone interested in putting some effort into learning to play. If interested, call me at 396-3425, but please don't call unless you're serious and willing to work at it. Max Thurber.

- Achtung! Achtung!
  Alle Deutschsprachenden sind herzlich eingeladen zu Familie Ausserer am Samstag Abend den 24.18.77 um 7 zu kommen. Fuer Reservierung und weitere Auskunft bitte J. David Kay 4768 oder Vinnia Wayman 4461 anrufen.

- Calling the Ferrile Mind. Please investigate the cause that is worthy.

- John, Happy September 26!

- Daddy, Happy Birthday! Love, Vanessa

- The Nicaragua Mission is looking for the right man or woman with their A.S. or B.S. in Nursing.
  According to Dr. Floyd Greenleaf, sponsor of the mission, nurses graduating this December are needed.

- Are you losing your ID card? Why not get yourself an ID card holder, custom made from Mallet & Hide, Talge Hall, B-8, 396-4983. Need to see one first? Ask Vinnia Wayman to show you her's.

- Needed - Managers for Mallet & Hide for the following positions: Advertising, Office, Display, and Sales Manager. For an interview call 396-4983 and ask for Walter.

- For sale - leather shoes from Leather Crest, Mason, Kapp, and Hannover shoes.
  Ask about this month's special. Note = 10 per cent off to students. Contact Walter at 4983.

- Save 10-20 percent off the regular price on leathercraft, macrame, and art and craft supplies. Ask about our special quality and group rates for schools, clubs, camps, and institutions. See Mallet & Hide, Talge Hall, 396-4983. Ask for Walter.

Photography Contest
Theme: Campus Life
Judged On: Photo Quality, Expressive Content and Mood

Contest Ends Oct. 21
Winner $15

Open To All Students except Accent and Memories photographers
Podiographics

A Jan Douard Sermon Illustrated

By Mark Ford

M.J. Bryant

Dominion Of Love

Love is being that lives within, waiting for the right to come to life again (though living it has always been).

The being of life takes many different forms: the love of family, close friends, neighbors, your loves, and God. In this way God created a duplicate of love in smaller proportion, so that part of His being could be in the hearts of all men. For as God is a God of love, God gave us dominion of this love, so we might freely enshrine our being of love to God. Not because we have to, but because we love Him so much that we can't keep it to ourselves.

For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son that whoever believeth in Him shall not perish but have eternal life... to be a servant of everlasting Love.

Everyone Reads

The Southern Accent

VM Village Market

SALE!

Shopping List

Frozen Yogurt Free Sample
Evans Replaces Grange As Food Director

SMC gained a valuable staff member this past July when Earl Evans, replacing Ron Grange who left to serve at PUC, began work as Food Service Director. Evans moved to College from Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska, where he worked as food service director for four years. Here in College with Evans is his wife, Jeannie, and five children, Patricia, Jeffrey, Jerold, Terry and Todd.

Before working at Union College, Evans was with the Andrews University food service department. He spent four years at Andrews University, where he received his B.S. degree in foods and nutrition. He has done work on his master's at the University of Nebraska.

Evans's hobbies include water sports, flat track, football and backpacking. Evans also is a lover of music; he says he "blows his dust out of the saxophone once in awhile."

Evans's goal for the cafeteria is to "serve wholesome, nutritious foods at the best prices," and to work on having the "lowest food prices in comparison to our sister institutions." Evans doesn't have any plans to go to the flat rate price system. He has worked both the 2 per item system and the flat rate system and says that "they're about equal" as far as economic feasibility was concerned.

Everyone knows how it seems to be more expensive to eat at the Campus Kitchen than it is to eat at the cafeteria. Evans explained that "most snack shop prices are bound to be higher. It's the price you pay for convenience."

One of the changes Evans has in mind for the cafeteria is (HUBRAH) a frozen yogurt or "Frogurt" machine. Evans stated that "I'd rather see the students eat that (frozen yogurt) than the sweets."

The new menu cycle has already begun, as most have noticed and, perhaps, appreciated. Evans will have a seasonal change for each set of menus.

Chorale Schedules Full Agenda

The Collegiate Chorale will travel to North and South Carolina, Florida, Oregon, and Jamaica. The chorale has also been invited back to the second annual Collegiate Chorale Convention. At this event, all colleges and universities in Tennessee perform together and as individual groups. According to Don Runyan, assistant professor of music, it is an honor to be asked to participate.

Satan's Subtle Steps To Persecution

Affecting the physical, mental and spiritual dimensions of man, these things gradually lead to independence of appetite and demand of the carnal nature. Indulgence robs the mind of its capacity to reason and to discern; thus it reduces man from his noble elevation to the level of the animal kingdom that exists only to live. The life of an animal is the life of a hopeless tomorrow.

Money's Memos

The Student Finance Office has a new regulation regarding appointments. "We will honor appointments above walk-ins," stated Laurel Wells, director of Student Finance. The new procedure is:

1. Call Diane Broughs, the secretary, at 396-4322 or 396-4355 to make an appointment with Laurel Wells, Judi Moots, or Paulette Goodman. Appointments are made at 30 minute intervals. But if you think your conference will take longer, tell Diane at this time.

2. When you arrive at the office, sign your name on the yellow sign-in sheet under the name of the person you wish to see. The sign-in sheet hangs on top of Diane's desk.

"We hope this will eliminate some of the wasted time students spend just sitting and waiting," concluded Wells.
Weight Lifting Picks Up At SMC

Ben Hamel

Here at SMC there is a sport that seems to interest quite a few of the guys — weight lifting.

Weight lifting can be used for several different reasons. It can be used to cut down or build up. Some people use it to help them in different sports. If used properly, weight lifting helps a person's speed, strength, coordination, and cardiovascular return.

If used in the correct manner, it is very uncommon for a person to become musclebound. But even then, there is equipment which stretches and prestretches the muscles and gets a better pump which means a person gets more blood in the muscle area because it isolates on certain muscles. This equipment makes it possible for a person to work on any muscle group at a time. The advantage is you can work just one area to whatever degree you wish.

Weight lifting is a sport with two general categories. Olympic lifting consists of clean and jerk and snatch. It used to include press but it was dropped. Power lifting consists of bench press, dead lift, and squat. There are rules to the different lifts. There are also different lifts which are used in competition, but power lifting and Olympic lifting are the most common.

Rundown
On Softball
Standings

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There are several reasons why the season has gotten more interesting as Hunt won twice, beating Runnels 14-6 and Minder 16-11. Mobley moved into second place by splitting a pair. Mobley beat Moulder 13-13 in a slugfest, but lost to Whitehead 17-14. Minder and Webber are deadlocked in third place with 3-3 records. Runnels won one and lost two and Whitehead won one and lost one to tie for the fifth spot. Webster and Hickman are seventh-and-eighth, respectively. The big disappointment is Mattrill who dropped to the cellar by losing three games consecutively.

Tennis Tourney
Deadline Approaching

The tennis tournament has gotten off to a soaring start. There were seven matches played as of Sunday, Sept. 18. Jim Wamplighter beat Brad Pryce and is scheduled to play Clinton Meharry who won over Mark Scheffer. John Ellsworth lost to Joe Bruce and Randy Runnells was defeated by Keith Terrill as the four were their qualification round matches. Mike Crawford won over Bruce Wolping. Artie Cimmaros beat Jim Greve, and Walter Clift defeated Barry Maen as the winners advanced to Round one.

This is a reminder for the players to meet the deadline for the qualification round. A count back will decide the winner if the match is not played by Tuesday, Sept. 20.

There are four players who have a good shot at the trophy: Halversen, Evans, Tinni, and Smith. They have received byes to round three which means they must win three games to defeat the championship.
Mittleider To Lead Religion Retreat

Elder Kenneth J. Mittleider, president of the Potomac Conference, will be the featured speaker at this fall's Religion Retreat to be held Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 at SMC.

Elder Mittleider has served the denomination since 1951 when he graduated from Walla Walla College with a B.A. in biblical languages. He interned in his home state of Idaho for two years, worked as a pastor-evangelist, and later as the ministerial secretary for the Northern Pacific Union. He became president of the Wisconsin Conference in 1969 and served there for six years before accepting his current position.

Elder Mittleider has traveled around the world to such countries as Russia, Hungary, Lebanon, and Czechoslovakia visiting SDA mission work and teaching field schools for Andrews University. He also serves on the Ministerial Training Advisory Committee for the General Conference.

He and his wife, Barbara, have three sons. The oldest, Douglas, is the assistant treasurer for the Home Health Education Service in the Southwestern Union, while Jarold and Dennis are attending Andrews University.

Elder Mittleider's theme for the retreat is "Methods in Public Evangelism," and he will have several presentations on the subject.

The program for the weekend is as follows:

- Friday, Sept. 30, 8 p.m. — Elder Mittleider will speak at the Thatcher Hall chapel.
- Sabbath, Oct. 1, 9 a.m. — The retreat moves to Little Debbie Park at Harrison Bay for Sabbath School. A children's program will be provided.
- 10:15 a.m. — A symposium presented by the ministerial secretaries of the Southern Union. Mrs. Mittleider will speak to the ladies.

Amin Bans Adventists In Uganda

NAIROBI, Kenya (UP) — Idi Amin's regime banned 27 religious groups — including the Baptist Missionary Society, Salvation Army, and the Seventh-day Adventists — for activities "not conducive to the security of Uganda."

A Radio Kampala broadcast monitored in Nairobi listed 27 organizations with facilities in Uganda, and all but one of them, the Israel-based Bahá'í faith, are Christian.

The radio said that "recognized" religions would be allowed to continue to operate in Uganda. They were given as the Church of Uganda (Episcopal-Anglican), the Islamic faith, the Roman Catholic church and the Uganda Orthodox church, which has ties to the Greek Orthodox church.

The radio quoted a spokesman for the Internal Affairs Ministry as saying that Uganda guaranteed freedom of worship, but noted that it applied only to the recognized religions.

"It has been observed that the activities of organizations which have been tolerated in the past are not conducive to the security of Uganda," the broadcast said.

"The following religions are banned with immediate effect," it said, and went on to list them. In addition to their religious activities, the Seventh-day Adventists, an American-based group, operates a missionary college and a hospital in Uganda. The Salvation Army runs a hospital for the impoverished and disabled in Kampala and a babies' home in the country.

Miss Bywaters, who has been with the Salvation Army in Uganda since 1972, said in a telephone interview she had received no word on the ban from the government itself.

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She said that the Salvation Army operates 17 churches in Uganda. The hostel in Kampala is currently caring for 70 persons, including abandoned and neglected children and elderly.

Parking Ticket Fines Stabilized

Dr. Melvin D. Campbell, dean of students affairs, announced a change in parking ticket fines.

Instead of $2 for the first offense and $5 for the second, all violations will result in a $3 fine.

This change was brought about because of the paper work that had to be done in the ticketing system. The effective date has not yet been determined.

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WSMC-FM To Carry NY Philharmonic Symphony

GC Praises ABC For Television "Soap" Ban

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Listen—To The Tune Of $1900

A total $1,900 in cash prizes is offered in LISTEN magazine's "Say It! We'll LISTEN Contest." The purpose of LISTEN's first contest is to obtain quality manuscripts for the magazine as well as discover new talent," said Associate Editor Pat Horning, who is launching the contest.

The judging will be in two categories of writing: story and article.

An author may enter as many manuscripts as he wants, but only one prize will be awarded per author.

A grand prize of $300 will be awarded to both the best story and best article. First, second, and third prize in each category is $150, $100, and $75.

The deadline is January 16, 1978. Winners will be personally notified within six weeks of that date. Manuscripts that don't win an award will be considered for purchase at regular rates of 3 cents - 5 cents per word.

"I hope that an author with nothing to say will get busy typing his typewriter keys, but in the meantime write LISTEN for more information," said Miss Horning.

She recommends that an interested author send for a packet containing a sample magazine, writer's guidelines, and entry form with more details concerning the contest.

Written to: "Say It! We'll LISTEN Contest," c/o LISTEN, 6830 Laurel Street, NW, Washington, D.C. 20012.

National Journal Publishes Article By Dr. Houck

Dr. Duane Houck, associate professor of biology and instructor of Genetics and Microbiology, has published an article in the national magazine, The American Journal of Botany.

"Primary Phloem Regeneration Without Concomitant Xylem Regeneration: Its Hormone Control in Coleus," appeared in the August issue, co-authored by Duane F. Houck and Clifford E. LeMotte, professor of botany at Iowa State University. The article was the result of Houck's doctoral studies at Iowa State, the product of several years of research and experimentation. A portion of the research was done right here in SMC's laboratories.

The coleus plant was used as the research tool to study the regeneration of isolated phloem bundles in a wounded plant without the usual concomitant regeneration of the xylem tissue. To conduct this experiment, a cut was made in xylemless vascular tissue, and the extent of regeneration examined after seven days.

It was found that with the addition of proper hormones and acids, phloem regeneration could be restored to a level of a normal plant.

These experiments were done to extend the knowledge of regeneration in plants, to add to the basic body of information botanists have about plant life in general. Dr. Houck states, "Wound regeneration in the Coleus is an excellent system to use for studying the basic biological problem of cell differentiation" (such as between xylem and phloem cells).

Dr. Houck said he discovered that the further he got into the research, the more questions were raised. The laws that operate the natural world are very complex, he pointed out. Study of these laws "gives us greater admiration for what God has done in nature.""
OCRA Makes Cohutta Prime Target

Mykal Ringstaff

The Off-Campus Religious Activities (OCRA), an outreach of the Campus Ministries, will center its prime efforts in the Cohutta area this year.

Among the many outreaches planned, two are destined to be major projects. First, there will be a branch Sabbath School. Those participating meet in front of Wright Hall at 8:30 a.m. Sabbath where transportation is provided.

The second outreach planned will be an evangelistic crusade in March by the students of SMC. The speakers for the crusade will be students invited by the Ministries office. They will be announced at a later date.

According to William Cole, director of the OCRA, the purpose of off-campus outreach is to meet the needs of non-Adventists in the surrounding area. "A main function of the off-campus outreach," states Cole, "is to provide an avenue with which to help others grow spiritually, and at the same time provide an evangelistic spirit among the students."

In urging the support of the students, Cole adds, "The activities are all arranged and the only thing needed to put them in operation is the active support and participation of the students."

In addition to the projects listed, the OCRA has 16 other outreaches. Some of these include: the Story Hours, Prison Ministry, Leaves of Autumn, CABLE, Bonnie Oaks, and Adoption. For full information on these and also a complete listing of the other projects contact the Campus Ministries office located in the Student Center.

Students Dig Into History

Dennis Stark

Civil War conflicts in the Chattanooga area, terrorism, Seventh-day Adventist involvement in political issues - these are just a few of the interesting topics chosen for study by the five students of the Research Methods in History class this year.

Each student is required to turn in an original piece of research at the end of the semester. They are encouraged to use primary materials in their research, such as actual correspondence of those involved, eyewitness accounts, and other documentary evidence, just as the professional historian does in preparing a textbook.

Dr. Floyd Greenleaf, professor of history and instructor of the course, explains that it provides an opportunity for the students to get their fingers into the basic materials of history and to better understand the processes involved in historical research.

New Format For Senior Placement Brochure

Jim Guy

Dr. Melvin Campbell, dean of student affairs, announced a change in the format of the senior placement booklet. The change is from a 4 x 8 inch to an 8 1/2 x 11 inch format.

SMC will be the only Seventh-day Adventist college using this new format. The book will be indexed and contains information such as degree, choice of work, marital status, and church membership.

By using photo-ready copy, the publishing date can be advanced and the book sent out before the end of November. Before, the book was sent in January or February. The bigger standard size cuts the cost in half, too, so more can be printed and distributed. All this will give the SMC graduate a better chance for a job, explained Dr. Campbell.

SMC Grad Join Orlando Hospital

Bill Marcom

Three SMC graduates have completed medical school and have joined the Florida Adventist Hospital in Orlando as residents in family practice, said Ron Scott, director of public relations.

The doctors are Jorge Flechas, Tom McFarland, and Donald Lechler, all from Orlando, Fla.

SALE!

VM Village Market

This Week's Specials

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Week of November 11

Frozen Yogurt Free Sample
Letters To The Editor:

Dear Editor:

I enjoyed reading your "timely" editorial about clocks on the SMC campus. Your observations about their correctness concern me with my observations. In your editorial you suggested that a master clock situation would be a solution to the campus time problem. Let me point out, however, before the administration spends thousands of dollars on this favor, that the clock in Miller Hall, which you say is 5 hours and 30 minutes slow, is on the campus Center System. This system has never worked properly since the installation of these clocks and it is impossible to set the clock in the building.

I recently discussed this with Mr. Robert Merchant, who said that the farther the building is from the master clock in Wright Hall, the less accurate it becomes. In fact, the clock is supposed to be self-servicing; however, we who work in Miller Hall have found that this never really happens and, therefore, have learned to ignore the center Master Clock.

Since most students have phones in their rooms and most teachers have phones in their offices, and most of us have watches, it might be best to call time each morning to make sure that we all are near to "Chattanooga Time."

Sincerely yours,

Mary E. Robertson, Chairman
Music Department

Dear Editor:

I glanced at my watch as I left the Library. Ten minutes later, I had just enough time to make it through the Thatcher annex door before it was locked. Down the makeshift stairs I ran, anxious to get to my room and collapse. Putting down the door, I found it to be already locked. Admittedly, my Times, is sometimes less than accurate but I do usually attempt to set it by the door checks. Someone must have had a lot a desire to lock the door on this particular night.

My spirits doused, down the hill I went. Through the lobby and what seemed like most of the dorm, through the connecting darkened and sometimes flooded walkway and at last to the stairs in my room. I had just enough energy left to throw my books down and collapse on the bed.

I consider myself as willing as the next person to "walk the extra mile" when necessary. But I fail to see the necessity of the same door at 11 and not opening it at all on Sabbath. It's particularly hard on those of us who have to park our cars in the hill in front of the Morning building and/or Library. By the time you go all the way through both dorms and up the hill to get your car, you've probably forgotten where you wanted to go. Had the door been open, the car is most likely parked only a few feet away.

I don't mean to sound ungrateful. I appreciate the new annex very much. However, my appreciation would intensify if the door was left open just a little later at night.

*I'm sure our safety was the motivating factor in designating the six of clock lock-up time. Could we be safety be secured equally as well by keeping a monitor posted at the door past 11? I'm sure there are any number of ladies who would be willing to work "guarding" the door. I would like to be the first to volunteer.

Thatcher Annex Resident

Editor's Notes

Dear Anne Residents:

We appreciate the expression of your opinion and your suggestion. In fact, your letter was so sensible that we can't understand why you didn't sign your name. In view of editorial policy and ethical journalistic practice, this is the last anonymous letter that will be printed in the Accent.

Dear Editor:

Have you ever had afternoon classes everyday starting at 12:00 and tried to eat dinner in the Cafeteria? Well I know of several others besides myself who have this problem. If I am fortunate enough to make the front of the line, I may even have 15 or 20 minutes to eat, but if I don't make the front... And I always enjoy my class, with my stomach rolling with indignation because of the pieces of food swallowed while in such a hurry.

I don't want to be one to complain, but dear cafeteria, could you open even fifteen minutes earlier!

You would have some happy people; ... and stomachs!

Sincerely,

Deli Harris

The Southern Accent Staff

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Guest Editorial

It was recently brought to the attention of The Southern Accent that the Letters to the Editor section was of poor quality and that editing needed to be done to eliminate the less skillfully-written letters, leaving only those which appeal to the journalistic standards of the student body.

For the information of the person who did not care for the format of the last issue concerning the Letters to the Editor section: We have no intention whatsoever of editing any letters written responsibly to our office, and will print all possible.

The only editing will occur when we have too many to print (and that isn't likely), and then it will be done on the basis of pertinence to the subject which is a prime issue and not on whether we like the contributor's style of writing or not.

The Southern Accent is the voice of the student body. It gives the opportunity to learn about the campus and how it functions, both the good side and the bad. If we edit the letters which come to us as
Campus Classifieds

We print person, used book announcements, and miscellaneous free items. Drop your announcement in a red Southern Accent mailbox.

- Due to rain, there will be no 5A carnival Saturday night. Instead, the film 80 Steps To Jonah will be shown in the Student Center at 9 p.m. and 10 p.m. There will also be punch and cookies, plus singing and entertainment in the amphitheater of the Student Center.

- Paulette Henderson

- Short on funds? How about time for witnessing? Combine service for the Lord with earning school tuition. Be a literature evangelist now while going to school! Come to our club meeting this evening (Thursday the 29th) at 7 in the Trophy Room in the Student Center. Or call Don Ashlock 4905 or Randy Mills 395-3355 for more information.

- Support our advertisers. Buy from the companies who place ads in The Southern Accent!

- Lost -- A wide margin K.J. Bible with the name Goldie Marie Goertzen in it. Left in the church Wednesday of Week of Prayer. Call 4405 if found.

- Dear Cindy Jo, Happy Birthday! Beki

- Religion and Theology Majors. Don't forget -- this is retreat weekend. Look for the article about the retreat elsewhere in this paper.

- Hey Janeen C... Have a nice day!

- Help!!! Ride Needed! -- Round trip to Mt. Vernon, Ohio, for weekend of October 19-20. Contact Randy Montgomery at 4725 or place note in Talge Box 176.

- For Sale: 66 inch E.P. Competition 42 water ski (phone 394-4616).

- Like to take Guitar? I will be giving lessons to anyone interested in putting some effort into learning to play. If interested, call me at 396-3424, but please don't call unless you are serious and willing to work at it.

- Mic Thumber

- Big Savings -- Look at the Village Market Ad for items on sale this week.

- Dear J.Z. I am looking forward to May 21. How about you? Signed, R.H.

- On October 3, the English club has scheduled their first meeting. It will be held in the small banquet room of the cafeteria from 5:30-6:30 p.m.

- One in the far recesses of Talge Hall, four young gentlemen sat in deep contemplation over the dilemma faced by so many of the demure ladies here on campus. Yes, those four sensitive men asked themselves the question: that every blooded Talgeman must ask, "How can we best help resolve this void, this dilemma that mars rampant here on campus?" Well, after many hours of introspective deliberation, the embryo of the Kovalski-Godenick-Lampaski-McNeff Mills Bake-Off was born.

- The intent of this bake-off is to reward the participants culinary artistry with what is sure to be the pinnacle of our social popularity here on campus. The basic requirements needed to enter this sought after contest include: 1. Baking entries; 2. Basic dessert ingredients needed; 3. A baking location; 4. A favorite recipe; and 5. A dash of love. This dessert baking contest begins as of today and ends as of Oct. 16 at precisely 8:02 p.m.

- All participants are asked to leave their entry at Dean Schloisser's house along with their name and name of dessert where they will be picked up later that evening by the judges. The bakers of the top four dishes will be treated out to a night on the town, Oct. 22, including dining at one of Chatanooga's most exotic restaurants. Competition is free style, so good luck ladies!

- P.S. If you are interested in entering the K-G-L-M Bake Off, please feel free to call 4686. Thank you.

- The Leaves of Autumn, in cooperation with the Public Relations department at SMU is sponsoring a "Steps to Christ Outreach" in the upcoming Ingathering Field Day, Oct. 11.

- The plan is as follows: approximately 40 Steps to Christ will be sent with each car going out. Inside each book will be a small pamphlet describing Seventh-day Adventists and who they are. Each person going out will have about 10 books he can give to people he meets during the day and who seem to be interested in knowing more about SDA's and what they believe.

- The Leaves of Autumn hopes that each person going out will take advantage of spreading these booklets to people who need Christ. In this way, Ingathering will be more than a "March of Dimes" for the Seventh-day Adventist Church. It will be a tool and an opportunity to share our faith and gain the assurance that we have co-operated with the Lord in getting the word out.

- 'David Kay

- Chairman - Leaves of Autumn

- New TV Series!!

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Missions Day
Oct. 9

God expects personal service from everyone to whom He has entrusted a knowledge of the truth for this time. Not all can go as missionaries to foreign lands, but all can be home missionaries in their family and neighborhood. Test. Vol. 9, p. 38.

- DAYSPRING & COMPANY is seeking sincere, Christian individuals who would be interested in devoting time and energy to presenting drama as a ministry. Experience is desirable, but not necessary. If you are interested, please fill in the application below and drop it in the nearest Southern Accent box.

- Those interested should be available for weekend trips and Tuesday evening workshops.

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- Phone number: _____________________
- Past Experience: ____________________

- Members of DAYSPRING cast will be contacting you concerning your application.
Gary Williams

14-foot Cat Takes On Mountain

Dennis Cauthey

Standing 14 feet tall, weighing over 100 tons, with a cost of $20,000 thousand, "The Cat" may be seen pushing mountainous heaps of soil and rock on an entrance road into Chatsworth.

The D-9, built by the Caterpillar Corporation of Illinois, risks the second largest bulldozer in the world.

Because of its enormous weight, the D-9 bulldozer must be transported to its destinations on two sections, blade on one trailer and the main body of the bulldozer on another.

John Dykes, the driver of this massive piece of machinery, has been working on the Collegeville road for eight weeks. He is currently employed by Brook Brothers Construction of Chattanooga and is married, living in Chatsontoga.

Often working 12 to 16 hours a day, a work week frequently totaling 89 hours. John Dykes says, "For 24 years I've had the satisfaction of turning mountains into valleys, valleys into mountains, and putting roads over hills."

A "Cat" phrase of Ande medes says, "Give me a Call 1440 big enough, and a plowcat it's, and I'll move the world."

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Interview with Gary Williams

Gary Williams, a former Marine and current missionary in Africa, shares his experiences and insights on mission work and the impact of faith in challenging environments.

Gary Williams: "My time in the Marine Corps taught me discipline and the importance of dedication. After my service, I felt a call to serve in Africa, where I have been sharing the gospel for the past five years."

Interviewer: "What challenges have you faced in your mission work?"

Gary Williams: "The most significant challenge is the language barrier. I have been learning Wolof, the primary language spoken in Senegal, which has been both rewarding and challenging."

Interviewer: "How do you connect with the people you serve?"

Gary Williams: "I believe in building relationships and understanding the local context. By being present and showing empathy, I can help bridge the gap between cultures."

Interviewer: "Can you describe a significant moment in your mission work?"

Gary Williams: "One of the most profound experiences was when I witnessed a village being transformed through the power of the gospel. Seeing the change in the community was a humbling reminder of the impact individuals can have when they believe in something greater than themselves."

Interviewer: "What advice would you give to someone considering a career in mission work?"

Gary Williams: "I would encourage anyone considering mission work to Pray deeply and seek God's guidance. It's important to understand the importance of preparation and to develop skills that can be used in diverse contexts. Above all, be open to learning and growing as you serve."

Gary Williams concluded by emphasizing the importance of prayer and perseverance in mission work, reminding listeners that faith can make a significant difference in the lives of those served.
Photography Contest

Theme: Campus Life
Judged On: Photo Quality,
Expressive Content and Mood

Contest Ends Oct. 21

Open To All Students except Accent and Memories photographers

Winner $15

Vanessa Greenleaf

Rebirth

Arranged as poetry from Steps to Christ

Nature, though marred by sin,
speaks not only of creation
but of redemption.

Though the earth bears testimony to the curse
in evident signs of decay,
It is still rich and be fruitful
in the tokens
of life-giving Power.

The trees
only cast off their leaves
to be reborn
with fresh verdure.

The flowers die,
in spring forth
in new beauty,
And in every manifestation
of creative power
is held out

The Assurance
That we may be created anew in
righteousness and holiness
of truth.

Thus, the very objects and operations
of nature
that bring so vividly to mind
our great task

Become to us
the Messengers of Hope.

Selected Topics Class Heads For Canada

Debra Gainer

As a matter of history, the summer highlight for the science
department was its three-week
trip for selected topics class, conducted May 9 to May 28. This
class offers opportunity for the
department to offer majors education in fields beyond the regular
courses offered.

Last year they went to the
Grand Canyon -- there being no
department course given in Grand Canyon geology. This year
they collaborated with the physical
education department in
taking a group of students north
to Minnesota and Canada -- a
selected course concerned mainly
with the ecology of the area.

Directed by Art Wiedenstrom,
district forest warden, the stu-
dents earned their four hours
easily, by spending long days in
field study. Some of the areas of
emphasis were the ecology of a
given marsh, methods of TSI
(timber stand improvement), and
effects of a forest fire on
ecology.

The evenings were used for
doing personal projects on various
subjects, such as acet or beavers.
Then, in spite of the concentrated
study, there was still time for fun
-- campfires and volleyball, ice
cream at Hungry Hensby, bird
watching, and moose hunting on
the surrounding lakes. 78 species
of birds were sighted during the
three weeks, and Marcia Stiles
reported seeing one moose.

Other highlights of the class
were a visit to the Chicago Field
Museum of Natural History, and
in spite of two days of incessant
rain, a weekend canoe trip on
the lovely Canadian lakes and rivers.

The sun shone beautifully on
the final day of the trip -- and Van
Buddy, junior biology major,
summed up his story of the jour-
ney by telling me, "I don't know
if anyone who went who didn't
have a good time."

Read the Classifieds.

Communion with God
through prayer develops the mora-
and moral faculties, and the
spiritual powers strengthen as we
cultivate thoughts upon spiritual
things."

Desire of Ages, p. 70-71

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Cross Country Run Here Oct. 16

The Fifth Annual Chattanooga Free Press cross country run will be held on the SMC campus Sunday, Oct. 16. The two mile course will start at 2:45 and the student body and faculty will participate. The event is open to the public.

Approximately 300 runners from the Southern states are expected to participate. In the past, many students from SMC have entered.

An individual does not have to be highly competitive to take part. All entrants must pay $2 in advance and $2 on the day of the race.

Those interested should contact Dean Paul of the campus for entry blanks. All entrants will be awarded T-shirts, and the first three finishers will receive trophies. The race is open to men and women.

Bernard Wiley

Photo by Rhoda Reams

Getting Into The Swim With Water Polo

Herschel Logan, with the approval of the physical education department, is trying to form a water polo league. There are seven members to a team. The requirements are to be able to swim well and pay $1 swimming fee.

The game is fun. "It's a friendly game," says Logan, "one of this dunking stuff." The positions are varied. Herschel stated, "The guards can rest on the back while the forwards must be able to swim better as they are up front for the duration of the game.

There are four seven-minute periods in a game. The games last approximately 40 minutes including the rest periods. They are played Friday afternoons at 3:30. Sign-up at the physical education office this week to pick teams. It is co-ed, so girls are encouraged to join.

This is an opportunity for all swimmers to get into the swim of things.

Union-Wide Gymnastics Clinic Coming

Mark Kurzynske

A union-wide gymnastics clinic will be held Thursday, Oct. 20 through Sunday, Oct. 23. According to Dr. But Moon, chairman of the P.E. department, this clinic will help organize the academy teams and get them "started out on the right foot." Emphasis during the clinic will be on mat tumbling and apparatus work. A former Olympic gymnastic coach will instruct with the assistance of academy Hitchcock and SMC gymnasts. Dr. Moon stated all of the Southern Union academies have expressed interest in this program. Between 75 and 100 students are expected to attend.

The SMC gymnastics team plans to make several touring trips this year. One will be to the Pisgah-Fletcher academy area. Another will be to the Madison-Highland academy regions. The gym team has also purchased a new public address system for such trips.

Men's Club Plans Two Outings

Mark Kurzynske

Two outings planned by the Men's Club are a roller skating party Sunday, Oct. 2 and a boat trip either Oct. 13 or 20, a Thursday evening. A golf tournament is scheduled for Oct. 2. There will be prizes for the longest drive, for hitting the ball nearest the pin on the green, and for the lowest team score. Dean Schlessner urges any would-be participants to get their entry forms entered early.

Reuben Castillo

Sports Editor

Cream Rises On The Ball Field

You are cordially invited to

an informal buffet supper

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All students from public schools

who are attending SMC for the first time

are invited

Thursday Sept. 29, 1977

of 5:15 PM

Please call 396-4239 or 396-2111

by Sept. 26 if unable to attend.

The cream has risen to the top as Webster won twice. Webster whipped Hickman 18-1, then nipped Hunt 9-8, Thursday. Hunt scored five runs in the seventh inning in a rally that was killed before they could take the lead.

Webster has the highest percentage of any team thus far.

Bozeman and Minder have equal percentages as they both won twice. In a close one, Minder whipped Whitehead 6-4 as Whitehead made an unsuccessful attempt to overcome a four run deficit. In the seventh, Minder beat Mobley by scoring four runs in the last two innings. B-5.

Mobley scored four runs in the seventh inning to slip past Hunt. Busbee, team captain, scored the winning run. Mobley soundly defeated Mantle 7-2 to stay even with Minder.

In other action, Marlett topped Runtzel, 8-7. Runtzel and Mobley played a thriller as both scored twice in the late innings. 7-5. Whitehead whipped Hickman, 14-5, as its team scored 6 in the sixth.

With one team in first, two tied for second, and three teams fighting for the fourth spot, the second half of the season promises to bring a tight race for the title.
The annual homecoming of the alumni of Southern Missionary College will be held the weekend of October 14-16. Honor Classes are the 1927, 1953 and 1967 graduates.

Activities for the weekend will be varied and plentiful. The college gymnasium will be the location for the Friday evening registration and convocation with emphasis placed on the worldwide mission efforts of the Seventh-day Adventist church.

Speaker for the 7:45 p.m. meeting will be Andres H. Riffel of Central Gallia, Fla. Dr. Riffel, former overseas missionary, is involved with transportation and commerce for the Inter-American Division of Seventh-day Adventists.

Further mission emphasis will be the showing of a film taken by Dr. Floyd Greedstedt at the SMC mission to the Mosquito Indians in Nicaragua.

Alumni registration will continue on Sabbath morning at the gymnasium where both church services will be held. The Sabbath School will be supervised by Mrs. Louise Walker at 9:35 o'clock and Charles Penning will give the lesson study. The College Sabbath School will be in the church.

Speaker for the morning services will be Elder W.B. Clark of Loma Linda, Calif. His topic will be "Hope, and Sake." Clark is a member of the 50-year Honor Class. He has long been involved with the SMC Alumni Association and was instrumental in its organization in 1927 when the school was known as Southern Junior College. He was the first president of the Association and also president of his class in 1927. He filled the part of dean of men for the school from 1927-1936 and has also been dean of students at Loma Linda University. He is widely known for his student contacts for the School of Medicine while in the latter position.

At 3 o'clock on Sabbath afternoon a concert given by the music department as arranged by Dr. Bruce Lichten. The concert will be held in the College's church and will be one hour long.

Some of the new buildings on campus will be open for alumni to see, including the McKew Library and the Lincoln Collection.

On Saturday afternoon at 5:15 the Alumni of the College and surrounding areas will set as host to the visiting Alumni for a light turn to p. 3, col. 1

Three Freshmen Conquers Mt. Rainier

Three freshmen, Marty Miller, Merle Meyer, and Ron Barrow Jr., climbed 14,410-foot Mt. Rainier in Washington this summer during a 3-week vacation in the West. Their guide, a seasoned 53-year-old mountain climber, heads a group of novices up Mt. Rainier each summer.

The last leg of the three-day climb, an eight-hour trek from a base camp at 9,300 feet to the summit, began at 2 a.m. In complete darkness the three young men hiked over solid ice and snow with 75 feet of rope separating them.

The below-freezing temperature and the cold rain from the ice necessitated clothing of down-filled nylon. The youths wore heavy climbing boots with crampons (12-point spikes) attached to each boot to prevent slipping on the ice. "Never step on your rock," counseled Barrow. "It's like stepping on your neck."

Other pieces of equipment used in the climb included ice axes, ropes, stilts, harnesses, and high-altitude tents.

To keep their carbohydrates intake high, the climbers ate hourly and drank constantly. Because of tiny, invisible pebbles in the water, they were forced to let it settle to avoid intestinal damage from the sharp edges.

At the summit of Mt. Rainier the climbers napped in the middle of crags that caps the mountain. Unlike the long, without access of the mountain, the descent to the base camp required only 34 hours. However, the descent was the most frightening part of the climb, according to the young men, because they were able to see the treacherous crevasses, ranging in width from 18 to 100 feet, that they had crossed unknowingly by snow bridges in the darkness of early morning.

When asked about his thoughts during the climb, Barrow replied, "That would happen if the guy in front fell?" Each climber took precautions to secure himself constantly, not only for his own protection, but also for that of the climber behind him. As the guide admonished the youths, "There are old climbers and bold climbers, but no old, bold climbers."

Board Establishes Scholarship Fund

The College Board voted last month to establish an endowment fund granting scholarships to eligible students.

Because of rising tuition rates and the possibility of grants and loans becoming more difficult to obtain, the endowment fund was set in motion. It was also voted that two unrestricted donations amounting to $300 thousand be used to initiate the program. Interest from the $300 thousand will be used for subsidizing worthy students. Criteria for eligibility is set to be established.
Film Preview Committee Ready To Roll

Robert Merchant, head of the Accounting office, reports that the Preview Film Committee has been chosen for the current school year.

Merchant said that the committee’s budget for the year stands at $200. This will take care of previewing charges for the films shown or not shown, which are sent from the retail agencies.

Beginning in January, the committee will travel to Atlanta periodically to preview eight to ten films there at once. The $200 budget will also cover transportation expenses on these trips.

Also available to the Committee is a list of accepted films. These will be evaluated by the film committee, which will discuss whether each selection is worth previewing.

The film committee consists of two students and six faculty. They are as follows: Donny Keene, student; Bev Merchant, student; K. R. Davis, Testing and Counseling; Mary Elam, assistant director of Admissions; Norman Peak, director of Audio-Visual Services; Freda Shumate, assistant dean of women; Ronald Barrow, Collegedale Academy principal; and Peggy Knecht, Collegedale Academy registrar.

Enrollment Keeps Tuition Down

Mr. Mike McCollum

The Board of Trustees met Sept. 20 and approved the operating budget submitted by Richard Reiner, business manager, for the current school year. The board had passed a tentative budget last February but weren’t able to finalize it until the final enrollment figures were in.

If the enrollment had been much lower than estimated, the budget would have needed revision before it could meet the inflow of money.

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Ray Hartwell

Advertising Consultant
Dr. Robert Morrison, professor of modern languages, recently returned from the 50th annual meeting of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese, (AATSP) held in Madrid, Spain.

The five-day convention marks the first time that the AATSP has ever met with the European Association and consequently the first time they have met outside of the United States.

The theme of the international gathering was "First Conquestantes Ante El Milenario de La Lengua Espanol," meaning "Three Conquests Upon the 1000th Anniversary of the Spanish Language."

The keynote address was given by Julian Marías, a leading contemporary philosopher known around the world. The regular meetings consisted of lectures and discussions of literature, culture, and teaching of the Spanish and Portuguese languages, as well as the exchange of papers and developments in bilingual education in the various countries involved. All of the meetings were conducted in Spanish, and according to Dr. Morrison, the European scholars spoke flawlessly. In contrast to some of the Americans in attendance.

Also part of the activities was a visit to the American ambassador's home for a reception, and a banquet, at which a representative of King Juan Carlos of Spain presented medals of honor to the officers of the association and to some distinguished scholars.

Dr. Morrison spent two weeks in Spain, so in addition to the scholarly meetings, he was able to do some sightseeing. He attended several 19th-century operettas performed at the fine arts center in Madrid, visited museums, historical castles, and rode the modern subways around the city.

Dr. Morrison was very impressed by the low incidence of crime in the city. "I didn't see any creep-looking characters except a couple of tourists." And he added, "Madrid is a good place to visit. It's safe, clean, inexpensive, and full of art and culture."

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**CABL Found In Northgate**

The Collegiate Adventists for Better Living (CABL) will sponsor a community services booth at Northgate Mall Oct. 12 and 13.

"The purpose of CABL," stated John Lane, director of CABL, "is to let people know of better living through the positive aspects of diet, exercise, and health reform."

The booth will have exhibits and information on smoking, drinking, and drugs. Persons interested in stopping smoking will be urged to sign up for the 5-day plan to be sponsored by CABL the following week. There will also be free blood-pressure testing.

According to Lane, at least eight more volunteers are needed to help staff the booth which will be open from 1-9 p.m. Lane can be reached at 4675 or 2214.

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**Book Editor Predicts Writers' Future**

C. Mark St. Bernard

The book editor for the Southern Publishing Association, Richard Coffin, said last week during a breakfast that potential freelance authors will be writing for the Seventh-day Adventist market. The editor, the Benevolent (Vangelist) of Spain, has informed the students of the qualifications and rules of book editors' copy-co-editors, and public relations practitioners in the Adventist market. He said that good editors must neither be "theological radicals nor arch-conservatives."

During the question and answer period, Coffin explained that the proposed merger of the Re- view and Herald and the Southern Publishing Association is "dead" for now.

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

"To protect the people of God from the corrupting influence of the world...dress reform was introduced. It distinguished God's people from the world, and served as a barrier against the fashions and fancies." T4:634. How is the student at SMC distinguished from the world? All about us this semester we see the influence of the world upon "the school of the prophets." This influence takes on the appearance of "American fashions for women." The Bible says, "The woman shall not wear that which pertains to a man, neither shall a man put on a woman's garment; for all that do so are an abomination unto the Lord thy God." Deut. 22:5. "There is an increasing tendency to have women in their dress and appearance as near like the other sex as possible, and to fashion their dress very much like that of men, but God pronounces it abomination...for confusion will be the result...the same dress worn by both sexes would cause confusion and great increase of crime." T1:457-460, 4M:477, 478. Furthermore, Sister White says in T4 that Satan is the inventor of fashion. As we relive the past few years, we can see how Satan has changed fashions and how it has been tolerated and encouraged. While this has been done, Satan has conditioned the church to accept its worldliness of dress.

The administration says that the dress code was liberalized. But is that true? We are not conforming governmental regulations. How long shall we obey Caesar? The Bible and the Spirit of Prophecy instruct the Christian on our code of dress, but we yet render obedience to the government.

Finally, if we are not going to be a peculiar people, we must take the dress code one step further! If one wants to put on that which pertains to a woman, she should be allowed to do so. Ridiculous, isn't it?

Thank you,

Stephen Shaw

Dear Editor:

My name is John O. Meender, Jr., an inmate at Attica Correctional Facility in New York state. Since coming to prison over 13 months ago, I have found our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ. I am one inmate that can say I'm glad I came to prison. Yes, I realize that may sound strange, but it's true. Today I know a freedom that I have never known in my lifetime. Thefreedom I am speaking about can only come through our Lord.

I am studying for the ministry, for I have given my life to Christ, not partly but completely. Upon my release from this prison, prayerfully in 1980, it's the Lord's work that I am called to do.

Since the majority of my time I spend locked in my cell, I have plenty of time to study our Lord's Word. What I'm learning and what I know I seek to share with other Christians. For it is in fellowship that we may all grow as children of God. Unfortunately, I have no family or anyone on the outside whom I may share my love for Christ with. I desire to establish meaningful Christian relationships. I say as Paul said, "Brethren I count not myself to have apprehended; but this one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus." Phill. 3:13-14.

Dear editor, if you could kindly place an article or this letter for me in your school newspaper for Christian correspondence, it would be so greatly appreciated by me. I seek new friends in Christ. It does become lonely in my cell and receiving some mail would surely help. It is fellowship and the love of Christ in friends that anything you could do for me on this, the short matter and my playful request, I would be ever so grateful. May the Good Lord Bless You and protect You always.

Sincerely,

John O. Meender, Jr.
77-A-2274
Box 149
Attica, N.Y. 14051

Dear Editor:

As I was walking to work at the Accent office from the library, I embarrassingly came to the conclusion that I was invading some couples' privacy rights.

Or, were they invading my rights? My right of being able to walk down the sidewalk without feeling like I should close my eyes and tip toe by, my right of feeling safe that when visitors arrive at SMC they couldn't feel the same way. (I was the one who felt embarrassed when a student walked out of the student center with her family.)

I am not going to go into detail about the situation as I don't think that's necessary for me to say that we students must do enough to keep our display of affection to a point. I respect for us and we can still respect ourselves.

Sincerely,

Vanessa Greenleaf

Dear Editor:

Regarding last week's letter signed Spider Anson Resident: I profoundly apologize for not adding my name to the letter. I getted out doing so immediately after the letter was delivered. However, being the shy person that I am, I took no action to rectify the situation.

I appreciate your printing the letter despite my omission of a signature. I will supply one this time.

Sincerely,

Debi Terry
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The JOKER regrets that BERNIE WILEY was classified as married. He is SINGLE and ELIGIBLE. He lives in Talge and his phone number is 396-4907.

Anyone who needs the book The American Pageant (for Am. History) -- I have a used one for sale. Remember they are $14.20 at the book store. I'll sell mine for only $10.00. If you are interested please call Beth Best at 396-2476 after 6 p.m. or 396-4279 between 12:30 and 3:30 and leave message.

Congratulations to Sharon Webster and Glenn McGrady on their marriage October 9!!!

All Resident Poets -- The Poetry Club will hold its first meeting on Wednesday, October 12, at 5:30 p.m. in the cafeteria banquet room. Officers will be elected and other organizational matters discussed. Poets -- please come!

Congratulations senior girls! According to Glen Mills' representatives, this year they have taken pictures of the prettiest girls over on this campus. That's serious. We're glad for that and hope you are too. Southern Memories.

The judges of the K-G-L-M Bakeoff would like to sincerely thank Rabbit A for her entry into the contest, but regret, however, that they could not select her personally.

Dear Matilde! Thank you very much for your help! Yours truly, Ebenzer

CARE FOR SALE: 1969 Belaire Chevrolet, white, V-8, 327, Good Condition. Must Sell! For more information call 396-4748 or 396-3445.

Also: Heads 450 chopper, 1973, Brand new stig/queue seat, same phone.

That which was lost is found. Thank you very much. Gollie.

Elder Practice: PLEASE let your classes out on time!

Intercollegiate Retreat scheduled for October 13-16 has been canceled. Watch for announcements concerning rescheduling.

Cyril Roe, associate professor of education and director of the world missions program at SMC will lead out in the Friday evening devotional. A panel discussion by returned student missionaries will also be a part of the Friday servings. The booth Sabbath afternoon at 3 p.m. will feature slides of the different mission areas that SMC students have gone to. The Adopt-A-Student Missionary program will be initiated at this time.

Like to take Guitar? I will be giving lessons to anyone interested in putting some effort into learning to play. If interested, call me at 396-3426, but please don't call unless you're serious and willing to work at it. Mr. Thurber.

Macrame Classes -- there will be macrame classes starting:

Sun., Oct. 9, 8:10 p.m.
Tues., Oct. 11, 8:10 p.m.
Thurs., Oct. 13, 4:40 p.m.

The classes will last for five weeks. For more information call Shiroo at 4154.

The Far East Club is planning a potluck for 1:00 p.m., Sabbath, October 8, at the Student Park Shelter. If you have been to the Far East or are interested in going, do come and enjoy the fellowship. Please bring food for yourself and a couple other people. Any questions, call Debra Gainer at 4226.

MEN'S CLUB RIVERBOAT CRUISE, Thursday, October 20, 1977; 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.; $2.00 per couple (couples only). Get tickets at Talge desk.

Center Grove Church, Rock Spring, invites you to join them in fellowship this Sabbath. Worship in a small country church; meet the local neighbors to home to home visiting. The van leaves Wright Hall 8:30 p.m. Sabbath, and returns 4:30 p.m. All good cooks are invited to bring contributions to help in the Sabbath meal. Contact Warren Auld 4907 for details.

The Student Missionary club will be discharge of the Friday evening program and will sponsor a booth Sabbath afternoon during the Mission Emphasis Weekend, Oct. 6 to 8.

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Let Christ use all of you

...Let out thine hand be slack. Zep. 3:16

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Missions Day  Oct. 11

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A Solution To The Mess In Your Room

For many Talge Hall residents, cleaning up their room was an easy task. This is especially true for those who have never cleaned their rooms in the first place, had not been open long enough. Every room is divided into four quadrants under the bed, dresser, caddies, and dressers, or in the closet alone. Difficulty lies in the fact that I am not exactly sure what's in each group.

Everything that has not found its way into one of these groups, or wandering out of one, soon finds a place in a pile.

Piles are at several reasons. One is so you can have a maze in your room for exercise, as you walk around them all the time. With a busy class and work schedule, who has time to exercise? Also, if it isn't worth piles, you wouldn't know what to do with your tiny, junk-slightly dirty, half-ironed, and filthy dirty clothes. You wouldn't want to get your slightly dirty clothes filthy by putting them in the filthy pile would you? The third reason in this series of college logic, is you might want to think that you are fairly neat shelf and that there is no one to your mess of piles.

The corner of the room is usually a small place to start a pile. It seems to grow worse and other things that don't have enough sense to stay in the laundry hamper.

Another place that seems to continuously have paper, wads, dusting around it is your garbage can.

A third place for a pile in the sink. After all, it is so inviting. In a sink open wide, someone says, "I'll bet you can't resist folding me wash clothes the sink." But little does the sink know that despite its big mouth he still has a hard time digesting more than the toothpaste cap at a time.

A fourth place — for your more disposable pile is on top of the air conditioner. In this place you pile all your sports stuff, which you never (or seldom) use, so that the girls from the outside and the boys from the inside can see what an athlete you are. Some items you might find in this pile would be your two tennis rackets, tons of socks, work that you got from different people for your birthday presents several years back, and never used; two motorcycle helmets that you can't use because your bike needs to be fixed and all your money has gone on your statement; two inner-tubes that have been up so long that you don't know which is good and which is not; an often-used skateboard (because you're too lazy to walk), an air freshener, and for good measure a sign asking God to be patient with you.

But the pile of all piles is in your woe-giving clothesline. It's the place where you put all the things that need to hang up and there is no room in your closet, since it already took all your weight to close it. Along this elongated pile ofadresse are ties, belts, head-phones, shirts, socks, hating boots, and all your suspenders, which can act as quick clothes lines when need be.

Yes, you might be surprised just how fast the rooms go back to normal after an open house.

By the way, we still haven't found the pet snake that got loose. Who knows which pile he's in!

Gary Williams

A New Way, A New World

The early Christian church grew in an atmosphere of devotion and sacrifice. They became known as the Way by going to a new direction of living. Life took on purpose as they viewed life, death, and the destruction of the city. Today the church became the most dynamic revolution of God's character and will to man.

Judiasm with its forms and ceremonies faded until its death knell in the destruction of Jerusalem. The city became the memory of a great nation chosen by Yahweh, the self-existent One. They failed to live life as He had taught them to see, and their repugnance gave greater impetus to the new way to become his new temple of salvation to mankind.

Being devout Jews, the apostles lived the Hebrew teachings. The association with Jesus gave emphasis to his understanding and application of the oracles of God; they saw the compass of the world and realized that life can only come from feeding on the substance of nourishment. To have the letter without the spirit was to deny salvation to the heart.

The Holy Spirit came with the energy of creation to carry the gospel to the whole world in a single generation. The reality of the gospel found its most convincing proof in the daily lives of those who reflected the Master's teachings. Their arguments were open to refutation by the authorities, but their purity drove the sin-less leaders and people in the midst of instructing a mass persecution against the Way.

Failing first to this persecution was Staphy, one of the seven who lived with the prayer of forgiveness on his lips that tore the heart of Paul, who later became the apostle to the Gentiles. What Sanes thought was his greatest blow turned into his greatest defeat.

The years of controversy, for which they suffering and experience had given no preparation, the Roman world was faced with the reality of Christ. This love gave and gave, and the more that it gave the more it became.

The power of force was powerless to conquer the Spirit. It did not quench His power as His enemies defeated. He did not yield to the annihilation of His spirit, but the Lord never gave up the fight. Even when the power of Moses had faded until its death before the city of the spiritual nation, the form of the new way was not extinguished. Persecution brought an increase of converts and the refinement of the Way. Only those who gave their lives the Lord of a Christian, for whom the Lord meant to be a moment from death.

It was the life of Christ that brought the age of the world. Here was a force that could not be bought or sold in the market place. The power of heaven made inroads even into the palace of Caesar and the presence of Christ was worth any price — even death.

Witnessing the phenomenon for which they were suffering and experience had given no preparation, the Roman world was faced with the reality of the living Word, could not die; it exploded everything of its power, touched, and its touching brought transformations of the soul. Beholding this beauty, these eyes became blinded by its glory. Glory is a state of heavens, and only those who lived it could comprehend its joy.

The best time to buy life insurance is when you're young. — Ask me why!

Fred Fuller

Collegedale Agent

Catastrophe Strikes!

If I have financial aid and my family financial situation changes during this year, can I get more money?

Any changes in financial status should be reported immediately to the Student Finance Office. Where possible, adjustments will be made.
The Dress Code—Changing Clothes, Changing Image, Or Changing Morals?

Jerry Dick Lin

Unless one has had the misfortune of being locked in a time capsule for the past several centuries, he knows by now that the dress standards at SMC have changed somewhat. Past attire for women on campus is now permissible, while jeans, theoretically at least, are barred for everyone except at specified times.

In this change of code of benefit to the common weal, at example of enlightenment in action, or will it prove to be just another illustration of declination of standards, ushering in the horrors ofaira?

In pursuit of opinions, this reporter launched an inquiry. We submit the sentiments of 12 students of the college. The opinions have been selected as most representative from a larger random sampling.

The questions asked were as follows:

1. What difference do you think the ruling will make in the image one projects as the spiritual school, or the school of standards?

2. Do you think the school would eventually have to make a similar ruling, or even the Federal anti-discrimination legislation was the catalyst for the change?

3. Do you believe that the dress code will ever be enforced equally between men and women?

4. Do you believe that the men may part in feel that they are being shot-change by the code in a style as freely as in the past?

David Cantini - I, for one, believe in holding to a certain dress standard. Of course, there is the dress code as set down in Dress Book 188. If, for instance, I would rather see a girl in a dress than in slacks or a pants suit. There are certain Christian ethics in my opinion, to be adhered to here. However, I do feel that dress codes are more of a formality than actual standards at all times. There are examples of cold weather and worst situations in which a dress would be both uncomfortable and awkward. I feel that it has been the older generation that has seen the change as a decline in school standards. As I understand it, many faculty, too, wanted to keep the dress code as it was. I don't believe that on the whole the men are as well pleased as the women. They can still have a degree of freedom of dress without looking like, well, bums.

Vista Wayman - I think that the law was the motivating force behind the change. But not administration might have made the change anyway. I think the code can be enforced if the administration really made the school administration change the code.

Stanley Knight - A lot of people said that the federal law was the thing that changed the dress code. The administration said so, and I believe it. They were wanting to comply with the law. I don't think, though, that the new code will really make much difference in people's minds about the school and its standards. I believe that for the most part the code is fair, if not to students but to both parents and students believe it to be.

Mike Padlo - I haven't really thought about the decision much. But I don't think that it will have much effect on school's image. I think the school would have made a change even without the federal law. But they used the law as an excuse to support their decision. I don't really have any feelings on the issue, but at the same time, I do think that the decision has given the girls some extra privileges.

Name Withheld - I prefer to see the dress code to class and the cafeteria in dress. I believe that the type of clothes you wear really does effect the way you act. If a girl is wearing a dress, the chances are that she will feel more like a lady than if she was wearing slacks. Also, there are people who come to the administration building who aren't Adventists. I think that women in slacks, etc., could hurt somewhat the image of the school in their school. I do feel though, that the federal law was really made the school administration change the code.

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Diane Butler - In some ways, I think, the administration must have been examining the dress issue for several years. There has been, I know, a lot of talk for some time in the past about slacks and pants suits coming in. I attended Andrews before I came here, and one of the reasons that I did come here first was the SMC dress code. Andrews' code was more relaxed for the girls. They didn't have to go getting around all the time in only dresses. I thought that considering all the other SDA schools dress standards, the old code at SMC was quite silly. I came here, though, last year and found that I could adapt to the standards. But I am glad that the dress code has been changed for the women. There may be some difference in the image of the school in some people's eyes, but I think the effect will be small. I think that the rules will be enforced as equally as they were before. But I suppose that as time goes on the men will probably become more lax in their dress. I have seen some of the men wearing jeans now. The women, though, seem to be more relaxed. They don't want to blow their chances now.

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Name Withheld - I am really glad that the girls can wear pants now. They are much more comfortable than dresses. There is a time and a place for everything, and I think this decision is a step in the right direction. But I still don't see why there is more emphasis on jeans than slacks. I suppose that the law was the thing that really got the school to change its rules on the old dress code. I hope that it will be enforced fairly, but I think that I wouldn't have a class if told my dress was not acceptable, I saw that some of the boys there were wearing jeans.

Buddy K. Burch - I think there will be a change in the school's dress code. I believe that the girl's liberation is here, and we are looking for a school to send their children to that seems to have standards. The law, I don't think, had anything to do with the decision to make the change. The enforcement of the ruling will depend on whether or not there is much abuse of it. There seems to be some discontent about parts of the code, but I think it should be kept as is.

Lynn Newman - I have only attended SMC for two years, but even then I did notice that there was some discontent among the girls concerning the dress code. Many thought that it was very unfair. The boys could get around in jeans and sometimes in riper slurry clothes while they wore dresses. The federal law, I believe, had something to do with the school making its decision when it did to change the code. I'm not certain about how much the change will affect the students. I believe that there may maybe be some reaction among various people who have viewed SMC as the spiritual school or the SDA school with real standards. I know there were various schools I could have been to, but my family had heard so much about SMC that I came here when I was a sophomore. My dad particularly liked the school's image as that of one of certain standards. I do think, though, that the school did make its final decision (during the summer) at a time when it would be easier to do it. It's kind of like tipping an applecart — easier to do when the cart is empty. It's easier to make changes when students and others who are involved in the issue are gone.

Spicy bomber slider spotted on vehicle in Collegedale.

Photo by Rhonda Rymarz.

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Golf Tourney Tees Off

The annual men's club fall golf tournament was played at Moccasin Bend Sunday, Oct. 2. Four teams struggled to win and Knarr's Nuggets won with Ron Knarr, Warren Halversten, Delmar Lewis, and Tommy Davidson. Jim Douglas came through as the overall winner for the fourth consecutive year. (Get rid of him.) The flight winners were:

A Flight: Douglas 79
B Flight: Evans 81
C Flight: Loycey 89
D Flight: Cochrell 86

Warren Halversten won the longest drive on the 8th hole and Ted Evans netted the best score on the 13th hole. Closest to the pin contest was won by Ron Bartz and Ted Evans.

It was not the best day for any of the golfers but there will be more tournaments to come.

Tennis Tournament Scores

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Schutte over Crawford
Pumphrey over Elston
Issue over Ratbirds
Barts over Chett
Brand over Youngberg

Round One Ends With Webster In First Place

The first round of the softball season ended last week with Webster taking a seemingly insurmountable lead into the second round. Wednesday, Webster continued its streak by winning a tight one over Mobley, in the final inning, 8-7. Mobley lost a heartbreaker with victory only three outs away. Hunt maintained a hold on second place by slipping Hickman in an extra inning contest. After seven innings, the score was tied; Hunt finally scored in the eleventh inning for a final score of 11-10.

The second round of the season promises to be exciting. The general attitude of the games has been positive. Every team tried harder against Webster for the chance to knock off a front-runner. Pitchers can engage in a duel, which brightens the meaning of the game. Last week saw a contest of pitchers between Barts and Mobley. Mobley was ejected from the game after two wars from the umpire. As the race approaches the end, teams will rise and players may be ejected but the fans have the most fun.

Business

How To
Open A Checking Account

By Greg Vital

The story is told of a man who wanted to open a hardware store. So he went to his local bank and deposited $2,000 in a new account. The banker wished him luck and encouraged him to make a success of his new enterprise. The man left the bank eager to start with his package of checks.

He immediately started writing checks for nails, bolts, and paint, and all the other necessary items needed to make a hardware store run efficiently.

In about a week, the banker called and told him that he had withdrawn his account. The man was horrified. He told the banker that he had to be impossible, because he still had at least half of his checks left.

So, with any of us, a checking account is only as accurate as the records we keep.

Opening a checking account is a very simple process. Go to your local bank with your Social Security number and some cash and you're in business.

The bank will require you to fill out a signature card, to verify your signature in case of doubt. They will also help you choose what color and style of checks you want. Some banks have service charges in accordance with your average monthly balance. Be sure to check these charges, since they vary from bank to bank.

Making sure you record each check as you write it and recording all deposits immediately will keep accurate records a check. Each month you will receive a statement of your account from the bank. It will show all deposits and withdrawals, service charges, (if any) and will include any canceled checks that were paid for you during the month.

At this point you will need to reconcile your account. First, write your checks into numerical order and check off each one that has been paid. This will be in your checkbook register. Step 2: List checks written, but not paid against your account.

CHECK   AMOUNT

TOTAL   $0

Step 3: Enter balance shown on this statement.

Step 4: Add all deposits made but not on statement.

TOTAL   $0

Step 5: Subtract all checks outstanding.

ADJUSTED   $0

Tennis High-Lights Installed

By Vanessa Greerleaf

New tennis court lights, eight actual fixtures, have been installed to cover the four tennis courts nearest the gym.

The metal, Halide lamp fixtures, the "newest, most reliable, and economical fixtures available" according to Ken Rogers, SA President, were put up by the Mountain City Electric Company in Chattanooga. Installation required complete new wiring, new on/off throw switch, new control box.

This tennis outfit cost $3,800. The student senate project for 76-77. Each year's new Senate proposes one major project for SMAC upkeep or betterment. The $3,800 bill divided as follows: SMAC $1,500; M Club $500; SMAC Administrative Appropriation $1,800.

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For those players who have not played their games, time is running out.
Men's Home Named John H. Talge
Hall in Founders' Day Program

By recent action of the college board, the men's dormitory was renamed John H. Talge Hall in honor of John H. Talge, longstanding benefactor of College of the Bible. Foundation Day was announced at the Founders' Day program, October 19, through the efforts of B. C. Wright, president of the college board.

The floor of the Maude Jones Hall was donated by Mr. Talge. The entire furnishings of the boys' and girls' separate dormitories were contributed by Mr. Talge when they were first completed. Mr. Talge was born in Louisville, Kentucky, August 19, 1867, the son of an applicant. Through his father he became interested in practical and established the Talge Lounge Company. Later he founded the Talge Magnaplay Company and was its president and general manager when Southern College was being enlarged.

The Talge Wood products became nationally known. In caring for his wholesale business in Chicago and Nashville, he made frequent visits to Europe and other places of the world. He imported woods from tropical countries.

Two years before the school was organized in 1935, Mr. Talge and his wife were Seven-year Adventists. Through Elder D. G. White, president of the Southern Union at the time the college was founded, he became interested in the establishment of the school. Mr. Talge was not able to attend the Founders' Day program because of his poor health. He resides in Indianapolis, Indiana.

LETTER FROM

"Many times I have lived through the experiences we had in the days when we were trying to establish a suitable training school for the Southern field. I have never doubted that the Lord used in selecting the present location near Chattanooga, and I am aware that the wonderful success that has attended this school in that place is ample evidence of His leadership in that selection. It seems to me that Southern Missionary College has one of the finest collections of any of our schools anywhere in the world.

Lopez Submits Bid

Robin Lopez submitted the first bid for admission in the current campaign. The subscription came from Mrs. J. A. Guerra, who is on active duty in the service.

Garcia is a former student of SMC, coming here from Puerto Rico. He plans to return to College of the Bible after his term of service is over.

The Ground Out of Which SMC Grew

"A great many wonderful occurrences are here where I came as a child in 1895. I am always so glad to see my friends that we had a starting point in these wonderful grounds and college, and this is true work is being done here.

I am always so much interested in the work carried on here in my husband's care field where he would gather hundreds of books and the world. We did not think of rolling our farm when we took our sons to Chattanooga for the school months at high school was close. Our daughter had attended high school and college; we intended to go back to our beloved home and happy farm life. I also sometimes came to see my home without asking our farm, but we did not intend to sell the farm. In a few days they came back and made me husband an offer. Since my husband's health had failed and he could not do the things we were able to do and he was hired and had the work that was prepared for him.

The Founders' Day Program Unites Old Staff: Dr. Lynn Wood is Speaker

Dr. Lynn Wood, former president of the college in 1915-1918, was the main speaker in the program. He recalled the appearance of College of the Bible in 1916 with the "yellow house" as the permanent building. A few shacks and tents completed the permanent building. A few shacks and tents completed the permanent building. A few shacks and tents completed the permanent building. A few shacks and tents completed the permanent building.

The first permanent building, as recalled, was the building built at the corner of the campus. He described the work of the students and the present building.

Williams Helps College

A letter from Mr. C. G. Ostrander,bage, California, was known to bring the entire program into the land. Wood arraigned that the William's house had a "deep influence of Christian atmosphere.

On being asked what he could do to aid the college, Dr. Williams and his son decided to finance and build a new building. Mr. W. E. Williams, a SMC staff member of long standing and a leader in the College, is one of the son.

Dr. Wood recalled that in the summer of 1919, he was asked to write a book about the college. He then published in his book, retelling his readers with the message.

Staff Meets Crisis

A deficit of $4,000, according to Dr. Wood, had caused the college board to suspend the school. Dr. Wood, as president of SMC, would meet with the college board the day before the vote was taken. The faculty was informed that $4,000 out of the deficits. The business manager offered to loan $3,000 of the deficit until the deficit would be doubled in order for him to get in and from Chattanooga to carry on the school's business.

Survivors of the past of students have contributed to the establishing the present Southern Missionary College.

SMC Had It's First Beginning at a Gravesville Store

Seventh-day Adventist work in Tennessee began in April, 1870, when two of the W. C. Closer group at Gravesville, Tennessee, Elder G. W. Colcord and the son of the J. C. Colcord, began their work by having their story of this same time, continuing their work for two years. Growth and efficiency soon produced an extension, that Southern Training School was born. Southern Training School was opened until 1915.

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New Pipe Organ Sound Investment

Lerry Dick Leo

"Why should we have a new organ in the church? Isn’t the present one good enough?" Questions such as these have been circulating along with the report that the Collegedale Church is examining the prospect of purchasing a pipe organ to replace the current electronic one.

Approximately 12 years ago the congregation included in its plans for the new Collegedale church a pipe organ. The cost at the time for such an instrument was $6,000 — too much to spend, it was thought.

So the first electronic organ was installed in the sanctuary, a two-manual (keyboard) Baldwin with two small speaker cabinets. However, it soon proved to be inadequate.

A pipe organ was again discussed. The church, though, decided to buy another electronic and purchased the present Rodgers which was installed in 1967. At that time, the Rodgers organ was considered to be one of the two best electronic instruments made. The cost was $23,150, and it was shared by the Southern Union, the college, and the church.

To the question, "isn’t the present organ good enough?" the answer according to Dr. Marvin Robertson, Music Department head, is, "No."

The Rodgers organ is now ten years old. The instrument was installed in 1967, and it became necessary to make major repairs, the manufacturer was unable to supply the parts required and would not consider rebuilding the organ.

Qualified technicians have been endeavoring to keep the instrument functioning properly. However, there are recurring major problems. Dr. Robertson lists these as follows:

1. Replace the organ with a similar one. This would cost $37,000. It would mean that the church would then have approximately $61,000 — the cost of the pipe organ originally proposed.

2. The church could buy a pipe organ like the one originally planned. The inflated cost of labor and materials would raise the $61 thousand price to the $240,000 — $250,000.

3. The mechanical-action pipe organ.

Traffic Tickets In Force For All

Debby Boyer

Last month, 750 parking tickets were issued according to Robert Merchant, treasurer. Both students and faculty are subject to the parking regulations printed in the SMC handbook.

Clifford Myers, who’s in charge of security, has six students patrolling the campus parking lots.

Roy Nelson, Ray Hartwell, and Tom Reynolds check cars in class, room, library, and faculty parking lots. Donald Jagues and Brian Hickman work in the Talge parking lot, and Mark Goddekick works in Thatcher’s parking lot. They patrol Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m.

The two most common violations are having no deal and parking in someone else’s place.

According to Merchant, the ticket money ($3) is put with the decal money and used to pay for the maintenance of the parking lots and their supervision.

Ken Rogers, SA president, appointed students Marie Walker, Sandy Musgrave, and Randall Johnson to serve on the traffic court with Merchant. Last month, the court handled between 20 to 40 appeals. The standard procedure involved listing one’s name, the circumstances involved in getting the ticket, and answering questions. Afterwards, the court votes and the ballots are counted. In case of a tie the appeal is approved. Myers also attends the sessions, but does not vote.

Traffic court will be held Oct. 26, November 9, and December 14 at 4 p.m. in the Student Center.

Fire Dept. Prevents Explosive Fire

Teresa Shaw

Tri-Community Fire Department engines called October 3 at 11:30 p.m. One purifier, one tanker, and nine men responded to a trailer fire at London Lane and Magee Road in Auburn, located on the outskirts of Collegedale.

The fire was extinguished one and a half hours after the flames arrived on the scene.

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A new method of teaching Intermediate Algebra has been innovated by Arthur Richert, math instructor. The experimental class is conducted on a self-study basis. The 50 guitar-piano students enrolled are required to come for the lectures only on Wednesdays, the remainder of the teaching process being completed by themselves and student tutors.

The course consists of a practice workbook, from which exercises are done but not turned in. At the end of each of the 19 units is a test, which must be taken through four possible forms until the scholar achieves a score of 80 percent and can go on to the next chapter. At the end of the semester a final exam is given, after which test scores are averaged for a grade.

Richert explains that the reason he tried this method of independent study was an experimental one, to see if students learn better when they are forced to work on their own. He predicts that final exam scores will turn out generally the same as in other years, because students choose to learn or choose not to. Inspect of teaching methodology.

The organ has been examined. The inquiry shows that the maintenance costs are minimal. Also, organs of this type which are 300 to 400 years old still work. A mechanical-action pipe organ of the size fitting for the Collegiate church could be purchased for $200,000. Delivery would take from two to three years.

Robertson feels that such an organ could be the best for the needs of the church. He said, "First, the church would have a beautiful sounding instrument to lead the congregation in singing and worship. Electronic instruments cannot produce the precision and non-distortion of sound which the pipe organ does.

"Second, this instrument would draw people to Collegiate church and Southern Missionary College. Experience at other universities shows that a church organ can be a significant point of contact with non-church members."

"Third, the purchase of an organ of this type would secure a place in the church's history, and would be a permanent addition to the church's equipment."

So far, according to Robertson, $3,000 have been raised from outside sources. Further action on the part of the Organ Committee is anticipated.

Organ cost from p. 1 of text.
Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I think the new dress code is a good idea, but I feel the old one was much better. The new one is too strict and doesn't allow for individuality. I would like to see some changes made to the old one before it is implemented.

Sincerely,
[Signature]

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my surprise and elation over this year's Joker. What a remarkable job, and done so early! Greg Vital, my hat is off to you and your staff for all your hard work. I'm sure all those students that were here last year share my appreciation of your dedication to a job well done.

Ray Hartwell

The Southern Accent

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Pace

Welcome Alumni!

THE ALUMNI SPECIAL

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Hooyah for the new dress code! I think it is about time we got a dress code that is fair to both men and women.

It has been a recommendation that I have read in the discussion of the topic. Perhaps with a little more time on the topic we could put the discussion to rest, but alas, there are many out there who need to be reminded of what we are and women should dress. That, my friends, is a very big point in favor of the new dress code. It gives our female members greater freedom to be creative in the way they dress.

Yes, Deut. 22:23 does give a good principle to go by. Just don't forget that if we were to dress the same way today as they did then, we men would be the ones wearing the dresses and the ladies wearing the pants.

Remember this, too. The "Reform Dress" that Ellen White advocated in the last century was a one-piece dress with a long, wide neck. This not only is restrictive but the things those pieces of jewelry are symbol of should be abhorring to the Christian. Another thing is the length of our women's hair. Quite a few are pushing the rules to the limit.

I could list more but that is enough. If we guys are to complain about how the girl's dress, let's first make sure we are within Christian standards on the way we dress.

William Noel

Dear Editor:

After reading all the hub-bub about dress, I became a bit perturbed.

I'm not sure what all the hassle is about. Some people say that women shouldn't wear men's clothes, others are worried about standards, impressions made on the general public, and all kinds of different opinions.

After attending classes in different public schools, my mother told me she'd never seen girls who wore less. She said even in winter it was amazing that they could leave off. With the girls being dressed in sheer cloth etc., I was a surprise that most guys didn't even notice. The guys did notice the well dressed women. Of course, I had to see for myself, and she was right.

Maybe I'm a bit out of it, but I don't notice what a person wears. I do notice a neatly dressed, well coordinated, and modestly dressed lady. I would say the same of the women on this campus. I think this cut than the categories 99 percent of the time whether they are in pants or skirts.

I can't see how any non-Adventist coming to this school could help but be impressed with the way the women dress, nor do I believe the women dress isn't feminine. Our standards are not dropping to immorality.

Isn't it better not putting the emphasis on dress? I think we are making a big do to do nothing. If we are trying to get what some body else wears get us excited, we'd better worry about here our head's at, not where their body's at.

Regardless of rules, I think it's our individual standards that make the overall standard of the school.

Jim Guy

Editorial

From the second floor station of the nuclear plant near the gym, I saw the perimeter of my alma mater. Fifty years ago, in 1973, I graduated from Southern Missionary. Now they call it Inter-Planetary Adventist Institute (IPAI).

Everything familiar is gone. Only one thing from the past remains — the tall building of the nuclear reactor. A student clad in white and gold emerges from a metals building on the left. I clark.

"Welcome to Inter-Planetary," he says.

"Uh, thanks. It is where you are?"

"Yeah. After McKeel Bakery folded in 1989, they decided to build this nuclear physical plant. Now the whole installation utilizes nuclear energy."

"That's nifty. Why did the bakery fold?"

"Nifty," he grinned. "Oh, now it comes to you. I learned about that disappointing era last semester. The bakery? Yes, it was around the time that food technologies opened and the took the place of most of the common packaged foods. All the bakeries were wiped out.

I do remember having something about that. Maybe it was in The Southern — I mean Inter-Planetary Accident."

Suddenly the administration dome flashes in the foggy distance. Three times long, once short. "Norse Code?" I ask.

"Oh no," the fossilized student replies laughing. "That's the president raising the G.E., you know, on Mars."

"Oh, yeah," I mumble. By now he realizes probably why he is. He probably even thinks I'm the dumbest kid around. I lean heavily on my cane and try to look comprehensive.

"You young fellow, back in my day, why, this valley here was filled with green grass. And right here underneath it somewhere was a gold course. And over there was . . . ."
Campus Classifieds

We print personals, used book announcements, and other miscellany free. Drop your announcement in a red Southern Accent mailbox.

- Janeen Calkins, Any time you'll decide to go to that pizza place again, let me know. v.g. Me too -- V.W.
- Southern Union Collegiate Bible Conference:
  The Southern Union Collegiate Bible Conference will be held October 27-29 at Indian Creek Youth Camp. Southern Seminary College will be sending 100 delegates. The cost to each delegate is $11 which covers the cost of food. This can be charged to your student account. Transportation will be supplied by the college. The first meeting will be at 7:15 on Thursday evening, October 27. It is imperative that all delegates be at the camp and registered before the evening meal, which will be served at 5:30. If you are interested in being sent as a delegate to this Bible conference, sign up at each dorm or at the Chaplain's office.
- Festival of Faiths:
  Anyone interested in being sent as a delegate to the Festival of Faiths to be held in Greensboro, NC, March 22-25, 1979 should get their application form at the Chaplain's office right away. These must be mailed to your home conference in order for you to be sponsored by your home church and this will take some time.
- For sale: Snow Skis - Alpine Prima - hand made in West Germany - long. Included are bindings and poles - Excellent Condition - $40. Also: Mayfair AM/FM Multiplex Stereo with 8-track tape player and recorder, with separate BSR turntable - Excellent Condition - $285 value, only $150.
- The Joker regrets that Jose Arenas was classified as married. He is single and eligible. He lives in Talga and his phone number is 396-4354.
- This year's English club was organized Monday, Oct. 3. English majors met for supper in the cafeteria banquet area and elected officers for the current school year. The officers consist of a president and a four-member planning committee. Elected to the office of president was James Boyd, a junior. Four seniors were elected to the planning committee. They are Rosemary Cisneros, Dolly Wickham, Elaine Kouns, and Sally McMillan.
- Lost: one smelly-type backpacker. "I say, did fellow, look down at your feet and tell me if you are still there!" R.S.V.P. -- the Lawnmower
- Dear K.G.L.M. -- Go ahead, thank me in person. It's all right -- I'm not proud. Love, Exhibit "A"

Have you seen the complete Macrame Supply Center in the Village Market?
- For Sale -- shoes from Hanover, Leatherneck, Manx, and Knapp shoes. Ask about this month's specials. Phone 493 and ask for Walter.
- UN FELIZ CUMPLEAÑOS A FELIX CORTES MUNIZ. (PAPO) DE TUS ADMIRADORAS DEL 9/21.
- Last Friday, Oct. 7, a group of about 40 SMC students met for a linker feast with popcorn and fruit salad for supper, followed by a campfire vespers service. It was held at the foot of White Oak mountain in Ringgold, Ga., where logs encircled a campfire and a cross stands as a spiritual monument. After all had their fill of food, the program started with a song service led by Bob Hillier and Deanna and Dave Canther on accordion and guitar. Artie Cordero sang "Great is Thy Faithfulness" as our special music.
- A short talk was given by Artie Cordero dealing with various aspects of the law as God's character. Then personal testimonies were given by those who felt moved to do so.
- Small prayer groups consisting of two to four persons prayed together, after which all joined hands and sang "When the Roll is Called Up Yonder" and "I Have Decided to Follow Jesus." After the benediction, the service was closed by singing "Alleluia."
- There are several such programs planned throughout the school year. If you are interested in joining us, or helping with planning and preparations of these programs, call John Lazor at 396-4673.
- To: Teresa (alias "The Hunted") -- Smile! I hope you have a happy day. Beware of "The Hunter."
- Dear Ebenezer, you're welcome. As Ever, Matilda.
- Drels -- That note you left on that car last Friday was not Lward's. His car is the same color as mine only his car has a brown vinly top. Also, he does have a CB antenna but it is a whip antenna mounted on the back of the car where mine is mounted on the trunk. Sorry he did not get the note but hope you had a nice weekend anyway. D.B.
- Two seats available on a private plane going to Takoma Park (Washington, D.C.) on the weekend of Oct. 21-22. Contact Marsha at 396-3356 or Don Ashlock at 4906. Round trip will cost approximately $50.

Photography Contest

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Ferrante & Teicher - Look Alikes

Ferrante and Teicher don’t really look alike except for dark hair, glasses, and matching mustaches, but so many people insist they did that they decided to use the idea in their performances.

"You think we look alike from out there?" Ferrante will ask an audience, "well let me tell you that from up here you all look alike too!"

Even though they didn’t look alike as children they did become friends when they were enrolled as six year old prodigies at the Juilliard School of Music in New York City. They shared the same teachers, the same classes, and finally during Piano Ensemble class, the same piano bench so they could share the same keyboard to play duets.

While still in their teens they decided to become a two piano team and after graduation began their preparation for a professional career as duo-pianists.

"Two piano ensemble technique is very difficult to master," Teicher says, "because it isn’t a duplication of notes but four hands creating a unique sound. Both pianists must function with complete rapport to create the nuances and artistic balance necessary for a flawless product."

Ferrante and Teicher began touring as classical pianists. They received critical acclaim and a growing audience of fans but international prominence didn’t come till after they recorded the theme from the motion picture "The Apartment." The record sold almost a million copies in the first three weeks. A short time later they recorded "Rhapsody in Blue" and their position as America’s favorite piano team was assured.

F & T Crescendo Of Alumni Weekend

A crescendo to the Alumni Weekend October 14 to 16 will be a concert by the piano duo, Ferrante and Teicher, Saturday, Oct. 15 at 8:15 p.m. at the Physical Education Center.

Ferrante was born in New York City, Teicher in Wilkes Barre, Pa. They met at the age of six when they were enrolled in the Prep Center of the Juilliard School of Music, New York City. Upon graduating both were appointed to the faculty of Juilliard to teach as members of the theory department.

Their first professional engagement was with the Tokyo Symphony as guest artists. They have now appeared on every major TV program and their average yearly tour is in excess of 100 cities. Ferrante and Teicher do their own arrangements, including the orchestrations for recording and symphony appearances.

Both Ferrante and Teicher play Baldwin pianos and record for United Artists Records.

Tickets range in price from $1 to $4 and are presently on sale at the Student Center. For information, call 396-4277.

FERRANTE & TEICHER

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spend a week at their resident conference camp and learn how soils, plants, and animals inter-relate. The students also spend a half day gathering firewood and other tasks for the next group when they come to spend time at the camp.

Dr. Lovejoy just returned from one such outing with the Atlanta Junior Academy students. They had been searching for fossils, artifacts and reconstructing pre-civil war activities at the area the students were at.

Lovejoy’s next scheduled outing is with the Madison Elementary fifth and sixth graders, Oct. 15 to 20. They will be studying the society of bees and how their organization operates, plus visiting and learning how gristmills operate.

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Laughing As They Tour

Do F & T have a negative view of touring?

"Not at all," Ferrante answered. "We love touring and the drivers taught us a sense of humor."

"For instance," Teicher says, "there was the driver who painted the piano because he had told him to keep them looking nice. Trouble was he forgot to do it and when we learned about them during the performance the hands stuck to the piano."

"I remember one driver," Ferrante said, "whom we told to be backstage immediately following the last encore. We played an arithmetic that didn’t have a back door and I can’t imagine what the audience thought when they saw this huge man walk down the center aisle, up 6 steps, and onto the stage, walking across as we finished our last song."

And why did they stop hauling their own pianos?

"Well," Ferrante said, "we promoters were to furnish one to load the pianos on the truck after each concert. Usually the loaders were loaded before the showed up to load. After one concert the loaders dropped a piano causing a serious injury to one of our drivers. It disturbed us so much that we decided to get a piano in each of our pianos. We have a Baldwin Piano Company after arrangements for pianos to be load at concerts so we no longer have to worry about whether an piano will join us for the concert or not."

Does it make a difference playing a new instrument for a sold-out concert?

"Teicher shook his head. "I don’t think so. We practice the instruments before each concert. In that way we get to love the pianos and the pianos get to know us."
Riverboat Cruise Steams Ahead

Mark Kamynsky

The Men's Club will host an outing—a riverboat cruise Thursday, Oct. 20, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. The fee is $2 per couple, which will cover food and transportation.

According to spokesman Don Burnett, the half-hour dinner of the two-hour cruise will be something like a light picnic affair. For those couples who want to take advantage of the free transportation, the buses will leave in front of Wright Hall precisely at 5:30. This boat trip will be informal. Guys ask girls or girls ask guys. "If a gal wants to go on the cruise, I don't see why she shouldn't just ask a guy out," stated Burnett.

The paddleboat is the "Border Star," which holds up to 200 people. "Hopefully," said Burnett, "we can take the bigger boat, "Julia Belle Swain," which is out by noon.

The "Julia Belle Swain" holds up to 350 people. The Men's Club is shooting for 200 people (150 couples). In case of rain, the trip will still go on. The bottom decks of either boat are enclosed while the top decks have a roof over them. Tickets are on sale at the Talge Hall desk up until Monday, Oct. 17.

Gary Williams

As the first century drew to a close, the Christian Way found itself grappled with by the Roman Empire. The apostles had given their lives in the building process and only John, the beloved, remained. His days were spent at Ephesus, where his example and guidance encouraged the growth of the flock.

An imperial edict summoned John to stand trial for his faith. As he went, he well knew that his time, like that of Peter and Paul, had come. He went with the memory of Jesus, his master and friend. Death would be only a moment in eternity for him—he would not vacillate in his love for Jesus.

Found guilty and sentenced to die, John continued to live in a state of praise and thanksgiving. He took the last moments that he possessed to tell of His Creation, and hearts of stone melted under the soft words of an old man who knew of what he spoke.

The death of John led him to a platform overlooking a vat of boiling oil. No ordinary death could be prescribed to one of the twelve; it was meant to strike terror at all who would dare to believe and to confound that name of love.

He was released and fell into the caldron. Satan's triumph seemed faded when, to the amazement and fear of all, John rested in a garment of disorder that no force could penetrate.

Realizing that death would be an impossibility, Domitian banished the apostle to Patmos, one of the Greek island colonies in the Aegean Sea. Patmos reflected the barren, rocky condition of the world, and John, the prisoner, suffered the separation from his home across the sea. To him there was only the memory of death on the horizon of tomorrow. It appeared to be like just another Sabbath morning as John walked the beach and gazed intently across the sea. A deep, melodious voice sounded behind him. "I am the Alpha and the Omega, who is and who was and who is to come, the Almighty." He turned because it was the voice of Jesus, and he fell before Him to worship.

To perish on a lonely island was not to be the destiny of the beloved. His work had only just begun. Composing first Revelation on Patmos, John later wrote his other books after his release.

From all appearances it seemed that John's work in the service of The Master was finished. Jesus did not view it that way.

The Revelation of Jesus Christ was to be sent to the seven churches as a testimony of Jesus to His children. Its themes are grand and glorious encomiumizing the essence of the great controversy. From capture to rapture it traces the living Christ and His power to change the life. It portrays the drama of existence for His chosen people until His coming and beyond to the glories of the heavenly kingdom.

Contained in its pages are vital truths that are needed by this generation. For too long it has been shrouded in the historical rhetoric of meaninglessness as the living Christ has been retrograded to the back pages of our minds. The sole interpreter of Scriptures must be Scriptures—anything else is a poor substitute of human devoting. The other books of John contain the message of divine love. Why does he dwell so much on this?

The answer is simple—the church of his day had lost this vital element, and to restore it they had to realize their loss. Love caused the Tribunate God to give one of its members in order to save man and fulfill His creation. This kind of love is beyond verbal expression, and it is the reality of that love which made the Christian . . . what it was.

Vanessa Greenleaf

The Quiet Life

Arranged as Poetry from Devotee of Ages.

The childhood and youth of Jesus were spent in a little mountain village. There was no place on earth that would not have been honored by His presence.

But He passed by the homes of wealth, the courts of royalty, and the renewed thirst of learning to make His home in obscurity and despised Nazareth.

As a child, Jesus manifested a peculiar loveliness of disposition, a patience, that nothing could disturb, a truthfulness that would never sacrifice integrity, the grace of an winsome courtesy.

With deep earnestness the mother of Jesus watched the unfolding of His powers, the impress of perfection upon His character. With delight she sought to encourage that bright, receptive mind.

Through the Holy Spirit she resolved wisdom to cooperate with the heavenly agencies in the development of this child who would claim only God as His Father.

As He grew in wisdom and stature, Jesus increased in favor with God and man, He drew the sympathy of all hearts by showing Himself capable of sympathizing with all. The atmosphere of hope and courage that surrounded Him made Him a blessing in every home.

His quiet, simple life, event the silence of the Scriptures concerning His early years, teach an important lesson.

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Softball Season Approaches Finish

Hickman and Mobley played six innings with the score knotted at 1-1. In the seventh, Hickman scored one to edge Mobley 2-1. Hickman had less fortune against Webster as Webster scored seven runs in the first inning and then it was batting practice for Webster, 16-4.

Hunt lost a close one to Webster by scoring five runs in the seventh inning and still losing 9-8. It was a lesson in futility. Whitehead crushed Hickman 14-5, with three big innings. Runnels and Webster looked into a defensive battle with Runnels winning 3-1. Runnels also stomped Mortling 12-5 with six big ones in the first inning. Mobley and Hunt engaged in a slugfest as Mobley came out on top 17-14. Webster creamed Hickman, 16-9 in a game that wasn’t even close.

In other games, Minder played a laughster against Mobley, besting him 21-13 (albeit a football score). Webster clipped Mortling 8-6, as Webster scored 3 and Mortling scored 4 in the sixth.

This is the last week of the softball season. Webster is in a good position to finish ahead of either, as the games are tabulated.

There is a correction of last week’s article. Mobley was not ejected from the game in question, rather he was warned twice. He left the game as a protest against the officiating.

Hawaiian Flagball Begins Soon

The Hawaiian flagball football season is getting underway. The sign-up sheet is posted in the gymnasium. This year there will be two leagues - A league and B league.

Hawaiian football is different from American standard football. Besides having flags instead of tackling, the ball must be passed three times in order to score a touchdown on any given play. Sign up between 5:30 and 7 p.m. this week.

Frisbee Craze Hits New Record Heights

As a sport, Frisbee has come into its own in the last 10 years. Considering it is a simple game of toss and catch, it has advanced to a highly skilled sport. Players rate classifications such as Master and World Class Master and a World Championship meet is held annually at the Rose Bowl. Competitive Frisbee events from Freestyle to Frisbee Golf have established tournaments scheduled across the continent throughout the year.

Frisbee changed course with the introduction of the Professional model in 1964, the later founding of the International Frisbee Association (now 80,000 members) and codification of standards, rules and regulations for Frisbee games.

The first IFA sponsored World Championship tournament was held in 1974 and attracted over 100 competitors of Frisbee Master rank from across the country. Now an annual event, the tournament offers World Championship titles in Overall, Distance, Accuracy, Freestyle, Frisbee Golf, Ultimate, and Guts. Frisbee discs are everywhere today. High schools and universities are imitating classes in the sport, articles on Frisbee have appeared in such magazines as Sports Illustrated, Writer, and Sports Illustrated. Television networks film major Frisbee tournaments and newspapers report Frisbee events along with baseball and football.

A fast-moving team sport combining qualities of soccer and basketball. Played on a field, players to a team, the Frisbee is thrown from player to player by passing. Goals are scored by throwing to a teammate in the end zone. Played intermittently, interspersed by such teams as the 1975 Intercollegiate Champion to Rigby University.

A fast, furious competing team sport in which the Frisbee has been clocked at nearly 90 mph. Two teams of 3 players each face each other across a 15-yard neutral zone. The disc is thrown across this zone, points being scored for wild throws or caught. Thrusts must be caught cleanly in one hand.


**Women's Wages**

**Pacific Settles Federal Bout**

Washington, D.C. — The Pacific Union Conference of the Seventh-day Adventist Church has paid $650,000 in settlement with the U.S. Labor Department.

The U.S. Labor Department had filed a complaint in September, 1976, alleging violation of the Fair Labor Standards Act. The church admitted that it did not pay men and women teachers and administrators in California equally for equal work.

In its defense, the church argued that Adventist schools are tax-exempt and ineligible from the church’s total ministry and therefore the suit was unconstitutional government encroachment in religion. The church made settlement without conceding government jurisdiction, or that it was guilty of violation of the Act.

Neal C. Wilson, vice president of the church in North America, said of the settlement, “We haven’t changed our position. We simply settled, and did so without having to concede jurisdiction by the Department of Labor, in order to avoid trial risks and further costs of litigation, and because we’re already in conformity with the law anyway.”

A denominational wage committee had started its own study at Adventist world headquarters here, and a one-track pay scale was implemented on July 1, 1974. The Labor Department suit referred to wages at the California schools of September, 1972, through June, 1974.

The stipulation for compliance in the settlement provides that the government will use the $650,000 to pay teachers and administrative personnel in all California Adventist elementary and secondary schools and Pacific Union College in Auburn for the 1972-1974 period. All monies not accepted by the teachers or due to teachers not located will revert to the U.S. Treasury.

The complaint related primarily to a “head-of-household” pay arrangement which the Labor Department alleged was unfair to women.

In a separate settlement for Loma Linda University near San Bernardino, Calif., $6,728 was paid and affirmation made that its policy of conformance with equal pay provisions is being practiced.

The Pacific Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists is a five-state regional headquarters of the Adventist Church, whose total territory includes California.

**Accreditation Policies Revised In Manual**

Dr. Cyril Kibler, academic dean, met at the General Conference with three other educators last week for the purpose of rewriting the SDA Manual of Accreditation for Schools.

The present manual was written several years ago and many administrators feel that there is too much flexibility in that it is already required by the regional accreditation.

This GC committee consists of J.J. McIver, chairperson, and Dr. Charles Taylor both from the GC Department of Education; Dr. Helene Evans of Southwestern Adventist College; and Dr. Fischer.

The committee is revising the manual so it will contain only material specifically dealing with SDA policies and beliefs, such as the institution and their constituencies, administration, academic departments, religious activities, campus life standards, and extracurricular activities.

**Student Park Site Of Spooky Activities**

Vanessa Greenleaf

The annual Halloween supper and party will be held in the Student Park, Sunday, Oct. 30. The festivities, starting at 4 p.m., will consist of a country music program, sack races, contests, bobbing for apples, running games, and "any other normal плитie games" according to E.O. Grundset, associate professor of biology.

Everyone is urged to wear costumes and enter the costume contests. There will be four categories judged: single male, single female, couple or pair (two guys, two gals, or guy and girl), and group (three or more participants).

For each category there will be three prizes of $5, $10, and $15, except for the group category where the first prize will be $20, second prize, $15 and third prize, $10.

Supper, which will be served at a flat rate, will begin at 5 p.m. and includes burgers, beans, potato salad, chips, hot cider and chocolate, plus pumpkin and pea pie. ID cards must be shown.

After everybody is settled down, “large bonfires will be lit, everybody will gather around, roast marshmallows, and do whatever comes natural on Halloween,” added Grundset.

LLU Accepts More SMC Students

Recent SMC students accepted into the LLU School of Allied Health Professions are: Anderson, Deborah, Respiratory Therapy; Lehtinen, Susan, Physical Therapy; Rutledge, Karen, Aerobics; Sipka, Ronald, Radiology; and Wampler, Debbie, Physical Therapy.

Christine Shelf, associate professor of nursing, has been selected as one of the 24 area nurses to be honored by the Tennessee Nursing Association (TNA).

Shelf is the coordinator of the second year of the nursing program at Southern Adventist College.

The TNA chose the 24 outstanding nurses from the Chattanooga area in conjunction with the “Year of the Nurse” concept. The fiscal year October 1977 through September 1978 has been designated by President Jimmy Carter as national “Year of the Nurse.”

Local newspaper write-ups about the 24 nurses will be appearing during the next several months, along with radio and television spot announcements noting the nurses and their achievements.

Shelf has been an officer for many years in district four of the TNA, which is comprised of a four-county area around Chattanooga. She was among over 200 delegates to a recent TNA convention in Kalamazoo.

The partial solar eclipse of last Wednesday afternoon was missed by many, but a few skywatchers caught the sight as it peaked around 1:15 p.m. In the mythology of the ancient civilizations, eclipse struck terror in the hearts of the people. They were believed to be battles between the sun god and the god of darkness.

Photographic Representation by Mark Ford

Behind Page One
Dear Editor:

I can hardly believe it, but it looks like I missed it again. That is, I must have missed the table at registration when we proceeded to sign up for our very own personalized study desk in McKee Library. I mean, for cryin’ in the mud, didn’t it ever dawn on some people that there are others who would also like to be able to use one of these study cubbies located by a window or in some other favorable spot? Feel like a commandment-breaker if I even consider “trespassing” on one of those areas plastered with little pictures of monkeys, girlfriends, and “hang in there” posters. And if I were uncooch enough to go looking thereby, anyone, even some folks who can handle a globe, would throw me out of McKee. I fear I would be sickened with all the “0 out” shock. I may get tired and freaked, but I’m going to toss one of these permanent resident’s belongings right out the window. Then they can have air conditioning this winter at their private desk.

Sincerely,
Mark Ramsey

Dear Editor:

Could we not endeavor to give more attention to the facts in our campus newspaper? My faith in the credibility of the Accent was completely shattered as I assumed the report headlined “Crosstown Country” on Sept. 10. The newspaper (with its telephone calls and time) was already in advance the fee is $2: otherwise, if you register the day of the race it will cost you $3. The “3-mile course” also mentions the student park and athletic field... The facts (again based on my valuable time spent in research) are that the race is a six-mile race, that one could choose to enter the one-mile race, that the heartbreak must be beyond comprehension of those who had their hopes set on running two miles and paying $4, thanks to the Accent. I hereby recommend to all Accent readers to take it with a grain of salt until you hear the fact. Dennis E. Clark

ED. Note:
The Eds went as they read your letter. What can we say? Reuben was consulted and vowed that his source gave him that info. Question – are witnesses sources reliable? It’s a battle we constantly fight – sources vs. truth. The Eds, despite all the preparatory work, do however spend a considerable amount of time weeding out fiction. Sorry.

Sarah Ferguson

Dear Editor:

It has come to my attention through the past issues of The Southern Accent that there are some awe-struck people who misunderstand the events that occurred this year. I have also noticed that those who are commenting on the events are completely uninterested in the facts. Am I upset over the girls being allowed pants because it goes against Christian standards (which to my knowledge it does not) or is it because it has restructured the rules of running and organized T-shirts? Which looks better – slappy pants and neat work or both neat men and women? Are we really looking at things right now? What would you want to wear an outfit like the types the girls wear and still have a feeling and appearance of masculinity?

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Sincerely,
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Dear Editor:

A big bouquet of thanks to the Accent staff for a good job! Students who have never had the pleasure of serving on the staff just don’t realize the tasks involved in reporting, typing, proofreading, deadlines, etc. The “Fourth Edition” was a real impressive feat of all of us.

We need your help! McKee Library is becoming a rather dismal, difficult place to study. The problem of noise has become acute! Here it is almost impossible to find a quiet place to really concentrate and ace those miserable tests that seem to be an attempt to produce super students.

This is where your pressure can really help! The stuff in the library can ask people to be quiet and even go far as to ask students to leave with those names being sent down to the Dean of Student’s office. But we believe that this problem could be solved by students asking students to be quiet so those who need to study and want to study, can.

We should never have to ask people to leave or be quiet. The study atmosphere that we need up here should come from student respect for each other. A lovely student center has been built for the enjoyment of all members of our campus group and should be used more by the ones who seem to want to use the library as a student center/

Thank you all for helping us solve this problem! By the way, I am making a request this week to Ad Council that the clocks over the steps be removed because they have never worked properly since installation! Maybe most of our noise problems come from people either making jokes about these four facts that are always difference or being angry about tardiness to class!

Thank you!
Charles E. Davis, Director of Libraries

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Maybe in the future you can get the facts first, then suggest.

Sincerely,
Ray Hartwell

Dear Editor:

Just a note to say thank you for making the editorials enjoyable to read. I am sure the students will appreciate this along with the Coll of Cable!

Thanks,
Vannessa Greenleaf

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200 Head For Indian Creek Bible Conference

"Inspiration — Inspiration of the Scriptures" will be the topic of discussion when nearly 200 college students from the Southern Union participate in the annual Bible Conference Oct. 27-29 at Indian Creek Camp.

The conference will be made up of delegates from SMC, Oakwood College, Mountain Sanitarium & Hospital, and Laurelbrook School. With 120 delegates in attendance, SMC will present the largest bloc to the convention. Next in order with 80 delegates is Oakwood College, followed by Mountain Sanitarium & Hospital with 10. Finally, Laurelbrook School will have seven delegates in attendance.

The speakers for the conference will be the Rev. Roland Delee of Andrews University, who will present the series on Revelation, and the Dr. Winton Wesson of Ket- tering College. The Sabbath morning worship service will be given by J.H. Schmidt, Southern Union president.

The cost is $11 per delegate. This will cover only the cost of food. The Union will be responsible for the expense of lodging and SMC will provide transportation to the conference.

According to Chaplain Jim Herren, this Bible Conference will provide some "real meat" so the students will gain a deeper understanding of the Bible.

Persons interested in attending the Bible Conference should place their names on the sign-up sheets provided in the dorms and at the chaplain’s office. Delegates wishing to attend are asked to sign up no later than Friday so that the list may be sent to the Union office.

Delegates will need to bring their own sleeping bags or bed- ding, and remember to bring warm clothes with them. Married couples who are planning to attend should be advised that there are no provisions made for husband and wives at the camp. Under a tent is brought, married couples will stay in separate lodges.

Those students selected to go will be notified by the chaplain’s office.

Campus Poets Form New Club

A poetry club has just recently been organized on SMC campus, according to James Boyd, junior English major.

This club stems from a Twen- tieth-Century Writers class that was taught by Dr. Milton Harris, associate professor of English, last semester.

In this class, the students had an opportunity to bring to their own poetry, and the class would then discuss and analyze each poem.

The students felt that they gained real insight from these discussions, so it was decided that they continue, and thus the Poetry Club was formed.

The club will be meeting every other Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. The next meeting will be November 2.

Boyd stated that it mainly is a time to come and relax, to discuss and gain insights into life and people through poetry.

He went on to say that those wishing to have their poetry discussed should give it to either Debbie Gainer, himself, or turn it in to the English department by the Tuesday before the scheduled meeting. Each poem they will discuss will be duplicated so that every member can have a copy.

Dr. Harris and Miss Evelyn Lindberg will be at some of the meetings to lead out in the discussions.

All interested in poetry are welcome to attend any of the meetings.

Nicaraguans Lose 2400 Teeth

Cleveland Joy

A group of dental students from Loma Linda’s School of Den- tistry visited the Tasha Raya Mis- sion in Nicaragua in September. They completed 2,400 teeth were extracted and 250 teeth filled.

The team was transported a- long the Costa River, which is a boundary between Nicaragua and Honduras, by the Nicaragua Air Force.

A plan for eye care is currently being negotiated by the Nicar- agua Mission committee with a group of ophthalmologists. The com- mittee has high expectations for conducting an eye care plan such as the dental care plan that Loma Linda provides.

This Week’s Specials

**SALE!**

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**Frozen Yogurt**

**Free Sample**

Thursday, October 20, 1977

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT - 3
Miss Frances Andrews, the Accent sponsor, sends out sleuths who snuffle at every doorstep and decipher everyday events. These sleuths belong to the News Reporting class which meets Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Although rookies, they’re learning fast.

It’s our story. Until next week.

Candy Miranda, our subscriptions lady, labels and staples Accents for our parent-alumni mailing list.

We print at the Fols Hoes Printing Company in Ooltewah. They also print the Quality Shopper.

The press deadline is at 6 p.m. sharp on Tuesday. We’ve only been on time twice. Everything usually collapses around us in confusion on Tuesday afternoon. Machines break and Murphy’s Law fulfills itself.

Before we can even afford a newspaper at all, there have got to be motives and revenues to support it. This in part taken care of by Ray Hartwell, ad hustler. Dave Middag, our business manager, keeps the records clean. These two are not pictured.

MURPHY’S LAWS:
If anything can go wrong, it will. Nothing is as easy as it looks.

These two hardy individuals (Vanessa Greenleaf and Randy Johnson) go back to the drawing board week after week. They take the typeset material, create eye-catching page designs, and lay up the columns arrow-straight. All painstaking tasks.

Right — Vanessa shows Randy how to use waxer. Waxer puts this coating of wax on the typeset paper. This wax takes the place of glue and is much easier to get on to the layout sheets and pull off.
The Eds, Vinita Wayman, "Boss" and Lynne Neumann (not pictured) must have a nose for news. What is garbage and what isn't? They are the weeder-outters, the mistake-spotters, and the article chopper-uppers. They view everything with the critical eye of the reader. Our news must remain credible and easily readable.

The secretaries are the mainstays of our whole operation. Everything must be typed, obviously. These two, Pam Legere (top left) and Darrelyn Sheets (corner right), spend a total of 10 hours a week behind our computer typesetter alone. This "compugraphic" lines up the right and left margins for any column width we want. "Treat it like an egg" is our motto. A very touchy machine. Much goes wrong and always. Maintenance costs are exasperating. One roll of photographic typesetting paper runs $20, not to mention the processing chemicals.

Denise (above left) sits glumly and Vanessa (left) holds strip of paper in aftermath of processing disaster - two hours worth of typing stuck between the rollers in the processor.

Lynn composes headlines on our new Stripprinter headline machine. Each size of lettering is contained in a thin negative-like strip. A bright light exposes each letter onto a roll of photographic paper. The paper is then developed. Presto - headlines!
Campus Classifieds

We print personals, used book announcements, and other miscellany free. Drop your announcement in a red Southern Accent mailbox.

- Far Eastern Club Camp Out -- Place: Atkins Springs, Date: Nov. 4-6, Cabin and facilities are provided. Watch out for further notices.

- For sale: Snow Skis - Alpine Prima - hand made in West Germany - long. Included are bindings and poles - Excellent Condition - $50.

- Also: Mayfair AM/FM Multiplex Stereo with 8-track tape player and recorder, with separate BSR turntable - Excellent Condition - $285 value, only $185.

- And: Midia AM/FM Multiplex Stereo with 8-track tape player and built-in BSR turntable - Excellent Condition - $250 value, only $150.

- For any of these items, call John Lauer at 396-2314 (evenings) or 396-4673 (days).

- Dawn Rice is looking for transportation to and from Washington D.C. at Thanksgiving Vacation. Can help with driving and contribute 10-15 $ round trip for gas.

- The Southern Accent photography contest this tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 21. Turn in your photos to The Southern Accent office in the Student Center. Entries which do not win stand a chance at being bought at the regular rate – $.33 per photo. Winner will be announced in text Accent.

- 3-squeezer: Hello from the 3 squeezer and 2 squishes.

- Dear Ditto Friend: Thanks for the thanks on the horn Sunday. Ditto

- A missing film of your favorite comedy classics will be shown tomorrow, Oct. 21, at 11:30 - 1:30 p.m. in the cafeteria's basement room. Sponsored by your SA Academic Activities Committee.

- NATURAL CHILDREARING mini-course will be held Sunday, Oct. 23, from 1:30-4:30 p.m. in the cafe's room of the Student Center. You are strongly encouraged to attend with your families, and prospective females. Bring pillows, wear slacks, and see the film "Birth of Eve." Sponsored by your SA Academic Activities Committee.

- A sincere thank you is extended to each student and staff member who participated in our annual Field Day Oct. 11. We raised $200, 633. From the PR Department.

- Help Wanted: Addressers Wanted Immediately! Work at home -- experience necessary -- excellent pay. Write Ameri-Service, 8300 Park Lane, Suite 220, Dallas, TX 75224.

- For Sale: 12-string epiphone guitar. Good condition. Hard case included. Call 462-4242 (cash only).

- Welcome back Mrs. Sharon McGrady. Hope you and Glenn had a wonderful honeymoon.

- Dear Basket Giver: I'm baffled and I love chocolate. How about a clue? The Bearded One

- HAPPY BIRTHDAY Sandy and Steve!!!

- Dear "Hasted..." but it hard knowing "The Hunter," but yet not knowing who "The Hunter" is? Schemingly yours... "The Hunter"

- Dear Gowan, Don't thank the suggester of a deed. Thank the DOER. A proverb from

- Far Eastern Club Vesper Service -- Vesper service will be held in the cafeteria banquet room at 6 p.m., Oct. 22. The speaker will be E. Fred Gilbert, treasurer of the Far Eastern Division. Members and those interested cordially invited.

- If you own a tent, rackets, we can rent something for you. Our prices are lower than any sport shop in town. Just give us a call. Dan Pahl, Ren. A-11 Talge, Tel. 4990. If you want some references, ask Dean Evans, Dean Halvorsen, Mark Taul, Mr. Moore at the P.E. dept. Bob Collman, Ed Edling. Guillermo Vilas, Ronco Tamer, Jimmy Coomes, Clark, etc. etc.

- COME ONE COME ALL!!! A hay ride and a potato roast! Saturday Night, Oct. 22 Meet in front of Weight Hall 7:30 p.m. Sign up on sign up sheets. Student Missions Club

- Found: An umbrella was left in the duplicating office. If you are the owner or know someone who lost one, please contact us and identify. Number 4314 Hours 5-12, 1-5

- Poochie Woolcin, DUESYLOU! (I just wanted to see if you read Campus Classifieds in your school papers).

- Anyone who can repair 8-Track Car Stereos that don't work properly, please contact me at 6337 or leave a note in box 316 Talge. I'm willing to pay you cash to keep me from going crazy without music in my car.

- HAPPY BIRTHDAY JOY GRAVES on your 20th. Have a good one. J.L. & Co.

- HAPPY BIRTHDAY INGRID! from your sisters.

- Thank you to all the guys for the thoughtful Birthday Surprise!!! Kathy Groat

- Need a pair of shoes? Phone 46583 ask for Walter. Choose from any one of four complete lines, both men and women styles.

- Frieda: Do you get what I'm talking about? Fred

- Joker Convent: Frank Cantrell's and John Caneston's pictures are switched on p. 37. Please forgive.

- Biology Majors: All who are planning to go on the Tribeta campout Oct. 28, 29 must sign up at Dr. Steen's office. It costs only $5.75 and that is for 4 meals and transportation.

- The cafeteria will be closed for supper Sunday, Oct. 30 because of the Halloween festivities in the Student Park. (See page one story)

- Supper will be served at a flat rate. So bring your ID cards and join in the fun.

- Donald J. -- Congratulations on your graduation. We are looking forward to seeing you at Christmas time. Dr. Shock and friends.

Flowers Screwed Up?

If you can see that you are going to have trouble meeting your school bill this semester call 396-2322 NOW TO MAKE AN APPOINTMENT TO SEE Laurel Wills, Judi Moore, or Paulette Goodman.

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An equal opportunity employer
Serving program for health professionals

If you are seeking challenges in nursing related fields and want to work in a modern hospital, we're seeking you.

Check the Nursing Administration Office for more information, and we'll keep you posted. Our personnel representative, Devie Korch will be on campus Nov. 2 and 3 to discuss nursing career opportunities and scholarship assistance.

FLORIDA HOSPITAL
ORLANDO, FLORIDA

Graduating Nurses...
At the crack of dawn, the troop was making the final preparations for our long journey to Madison Isle.

Led by our faithful leader, Captain Elder Herman, we pushed out, reaching the sky from our eyes.

And we're off. Up and down the rolling hills, round the barns, and between patches of daffodils, we went out from one end of the day to the other.

Off the sea of highways, our ship cast into port, to lift the natives some Christian support.

The Sabbath school and church were in pleasant surroundings as the people worshipped the same God harmoniously. After that, it was time to eat. Spaghetti and potato salad seemed to make for a better distribution. The activity planned next was a hike around the native land to explore the grounds and see the sights.

Some of us chose to catch up on our sleep for our Sabbath "lay activities."

When all the people got back from the hike, I was just waking up and noticed that for some strange reason the people seemed to be predominantly in groups of two. And they all looked quite happy and healthy and hungry all over again. After supper and ice cream, everyone was stuffed, and true games. By this time the rain was really pouring down—but that didn't dampen the spirits of the individuals. Some braved the rain and thunder while others remained secure indoors and played games such as snake writing, salt mat- ter, with end-by far the most popular.

By the way, departure time was at 22 hundred hours (10 p.m.) but we didn't leave till 24 hundred hours which tells me that everyone was really having a fine time and that we all would like to come back again ASAP (as soon as possible).

Our land ship weaved and bobbed on the seas of roads, covered with darkness, headed for home. We got there at 4 hundred hours or so, and had pleasant dreams of returning.

Living Stones or Stumbling Blocks?

Suffering was the keynote of the Christian Way as it entered the second century. It remained faithful even unto death because it focused on earth on the source of life. The Empire could terminate its existence, but it could never extinguish the reality of a living Christ in the hearts of its followers.

Satan realized that his method of force couldn't prevail against this reality. It was too valuable to sacrifice for a temporary shadow that would soon fade in the dust of yesterday. Calling a high council Satan and his angels decided upon a new course to pursue toward the Way. Being surrounded by a pagan atmosphere, the Way found its only safety in total dependency on the Word of Yahweh. This word became the foundation of belief and practice; it was the divine criterion for all experience and teaching. As long as they maintained this relationship, they were beyond the reach of Satan. Satan began his subtle process of syncretism as the persecution began to eat. Syncretism was his method of combining the sacred and profane into one religion. Compromise and conformity were its two key components. As the Way advanced into the third and fourth centuries, it began to lose its uniqueness. It drifted away from its meetings, lost its foundation based on the word, and started to float in the bogs of human invention.

The Way became the pride of the Empire. It received all the honors and glories that mortal man could lavish on this entity. The portrait of Jesus faded more and more from the lives of those following the Way. To take their eyes from the eternal glory and to focus them on the ephemeral glory was to become like the world.

Embracing on its longest voyage, the Way found itself in a millennium of change. Life was not as exciting as it once was. The spread of the faith was retreating. snowy came to the Way as it watched with tears the growing bondage of its people in the spiritual night which could have no dawn.

From time to time gleams of light touched the darkness, but the darkness always regained its battle. Those who chose to live the life of Christ paid for it by suffering torture, imprisonment, banishment, and death. Satan's masterpiece was perfected as he revealed what he could do, and the watching universe wept.

Unknown to all, sparks of light that were continually dying in the darkness, were preparing a path of light to the Word of God which had become a book in an unknown tongue, chained to walls of stone in monastic centers. These centers became part of the vast system of human works as the way of salvation became materia!ized.

Yahweh, Lord of history and man, saw all of this. He knew that the time had come for Him to prove the reality of His world to transformation lives in this time of great spiritual ignorance. This was His hour as Satan watched to see what his antagonist would do.

Identify

Christ saves men,
Not in sin,
But from sin.
And those who love Him
Will show their love
By obedience.
All true obedience
Comes from the heart.
It was heart work
With Christ.
And if we consent,
He will so identify Himself
With our thoughts and aims,
So bless our hearts and minds
Into conformity to His will.
That when obeying Him
We shall be but carrying out
Our own imprints.

Deuter. 10:28.
Webster Clinches Top Spot

Webster has clinched the championship for the softball season. His team has maintained a tremendous hold on first place for most of the season. His team is to be commended for its outstanding performance.

Wohlers pulled into within 1/2 game the last day of the season by winning both games of a doubleheader.

Runnels made up a deficit of .100 percentage points by winning 6 out of his last 9 games, after playing .300 but midway through the season.

These are the names of the players that played for Todd Webster’s first place team: Todd Webster, Keith Mundy, Terry Uhrm, Ken Richards, Alan Spears, Tom Jones, Ed Klein, Dan Farrell, Gordon Miller, Tim Bair, David Mars, Jim Swinson, Brian Shane, Dave Cress, and Matt Naff.

Congratulations to all the teams for a final season.

Teddy enjoyed a lead for most of the season. He commented on the officiating as being “good” for the most part. The only problem arose when the official was out of position to get a good look at the play.

Teddy was also an official. The pitching class and others “called” the games with few incidents of unpenalized conduct being recorded. The players themselves enjoyed the season.

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**Tennis Tourney Gets High Strung**

In tennis action, Dean Halversen and Jim Wampler met on the courts and Halversen won. Jim Bair beat Ken Stage, Eddie Tompkins beat Del Schulte, Charles Pumphrey beat Rick Smith, Mark Turri beat Brad Schultz, Geoff Cabral beat Brooks Kranzol, and Ted Bair beat Ron Harts. Get this -- Dean Evans beat Mike Brandl. Evans meets Mike; Cabral meets Turri; Pumphrey meets Tompkins; Bair meets Halversen; all in the 4th round.

In consolation action, Mike Koerting beat Brad Pryor to advance to the semis. Jim Greve will meet the winner of the Haylock-Farwell match. David Statney and Terry Uhrman meet to decide who will play Ed Klein in the semi.

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**Softball Season Ends With Heavy Hitting**

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Mobley and Marling played a close one Wednesday night, as you may have noticed. Marling had jumped out to an 11-0 lead in the first three innings. Suddenly, Mobley’s bats came alive. Four runs there, three runs there, it all adds up. The score was 17-0 in the fifth innings with Marling still producing runs. In the sixth, Mobley tallied eight runs to pass Marling 15-17. In the seventh inning, Mobley added 4 insurance runs and Marling scored once. The final score was 22-18 and Mobley’s bats were steaming. Wohlers team was waiting for their turn to play Mobley. The temperature had dropped to about 45 degrees F. This might have had its effect because Mobley’s bats strangely cooled down to a tepid degree. Wohlers team was swinging the big bat this time as they stunned in the semis.

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### Adventists Say No To Women's Ordination

Washington, D.C. — For the third consecutive year a proposal to ordain women to the ministry of the Seventh-day Adventist Church was set aside by the highest administrative body of the church.

In Annual Council last week the church took action to name women who were engaged in ministerial roles "associates in pastoral care." It further emphasized that such persons "are not in line for ordination."

Neal C. Wilson, vice-president of the church for North America, in introducing the recommendation, stated, "Since the whole body of the church has not seen light in ordaining women to the gospel ministry, it has made this recommendation."

The associates in pastoral care will carry either a missionary license or ultimately a missionary credential from the denominational examinations.

Robert H. Pierson, president of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, explained that "any position in the Adventist church not requiring ordination to the gospel ministry is open to women who are members of the church." The denomination is making a definite effort to include more women on its decision-making bodies and in positions of responsibility.

Dr. Pierson explained that "for several years this subject has been under review by church leaders and theologians from many nations, both male and female. Currently we find no inspired evidence supporting the ordination of women to the gospel ministry."

"As a church we must move forward unitedly on such an important matter. This far," he added, "all divisions of the world church, including North America, feel that we are not ready to make this move."

The council, which draws delegates from the ten world divisions of the church, also took action designed to "safeguard the integrity of the Church." It expanded its earlier requirements for ministers to be of "high moral standards, adhering strictly to the biblical Ten Commandments.

The new statement enlarged upon the interpretation of the seventh commandment, "Thou shalt not commit adultery." It indicated that "violations involving sexual perversion" would make void a pastor's ordination to the sacred office of the ministry.

The action added that an of-
Weems Speaks Out For Religious Liberty

Kathy Oakley

The Religious Liberty club is sponsoring the 11 a.m. service at the Blount Church Oct. 29, according to Chuck Hess, president of the club.

The service will consist of an interview with Charles Weems, who is in the process of starting a lawsuit against his former company.

Weems was fired after the Supreme Court ruled that a company is not required to recognize religious beliefs above seniority for Catholics vs. TWA case.

NO WOMEN MINISTERS cont.

deeding minister, even though he might reprint of his offense and be required of a church member, could never again serve as a minister or teacher in the church.

In further action the council contended "homosexual practices" as a violation of the divine direction in marriage.

As such, the council declared, "They are just cause for divorce." Heretofore, the church has held adultery to be the only acceptable cause for divorce. With this action it interprets the term "adultery" to include homosexual activities.

Men's Club Sells Elephants

Mark Kurzynski

The Men's Club has lined up a white elephant sale Nov. 13. On Dec. 4, a party is planned for the underprivileged children from the Summit area, and on Dec. 19, there will be a Friday night ves- pers at the Chattanooga plateau. Also, another roller skating party is planned in conjunc- tion with the Student Association for Nov. 20.

Lost Races Rediscovered In Noorbergen's New Book

Debra Gallow

Rene Noorbergen, SMC's writer-in-residence, has recently published his eighth book, Secrets of the Lost Races.

The book concerns the increasing number of mysterious archeologi- cal and historical findings classified as "out-of-place artifacts" (OPAs). These OPAs display a technological sophistication far beyond the known capabilities of the ancient peoples. Two examples cited in the book: a Hindu account of an atomic bomb detonation in 3900 B.C. and a pantheon computer found in ancient Greece.

Noorbergen theorizes that there were once civilizations with technology beyond that of our own day. He logically contends that the loss of this knowledge was partially due to the decreasing length of generations after the flood and before the invention of a written language. Also, there is some indication of a fusion between technological and occult powers which led to the destruction of these civilizations.

Research for this book took about five years. Joey Scheibman from Nebraska collaborated with Noorbergen on research, all of which was done in the USA, excepting the earlier Noah's Ark expeditions.

The book is scheduled to come out this week. Noorbergen will be introducing it at Southwestern Adventist College in Keene, Texas, with lectures and autograph sessions.

Secrets of the Lost Races will be introduced on the SMC cam- pus at an SA chapel on Dec. 8 with Noorbergen as guest speaker. The Campus Shop at that time will hold an autograph signing session.

The book will also be available in the bookstores in town.
Inter-Collegiate Circles Of Prayer

Dr. Mykal Ringstaff

The college MVC/CABL directors from the North American Continental met for a few days last spring at Glacier View Ranch in Colorado and decided to set up intercollegiate prayer weeks.

Elder Larry Wilson, chaplain at Southeastern Adventist College, shared the success he was having at SAC with prayer request cards and voted that the colleges begin a prayer circle on a quarterly basis.

It was suggested that a schedule be set up whereby each of the colleges would be prayed for by another each week of the quarter. Since there are 13 weeks in the quarter and also 13 colleges, it will be difficult to devise a schedule with each college being prayed for each week.

According to Mike Roland, campus ministers director, "The aim of all of the prayers between the colleges is to bring us into union with their students, and in this turn will enable the Holy Spirit to work in a very broad way for the good of all the colleges." Continuing, Roland said, "But the prayers would be a continuing cycle in a year-long basis.

Each week during Sabbath School, the college to be prayed for will be announced. There will be a prayer later during the afterglow following Friday evening vesprers.

Tri Beta Camps Out

Dr. Debra Gainer

Beta Beta Beta (Tri Beta), SAC's biology club will be going on a campout Oct. 28-30. They will set up camp by Lake Consaun, tip in the Georgia mountains. A local naturalist, Mrs. DeGolia, will accompany the group to show them the points of biological interest in the area.

Tri Beta is an international society for undergraduate students of biology. It has a three-fold emphasis: stimulation of scholarship, dissemination of scientific knowledge, and promotion of biological research. The society, founded in 1922, now has over 50,000 members all over the United States and Puerto Rico.

The SMC chapter of Tri Beta usually has from 20-30 members. Requirements for membership are: a 3.0 GPA in biology as well as a 3.0 GPA overall; also, applicants must have taken Foundation of Biology and one upper division biology course.

The club will have trips such as the one this weekend, occasional meetings and general promotion of biology. One of their ongoing projects has been upgrading of the campus biology hall. Their big event of the year will be in March, when one of the world's top ecologists will be coming to conduct a seminar.

Clarence Carr, senior biology major, is president of Tri Beta. His other officers are: Georgette Finley, Jo Lynn Hawthorne, Yvette Beesley, and Debra Gainer. Dr. David Stein, biology professor, is sponsor of the club.

Student Voices On Faculty Committees

Vanessa Greenleaf

The following students have been appointed by Ken Rogers, SA President, to serve on faculty committees:

Faculty Senate Ray Hartwell, Jo Lynn Hawthorne
Academic Affairs Committee Becky Joiner, Ricky Sharpe
Budgeit Committee Carl Shaw
Religious Activities Coordinating Committee Dave Cross, Gary Williams, Barbara Dring, Steve Darmody
Student Mission Committee Bill Noel, Lily Behler, Jeanne Zacharias, Rahn Shaw, Kirk King
Public Relations Committee Don Jehle, Mark Kurzynske, Bev Burchen

Student Affairs Committee Dave Cross, John Brown, Rhonda Christiansen
Judiciary Committee Jenny Holt, Cindy Whitehead
Leads & Scholarship Sub-Committee David Hack, Gail Christiansen
Programs Sub-Committee Cindy Whithead, Ron Whitehead, Pasquelle Henderson, Kathy McGhee, Mark Ford

Film Sub-Committee Donnie Keele, Bev Benchma
Recreation Sub-Committee Tim Bair, Ron Harris, Hedy Lacey
Traffic Court Randall Jacobsen, Sandy Meador, Marty Walker
Artist Adventure Series Lynnell Partin, Bev Benchma, David Kay

Enrollment Increase Brings $50,000 To Nursing Dept.

Mark Rumsey

The Division of Nursing has received notification of award of nearly $50,000 in grants from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. Qualification for the grants is based on enrollment increase over the preceding years.

The amount of the grants is calculated according to the number and classification of students. Two hundred and fifty dollars is allotted for each two-year student, and $400 for each full-time B.S., regardless of major.

The income from the federal grants may be used for such expenses as a medical student's salary. They may not be spent for capital improvement.

Student To Act On New Pass-Fail Grading Proposal

Vanessa Greenleaf

A Pass-Fail bill was presented to the Student Senate to be voted on Nov. 1.

The proposal of the bill, sponsored by Ken Rogers, president of the Student Association, is to present to the administration the following:

THE BILL: A notation of "P" signifies that a student has earned a grade of C- or higher in a course, but that he does not wish to have the grade computed on his grade point average. The student may arrange with his instructor to receive a listing of "P" at any time during the semester, but not later than the day of the final exam. The maximum number of hours for credit with a "P" notation for which a student may apply toward graduation is 12 hours for the baccalaureate degree and 6 hours for the associate degree. The following courses do not count toward the major, minor, or teaching credentials:

"Many students on campus are endeavoring to keep their GPA very high to have the additional requirements to medical and graduate schools," said Rogers. "And in attempting to do this, many classes of general interest to them must be passed by due to their class load or the degree of difficulty. This would make it nearly impossible to make the grade required to keep a high GPA."
Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

After noticing some contradictory practices in The Southern Accent, I felt compelled to write this letter.

In regards to the survey and random sampling concerning the dormitories, why were opinions published signed “same with- old” when you have done in the previous issue that letters to the editor signed in that way would not be printed. C'mon lets be fair.

Also, when the book Deuteronomy was written both men and women wore dress-type apparel. Finally, if God blesses America simply because women wear dresses, then he’s not the God I believe He is.

Sincerely,
Karen Olson
Thank you.

Ed. Note:

Anonymous letters to the editor will continue to go unpublished. Letters are opinions volunteered, and if you want people to pay attention to your opinion, you should try giving them the courtesy of letting them know who they’re listening to.

An opinion poll is not a volunteered opinion, it is a solicited opinion. One opinion is not the central theme of the article; it is recorded as a part of the overall impression. Letters and opinions polls are two separate things.

As for the other “contradictory practices,” the bumper sticker you mentioned was a real-life sticker, not a part of our paper policy. It was published only for interest’s sake.

Dear Editor:

I’d like to take this opportunity to express my own predicament and ineptness in charge of my system in the great evening and Saturday afternoon work, since this campus hasn’t been open 20 hours.

Keep up the good work.

Cordially,
J. B. Lanning

The Southern Accent Staffbox

All material published in The Southern Accent is not necessary the opinion of the editor or view of the newspaper staff of The Southern Accent. Comments, stories, and other content here is an exchange of ideas; a forum. In the case of letters to the editor, “Letters to the Editor” is an abbreviation to provide convenience. We do, however, reserve the right not to publish material that is libelous, obscene or profane, or of character in light of editorial points. We wish to retain the bearing of a Christian SDA college newspaper.

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Dear Editor:

All over this country, solid
yielding guardrails, sign posts, and poles are being replaced by new collapsible barriers. Tests and studies have shown that they prevent damage and injuries when struck by a vehicle. It is truly a pity that some one at this school has not yet received the message.

The road to the trailer park at SMC certainly does the utmost in "smash into the, you cannot hurt them" guardrails. Hope, and I mean HOPE, hoarders have been placed closed to the right side of the pavement. If one was to

suddenly wear a little to the right it would not be a simple correction of steering, it would easily and quickly become a genuine constricted view.

What possible reason could there be for creating another road hazard amongst Collegegoers? Do someone value that small strip of grass so highly they will protect it wisely? Or, does a rock collector misplaced some of his prize specimens? Maybe the hoarders needed a home. Whatever the reason it cannot justify the potential dangerous result.

Bob Dukeshire

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Dear Editor:

After reading all of the articles about the dress code (Oct. 6) we think it time to stop talking and start enforcing it. If this is to be the dress code, students and faculty alike should be responsible enough to uphold the code.

When applying to SMC we students signed a contract agreeing to follow ALL standards. We have nothing against the dress code as it is, in fact we like it, but when students try to take advantage of it and reflect bad images on SMC maybe the old code should have been kept around.

Even if the fellows do have a hard time conforming to the rules, we girls should readily accept and uphold the code, as it is our advantage.

Peggy Stickland and Samantha Haasen

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P.S. David Pahon, was the last time you looked at the price tag on jeans?

Dear Editor:

I must express my astonish
ment at the disappearance of SMC’s first designated piece of art as identified by the Accents. Clothing finest dresses.

Wednesday, I noticed an empty spot where the coat of dealer, until recently, occupied a place of honor. No words running from the SMC catalog? Hope
fully, the coat of dealer will be specifically put in a place equal with its great value. Viva La Arte!

Ray Hartwell

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Editor:

With all the controversy about the new dress code and Deit. 22:5, I feel compelled to offer a word of clarification about the latter.

Deuteronomy 22:5 is a very obscure text for which no one has yet discovered an adequate interpretation. The expression, “any
thing that pertains to a man,” is translated from the Hebrew halal, “things of a man,” and may not even refer specifically to clothing, but rather, items ordi
narily associated with men. The simlah halalah ("woman’s garment") is a reference to the mantle or outer garment worn by women. The Hebrew therefore, is not highly specific regarding the items in question.

The expression, “a blot on the Lord,” should alert us to the fact that what is forbidden may refer to a viable offense, not a dress code. At least, there is some evidence of unusual transvestite behavior in Ca
naanite religions at a time later than that of Deuteronomy.

Finally, there is no justification for pulling this passage from its context and applying it to the issue at hand. Why not also twist that the Biology Department ob
serve carefully vv. 6, 7, or that Adventist houses have relacing walls on their roofs to prevent injury (v. 8), or that farmers avoid mixing seeds in their storerooms (v. 9)? And away with modern fabrics: verse 11 strictly warns against mixing "spangled stuff" in clothing!

Bibliographically, these deals with issues current in Moses’ day and have nothing to do with dress.

Guidelines for Christian advi
ment have been given in 1 Tim. 2:9, 10 and 1 Peter 3:1,3.

Jerry Gladson

Religious Department

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Campus Classifieds

- Click Needed! To Goldsboro, North Carolina (or close by) for Christmas Vacation -- Easiest tax leave to Dec. 19 -- 9.4 mil. Call and will help with driving and expenses. Contact: Bob -- Box 123 or phone 4712 (if not in brave message with roommate or with front desk 4391)! Thanks!
- Don’t miss the big exhibit this week featuring Woody Woodchuck, The Cat In The Hat, and the Floorwasher in the banquet room Friday. Oct. 28, 11:30-1:30. Sponsored by your S.A. Academic Activities.
- Body Language -- What you need to know about your friends attitudes and expressions by Dr. Kristensen in the Cape Room, Tuesday, Nov. 1 at 7:30. Tickets only expressions from this campus will be shown. Brought to you by your S.A. Academic Activities.
- Lost A, B, C, and D among the same bunch! Take and Sabbath Oct. 22 from the cafeteria. Please contact Sherry at 9420.
- Congratulations Card and Daddio! Rima
- URGENT: I need a ride to Orlando, FL the weekend of Nov. 5. I am able to leave Nov. 3 in the afternoon. If necessary, can leave the 4th. Call as soon as possible -- 4649. Am willing to help pay for gas. Thanks, Jean.
- ARCH Prayer Crusade International presents Glenn A. Coo Thursday at 7:30. Stargazer Funeral." Then again Sabbath morning and Sabbath evening at 6:00. "Ring Around Father’s Grave."
- To Kathy Goyne: Our deepest apologies in the misspelling of your name. Thank you THE SOUTHERN ACCENT.
- Help Wanted: Addressers Wanted Immediately! Work at home -- no experience necessary -- excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX 75231.
- I wish to extend my hearty thanks to the valiant and courageous staff in duplicating who so faithfully and under great duress printed 200 copies of my syllabus -- to you I say "Thanks for a job well done!" (even though I had to punch 60 of them myself).
- Dean Fowler.
- Please now to attend you S.A. Talent Program Dec. 12, 8 p.m. in the P.E. Center. Tickets will be available approximately a week or two before the program. Watch this column for future issues for more details.
- Did you see the latest show of "Mobiles' and Friends?" "Stamper" has finally turned his mom down enough and will soon be starting to sponsor free rides, with proceeds going to some charitable organization. (Such as myself & friends.) Watch for the whole series! Associates of Korean Cowboy and Hoppin' Gator - Alas The Funky Monkey.
- Lost: one pair of black metal frame glasses somewhere near Wright Hall or in Blue Goose bus. Could you please contact me immediately as I need them for reading. Jeffrey Tan, Talge Hall 161, 4789.
- I have a Texas SR10 calculator, and a notebook in which to notate God's Love song groups. Identify and see Mrs. Shumate in Thetken. Please do not leave personal items at Thetkerch. They will be removed and could easily be lost. Thanks. Dean Beavers.
- To the person who gave me the banana bread...Thank you very much! It was delicious! I went BANANAS over it! Rom.
- BE ADVENTUROUS BUT...be prepared to this quality hiking/mountaineering goose down parks by Augustine. Built to take the rugged mountain. Designed to keep you comfortably warm in even the most biting cold. Priven mid-winter on high Appalachian peaks. But you can wear it anywhere anytime. It doesn’t get too but and clamy because down “breathes”. It’s about as soft as the skin a person can appreciate. We also have an annual guarantee. Phone 396-3357 any weekday morning, but hurry because it’s now only $38!
- Our Overseas Schools are to be highlighted by Professor John T. Hamilton, director of the Adventist Colleges abroad program. He will be on campus Nov. 2, 3, and 4. Those interested in an overseas campus (Collonges, Bogenhofen, Hong Kog, Valanza) are invited to see Mr. Hamilton and/ or to attend one of the language classes he will address. See schedule beside door of LW1 208, or call ext. 4288 for information.
- DID YOU KNOW -- you can rent a Conda 172 at the College's Aero Service with 4 seats to Nashville be Knoxville for less that you can get one seat on an airline. This means that four can go for less than 1/4 of airline cost.
- I just want to thank you all in the Men’s Club for a wonderful evening on the Riverboat Cruise last Thursday. All those that I talked to that went really enjoyed it. An enjoyable ride, good food, and fellowship made an excellent evening out. And the price can’t be beat -- all this for $1 person! Keep up the good work, men. Sincerely, Johnny Lee.
- This an important message, and it is to let everybody know that “D.T. is getting married!”. Congratulations! R.T., B.L.
- URGENTLY NEEDED: RN's for day position (7:30 to 3:30) -- all weekends off -- comparable pay to other hospitals in area. Call 396-2706 in even.
- FELICIDADES MADELIEN! La chica con la sonrisa olvidate y la risa inolvidable que comparte 18 años el dia 19 de Octubre. Bendiciones del Senor deseanos, Maria y Este.
- There was a young student named Michael Who's aging today just a trifle And we'd like to say On this special day We're hoping Will be quite delightful! The couple and a half
When the sixteenth century dawned, the Christian Way had become an institution that could no longer serve the purposes of its Master Designer. But contained within its structure were living stones that Yahweh called forth in order to rebuild them on the only true foundation, His Word.

Martin Luther became the herald of this new movement which could trace its origins to the primordial. As the Way had to be separated from Judaism and paganism, so this new reformation movement had to move from man to Christ-centeredness.

It was not the intention of Luther to separate from the church. He saw the abuses and wanted a re-orientation based on the principle of sola Scriptura. The ecclesiastical hierarchy demanded from him retraction not renunciation silence not reply.

Seeing the common people looked to the bondage of error, he determined to hold to his position. To recant was not possible because he was deeply rooted in the Word of God. This meant that he would face excommunication and death, but his course could not be altered.

With this, truth became the agency of freedom. When the people of the Reformation experienced the saving truths of the Word, they found the Way once more, and the Christian Way set its sails with a full wind toward home.

The wind did not last too long. Controversies and debates arose, and Christianity became a fragmented structure, weak, destitute and robbed of its apostolic glory and fellowship. The Reformation abandoned its principle of sola Scriptura reformed the reformed as various groups settled down into contentment over a few treasures of the Word while the richest jewels remained untouched and unsought.

Revolts and reformation continued on a small scale throughout the decades of turmoil and this disorganized chaos, Yahweh called the Seventh-day Adventist movement into being. It was the only bright gem in shine with the light of progressive revelation but alas, it too became the child of reformation history as it settled down into the Laodicean condition of apathy.

The greatest treasures of truth known to mortal man can be found within it. It has all the tatters and shreds, but it is devoid of genuine spirituality as manifested in faith, love, and the righteousness of Christ. Yet despite its lack, the True Witness has said this: "I testify to my brethren and sisters that the church of Christ, enfeebled and defective as it may be, is the only object on earth on which He bestows His supreme regard...God has a people in which all heaven is interested, and they are the one object on earth dear to the heart of God!"

Test. to Ministers p. 33, 41.

What does the future hold for the SDA movement? Next week we will examine its destiny.

--Gary Williams

In Need Of A Booster Shot?

By M.J. Bryant

It is customary on this campus every year to have a week of spiritual emphasis (often referred to as week of prayer.)

When this particular occasion comes up on the calendar, several interesting things happen. Most of the teachers "let up" on quizzes, due dates for papers, and other assignments. The class time schedule is shifted to allow for hour meetings every morning in the chapel, instead of just the regular Tuesday and Thursday ones. A guest speaker is invited to the campus that week to share his religious enlightenment of God's word, and to help people have a more meaningful relationship with Christ.

Most of the time, week of prayer has very positive effects, and some people start rapidly excelling while others continue to grow gradually.

For yet others it is a wonderful thing until several weeks later when their "shot in the arm" wears off. They just seem to run out of gas and there is no one there to fill them up again.

Are you one of these people who's shot in the arm has worn off? Can you remember who the speaker was and what he said? Is it all that you remember is the style of the speaker's hair or the color of his tie?

The shot in the arm doesn't come from the speaker, as many people think. It comes from the Bible and the incredible insight of E.G. White.

What the speaker does is obtain the shot before you, it is a maintain a day to day relationship with God. They allow themselves to be humbled so that the Holy Spirit can work through them.

I maintain that if you stay in a daily relationship with God, you will be able to obtain and keep the shot in the arm.

Would you like to share your best friend with others? You can! All you have to do is love the shot in the arm. Has yours worn off?

--Vanessa Greenleaf

Family

Arranged As Poetry From Sons And Daughters Of God

If you call God your Father, you acknowledge yourselves as His children, to be guided by His wisdom, and the obedient to all those were knowing His love is changeless; you will accept His plan for your life; you will hold His character, His family, His work, as the objects of your highest interest; It will be your joy to recollect and honor your relation to your Father and to every member of His family.

God is our Father, A tender parent, solicitous for His spiritual children. He is pledged to be the protector, counselor, guide, and friend, of all who are obedient to Him.

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As the cost of college education continues to rise, more students are looking for additional sources of funds to help meet the vast amount of expenses. Tuition, books, room and board have all skyrocketed in recent years. In just the last four years, the cost of a semester hour at SMC has risen nearly 25 per cent. This has not been without cause. General operating expenses like electricity and maintenance have doubled since 1970. The budget of this college is at the 6 million dollar point this year.

But how high can the price tag go before the average individual can be able to afford a quality school such as Southern Missional College without additional outside funding?

Additional funds must be made available, either thru loans, grants, or scholarships. Most people are unaware of the many different federal and state programs for financial aid.

The most well known is the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare's Basic Grant Program. Commonly known as "BEOG." The award is a grant and, unlike a loan, does not have to be repaid. It is intended to be the "floor" of a financial aid package.

The amount of a Basic Grant is determined on the basis of your own and your family's financial resources. Your financial need is determined by the evaluation of your family's assets and debts from the preceding year's tax form.

Various state grant programs are offered also. This year alone, $50 million has been appropriated by the U.S. government to be made available thru The State Student Incentive Grant program (SSIG). The requirements for the SSIG award vary from state to state depending upon your residence. Some states allow usage of the award only at a public college. Others require you to remain in state to receive your grant. So check your individual state's requirements. Contact the scholarship agency in your state capital.

For specific information on the SSIG program in Tennessee and Georgia, contact the Tennessee State Assistance Corp., 746 Cordell Hall Building, Nashville, TN, 37219, or Georgia State Scholarship Commission, 9 LaVista Perimeter Park, Suite 110, 2187 North Northlake Parkway, Atlanta, Georgia 30341.

In recent years some colleges have made available long-term loans at low interest rates with tolerable repayment plans. Most of these plans don't require payment until nine months after graduation or discontinuation of college.

"balloon clause," under which a larger payment is added on, at the end?

Does the contract include any clauses for "charge assignments" or "garnishing" under which the lender can ask your employer to take out payments for your loan in case of default?

Are there any other restrictions or "small print"?

Remember, read everything before you sign anything, since you're being for it is the long run.

This year the average student, financial aid, write BEOG, P.O. Box 84, Washington, D.C. 20045. Ask for a copy of the "Student Guide" and remember, under any of the above mentioned programs, you may be required to work at a student job. It's another way of helping to meet the rising cost of a college education and it can help.

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They're Head Over Heels About Tumbling

Photos by Eddie Longshore

Eleven academies were guests of SMC's Tumbling Team Clinic last Friday through Sunday. The & Memorial, Poug Oakwood College, Georgia-Cumberland, G Sharp, Greater Miami, Shenandoah Valley, Madison, Forest Lake, and and academies attended. The students divided into groups and the instructors taught some basic skills for each apparatus. Some of the apparatus categories were uneven bars, balance beam, trampoline, high bar, and parallel bars. Randy Mills, coach at Eastern Michigan University, supervised action on the parallel bars. Linda Adams, from Eastern Michigan University, taught the girls some new floor exercises with music.

Zarandona's First Taste Of Competition Savory

Jack Kowalski

We have an Olympic runner right here on campus. Well, maybe not exactly, but even though the name Joshua Zarandona doesn't compare with such names as Frank Shorter and Lasse Viren, he shows the potential of a promising runner— that is, if his first time in competition means last week in any indication as to his potential.

This past Sunday, the Athletic Attic cross-country was held, sponsored by the Chattanooga Track Club and the Athletic Attic. It started and ended on the SMC campus. The competition was open to anyone who thought that they might have the ambition or strength to run in either the one mile or six mile cross-country race.

The race was divided into various classes depending upon age, therefore making it a fair race. Zarandona signed up for the six mile cross-country run and was registered in class "B" which included all men ages 17 to 20. Josh moved up almost immediately into sixth place over all. At the two mile point, he moved up to fifth place, a position he kept throughout the entire race until the last stretch, when he put in a burst, finishing fourth over all and capturing third place in his class. He is in mind that this was Zarandona's first taste of competition alongside seasoned cross-country runners.

After the race 1 spoke with Zarandona and learned some enlightening facts. To begin with, he has been long-distance running consistently for approximately two and a half years, but has enjoyed long-distance running since his freshman year in high school.

"I was a little apprehensive and wanted to be good at something," Zarandona said. His definition of winning includes seven to fifteen miles daily and sometimes even 20 or more, if the spirit moves him. What does he do during this time? "I study Greek flashcards, think, and often talk to God," he said. "Running clears my mind, helps me get away from pressure and think straight!"

Zarandona depletion running the oval track out on the field, and instead prefers running on the roads that surrounded Collegedale and the campus. Doing this has brought some interesting experiences. One that still stands out vividly in his mind is what happened to him the day after he became a U.S. citizen. (He was born in Cuba.) He was running down the road side against traffic and a car came into view. Zarandona finds that most drivers he meets on the road are quite friendly and usually return the wave of greeting he gives to all motorists. This car, however, "a nasty blue Falcon with two kids," proved to be different. As it approached Joshua, a passenger opened his door, attempting to knock him off balance and forcing him to "do a mighty quick side step!"

Then of course, there are those same dogs who always chase him. They actually are the initial that spurred him on to finish his run without stopping, because Zarandona fears they'll make a sneak out of him if they ever catch him.

Now a senior theology major, Zarandona not only believes in good health principles, but he practices them. He has abstained from eating anything containing sugar for an effort to keep his mind clear. He feels it also fitting since it is for God's glory.

Now that Zarandona has gotten his taste of competition, he hopes and plans to be able to do it more. Let's wish him good luck as he endeavors to prove that although the health principles will make him a better runner.
The Artist Adventure Series will present Dick and Anne Albini in a concert at the P.E. Center Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. The Albins toured most of the country doing concerts and workshops on diction and folk music.

A love for folklore and Kentucky's traditions has led them to collect songs and stories which they blend into a concert including much of Kentucky's culture.

Their concert, called "Making Do With What You Have," recalls the times when people built their own houses, made their own clothes, grew their own food, and made their own entertain-

Women's Residence

Becomes Bachelor Pad

In one week Janes Hall, now evicted by the women, will open its doors again.

This time Janes will be used as a dormitory on-campus, housing for men 25 and over.

There will be no declar or RA's. Janes will be considered strictly as another housing area.

The men will have their choice of one or two man rooms. A one man room will cost the same as regular dorm rent -- $48.25, and a two man room will cost the same as the regular Jones rent -- $47.

All of the house rules have not been worked out yet. The prospective occupants will probably have a voice in making the rules, explains Everett Schmidt, dean of men.

According to Dean Melvin Campbell, there are more than two dozen men over age 25.

The move to Janes will be voluntary. If everyone 25 and over moves to Janes, the crowded 3-man-to-a-room situation in Talpe will be solved.

"You just can't find a housing deal like this in the community," commented Campbell.

Circle K

Gives

One The Road

Several members of the Circle K Club bailed and directed traffic last week while others painted the speed bumps on the Industrial Road and the one in front of Janes Hall. The bumps were painted with yellow traffic paint which is visible for about 200 feet.

The Circle K is a service organization sponsored by the Kiwanis International. The club's purpose is to serve the community and SMC.

Jerry Dick Lien

Last year the Board of Trustees voted unanimously to accept the Praying Hands statue when it was offered to the college by Sister M. Conners, a noted Missionary artist. The offer stipulated that if someone would finance the cost of materials, then Conners would make the piece of art.

Several subscribers were interested in seeing the grounds of the College stained with the work of Conners. The College itself is not monetarily involved in the project.

Composed of cast silver and gold bronze, the statue portrays a pale of hands, symbolically those of God, folded over a heart. A deep of blood issues from the heart.

In this figurative way, the monument is to be a reminder that man is still in the hands of God and that His Heart was broken through the passion of Christ for humanity.

The statue is 25 feet high, 16 feet wide, and approximately six feet thick. Its tentative location on campus is on the entrance mall between the white Southern Missionary College marker and the first row of shrubbery.

Materials for the base were ordered about six weeks ago, and word has received that the statue is nearing completion.

Conners is also the creator of the largest piece of art work in the Western Hemisphere which is located at one of the government buildings in Mexico City.

According to Dr. Frank Kintzel, the Praying Hands should arrive on campus approximately by the end of January.

In an interview published in The Southern Accent March 11, 1976, Dr. Kintzel stated that, "There are really two reasons why I think this monument can be important to SMC. First of all, it will be a contributing factor to the

25-Foot Hands To Clasp On Campus

Statement

Billing

Changes With Times

The benefits, mentioned earlier, are comprised of the following: Parents will find it much easier to plan their budget ahead if the entire semester's cost is known. Most other colleges tend to require full payment before the student even registers.

If payments are not on time, there will be a charge upon receipt of the December statement to be paid during January. This leaves families financially secure over the holiday season.

No payment would be required until the January statement came in. This statement will include all overhead charges for December (unless these were taken care of by student labor.)

A change has also occurred concerning the monthly discount of 2.5 percent if the payment is made by the deadline. No discount exists any longer. However, the total tuition itself has been reduced to compensate for the change. This change brings a percent discount over the financial year student as well as the student who is secure in this area.

A rebate is available for the family who has two or more young people enrolled. Those with two family members enrolled will receive a five percent rebate on the total overall semester tuition, and those having three or more enrolled, will receive a rebate of 10 percent. To qualify for these rebates, each of the students must currently be taking eight or more semester hours, and they

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Sundial Foreshadowed On Thatcher's Mound Of Earth

Jerry Dick Lien

On the mound of earth which lies between the Thatcher Hall parking lot and the street there has been a good deal of activity of late with digging and erection of some rather large rocks.

Some have wondered if this is to be the location for the somewhat ornamental sacred heart sculpture (see article p. 1).

Actually, it will be a garden center of a sundial. Upon completion, this will be the beauty spot envisioned by the graduating class of 1965.

The class gift of money for a sundial, remembered by the College's historian and late executive secretary of the Alumni Association, Mother Wood, is now being put to use.

According to grounds director, Charles Lacy, it took some time to make a selection for the location of the dial, but the area near Thatcher Hall was finally chosen.

The garden will have all dwarf plantings. "We have to do this so that there will be no shade on the dial. After all, a sundial that's in the shade isn't much use," commented Lacy.

Included in the plans for the garden will be a freeze-proof drizzling fountain. Also, there will be seats for students and an ornamental with a wall around the base of the dial. The sundial is supposed to be one of the most accurate available.

Partial completion of the garden is projected for this winter, and full completion, will be by next fall.

NEW STATEMENTS

from p. 1.

must be from the same immediate family under the care of the same financial supporter.

Further information on these matters can be found in the SMC bulletin, pp. 158, 159.

In addition, the Accounting Office says that other expenses, such as the Campus Shop, Advancement Bank Center, etc., should be taken care of by the earnings from the student's work program.

The Campus Shop has a limit of $125 for the first semester, and $75 for the second semester. Students who feel that their needs may exceed these amounts, need to see the Student Finance personnel for further arrangements.

European Offers College Credit Tour

Dennis Starkey

A three week cestival European study tour will be conducted this summer by Dr. Rudolf Aussner, professor of modern languages.

Among the nations to be visited are Switzerland, Austria, Czechoslovakia, West Germany, Liechtenstein, East Germany, and Luxembourg.

The tour is open to all who are interested from a junior in academy and up.

The group will depart from New York City on May 17 for the small country of Luxembourg. When they arrive, they'll board the bus which will be their transportation for the next three weeks. One of the first stops will be in Luxembourg, visiting the grave of General Patton. Some of the other highlights along the way include a stop in Paris where Martin Luther defended himself, the famous Matterhorn in Switzerland, the Berlin Wall, Martha Thermani Slade, a World War II concentration camp in Czechoslovakia, and Hitler's mountain top retreat in Austria, known as the Eagle's Nest.

In addition to the historical sights, some of the cultural events to be attended include an opera in Vienna and a concert in Berlin.

Sabbath hours will be spent at Judaic institutions, with the first being at our college in Darmstadt, West Germany, the second at Seminar Boginhein in Austria, and the last behind the iron curtain in East Germany, hopefully at the SDA college in Friedenau, if granted permission by the government.

Dr. Aussner, who has led out on these tours in years past, feels right at home in that part of the world, as he is a native of West Germany and lived in Vienna for five years.

The cost of the trip is approximately $1000, which covers air fare to and from New York, all transportation in Europe, hotel, and CEU.

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Pressed Fads? Copy Your Face!

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPD) - What's a college student to do when it's too cold to streak, cruel to swallow goldfish, and paixie to stuff people into phone booths? Some Michigan State University students may have invented the latest college craze: instant "Portraits" made by pressing their faces against photocopying machines.

Secluded machines in the MSU library are the most popular face copying studios, especially for the shy or uninhibited.

"You look around and make sure no one is looking," MSU veterinary student Charles Horowitz said.

"Then you put a nickel in the machine, close your eyes and press your face against the glass."

The results are a cross between posters for a carnival house of mirrors and those for a B-grade Japanese horror movie.

"Your nose is distorted and it looks like you're trying to hold your breath," Horowitz said.

"I do it to impress my friends," said 26-year-old Steve Roth, a graduate student from San Francisco. "It's a good grin when you're feeling down."

"I give them to my friends to throw darts at and stuff. Plus it gives my face a good tan, with the heat and light and all."

Roth considers himself in the Vanguard of face copying, since he has been doing it for about a year. He is a connoisseur of the art and says some machines are better than others.

"You've got to release your frustrations some way -- it's like the old goldfish swallowing a pad."

Health officials said there probably is no real danger in face copying -- as long as you keep your eyes closed.

Dr. Marvin McKenzie, an East Lansing eye doctor, said that even copiers which use ultraviolet light would be harmless.

"It's a pinch, it's harmless, it's not dangerous."

Students Give Their Assurance In Blood

By Mykal Ringleff

The Blood Assurance program, sponsored by CABL, is coming to SMC. The program is a national not-profit community service which offers free blood to its donors and their families for a period of one year following a blood donation. In order to be eligible, a person need only to donate one pint of blood.

When single students donate blood, the program will cover their parents, brothers, sisters and themselves. When married, it will cover the immediate family.

The dates for the drive are Nov. 10 and Dec. 1, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. The donations will be taken in the same room as the Student Center. A sign-up sheet will be posted in the Student Center. Please give the date and time when you would like to make your donation.

For more information, contact CABL at 4672.

SMC student joins new college craze -- face copying.

Oakwood Buys WSMC Antenna

Carlos Haydock

WSMC-FM is selling its old antenna to Oakwood College, who soon hopes to have its own educational FM station.

Jerry Mathis, engineer for WSMC, is the coordinator of the Oakwood station project. He will supervise the purchase and the setting-up of the equipment for the station at Oakwood.

Radio station WAUS at Andrews University has a transmitter and other pieces of radio equipment that have been replaced and are not being used any more. Mathis is looking into this and if the equipment meets Oakwood's specific needs, it will be purchased.

A tower for the antenna still needs to be found. There are two possible alternatives. Either a tower can be purchased and erected, or space on another station's tower located nearby can be used. That decision is still pending.

WOOG will be the call letters assigned to the radio station at Oakwood. It will have 2,500 watts of power and will serve the surrounding community as far as 50 miles away.

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Dawn Dish Soap 22 oz. .79
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Carrots .19 per lb
Red or Golden Delicious or Rome Apples .15 per lb
Lettuce .29 per head
Dear Editor,

I write this article to you with many tears in my eyes, not for myself, but for one person in particular, but to the student body of SMC.

As you already know, the holiday season is upon us, and the campus is decorated with lights, wreaths, and garlands. Students, faculty, and staff have been busy preparing for the holidays, but one person was not here to enjoy the festivities - Father Patrick V. O'Mahony. He was one of the most influential people on our campus, and his absence is felt by all who knew him.

Father O'Mahony was known for his warm personality, his kindness, and his unwavering faith. He was a true friend to everyone on campus, and his presence was felt in every corner of the college. He was respected by all, and his legacy will live on through the memories of those who knew him.

Father O'Mahony's absence is a loss for our campus community, and we will miss him dearly. He was not just a member of our community, but a part of our family. We will never forget the impact he had on our lives, and we will continue to honor his memory through our actions and words.

Thank you for your understanding and support as we celebrate Father O'Mahony's memory and the holidays.

Sincerely,
[Student's Name]

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to sound off about the noise problem in the library. I live in the off-campus housing above the library, and I use the library to study in between classes. But I find it very difficult to concentrate when someone else is talking; not in soft whispers or whispers, but like shouting in the air. I can't find a place to study quiet. I don't understand why student studies do not know how, or have forgotten how to whisper. What seems even more perplexing is that we have a student government that is almost redundant and you can talk with them without disturbing others who are trying to concentrate to study. Please help our fellow students in their classes by being quiet when not necessary. We do not have to tell you what happened to us last Saturday night, please go somewhere you won't be disturbing others.

Thanks,
Linda Woolcock

Dear Editor,

For the past few weeks I have noted some of the opinions expressed in the columns of the Student Accent. A number I agree with, and a few, I feel to be kind of legalistic. To not mention any others is growing and biting at others whether certain material is acceptable, too much hair on the face or head, and the audience is mass emphasized and picture exaggerated, which I have found that peace will persist all understanding! As Paul said, "If I have the gift of prophecy, I have the gift of prophecy which was also in Christ Jesus." What greater joy could there be than being conscious of our another's needs, then setting out to fill them. Have we found the gift which was not to others? Needs a greater realization of God's love to others? I do.

Stanley Thurmor
Infatuation might lead you to do things you'll regret later, but love never will.

Love lifts you up. It makes you look up. It makes you think up. It makes you a better person than you were before.

Sincerely,
Jerry Holt, The People's Party

Dear Editor:

I greatly appreciate the individual(s) who filled in the cracks in the front Teachers Hall parking lot.

Not only did I almost lose my car in one of the excavations recently, but one rainy night in May I turned my ankle and almost drowned in the other.

I thought of filling those cavities myself with letters from the Dean of Students. However, some kind souls have finally filled the cracks with tar. So, I guess I'll attend Chapel regularly and forget my mad大概 combination.

Wanda Patoli

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Editor

Dear Editor:

The discussion of Infatuation in the recent issue of the Southern Accent has sparked an interesting debate among our readers. While some believe that infatuation is a fleeting emotion, others argue that it can be a stepping stone to true love.

We encourage our readers to share their thoughts on the topic and discuss their experiences with infatuation. Whether you agree or disagree with the idea of infatuation, we value your opinions and hope to continue the conversation in future issues.

Please keep your contributions brief and respectful of others.

Sincerely,

The Editors

Campus Classifieds

- Did you know that on Nov. 7 a list of all delinquent accounts is going to be sent to the teachers? For those who have not paid or if you do not know where your account stands, please contact the Student Finance Office immediately. 396-1332
- WANTED: ALIVE! -- One 10-speed bicycle in decent condition for decent price. If you're in the market for selling, I'm in the market for buying. John 396-4473 days or 396-2314 evenings.
- RIDE NEEDED! To Goldsboro, North Carolina (or close by) for Christmas Vacation. Earliest I can leave is Dec. 19-9 a.m. Can and will help with driving and expenses. Contact: Bob, box 123 or phone 4712 (in not leave message with roommate or with front desk 4931). Thanks!
- FAR EAST CLUB CAMPOUT -- Feb. 4-6. The registration fee of $7.00 includes lodging and meals. The deadline for this fee is Wednesday, Nov. 2. Dorm students give money to Russell Gilbert, community members to Patrick Yaw or the Groves. Please arrange your own transportation. If this is not possible, call Patrick at 396-2513 and he will arrange something for you. The group will leave Friday at 120 p.m. for Alaska Springs. You may arrive anytime before sundown.
- Florida! One seat left to the great sunshine state of Florida! Take a weekend break without having to spend most of it in a packed car traveling. Enjoy the luxury of a charter flight without the expense. Call 4906, Don Ashlock or leave a note in my box (Taigs, A5).
- Mrs. Brown — the matriarch looks great in front of Table. Thanks for a hearty dorm.
- "Did you know there is not a single roach in my room?" "Oh really?" "Yes, they are all married and have very large families!"
- Are your weekends too short to go home? Try Flying --from the Collegedale Aero Service. In four hours a Cessna 172 will take four people about 500 miles -- and Smokey Bear won't care.
- Due to the fact that there is not much dating on campus, the SA Academic Activities will sponsor a short film Friday night in the banquet room in order to encourage the greater stimulation for dating. The film, "What Do You Do On A Date?" is guaranteed to bring you enjoyment. Also, see your old favorite Curious George, in "Curious George Rides A Bike" and be frightened with the cartoon, "Trick Or Treat!"
- Help! Damned in distress! I need a ride to the Loma Linda/Sierra area to arrive there in time for registration for the winter quarter Jan 3 (Leaving here after thanksgiving). I'll help with gas and driving. Will bring cookies, "I'll sing, I'll be quiet. I need a ride!" If you have room, please call 396-4425 for Kay Campbell.
- Dear Boarded One: I'm glad you like it, but you'll have to work for the other half. The Basket Giver
- Dear Missile-Town Monkey, Thanks for the good time last Thursday night. Ms. BooBoober
- Dear Eugene and Obed: We will get you yet. Chinita and Indica
- Dear 6068, Congratulations on your physiology grade! Sincerely, 69294
- Help! Ride to Miami desperately needed for five. Leaving Dec. 19; or ride back to Collegedale on Jan. 8 or both. We will help with driving and gas. Please call 396-9986 or leave message in Box 371 Thatcher. Call any time (day or night)
- The Wright Brothers take to the air again. Look out KITTY HAWK!
- NURSING STUDENTS. Don't wait until you are a senior to look over the various hospitals. Avondale most scrumable and start contacting hospitals now. Look for their ads in The Southern Accent
- Happy Birthday L.P.F., Love Jet
- A Joker correction! Dan Ganz is listed in Talge, but he is married and lives in the village.
- A thank you to Kathy, Medele, Sharon, Sandie, and Cindy for the smashing strawberry pie you gave me on my birthday. Love, Jim
- Got a refund to sell or rent? Call 4191
- Moving. An umbrella left in SC 102 several weeks ago. Orange, tan, navy, and green patterns with a light colored wood handle. Call 4106 or 396-2498.
- Anyone going to or near Wisconsin (Chicago, Minnesota, or Michigan) for Thanksgiving vacation and has room for riders, please call 4512 or 4401! Thank you!
- To the person who say Bob Wilson’s calculator right out of the library. I hope those upstairs remembers that on the Judgement Day I hope you feel guilty.
- I host a blue interaction nursing workbook in the C.K. If you found it please return it. Becky 468-2386.
- A big belated Happy Birthday to Vanessa. With love, from Cindy.

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Thursday, November 3, 1977 THE SOUTHERN ACCENT - S

Dedicated to all those who have written in this week's edition, we encourage continued participation. Please keep your contributions brief and respectful of others.
Endowed

There is no limit to the usefulness of one
who, putting self aside,
makes room for the workings of the Holy Spirit
upon his heart and
Lives a life wholly consecrated to God.

All who consecrate
body, soul, and spirit
to His service
will be constantly receiving
a new endowment of
physical, mental, and spiritual power.
The inexpressible supplies
of heaven are at their command.

Christ gives them
the breath of His own Spirit,
the life of His own life.

The Ministry Of Healing

back in the Fifties the big thing
to do around campus was
space time (and a lot of students
took more than they had), was to
see how many people you could
cram into a telephone booth.

often, W.V. were used in these
social functions as a happy, port-
able alternative when there was
no phone booth to be found.

Worse, despite the fact that this
is not the Fifties, and it isn’t
Howard or Yale, the trends of
cramming continue on our fan
campus. SMC has its own version of
cramming, though it’s a bit
more academic — seeing how
many people can cram into the
C.K.

I mean, have you ever
gone down to get something to eat
and have to wait for 20, 30 minutes
and have to sit at a table with
M.J. Bryant (when you didn’t
know any better than the man
on the moose) and listen to him
talk about his coat? And then call
in the phone room when you could
care less? All you really want is
less crowding, less talking, but
notice, a friendly face and the
non-Adventist vis-à-vis to observe
the NO-SMOKING sign in some
service!

I’ve been aware and concerned
about this problem for quite some
time now. Just what can be done
about this college-related type of
situation?

The three main factors to take
into consideration are money,
space, and time. But there are
several other factors you should
know also before you jump to any
fast conclusions.

The first in this series of facts is
that the staff is very aware of
the problem and is seeking a solution.
You also have to remember that
you only see it from the cus-
tomer’s on-the-ground point of view.

The second thing you might
consider as an answer to the problem is to build a second story
on the mall. But before you could
do this you would have to check
the blueprint and see if the
foundation was laid deep enough
(which it probably is not).

Another consideration is to
build another C.K. to go with the
one we already have. No — it’d
cost too much money! Where
would the money

From you, through tuition, and
things like that.

Still another idea is to let the
lease run out on the Wash-a-tinee
and take it over and extend the
C.K. all the way to the back of
the dry cleaners. And then we
would need a new place to do our
washing.

A last and final alternative is
(though I think that we could
expand the C.K. forward as
a sidewalk cafe and fill it in at
night). But if this were done,
we would have to lay out the
cost of the menu differently.

The person thinking I want to
leave you with this week, my
faithful readers, is a bachelor.
Although I write a faithful,
humorous, informative column, and
interestingly stay away from con-
troversial issues (because they’re
not my cat), I’m not an editor.
I still wanted you to know that
matter is what is done about the
C.K. and other similar problems,
there is always going to be some-
one who won’t be happy.

A Tick And A Wag From Ginger

Debby Boyer

Ginger, a miniscule minx, had
a rather devastating experience last
Sunday night in College Hall. She
wandered away from home for a
room and became the victim of a
hit and run accident about 7:30
p.m. She was hobbling in a stairwell
in Talge Hall and collapsed. David
Ray found her and saw that one
leg was severely injured with part
of the bone exposed.

In time, a student gathered
around and offered their help.
After many phials of
the University’s emergency
staff were found on a counter
at Broadhead Road.
Ginger remained reasonably calm
as the heavily bleeding leg was
wrapped up and she was taken
to the car by David, Irene Breppert,
Floyd Wolters, and Mervin
Northrup. The vet sewed up as
much of the remaining skin as
possible and left it uncovered so
the wound would heal faster.

Dean Evans let Ginger spend
the night in his garage. The next
morning he found out that his
neighbors, Dru and Susan Bouche,
were the dog’s grateful owners.

A Message From Ginger’s Family:

May you express our abundant
thanks for your efforts on
Ginger’s behalf. She is much
improved now. I have read that
such bravestow and teacher needs
reverberate throughout all
the creation. More people than you
know have been blessed by hear-
ing of your interest and interest,
and I know from experience how
that you have been blessed by fellow-
ship with Christ in play for His
suffering creature — “Whose
word of power upheld the worlds
which were to come; a wondrous
bird.”

Dru & Susan Bouche

A tick on the cheek and nip
of the tail to David Kay, Floyd
Wolters, Dean Evans and all the
bakers of the Men’s Club who
took time, money and immediate
action to save Ginger.

Your friend forever,
Ginger.
Racking Horse Spurs SMCite's Book

Jerry Dick Leon

Sometimes in your life you have perhaps come across a person who insisted that if he only had the time he would be a writer. "After all," he may have told you, "I am full of ideas just waiting to be put down on paper. I'm sure I could find a publisher. Writing is really quite simple; all you need is the time."

Imagine for a moment that this type of Hemingway is a friend of yours, and his comments have been insistently over a prolonged period of time. At last, fed up with the same old refrain, you challenge him to do what he says is so easy. As an added incentive, you promise to buy him a vegeburger as a reward from the Campus Kitchen if he does get published.

Faced with an adequate incentive, he writes his paper, or book, and sends it off to the Press, The Hog Breders' Gazette, McGraw-Hill, or the Fly by Night Press. You see, there is a wide range of tastes for an author's target.

After works of waiting, the inevitable occurs -- the rejection slip. There is neither fame nor vegeburger for the budding writer.

Popular opinion to the contrary, writing is not as easy as it may at first appear. Only a few have found it as easy as chemical engineering or swimming the English Channel with one hand tied behind his/her back.

Even that now well-established author, Snoopy, had his first opera. It was a Dark and Stormy Night, turned down by the first publisher he mailed it to, sending him a fuzzy author into a bad case of rejection slip shock until he got an assist from Charles Schultz and Holt, Rinehart, and Winston.

Nonetheless SMC does have among its student body a published author, Belinda Dickerson, soon to be recognized as one of the top authors in America, with an impressive list of publications.

This interest has led her to write a book on the subject, The Racking Horse, Vol. I, which she hopes will be a year to research and write.

Also, like Steven Crane's old chestnut of American realism, Maggie, a Girl of the Streets, the volume was privately published by its author.

I have felt that there has been a need for a book that would give a history of the racking horse, and have wanted to present the horse in the book and to show how people can become interested in the industry," said Belinda.

Miss Dickerson has included many pictures of various racking horses in the volume. It also tells about the breed and how they came involved with the breed.

Belinda, as the title of the book indicates, has a deep interest in the horse and the racking horse breed.

Belinda has won the Amateur Ladies' World Championship in the area. "We really worked, hard for the event and expected to come in among the top five. But we never thought that I would win the title. It was really exciting," explained the girl.

Belinda Dickerson rides the Small Town Doll in the 1976 Ladies Amateur World Championships.

Part of the training Belinda does herself, but she has a professional trainer in Alabama who also works with her horses. The headquarters of the Racking Horse Association is in that state.

But what of the horse itself? How did it come into being? According to the young author, the horse has been around almost as long as the United States itself.

"The racking horse evolved from the old-time saddle horse. Some people know these horses as the single foalers. After the War Between the States, there was a surplus between pacing and trotter, and they were registered as the Tennessee Walking Horse," said the young woman. Although it went into the Tennessee walking horse breed, the animal continued to retain its distinct gait, which is a rack.

The racking pace is a fast rather showy, usually artificial four-beat gait during which the feet leave the ground in the same sequence as in the walk, but faster and with a higher action.

It was, however, only in the past few years that the Racking Horse Association of America was recognized by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. This action permitted a registration system for the breed. The racking horse is presently the fastest growing breed in the United States.

Again referring to the horse's gait, Belinda said that in the past when cars were in little or no evidence, the racing horse was very popular as a means of transportation. Doctors and circuit riders, it seems, particularly favored the breed.

"People say that the gait is so smooth that a rider can hold a glass of water and not spill a drop," laughed Dickerson.

"Now that the breed is officially recognized, how valuable can such a horse be? "Well, some horses will sell for $50, but some will go for anywhere from $30 to $50 thousand. A top show horse usually is worth about $10 or $12 thousand. A world champion racking horse, though, would be priceless as a stud," commented Belinda.

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Water Polo League Making A Big Splash On Campus

This year’s water polo league, under the direction of Herschel Logan, is now in progress. The first games were played Tuesday night, Oct. 18. On that night, Webster’s team swept a doubleheader beating Herman’s team in the first game 6-3. The second game saw Webster outscoring Mullins team 11-7.

The next Tuesday night, Oct. 25, Webster was defeated by Herman 1-0 and Mullins then pulverized Herman 17-3 in the second contest.

Games are played every Tuesday night and will continue into December. According to Tedd Webster, anyone still can sign up.

““It’s a very exciting game to watch and one of the most exhausting I ever have played,” stated Webster. Water Polo is a lot like soccer except you use your hands instead of your feet. Women may use two hands while the men are restricted to one.

The standings of the season this far are as follows:

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Band At Atlanta’s Omni Arena

Linda Dick

The SMC Concert Band will be performing at the Omni sports arena in Atlanta for a basketball game between the Golden State Warriors and the Atlanta Hawks Nov. 5. Featured with the band will be Bill Hughes, accordion player, and Julie McClarty, twirling her baton. The band will perform during the 2nd and 4th quarters, for the half-time show, and before the game starts.

Olympic Pusher Galloway Positively Addicts Runners

Van Boddy

“Turn on to running” is going to be the theme of the CAFL (College Adventists for Better Living) chapel program this morning, highlighted by special guest speaker and former Olympian, Jeff Galloway.

A dyed-in-the-wood, iner-versible case of running addiction himself, Jeff Galloway has become an outstanding “pusher” for the running habit, having surrounded himself with running. The founder of Philpotters, a national growing chain of running equipment stores and the brain-child of the Atlanta Running Center (an international live-in research haven for world-class competitive runners, now in an advanced planning stage) Jeff welcomes every opportunity to proselytize for Positive Addiction.

Positive Addiction is the recently-coined term for the phenomenon that makes runners do it again and again an activity that the layman seems painful and almost ridiculous. This phenome non is an actual physical and mental addiction to running, brought about by experiencing the “Third Wind,” a feeling of intense well-being, after one has run several miles.

Following the discussion on Positive Addiction, “The Marathon,” a full-color reel narrated by premier marathoners Frank Shorter, Bill Rodgers, and Don Kardong, will be shown.

Welcome to SMC, Jeff.

Southern Missionary College
Collegedale, TN 37318

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We need your help. Now.
Bonny Oaks Give And Receive At X-mas

Charmie Hamilton

Plans have been announced for a Christmas project for underprivileged children sponsored jointly by the College Sabbath School and the Bonny Oaks program.

Bonny Oaks School is a board- ing school operated by Hamilton County for children who have either been given up by their parents or whom the courts have taken away from the parents. The 80 children at Bonny Oaks range in age from 6 to 18. These children, however, are not available for adoption.

SMC Off-Campus activities oper- ates a big brother/big sister program for the Bonny Oaks School. Many students act as a big brother/sister to a child there. Kath. King is the boys' director and Colleen Hogan is director for the girls.

For Christmas the Bonny Oaks ministry would like to do something special for the children at Bonny Oaks. "The children must learn the experience of giving as well as receiving. But the children don't have money to go buy with even if they wanted to. Also, the children are in need of clothing," said King.

The plan is this: A box marked "Remember Bonny Oaks December 3rd" will be placed in the Student Center. In the box paper ballots on which a child's name and clothing sizes are written. Ballots are marked "cash." Students can draw out a ballot and act accordingly.

These gifts will be brought to College Sabbath School on Dec. 3 and placed under the Christmas tree during a card sing. The cash will be divided among the child- ren, and they will go shopping with their big brother/sister to buy presents for each other.

Then Dec. 10, the Big Party will be given for the children. Each child will receive three gifts: one from an SMC student (clothing), one from their big brother/sister, and one from each other.

24 Seniors Distinguished In National Who's Who Book

The annual Who's Who Among Students in America's Universities and Colleges will carry the names of 24 SMC stu- dents who have been selected as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders.

The campus nominating com- mittee has included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in co-curricular activities and future potential.

These SMC students join a group of students selected from more than 1,000 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Students named this year from SMC are: D'Nn Ashlock, Warren Asplund, Larry Asplund, Paul Bidling, Robyn Bowser, James Butler, Roy Campbell, Karen Clark, Keith Clifton, Steve Darmody, Wayne Harlow, Ray Hartwell, Jo Lyna Hawthorne, Dan Jeffle, Ele- nore Kennedy, Elaine Kaula, Shane Matti, Gary McLarty, Kathleen Mixell, Lucetia Moore, Ken Porter, Ken Rogers, Carl Shaw, and Wilma Wayman.

The Academic Affairs Com- mittee voted to recommend to the faculty senate that after this year the Who's Who nominations be discontinued.

Women's Banquet To Be A 2-Day Event

Cheryl Joiner

Plans for the women's club banquet were announced by Millie Runyan, women's dean, last week.

The date has been set for Jan. 22 and 23, 1978. Two separate nights were chosen to alleviate the cramped seating conditions in the banquet hall of the Read House. Two nights will make it possible for more to attend.

"We expect more to attend than last year," said Runyan. "The banquet last year was very enjoyable and the students will want to go again."

Sally McMillan, student coor- dinator for the banquet, stated that she has requested the best vegetable plate the chef offered. "It is a very reputable chef in the area," she said.

The program will consist of students performing in a variety show. "This will bring the audience in contact with the pro- grams," said Darrel Griffith, pro- gram director. "And give them that personal feeling of being with their friends perform." The decorating theme will be a candyland effect.

Entrance Road To Be Paved For Thanksgiving

Celinda Carter

City Manager Lee Holland said the new road will be paved and barricaded for several weeks.

The entrance road into College- date is now ready for paving. The gravel is put on wet and needs one to two weeks to set. Then a double penetration as-phalt treatment is applied and the road will be ready for traffic.

"Please do not attempt to move barricades or drive around them," Holland requested. "If the road is driven on before it has cured, it will have to be regraded and repaved. This will prolong the opening of the road."

Continued as the weather, Hamilton County will lay down the gravel on the entrance road next week.

Holland anticipates a paved surface to drive on by Thanks- giving.

Behind Page One

Groovy Rock Beats Out The RAs Tell It All The Romance Played Football
Dear Editor:

I commend Garrison’s burning concern for our deteriorating infra-structure, the venerable Lynn Wood Hall.

In response to his question: “What would happen to the students if any one of our campus buildings caught fire?” I’d susp-pose he really means the alleged tinderbox, Jones and Lynn Wood; the answer is, they’d get soaked, students and buildings. Or that if my only concern were the few, paltry flare-ups during my campus tenure. Water and termites are doing more harm than fire, to date.

Seriously, however, I concur with his plea for a better system of evacuation such as specified routes. Student damage from other students seems more of a threat in case of fire. Sprinklers are not cure for that. Good point, Art.

Sincerely,
R.B. Getlart

Dear Editor!

Is there anyone on campus with enough authority to get us some hot water in C-wing of Taal? Each set of rooms pays $270 per

month for something: is it too much to ask that we get what we are paying for? Ralph Nader, where are you?
dewayne Beets

Editorial

This is a shortie, but we just wanted to remind you to turn to p. 4 and 5. There is such a thing as Christian rock, even though the term sounds like a contradiction in terms. Some of this rock is horrible, horrible. Other forms you just don’t know what to do with since it sounds so kooky. We have reprinted an article that is pro-Christian rock. We also asked some knowledgeable critics to critique the article. And critique they did. A fine job. Those of you who have formulate opinions and debating will have a heyday on p. 4 and 5.

The Southern Accent

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Just a comment, oh, in passing you might say. Last Sabbath, Oct. 22, just happened to be the 133rd anniversary of the Great Disappointment (for those of you who missed it). This disappointment was the culmination of years of preaching and evangelising by William Miller and his associates. And it was the beginning of the investigative judgement, a doctrine that makes Seventh-day Adventists distinct from other churches as prophets are from witches.

Which brings me to my second point. This last weekend we hallowed the halls of Halloween. What was done about it? Why, a costume party of course with lots of fun and games.

Every precaution was taken to insure the enjoyment of every individual that they have the opportunity to really get in the spirit of this most illustrious occasion.

Now don’t get me wrong, Miss Henderson. I am not knocking the social activities program. Dito, dito, ditto!!!! You’re doing your job; it’s not my concern.

My concern is: Where are those whose responsibility is to keep the Adventist heritage alive in the minds of the students? A heritage that is so important. A heritage with a message that is to be sung throughout the land till no one will hear it. A heritage with a message that points to the Sac- rifice of the world is to be

Forgive me for having to step on Halloween’s little, but when the facts must be told, that Adventist youth are dropping out of the church like flies it should awaken a primal scream of con- cern from the soul of every SDA Christian. May I be straining at

The student body, but opportunities to bring the truth home to the hearts of the youth, such as Oct. 22, should never be passed by. Just because we have an altar call every sabbath does not mean every opportunity in the union. Many administrative schedules did not allow for planning a program of special emphasis. But there there could have been an after

noon prayer meeting organized that day for those who would have liked to discuss the significance of the event and its place in our lives today. May God forgive us for the opportunities to let slip through our hands for the furthering of His

truth, and for considering these things just in passing.

Respectfully,
Arthur J. Cisneros

Dear Editor:

Compliments on a great paper last week. The news content was good, the features interesting, and the letters numerous. Keep on producing this wonderful work put out by the North American SDA colleges.

Ray Hartwell

Dear Editor:

The day is drawing near when the twenty-five foot statue of praying hands holding a bleeding heart will grace our campus. Much debate has been aimed at expressing the idea of this statue.

The artist in the last issue of this newspaper explained the meaning of the statue, and now those who read that article have an idea of what the artist is saying. What about those who will view the figure and have not read our newspaper? Will there be any confusion as to the meaning of this religious concept? Perhaps we can ask those who drive by and do not know by creating a huge billboard with two foot high letters that tell the story — while a resident pleads the tale for those who walk near.

How could this work of art be misunderstood by others? To history buffs it could represent the ancient system of human sac- rifices. In various cults it was the practice to kidnap the heart from the living victim and hold it until burning, as an offering to the sun. To others it is a marker that we are joining with other religious groups who display images and symbols.

Our friends who use the crucif- at least at have a symbol that is a religious artifact. The specific meaning of the death of Christ on the cross and poodles on one. If we need a symbol to convey a religious mes- sage, would something meaning- ful like a huge table of God’s law do a better job?

Apparently there was unani- mous consent to erect this piece of art. At this point one can speculate with the artist’s desire for acceptance. Perhaps the donor gives other gifts to the school with no one wished to offend him. Maybe the idea of something free was too hard to turn down. It is en- tirely possible all concerned really did like it and believe every one on campus thought it was highly acceptable. It is that because others have sti- mulations we must isolate and do like this.

This letter may sound like a protest and that is what it is meant to be. One tiny quibble will do little to stop the project, but at least, it’s on the record. Many comments will be made in re- gard to this statue in the years to come. The two I predict for the most popular are: Do the birds get gloves for cold weather? And Oh, Oh, someone squinted too hard?

I’m sure Loma Linda University would appreciate the sculpture as a symbol of their famous heart center. One thing is certain, it is the artist’s right to be known in the future as “the creator with a heart.”

Bob Dukeshire
Kuhlman Attends Convention, Acquires Insect Cookbook

Dr. J.H. Kuhlman, chairman of the biology department, attended the National Association of Biology Teachers convention in Anaheim, Calif., Oct. 20-23. This four day session is held annually for teachers across the nation to have a chance to see what's happening in their field, to catch up on new trends.

Dr. Kuhlman had an option of different tours in the area — from marine biology to interplanetary technology.

Kuhlman chose to go to the Jet Propulsion Laboratory at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena. The tour was shown how the laboratory is tracking the flights of Voyagers 1 and 2, two satellites launched from Florida's space craft center in August. According to the proposed schedule, the satellites will pass Jupiter in 1979 and reach the rings of Saturn in 1980 and 1981 respectively. Voyager 2 may then sail four more years on Uranus. Its mission of exploration completed, the craft will drift on out of range. Dr. Kuhlman found the laboratory, managed by Cal Tech for NASA, so fascinating, that he could have spent several days there.

On Friday, several lecture symposia were offered, geared primarily around the food resource problem of the world. Dr. Kuhlman attended two of the lectures. One proposed more equal distribution of food resources throughout the world, and the other proposed the solution of untrapped food sources — weeds, algae, and insects.

One symposium member handed out samples of honey bee cookies. These were reported to be quite tasty. Dr. Kuhlman has written for the recipe book Insects for Food, and those interested in obtaining recipes may check with him.

The College sponsors one such convention for department chairmen annually.

English Dept. Provides Rides To ‘Our Town’

Mark St. Bernard

The English club will provide free transportation to Chattanooga for the stage presentation of the play “Our Town.”

The play, written by Thornton Wilder, is sponsored by the St. Paul’s Church Monday, Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. The church is located on 7th and Pine streets in Chattanooga. Admission is free.

James Boyd, president of the English club, said that the club will supply two vans for transportation. Although the vans are provided primarily for English majors, persons needing transportation are advised to call the English department.

CABL To Tour Collegedale On Moonlight Hayride

Mykal Ringstaff

A hayride sponsored by CABL will be held Saturday evening, Nov. 19. Persons wishing to attend will meet in the student center park at 5:30 p.m., where a short vesper will be held. After vespers, supper will be served. Included in the supper will be hot dogs, chips, and popcorn.

A $1.50 flat rate (cash or statement) will be charged.

After supper the hayride will slowly tour the roads of Collegedale and then stop at the student center park to view the student center, and dress up to be a character. Hayride sign-up sheets are posted in the commons and the Student Center.

This Week’s Specials

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Shut your mouth and roll up your sleeves.
Opinion

Rock Can Still Carry A Salvation Message

By Lowell Caufield, reprinted with permission from the National Courier, June 10, 1977

For some Christians, the pinnacle of decadence in today's culture is the ever-popular breed of music called rock music. A zealously expressed belief of that ilk was recorded in a Baptist pastor's book, The Rock in the Garden. The book, in turn, has been widely cited by Christians to demonstrate that rock is ungodly and should be shunned.

This position, however, is not shared by all who are concerned about the impact of rock music on American society. Some Christians believe that rock music can be a means of salvation, providing an effective vehicle for the spreading of the Gospel. Others believe that rock music can be a tool for evangelism, providing an opportunity for Christians to reach out to those who are currently untouched by the message of salvation.

These "synchronized rhythms" cited by the pastor can also be found in black (and some white) gospel music, one of America's greatest cultural treasures and a musical root of the rock scene. From a music theory standpoint, most rock consists of three chords which also happen to be the foundation for spirituals, country music, swing, jazz, easy listening, some classical and many other musical forms.

True, cross and self-indulging sensuality permeates a good portion of rock these days. But two other factors must be considered. First, rock has expanded into an art form in the past two decades, it defies the kind of generalization that many try to mug it on. Electric guitar virtuoso Roy Buchanan created a piercing, guitar

Holbrook--

Noting Down The Rock Message

Dear Vinita,

Here is a brief evaluation of Mr. Lowell Caufield's article entitled "Rock Can Still Carry A Salvation Message."

By my opinion the writer employs some specious reasoning to nullify the arguments against a phenomenon thatLoves the pastor does this by missing two important matters: violence and certain bad values that the one hand and certain moral forms on the other. The pastoral

Holbrook--

Cactus Juice For Desert

Grant--

Cactus Juice For Desert

Dear Vinita:

Thanks for the opportunity to comment on one of my favorite subjects. I enjoyed reading the article on Rock Can Still Carry A Salvation Message. The author, Mr. Lowell Caufield, obviously brings a great deal of musical (musician's) expertise to his subject. But there are a few things that he brings some obvious biases in writing for Guitar Player Magazine. It is very difficult for a musician to be completely objective about his music or personal beliefs to be unbiased about preachers. I'm sure his image of preachers, and possibly historians, is much broader than that of the general public.

But here again this may simply mean that he is probably going to forget the cultural context of alls in which the average listener is enclosed. For example, in the world, music is not a thing to be reduced to a business, but is a thing to be enjoyed. And for a person to enjoy the music, he must be able to relax.

Those "synchronized rhythms" cited by the pastor can also be found in black (and some white) gospel music, one of America's greatest cultural treasures and a musical root of the rock scene.

From a music theory standpoint, most rock consists of three chords which also happen to be the foundation for spirituals, country music, swing, jazz, easy listening, some classical and many other musical forms.

True, cross and self-indulging sensuality permeates a good portion of rock these days. But two other factors must be considered. First, rock has expanded into an art form in the past two decades, it defies the kind of generalization that many try to mug it on. Electric guitar virtuoso Roy Buchanan created a piercing, guitar
Dear Faculty Member:

Enclosed is an article taken from the National Courier, June 18, 1977 issue.

Could you please evaluate this article for The Southern Accent?

The Southern Accent is considering reprinting this article, but is not sure of its "theological soundness." Could you please send a positive or negative evaluation?

It would be greatly appreciated if you would forward the newspaper some input upon this matter.

Thank you for your help.

Sincerely,

Visita Wayman, Editor

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Ashton--

"And Deliver Us--" From Rock?

Dear Visitors:

I shall address Mr. Cauffman's article on two levels: first a two-paragraph critique of the article itself, then some comments on specific statements contained in it.

It should be noted that there is no direct correlation between the title and the body of the article. Cauffman mentions two songs, each containing some reference to Jesus, Jesus, on the other hand, mentions persons who say, "Lord, Lord," but do not do the Father's will. Such He says, will not enter into the kingdom of heaven. Such, He says, will not enter into the kingdom of heaven. If Cauffman wishes to justify rock in terms of genuine Christianity, let him show how rock strengthens faith, invites repentance, nourishes the fruits of the Spirit, develops obedience to the given law of God, or in any other way resolves the will of Jehovah.

Furthermore, the illustrations intended to add weight to rock's defense have little to do with the arguments undertaken. No one will argue with Cauffman's statement that the Doobie Brothers' song is rock. So what? That simple fact does not justify its inclusion in gospel methodology. Since when does a song being rock, or being a hit, or being played on secular stations daily for weeks have anything to do with true universal Christianity, let alone genuine conversion or a born-again lifestyle? And that before -- were there any Jesus-rock records banned? He neither states nor implies that there were, and he openly admits that "a good portion of rock" is permeated with "cruel and self-indulgent sensuality," which, he has the good sense to not defend. Later he speaks of rock music that lacks redeeming value. If that's what the Florida youth burned, maybe it was just as well. In short, I find the article itself undeveloped, unconvincing, with almost every paragraph crying out for discussion, challenge, or possible refutation.

In particular: We enjoy scoffing at various papal decrees as ineffective, out of touch with the times, and somehow not very intelligent. Could it be that the Pope was acting in the long-term best interests of the church? The worst thing Ellen White says about traditional Catholic music is that it accompanying an insipid religious feeling, leaving the heart of the worshipper empty. Aesthetically, she describes such music as "transformed, impressing the heart with awe and reverence." (What a powerful combination it would make if the real gospel were to be presented)

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The following lines: (1) A given musical composition originates in the general culture as an expression of social and personal values. As such, it engenders "secular" connotations. (2) A modification, or series of modifications, occurs, which give both the tune and the message associated with it new dimensions. These modifications are influenced by social and cultural factors, and, in turn, influence that society. Still, in that "secular" phase, the musical piece at this stage often receives negative ratings by the church.

A "sufficient" number of "archaizing," in which secular connotations are largely lost sight of, the music in question may move into the service of religious expression and gain now沙龙, i.e., a new setting. Others who now sing or enjoy the music in worship may remain unaware of its original intention.

A very cursory survey of our own church reveals that a number of tunes we presently sing have similar origins in secular music (e.g., "Ride On, King Jesus," "Jesus is Lord," etc.). "By this Presence" (as old folkways, 1911, "Ye Who Rose to Meet the Lord" (an old Scottish bagpipe air). Louis Burghoul (1916-1954) aided John Calvin at Geneva by providing "altered secular" melodies for psalmody, and we must not forget the rain of criticism that descended upon Charles Wesley for offering a type of sacred music to the people of his day strangers in the world, parables to the soul of the times of the eighteenth century. Today, we can see a corresponding process, as a rock tune, in altered form, passes into the "easy listening" market and finally appears with religious words. As this happens, archaizing and secularization will remove the piece's religious experience.

It is my own feeling that Christian ought not to resist this dynamic, for several reasons: (1) The offering of what is relevant and meaningful makes worship and religious expression authentic. We must give to God out of our own experience of (cf. 2 Sam. 24:24). (2) Generations is chosen common, accept all musical forms from its own or previous generations with which to do this. Older members of the congregation tend to favor older music, younger ones, more contemporary, in part precisely because those musical forms are more meaningful and authentic to them. (3) Biblically, there are a large number of evidences that the same process was occurring anciently, with God's approval.

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I don't know where rock begins and ends.

Lynn Neumann

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Thank you for your help.

Sincerely,

Visita Wayman, Editor
RAs--Keeping The Peace, Taking The Rap

Lydia Smith

RA’s Resident Assistants are usually moosied and groatied at, often despised, or sometimes loved.

Sally McMillan, RA on Thatcher’s Third West and David Pabon, RA on Talgo’s new wing A, were crossed-examined concerning their infamous jobs.

What are the qualifications for being an RA?

Pabon: You have to be a resident of the dorm for one year and an upper classman, and have a GPA of 2.50. You get to communicate with all the guys and be able to take jokes, be untaured, understanding, and be a leader spiritually. You should also be well-grounded and get examples that the guys will follow. No personal problems can interfere.

Could you give examples of the most common problems a student has?

McMillan: Homeliness, boyfriends, studies, scheduling for classes, financial problems, sleep and recreational schedules, and religion.

Pabon: Freshmen wanting to go home, crowded situations in the rooms, arguments, loud music, and some guys think that the RA is out to get them.

How do you handle these problems?

Pabon: I talk to them. Listen, pray with them, and understand their problems.

Who is an RA expected to be in their rooms?

Pabon: From 7:30-10:30 p.m. every night with my doors open so the fellows will know that I’m in or I got to them if I know they’re having problems. Weekends we can go out where the crowd goes, and if the crowd chooses to stay in the dorm, then I must be there.

What would happen if someone needed you and you weren’t available?

McMillan: We have a buddy system where the other RA on our wing takes over for me when it’s our night or weekend off.

How much does the job pay?

McMillan: $1,500 a year, including room charge.

Pabon: $1,500 a year, room charge included, plus I have to work desk duties as well.

Have you ever felt bad about being an RA or doing something you didn’t like doing?

McMillan: Yes, like when I have to tell the girls to turn down their stereo. But it’s part of my job. Others are trying to study and the loud music distracts them.

Pabon: No, not really. It depends on how you handle it.

Is this your first year as an RA?

McMillan: No. I’ve been an RA now for one full year before this year.

Pabon: No. This is my second year.

Do you feel it’s a privilege being an RA?

Pabon: Yes, there are about 40 guys that apply for this job and many qualify for it. The dorms have to narrow it down to a handful and I was fortunate to get an RA position. Usually an RA has to be so dedicated to fulfill his responsibilities.

Do you feel that dorm worship is necessary every night?

McMillan: No, but we need a reason to get wrapped up in their studies and forget about Christ and His Spirit. Here they have a chance to relax and draw nearer to Christ on a daily basis.

Pabon: Yes, I like it very much because it provides us with a variety of speakers, music styles. It’s a time of relaxation.

Have you ever encountered an individual possessed to some extent or maybe even spiritually low?

McMillan: No, nothing like exorcism, but I do witness for Christ.

Pabon: Once a girl wanted to commit suicide and I had to talk her into it. And anybody showing signs of a spiritual low, I’d go to them on my own and talk to them.

How do your friends relate to you as an RA?

Pabon: One or two have complained that it’s such an easy job. But they don’t realize that at night I have to stay up late, waiting for some fellow to come in. Outside of just a couple complaints, all my friends treat me the same.

Do you have a roommate?

McMillan: Yes, the Thatcher RA’s have roommates.

Pabon: And I have to enjoy alone so that no one will disrupt with my counseling.

Making Collards Creditable

Kay Campbell

The sun shone with an energetic brightness as we bent with our rakes to smooth the dirt. Our hands, unaccustomed to anything rougher than Big press, soon developed blisters, and our backs grew weary as we struggled to prepare our garden plots.

Is this a new punishment for mischief? No. And the students you might see getting their garden plots across from the church, behind the telephone company, or normally wrangling the soil from within their fingernails in your class are paying $5 per semester hour for those blisters!

“Science of Gardening” (AGRI 105) is team-taught by Dr. Lacey, director of the grounds department, and Mr. McKamey, who came to SMC in the spring of 1975. The present program was begun the second semester of 1975-76 school year, in an effort to follow more closely Mrs. White’s guidelines for our schools and education. Drew Turfling, the associate professor of Industrial arts was part of the impetus, which includes Dr. Kennedy of the Education Department. Mr. McKamey would like to see the program enlarged to eventually provide for a minor, or even an associate degree in horticulture. Such a minor, or even an associate degree would be especially helpful to the theology majors as well as educators.

This fall’s class of 15 students is comprised mainly of Education majors. Even as you read this article, their lettuce, cabbages, brussel sprouts and collard greens are coming maturity—an advantage the summer class has over the spring class, who leave after they ripen their harvest.

As Mr. McKamey pointed out, the 3-hour course is only able to scratch the surface of the science of gardening. It focuses on the basics of plant culture, indoors and outside, and some principles of landscaping, pest control, and a basic understanding of what makes plants thrive, and what kills them.

As a member of this class, even yet in a quasi-experimental stage, I am enthusiastic about its possibilities, and the benefits I know I am receiving. As a teaching tool to use in our elementary schools, as a personal, profitable hobby, and, in a small way, being a partner with God in His creating, it is well worth the time, blisters, and lectures it requires. To summarize its value, I can say it is no better than Ellen White, who said:

“In the cultivation of the soil the thoughtful worker will find that troubles little dreamed of are opening up before him...In cultivating carefulness, patience, attention to detail, obedience to law, it imparts a most essential training. The constant contact with the mystery of life and the weariness of nature, as well as the duties and duties called forth in ministering to these beautiful objects of God’s creation, tends to quicken the mind and refine and elevate the character, and the lessons taught will prove to the worker to deal more successfully with other minds.” Education pp. 111-112.

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Carlina, Recordas pagarme los $20 qe otebes. ¡Paga! Tita.

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Would you like to help a struggling young freshman have an enjoyable Thanksgiving vacation at home? You can -- if you happen to be driving anywhere in the vicinity of southeastern Ohio. I will help pay for gas, etc. Contact me (Sam McBride) at Telga 49 (phone: 4722). Think of what a good deed you would be doing!

Congratulations to John and Vanessa from Ray and Iancave.

The Chatauga Symphony Orchestra will perform five more times in the Tivoli this year. Seats are available in the student section for $2 per ticket. Trans- portation will be provided for those who need it. Only 14 seats available, so please notify Becky Jober (4223) or Debbie Gainer (4426) early for your assurance of a seat. Sponsored by your SA Academic Activities.

Poetry lovers and writers! Don't miss your chance to share your poetry with serious poets in the newly formed poetry club. Copy your writing to give to Debbie Gainer (4123) or the English department by Monday, Nov. 14, so that she can mimeograph them for the group to read together and give critiques and encouragement. The next meeting will be at 6 p.m. in the cafeteria banquet room, Wednesday, November 16.

The Leaves of Autumn wishes to thank those who contributed to our Penny Drive which we had in September. The drive brought in $125,57 which is being used for literature. On Jagathering Field Day, Oct. 11th some 1250 Steps To Christ were given out to the public contacts made that day. We will never know the full success of this outreach. We wish to thank those who took advantage of it.

Leaves of Autumn has purchased a large literature distribution rack which is currently in the Student Center. All students are welcome to make use of the literature available there. Recently the Leaves of Autumn gave the new Center Grove Church a "Conflict of the Ages" set, which will help to complete the S.D.A. library of that church.

If you have any special needs in the area of literature to give out, feel free to contact either Tom Hill or David Kay, at 4760; Rick Brandon, 4732; or Kirk King-4633. Keep on the look out for literature packets for the Thanksgiving vacation. "Spread them like the leaves of autumn." David Kay, Chairman - Leaves of Autumn.

Are you looking for Christ's second coming, or are you hastening it, or are either of these choices holding to false doctrine? Elder Helmut Ott will speak about his "Haste-Delay" this Tuesday, November 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center cube room. It will cover Bible topics, the seven seals, and scriptural evidence pertaining to this quarter's Sabbah School lessons. A must for Sabbath School teachers, theology majors, and concerned persons. Sponsored by your SA Academic Activities.

The special feature for this week in the cafeteria banquet room for Friday noon meals will be the Little Rascals in "Kid From Borneo." Don't miss the exciting ending of this hilarious group of innocents. Sponsored by your SA Academic Activities.

Have you noticed the photograph-posters that have been appearing on the Student Center bulletin board? These are part of a new idea in P.E. for the college yearbook -- the Southern Memories.

Why have P.E. for the yearbook which we all will receive anyway? Well, actually we are promoting what the yearbook is about, not really the book itself. Naturally, the "aut-of" is speaking of S.M.C's and its atmosphere. We're seeking to create an awareness in you as to your realizing the unique situation of which you are a part.

Our posters tell of the unity, love, joy, spirituality, etc. of and between between students. We hope that you will take the time to contemplate the message of each poster which we are now posting campus-wide.

One place in closing -- the first photo placed in Thatcher Hall was stolen. This will necessitate bypassing Thatcher as a locale for those in the future. Fellow brothers and sisters, please control the impulse to mark on or steal these posters. We'd like to continue with this during the whole year.

SA Forum Townhouse meeting - Joint Worship 7 p.m. ONLY. At the P.E. Center Nov. 10.

JUNGLE BUNNY you better hop faster or you will get caught. Jungle Jim

Ride Needed! to Huntington, TN or Jackson, TN for Thanksgiving vacation. Can leave Wed, am 11/22. Can help pay for gas. Call 884-4723 (leave message with roommate if not in, or call front desk 4351 and leave message) or Box 167.

Happy Birthday Sweetheart, Yours, Mr.

A ride leaving Wednesday is needed for Julie for Thanksgiving vacation to Greenville, SC, Fletcher, Pisgah, or surrounding area. Please contact Mrs. Merchand 4332 or 396-2774.
Rock Cont.

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and promoted by such a music, speaking of solemnity, of earnestness, intense, heartfelt excitement, rather than by the lofty, flippant, or openly sentimental stuff frequently pawned off as gospel music today.) Is there really any reason to believe that the Roman church improved its position as "the" arbiter of divine music? It would seem that gradually accepting the "improvements" of secular music, against the counsel of its leadership?

Caufield speaks of the "amplified tones of an electric guitar"—amplified is certainly a key word, for most rock is intended to be experienced at dynamic levels approaching the threshold of pain. (Government regulations limit newly-constructed jets to a take-off sound limit of 108 decibels; rock concert halls have been known to hit 120 decibels, and they continue for hours on end.) This bludgeoning of the ear and the mind barely seems a possible setting for "He who end know that I am God," or "It is quietness and returning shall be your strength." Eliah did not need the cacophony of 450 shrieking, stomping peons of Baal to tell the children of Israel on the sounds of the true God. Christianity is to be persuasive (see EGW in the SDA Bible Commentary, vol. 1, p. 1202, then it does not seem right to link it with a musical style which is by nature coercive.

"Most rock consists of three chords." With this statement Caufield seems to legitimate rock by linking it with easy listening, spiritual, "some classical music," etc. But music is much too subjective, too indefinable an experience, to be scored out purely on the basis of its simplicity or complexity. There are too many other elements involved (e.g., business, tension and release, tone-quality, rhythm, even the attitude of the performer. Whatever the musical appeal of rock, it is not an appeal to the intellect. In this arena rock might even seem to be the medium of the musician—and even a beginner at the piano can quickly achieve a passable rock sound, needing only two or three chords and a loud, relatively undisciplined approach to the keys. But when does he move then toward that "highest development of all our powers" which is the first duty we owe to God and to our fellow men?"

"To judge an entire youth culture hell bound (60 fanaticism) is entirely wrong." When Jesus felt compelled to lament, "When the Son of Man cometh, shall He find faith on the earth?" when Ellen White estimates the number of youth and adults within processes Christian who have a genuine, personal salvation experience at less than 5 per cent, how can we view an entertainment-centered, sex-and-drug-linked, "switch-off-to-reality and-blow-your-mind" culture in any other way? Caufield has not grasped the distinction which means the God of God sees between sin and the sinner, and he objects to alienating the latter by necessary condemnation of the former. In the course of course we need to touch the lives of these kids; of course we need to reach them with love, with faith, with the Word. But let us not fool ourselves with the notion that rock is an appropriate means of preaching the gospel to them. Let us rather offer them a gospel of deliverance from uncontrollably passion and irresponsibility through complete, willing submission to Christ. Let us show them the real abundant life, not a sickly hybrid Jesus-freak religion propagated by the same erring means that has held them captive in the past.

If we belong to the remnant church, in the world but not of the world, let us not skin the "scorn and ridicule" which may result from right dividing the world of truth, from steadfastly opposing those philosophies and practices which are ultimately opposed to the gospel of real salvation in Jesus Christ.

Sincerely,

J. Bruce Ashton
Professor of Music

Reuben Castillo
Sports Editor

Warrior's Game
Banned by Kings

The game of football has a rich history of popularity. The famous poet has its roots in England, where it was played during village festivals in medieval ages. The game was violent from its very inception. Fighting a war was sometimes less important to the soldiers than playing football. A Scottish writer noted that the Anglo-Scottish War in 1297 was not taken with proper seriousness by either side. King Edward's men were from Chesire and Lancashire. The Scots were old rivals in football as well as enemies on the battlefield. The commanders had a hard time of keeping the men from playing football with their opponents.

Imagine the shock of the leaders upon seeing their men engaged in a rough game with the "other side." Edward III decided in 1366 to prohibit football for this reason.

Further edicts were made by Richard II, Henry IV, Henry VIII, and Elizabeth I. Football became more popular nonetheless.

Meanwhile, the festival matches became more popular. They had the marks of later football with punting, running, and odd-fashioned tackling. The ball was made of a blowy leather, painted with leather. Rugby is actually closer to the early game. The violence was always present. There were no pads to absorb the blows and "the thousand natural shocks that flesh is heir to..." (Hamlet).

When games got out of hand, players would kick each other's shirts, tear clothes, and bring some heads. A Frenchman watching a game at Derby exclaimed that if this is the Englishman's method of playing it would be impossible to say what they would call fighting.

Gradually, a player was allowed to run with the ball and later pass. The U.S. universities began playing intercollegiate games in the 19th century. Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and Rutgers were among the first schools to use an 11-man team. Football evolved from Rugby in several successive steps. The quarterback, touchdowns, safeties, and kicking the ball were invented in the U.S.

Deans Battle In The Courts

Mark Korszynski

Warren Halverson is the now retiring tennis champion at the Mens College. On Oct 16 Halverson defeated Ted Evans in three sets, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.

After Evans took the opening set and Halverson the second by the identical score, Halverson put on a spectacular rally to win the match. Evans was ahead in the final set 4-2 with his service score 40-15 in the seventh game. Halverson broke Evans' service winning the seventh game and the rest of the games of the set and match.

Evans states, "I have no excuses, we both played well and I could have gone either way. It was a well-played match in which both men had their good games going. The contest took two hours to play.

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Class Cracks Embryo Secrets

John Hensley IV

General Embryology class, studying the growth and development of organisms, is now midway into their spring semester project. Taught by E. O. Grubbard, associate professor of biology, the study includes the period from conception till the embryo comes to term (hatches). The 29-member class meets twice a week along with a two and a half hour lab.

The project consists of hatching chicken eggs and breaking them open at certain set periods in order to observe the development progress firsthand.

During incubation the students assume the role of the hen by turning the eggs every three days or so that they hatch.

The first egg is opened after 18 hours of incubation and unless the egg happens to be infertile, the students can already discern the differentiation and organization of the cells on top of the yolks of the eggs. Successive observations are made every 6 to 12 hours for the first two days. At the embryonic stage at about 48 hours, the students can see the chicks begin to form and then start a steady beat of about 148 beats per minute.

Following this, eggs are opened at set times to observe further development, with the embryo coming to term at the end of the 21 days.

"The last observation is the hatching process," stated Mark Godrick, senior biology major, "and each student is to allow two eggs to hatch."

The hatched chicks are then usually given to someone who lives in the country.

Appliances Talk Back

Toronto, Canada

When a Toronto woman complained that her electric toaster talked back to her, the Canadian Department of Communications was somewhat less than surprised.

It was just another of the 100 to 125 complaints the department receives each month concerning citizen band radio-caused interference. According to John Nottiet, the department's enforcement supervisor, CB interference is being picked up all through Canada by a variety of products ranging from TV sets to months used in 89 radio receivers.

In the case of the Toronto woman, she had just scolded her toaster for burning the toast when it replied in a tinny voice, "*10-4, good buddy." According to Nottiet, a situation is being investigated to determine whether the toaster's wire could be vibrating against the tin backplate, giving the effect of a speaker.

It was said that the toaster was resonant at the same frequency as a CB unit transmitting from a nearby apartment building.

Nottiet also said that whenever two wires inside of a toaster or kitchen are the correct length, they could pick up CB energy transmissions and give an audio effect.

Appliance shooters, using a CB to detect the source of the sound, can determine the location of the toaster.

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City Votes Not To Penalize
Brown Bros. For Road Delay

Dennis Canber

A 45-day extension has been granted Brown Brothers Construction Company by last week's City Commission meeting.

The 45-day extension of time was granted the Brown Brothers Construction Company only so a penalty would not be invoked. This will not penalize the completion of the outlane work," City Manager Lee Holland said.

Because Brown Brothers did not complete the road construction on time, according to the contract, the company could be assessed a monetary penalty for each day the road construction exceeds the contract's time limit. In the City Commission meeting last week, however, the commissioners voted unanimously not to penalize Brown Brothers and to extend the contract for three reasons, said Holland.

1. American Telephone and Telegraph, the Colledale-Chattanooga Telephone, Chattanooga Gas, and the Chattanooga Electric Power Board were all required to move their lines, either off the hill or over the shoulder of the new road, which took longer than was estimated.
2. The August rainfall in October was the most received for that month in a 100-year history, making construction virtually impossible on those days because of muddy road conditions.
3. When a penalty is invoked against a construction company, considering the above reasons, a bad name is put on the city which bids them. When the city needs other construction jobs done, word passed between construction companies will cause the bids to be substantially higher.

Mayor DeWitt Brown said the road is now ready for the stone base, except for a small section in front of McKeel's Plant One. This section can be finished while the county, expected to arrive this week, is laying the stone base on the hill.

W. T. McGhinnis, city commissioner of public works and roads, said, "The extension will not affect how soon we will drive on the new road. This will only affect the necessary guardrails, seeding and grading to be completed."

"Some seeding and the completion of the road surface will be delayed until spring," stated Holland, "but we are still anticipating completion by the end of the year."
**$1,700-Prize Offered To Writers By Insight**

The editors of Insight have announced the 1978 Writing Contest. Cash prizes will total $1,700 and will include a $500 grand award.

The contest is open to two categories: the short story, and poetry. Separate judges will be involved. Prizes in each category—poetry and short story—will be: $250, first; $200, second; $150, third. There will be one grand prize of $500.

**Orchestra Features**

Craven & 20th C. Music

Vanessa Greenleaf

Jay M. Craven, a noted clarinetist from Chattanooga, will be the guest artist with the SMC orchestra at their home concert Saturday night, Nov. 19. Craven is currently the principal clarinetist with the Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra and the Chattanooga Opera Orchestra. He is also an instructor at the University of Tennessee in Chattanooga. Previously, he has taught the Chattanooga public schools, conducted the Chattanooga Symphony Youth Orchestra, and appeared as guest conductor, clinician, and adjudicator for music contests and festivals in the southeastern United States.

The concert, with conductor Orlin Gilbert, starts at 8:00 p.m. in the gym and will consist mainly of 20th century pieces with 20th century musicians, Copland’s “ Hoe down from Rodeo” and “Fiddle Faddle” played by Bill Hughes, guest soloist, on the accordion.

Insight is currently overstocked with fewest terrible, or the struggles-of-a-youthful-rebel-type stories, but nevertheless recognizes that occasionally such a story, while painful, may provide a mirror of man that can have a positive result. A second caution has to do with the notice that a good religious story must include overly religious elements or may be based upon a mixture of something tragic, sentimental, or out of the ordinary. Actually, religious literature concerns itself in the same way secular literature does, through description, credible dialogue, interesting characters, subtle themes, etc. oeters.

Short stories submitted for this contest should be short. No more than 1800 words.

All stories should be based on actual events. The writer may change names, reconstruct conversations, and juxtapose situations for purposes of dramatic interest.

Poetry should encourage imaginative thought and may be written in a variety of rhyme or unrhymed patterns. However, good poetry is now to be associated with nebulous, open-ended, quickly written verse. Contrary to popular opinion, very few people are able to write poetry, and for this reason the Insight editors encourage contestants to use traditional meters, rhymes, and forms.

Persons entering poetry should note the impressive simplicity of a poem in Thomas Campbell’s “The Lake of Isabeyr,” or John Keats’s “To Autumn.” The point is that poetry can be uplifting without being blatantly religious, and can be profound, yet simple and short.

**Tri Beta Camp Pulls Up Stakes In Georgia**

Debra Gainer

Tri Beta, the biology club, camped out at Lake Cooesaga in the Georgia mountains several weeks ago.

Dr. Duane Houck was sponsor for 20 students who camped in tents and sleeping bags beside the lake. Marcella DeJulia, local ecologist, also accompanied the group, leading them on several walks and showing them the plant life of the area. She explained how the local forest work was conducted and how cutting down trees benefits rather than destroys a forest.

Sabbath was spent taking baths in an icy stream, and hiking up and down the surrounding mountains. Clarence Carr, club president, gave the lesson study at a fire tower atop a mountain, while the hikers relaxed on the grassy slopes.

Evenings were for sitting around the campfire, roasting marshmallows, singing songs, and eating wieners. Nights were for pulling up stakes, looking for good tent sites on top of people. The weekend was blessed with clear weather, which made the campers grateful. “Reporting Ann Foster, “We were very glad it didn’t rain, because the tent situation was a little overcrowded.”

This trip is a part of a new student activity on campus, which is a trip to Cookeville, Tenn., Nov. 19, for a state-wide science convention. Scientists of all realms—from biology to geology—will be there to conduct lecture presentations.

**New Lockers To Ease Library Live-In Problem**

Vanessa Greenleaf

Thirty new lockers have been ordered for the village students, according to Karen Rogers, SA president. The 15 x 15 x 12 bright red lockers will be located in the game room in the Student Center.

“The SA will furnish locks for the village students for a small rental fee if they want to have their locker instead,” Rogers stated.

These lockers that do not have locks on them will be destitute every night and all books found in them will be stored in the lost and found department.

“We want to keep the lockers fresh and clean and don’t want a pile of junk around,” commented Rogers.

Only 30 lockers have been ordered because the SA wants to see how well they will be tested.

Making the lockers available to village students is one of the ideas to alleviate the live-ins at the library.

The locker installation date has not yet been determined.
Fleming Defends Hands Of God Statue

It was my privilege, along with my wife and Dr. and Mrs. Krusel, to meet nearly a year ago with the College architect, Jack Tyler, his wife, and the sculptor, Victor Gutierrez, to view his creation in miniature of a symbolic statue entitled, "The Hands of God." As I sat there that evening viewing the colored slides, my mind wandered thoughtfully, and then somewhat emotionally, over all the services those hands had performed that contributed to my salvation.

In the days that followed, as I found in my heart a deepening desire to see that symbol of Christ erected on our campus, I had to ask myself what relationship this entity had to the idols or graven images we have been administered to avoid. I realized how easy it could be for either good or evil spirits to make an impression on me to take a position for or against, and then, forgetting conviction, to support my expressed opinion. Deciding to avoid this incalculable and too customary procedure, I went to the Scriptures—particularly the experiences of the children of Israel in the wilderness.

In Patachara and Prophetah, the chapter entitled Idolatry at Sinai, Ellen White vividly portrays the sequence of events contributed to Aaron's great sin in forming a molten calf in imitation of the gods of Egypt. The children of Israel were, as usual, rebellious. The cloud that heretofore had led them now rested upon the mountains for several days. The people's faith was weak and they gathered about Aaron's tent with the demand, "Make us gods, which shall go before us; for as for this Moses, the man that brought us up out of the land of Egypt, we wot not what is become of him." And Aaron, fearing for his own safety, yielded to their demands.

This experience was anything but idolatry and presumption, goes without question. However, not many years later in their wilderness wanderings the children of Israel encountered an entirely different experience. In spite of the miraculous daily provision of manna, water from the rock, and peace and safety under the cloud by day and pillar of fire by night, they complained against God and Moses. Finally, God withdrew His protection and great numbers of the people were attacked by fiery serpents. People were dying in almost every test and the silence of the night was broken by their piercing cries.

Now the people humbled themselves before God. They confessed to Moses, "We have sinned against the Lord and against Thee." So God commanded Moses to make a serpent of brass to be elevated among the people and all who were bitten were blest to look and be healed.

The lifting up of the brazen serpent was to teach Israel an important lesson. They could not save themselves from the fatal effect of the poison in their wounds. God alone was able to heal them. Yet, they were required to show their faith in the provision which He had made. They must look in order to live, it was a symbol of Christ, and the necessity of faith in His merits was thus prefigured to their minds. As Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness, even so was the Son of Man "lifted up," that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life. (Deut. 4:43, 44, 5:19.)

As I read of these two experiences, my questions were answered. God deplores the worship of idols. God commands that which draws our hearts and minds to the provisions made for our salvation through His Son, On Him we must look to live. The Son of Man must be lifted up in our lives in every manner possible. Ellen White writes, (DA p. 43) "It would be well for us to spend a thoughtful hour each day in contemplation of the life of Christ. We should take it point by point and let the imagination group each view, especially the closing ones." That evening in Jack Tyler's office, as I observed the beautiful carved hands of the Son of God, in my imagination I placed myself, my life, my future in His hands. Where the thongs paralleled each other, the space between the first and second joints formed the shape of a heart and from that heart a drop of blood descended—shed for my sins, to cover them with His love and righteousness. As I looked upon His hands, I thought—these were the hands which in the beginning formed the worlds.

That touched the eyes of the blind and made them see.

That stuffed the temple that fashioned furniture in the carpenter shop at Nazareth.

That encircled the little children the disciples would have sent away.

That touched the casket of the widow's son of Nain and brought him back to life.

That rested upon the heads of the 12—and of the 70 in ordination.

That broke bread to feed 5,000 by the sea of Galilee and again broke bread for the last supper in the upper room.

And these were the hands (I saw the prints) that were nailed to the tree, for my sins, that made me free.

I have seen these hands often since in my imagination. I have visualized the nail holes, the broken heart, and the shed blood.

Those hands held out to me the invitation to, "Come, place your life completely in My hands—in my care for I shall never leave thee nor forsake thee. I shall be with you always, even unto the end."

If our purpose at BAC is to encourage youth (Edens, p. 17) to think for themselves and not be mere reflectors of the thoughts of others, what better place could be provided for their education than a group of benches half-carved before these "Hands of God" out on our finest mall bordered by trees and shrubs to effect some degree of privacy. We have fine buildings, facilities, and tools here on our campus. What a wonderful addition would be the 'gift' of such a setting where individuals from far and near, from all churches, could find their way to this campus where in this setting and atmosphere they could sit quietly, and mentally and spiritually place their lives in the hands of God. As Moses raised up the serpent in the wilderness so all could look and live, so we may raise up the hands of God on our campus inviting all to place their lives under His care. I believe deeply that God would thereby be honored and souls drawn closer to His Kingdom.

Charles Fleming, Jr.
10/14/76

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Letters to the Editor

Irate Umbrella Owners

Dear Editor:

Once upon a rainy Friday night, two residents of Fratcher Hall retired to their place of happy hibernation, outside in the hall. As our custodians, we each spread out our respective umbrella's across the doors of our room, adorning their marvellous symmetry, simplicity of design, and vivid coloration; then, retir'd in sheer exhaustion to our beds with dreams of a happy, restful Sabbath on the morrow.

The next early, planning to attend the first service at the Collège, a student of the said umbrella, we asked the ladies next door. They knew nothing (thems were gone tool. Alas, what we had feared must have occurred.

Confiscation!!! Hurrying to the front desk, we politely asked where we could find our umbrellas. In one long, sunny breath we were informed that in the corridors, among a sea of umbrella's terms, that we could NOT GET our umbrellas back until after the Sabbath at 9 to 10. If we said "a fee." Not possessing the admirable qualities of amiable life and fear of the wrath of the powers that be for daring to neglect our church, we at last resorted to summoning a chivalrous Talge resident that we knew to have in his possession a large umbrella.

Result: We were late for church, and each of us left with one wet, dripping side.

Church and lunch over, we decided to visit friends in the community. Dodging raindrops on our way to our spattered up the hill by the Naming buildings, we were ready to go, but remembered something we'd forgotten in the door. We determined to drive down and park in front of Thatcher so as to minimize the time spent in the rain. After getting the forgotten thing, we were on our way, or so we thought.

NEVER NEVER to circumstances beyond our control, the car began to cough, sputter, and in general, would not move. The camera was in and maneuvered, but we were in the middle of the parking lot, however, and there found that we were in no shape to move. We were out and about, but the majority said that they would help.

So, resorting to only remaining resource, we sought out the hood of an umbrella, anything was amis. This, no umbrella in the same bag, helped comfort us. Anyway, to make an atmosphere of shorter, we were able to secure a conference with the dean on duty and ask her to explain some things. She informed us that "NO UMBRELLAS in the halls, and if someone is found in the hall, will be confiscated.

So, folks, we are giving you plenty of warning, and you'd better be careful. Don't leave your umbrellas in the hall!

Sincerely,

Cris & Rodrick

(Alitas, West & Wild)

Women's Ordination

Dear Editor:

I would like to refer to your recent article on the ordination of women. I know of no committee studying the issue. I also know that many of this committee felt that there was nothing in Scripture or in the Spirit of Prophecy against ordination of women and they would recommend the Adventist church to do so. Elder Pierson states: "We find no implied evidence supporting the ordination of women to the gospel ministry."

This is an argument from silence, as our friends the Church of Christ would be quick to point out in defense of their position on no musical instruments in the church. Arguments from silence prove nothing!

We as Adventists are so careful to point out that both men and women are equal in the gift of prophecy, citing women in Scripture who were leaders and prophets. It would seem that a church which has spent so much time and effort refuting the critics of a prophetesses would then in turn apply the same criticism to the other of the gifts, namely, that of prophecy (Eph. 4:11). Come, gentlemen, let's at least be consistent!

In the school year 1964-65, the denomination announced that any person would be admitted to our schools, regardless of his race. At SMC we received this with a standing ovation. What many do not realize is that the government forced the denomination to admit African-Americans. We who have been part of the first such action have had no other than equal pay for women. Until recent years, there has been a refusal to ordain women to the gospel ministry. I hope we avoid such a stigma.

Laura Gladson

Lincoln's Law

Dear Editor:

I've heard a lot about the "Legal Library" and wondered what it was all about. So, I decided to pop in at The MC's Club to see if there was any little of the background surrounding the law that is known as Lincoln's Law. I was happy to find a librarian to work with me about two months ago.
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Women's Residence Becomes Bachelor Pad

Jim Guy

In one week Jones Hall, now

evacuated by the women, will

open its doors again.

This time Jones will be used as

non-dormitory, on-campus

housing for men 25 and over.

There will be no doors and no

RA's. Jones will be considered

strictly as another housing area.

The men will have their choice

of one or two man rooms. A

one man room will cost the same as

regular dorm rent -- $59.70. A

two man room will cost the same

as the regular Jones rent -- $47.

All of the hygiene rules have not

been worked out yet. The pro-

spective occupants will probably

have a vote in making the rules,

explains Everett Schlissler, dean

dd. of men.

According to Dean Melvin
Campbell, there are more than

two dorms full over age 25.

The move to Jones will be

voluntary. If everyone 25 and

over moves to Jones, the crowded

3-man-to-a-room situation in

Sage will be solved.

"You just simply can't find a

housing deal like this in the com-
munity," commented Campbell.

Circle K Gives One The Road

Kenneth Andrews

Several members of the Circle

K Club barricaded and directed

traffic last week while others

painted the speed bumps on the

Industrial Road and the one to

front of Jones Hall. The bumps

were painted with yellow traffic

paint which is visible for about

200 feet.

The Circle K is a service

organization sponsored by the

Kawairi International. The

elephant's purpose is to save the

community and SMC.

25-Foot Hands To Clasp On Campus

Harry Dick Lane

Last year the Board of Trustees

voted unanimously to accept the

Praying Hands statue when it was

offered to the college by Arthur

M. Contreras, a noted Mexican

artist. The offer stipulated that if

someone would finance the cost

of materials, then Contreras would

make the piece of art.

Several subscribers were in-

terested in erecting the grounds

of the College and the work of

Contreras. The College itself is

not monetarily involved in the

project.

Contreras is no stranger to the

western hemisphere; he has

worked in Kentucky, southern

California and Arizona.

The statue, 25 feet high, 16

feet wide and approximately six

feet thick. Its tentative location

on campus is on the campus

entrance mall between the white

Southern Missionary College

marker and the first row of

stadium.

Materials for the base were

ordered about six weeks ago, and

word has been received that the

statue is nearing completion.

Contreras is also the creator of

the largest piece of art work in

the Western Hemisphere which is

located at one of the government

buildings in Mexico City.

According to Dr. Frank Knittel,

the Praying Hands should arrive

on campus approximately by the

deck of January.

In an interview published in

The Southern Accent March 31,

1976, Dr. Knittel stated that,

"There are really two reasons why

I think this monument can be

important to SMC. First of all, it

will be a contributing factor to the

praying hands.

Statement Billings Changes With Times

Carroll McCullum

Lavonne Prickett, assistant trea-

surer in the Accounting Office,

stated that the statement changes

this year would be different from

previous years. Because of the

billing changes, many students

and parents are confused.

According to Peters, other Se-

venth-day Adventist colleges, as

well as public colleges and uni-

versities, have been following

similar plans for several years.

She says the benefits far out-

weigh any deficiency that might

arise.

The system operates as follows:

Three installments are required

during the semester. These are

due upon receipt of the state-

ment. The first third was due

Oct. 25. This was the amount due

upon receipt of the September

statement. The October state-

ment, which is the second third,

will be due by Nov. 25. The last

third, the November statement,

will be due before semester exam

permits are issued.

The second semester state-

ments will operate the same way

in three monthly payments. The

student's account will be con-

sidered delinquent, or past due,

on the 26th of each month.

The benefits, mentioned ear-

lier, are compiled of the fol-

lowing:

Parents will be notified with

the following:

The deadline. No discount

exists for any longer. However,

the total tuition bill may be

reduced to compensate for the

change. This change brings a

significant change in student

finances. Both financial aid for

the student and student aid for

the school.

A rebate is available for those

who have been one or more years

college. Those with two or

more years members enrolled will

receive a free per cent rebate on

the total overall semester fee.

These monthly installments will

be due before semester exam

permits are issued.

A change has also occurred

concerning the monthly discount

of 2 percent if the payment is met

by the deadline. No discount

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Sundial Foreshadowed On Thatcher's Mound Of Earth

Jerry Dick Line

On a mound of earth which lies between the Thatcher Hall parking lot and the street there has been a good deal of activity lately with digging and creation of some rather large rocks. Some have wondered if this is to be the location for the somewhat controversial sundial sculpture (see page 11).

Actually, it will be a garden centered by a sundial. Upon completion, this will be the beauty spot envisaged by the graduating class of 1965.

The class gift of money for a sundial, remembered by the College's historian and late executive secretary of the Alumni Association, Michel Wood, is now being put to use.

According to grounds director, Charles Lecy, it took some time to make a selection for the location of the dial, but the area near Thatcher Hall was finally chosen. The garden will have all dwarf plantings. "We have to do this so that there will be shade on the dial. After all, a sundial that's in the shade isn't much use," commented Lecy.

Included in the plans for the garden will be a freeze-proof drinking fountain. Also, there will be seats for students and an ornamental walk or wall around the base of the dial. The sundial is supposed to be one of the most accurate available.

Partial completion of the garden is projected for this winter, and full completion will be by next fall.

European Offers College Credit Tour

Denis Stuart

A three week central European study tour will be conducted next summer by Dr. Rudolf Axteuer, professor of modern languages. Among the nations to be visited are Switzerland, Austria, Czechoslovakia, West Germany, Liechtenstein, East Germany, and Luxembourg. The tour is open to all who are interested from a junior in acadeny and up.

The group will depart from New York City on May 17 for the small country of Luxembourg. When they arrive, they'll board the bus which will be their transportation for the next three weeks. One of the first stops will be in Luxembourg, visiting the grave of General Patton. Some of the other highlights along the way include a stop in Worms, the city where Martin Luther defended himself, the famous Motherwell in Switzerland, the Berlin Wall, Malta Theresian Stud, a World War II concentration camp in Czechoslovakia, and Hitler's mountain retreat in Austria, known as the Eagle's Nest.

In addition to the historical sights, some of the cultural events to be attended include an opera in Vienna and a concert in Berlin.

Sabbath hours will be spent at SDA institutions, with the first being at our college in Davis, West Germany, the second at Seminare Bogrinobaider in Austria, and the last behind the Iron Curtain in East Germany.

The cost of the trip is approximately $1,000, which covers air fare to and from New York, all transportation in Europe, hotel and meal expenses, and some sightseeing. The only expenses will be for souvenirs and tips.

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**Pressured Fads? Copy Your Face!**

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UP) -- What's a college student to do when it's too cold to streak, cruel to swallow goldfish, and pout to stuff people into phone booths? Some Michigan State University students may have invented the latest college craze: Instant "Portraits" made by pressing your face against photocopiers.

Secluded machines in the MSU library are the most popular face copying stations, especially for the shy or substantial.

"You look around and make sure no one is looking," MSU veterinary student Charles Horowitz said. "Then you put a stickie in the machine, close your eyes and press your face against the glass."

The results are a cross between posters for a carnival house of mirrors and those for a B-grade Japanese horror movie.

"Your nose is distorted and it looks like you're trying to hold your breath," Horowitz said.

**Students Give Their Assurance In Blood**

Dr. Marvin McMeneny, an East Lansing eye doctor, said that even copiers which are ultraviolet light would not be harmful.

"I do it to impress my friends," said 26-year-old Steve Ruth, a graduate student from San Francisco. "It's a good grin when you're feeling down.

"I give them to my friends to throw darts at and stuff. Plus it gives my face a good tan, with the heat and light and all."

Roth considers himself in the vanguard of face copying, since he has been doing it for about a year. He is a connoisseur of the act and says some machines are better than others.

"You've got to release your frustrations some way -- it's like the old goldfish swallowing fed."

Health officials said there is no real danger in face copying -- as long as you keep your eyes closed.

Dr. Horowitz said there is no real danger in face copying -- as long as you keep your eyes closed.

The Blood Assurance program, sponsored by CABL, is coming to SMC. The program is a national non-profit community service which offers free blood to its donors and their families for a period of one year following a blood donation. In order to be eligible, a person need only to donate one pint of blood.

When single students donate blood, the program will cover their parents, brothers, sisters and themselves. When married it will cover the immediate family.

The dates for the drive are Nov. 10 and Dec. 1, between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. The donations will be taken in the game room at the Student Center. A sign-up sheet is placed in the bulletin board at the Student Center. Please give the date and time when you would like to make your donation. For more information, contact CABL at 4673.

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**Oakwood Buys WSMC Antenna**

Carlos Haylock

WSMC-FM is selling an old antenna to Oakwood College, who soon hopes to have its own educational FM station.

Jerry Mathis, engineer for WSMC, is in the middle of the Oakwood station project. He will supervise the purchase and the setting-up of the equipment for the station at Oakwood.

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Radio station WARS at An-

drews University has a transmitter and other pieces of radio equipment that have been replaced and are not being used any more. Mathis is looking into this and if the equipment meets Oakwood's specific needs, it will be purchased.

A tower for the antenna still needs to be found. There are two possible alternatives. Either a tower can be purchased and erected, or space on another, don't's tower located nearby can be used. That decision is still pending.

WOOD will be the call letters, assigned to the radio station at Oakwood. WOOD will have 25,000 watts of power and will serve the surrounding community as far as 30 miles away.

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Free Sample
Editorial

One evening a couple of weeks ago while I was locking up the Student Center, I noticed some type of mist or fog coming through the cracks between the doors leading down to the cafeteria. Upon opening and closing the doors, I noticed the entire stairwell filled with this dense mist. I realized that there might be a problem in the cafeteria, so I called the campus security base in Thatcher Hall right away and asked if they could get someone up there as soon as possible.

Ten minutes later, a call came in from a cafeteria worker still on the premises that they were fumigating, which accounted for all the mist and fog. Since the situation was obviously under control, I called the security desk and told them to call the取消. Thankfully, the Thatcher receptionist told me that it was a good thing that I didn’t need any help because they couldn’t get in touch with anyone on the security force anyway.

It’s remarkable, you know. Ask anyone that’s involved in security operations what the key priorities are on the job, and you will consistently find communication weaving its way into the scene. But then, what do we have here? To the minute, I’m not involved with the security force in any way, yet an apparent anomaly was taking place in the largest and most central building on the campus. Not exactly an “A” ranking.

Earlier in the year a College D postal worker was slashed across the face by someone apparently trying to break into a building that the officer was checking. The report given the Accent stated that it was the efficiency of the communication system built into the police organization that brought aid to the bleeding officer and kept the situation under control. My question is: What if something were to happen here on this campus which demands immediate, quick, immediate action and none of the security forces who patrol our campus could be reached. We aren’t exactly crime-free on this campus, but there are those who see security as a joke. Shouldn’t we be prepared?

There are a lot of run-ons, depending on who you talk to, as to why the security department has the troubles that it has. Some say that the girls’ desks object to the communication center being in Thatcher Hall, I wonder the main reason. In actuality, it’s due to the young people turning the squeal up to maximum. Another says that the security personnel sometimes leave campus on unauthorized trips, so we can see that there are others in the department that are not as involved in any way with the security of the College. Yet another says the radio the guards are equipped with are useless around the tall buildings on campus. On this thing is for certain, though. If we don’t get our security up to par, we may find out too late that SMC is a wide open campus.

by Mark Ford

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

I’m sorry that I can’t address this to each of you individually, but it has been my pleasure to get to know you by name, so it’s Dear Guys, my friends.

I’d love to put into words what I believe you make a great job of, but I’d like to thank you along with the unmentionable female echo.

You took a day, which you may have used in a more exciting adventure, just to be a friend and being civilization from the male world into this, our more or less maleless world. Thank you!

All my life I’ve been told that the key to a man’s heart is through his stomach, you came with an empty stomach and left with an emptier one; yet you gave amicably and brought joy to our world!

Thank you, and let’s do it again.

Writing for the Madison women,

Jan Whiddon

Dear Editor,

I’d like to thank the person (I won’t say who) who worked on the last page for writing those little texts on the blackboards in Diamons Hall 24 and 117 — they are always inspirational.

Sincerely,

Rick Blindo

Dear Editor,

I write this article to you with many tears in my voice, not to any one of you, or to the student body, but to the student body of SMC. If you would only read the following...

As you already know, the holiday which is commonly called Halloween and celebrated throughout the country on October 31st, was celebrated on this campus on Sunday, the 30th of October. On this date the cafeteria was closed and festivities were held in the student park. Let me pause here to talk the background as to the origin of Halloween.

Halloween sprang from the Celts, who had two major festivals, one for the sun god and the other for the god of the dead. This god of the dead was named Samhain. The latter was celebrated on Oct. 31st thru Nov. 1st. In this celebration huge fire-burned fires were set on hilltops to frighten away evil spirits. The Celts believed that on this day the barrier that separates the living from the dead was breached and the souls of all kinds said to be roaming about.

In addition, Halloween was thought to be the most favorable time for divination concerning wealth, health, and death. It was the only day on which the help of the devil was invoked for such purposes. November 1st became All Souls Day on which these dead returning relatives were honored. On Nov. 22, the Catholic church brought in the picture All Saints’ Day — in which you pray for the dead, especially for those who had died during that year. (Encyc. Brit. Vol. 1, p. 259-60.)

As you can well see, the origin of Halloween is purely pagastic. My point is this: The student body goes all out for the celebration of a holiday whose origin of spiritualism is completely against the Bible doctrine of the state of the dead.

You might well say, “That has no relevance for me, we do not celebrate Halloween today with that aspect in mind.” Don’t kid yourself. If you put a frog in hot water he will immediately jump out but, if you put him in cold water and heat it up gradually, before he knows it, will be too late.

Satan is gradually infiltrating the unguarded mind in preparation for his last great deception. If a person were on the verge of joining God’s true last day remnant church and they were to be enticed this going on and ask why there are so many inconsistencies in the church, what could I say? The main point in contrast is that this church is not worth any attention, but what of Oct. 22?

Last week’s Sabbath was the 33rd year since Our Lord stepped into the Most Holy Place of the heavenly sanctuary in order to finish the redemption. He purchased the cross of Calvary and our great-forerunner waited for that day to come for they thought Christ would send his hands on that pattern home. A great disappointment soon followed, for they had mistakenly interpreted the prophecy of Daniel 8:14, thinking that at that time the earth was the sanctuary to be cleansed with fire. How sweet would it have been for the people to see that last great group Sabbath afternoon to ponder and meditate on the past and to pray for the future, that that precious day passed through its fumes as many souls lay on the side of the path, dying of thirst.

“We have nothing to fear in the future, except what we forget to pray for.” Did the Lord have us, and His teaching in our hearts, that He would also forget his younger brothers and sisters, what are we ashamed of? “For if you love Christ for it is the power of God and salvation to everyone that believes.”

Mark Ford

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warmed by his presence, even

when he is away. Miles do not

separate you. You want him

near. But near or far, you know

he is yours and you can wait.

Infatuation says, "We must get

married right away. I can't risk

losing him."

Love says, "Be patient. Don't

panic. He is yours. Plan your

future with confidence."

Infatuation has an element

of sexual excitement. If you are

honest, you will admit it is dif-

ficult to be in another's com-

pany unless you are sure it will

end in intimacy. Love is the

maturation of friendship. You

must be friends before you can

be lovers.

Infatuation lacks confidence.

When he's away, you wonder

if he's cheating. Sometimes you

even check.

Love means trust. You are

calm, secure and unthreatened.

He feels that trust and it makes

him even more trustworthy.

Infatuation might lead you to
do things you'll regret later, but
love never will.

Love lifts you up. It makes you

look up. It makes you think up. It

makes you a better person than

you were before.

Sincerely,
Jerry Holt, The People's Party

Dear Editor:

I greatly appreciated the indi-

vidual(s) who filled in the craters

in the front Thatcher Hall parking

lot. Not only did I almost lose my

car in one of the excavations

recently but one rainy night back

in May I turned my ankle and

almost drowned in the water!

I thought of filling those car-

craters myself with letters from

the Dean of Students. However,

some kind soul(s) has finally filled

the craters with tar. So, I guess

I'll attend Chapel regularly and

forget my rashful combination.

Wanda Patrel

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Campus Classifieds

- Did you know that on Nov. 7 a list of all delinquent accounts is going to be sent to the teachers? For those who have not paid or if you do not know where your account stands, please contact the Student Finance Office immediately. 396-4332

- WANTED: ALIVE — One 10-speed bicycle in decent condition for decent price. If you're in the market for selling, I'm in the market for buying. 396-4672 or 396-2214 evenings.

- RIDE NEEDED! To Goldboro, North Carolina (or close by) for Christmas Vacation. Earliest I can leave is Dec. 14-5 p.m. Can and will help with driving and expenses. Contact: Bob, box 123 or phone 4712 (if not at home please message roommate or with friend desk 4931) Thanks!

- FAR EAST CLUB CAMPAIGN — Nov. 6-6. The registration fee of $7.00 includes lodging and five meals. The deadline for this fee is Wednesday, Nov. 7. Dorm students give money to Russell Gilbert, community members to Patrick Tosti or the Greers. Please arrange your own transportation. If this is not possible, call Patrick at 396-2513 and he will arrange something for you. The group will leave Friday at 1:00 p.m. for Alaska Springs. You may arrive anytime before sundown.

- Florida! One seat left to the great sunshine state of Florida! Take a weekend break without having to spend most of it in a packed car traveling. Enjoy the luxury of a chartered flight without the expense. Call 6096, Don Ashlock or leave a note in my box (Talge, A5).

- Mrs. Brown — the marmaloids look great in front of Talge. Thanks for a cherry dorm.

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- "Did you know there is not a singleroach in my room?"

"Oh really?"

"Yes, they are all married and have very large families!"

- Are your weekends too short to go home? Try Flying — from the Collegedale Aero Service. In four hours a Cessna 172 will take four people about 500 miles — And Snoopy Bear won't care.

- Due to the fact that there is not much dancing on campus, the SA Academic Activities will sponsor a short film Friday noon in the banquet room. In order to encourage the greater stimulation for dancing. The film, "What To Do On A Date?" is guaranteed to bring you enjoyment. Also, see your old favorite Curious George in, "Curious George Rides A Bike" and be frightened with the cartoon, "Trick Or Treat?"

- Help! Damned in distress! I need a ride to the Loma Linda/La Sierra area to arrive there in five! For registration for the military quarter. And I (leaving here after Christmas) I'll help with gas and driving. I'll bring cookies. I'll sing. I'll be quiet — I need a ride! If you have room, please call 396-4325 for Kay Campbell.

- Dear Boarded One: I'm glad you like it, but you'll have to work for the other half. The Basket Cover

Dear Miss—Town Monkey. Thanks for the good time last Thursday night. Ms. Bobbocher

Dear Eugene and Oved: We will get you yet. Chinita and Indianer

Dear 60868. Congratulations on your physiology grade! Sincerely, 89294

Help! Ride to Miami desperately needed for five. Leaving Dec. 15 or back to Collegedale on Jan. 4 at both. We will help with driving and gas. Please call 396-4636 or leave message in Box 371 Thatcher. Call any time (day or night)

The Wright Brothers take to the air again. Look out KITTY HAWK!

NURSING STUDENTS. Don't wait until you are a senior to look over the various hospitals. Avoid the mad scramble and start contacting hospitals now. Look for their ads in The Southern Accent.

Happy Birthday L.P.F., Love Jet

A Joker correction! Doc Gaeta is listed in Talge, but he is married and lives in the village.

A thank you to Kathy, Melanie, Sharon, Saadie, and Cindy for the smashing strawberry pie you gave me, on my birthday. Love, Jim

Got a referee to sell or rent? Call 4191

Missing: An umbrella left in SC 102 several weeks ago. Orange, tan, navy, and green panels with a light colored wood handle. Call 4191 or 396-2498.

Anyone going to or near Wisconsin (Chicago, Minnesota, or Michigan) for Thanksgiving Vacation and has room for riders, please call 4512 or 4407! Thank you!

To the person who took Bob Wilson's calculator right out of the library. I hope he juniors remember that on the Judgement Day I hope you feel guilty.

I lost a blue interaction notebook workbook in the C.K. If you found it please return it. Becky 840-2236.

A big belated Happy Birthday to Vanessa. With love from Cindy.

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I DON'T KNOW WHO HE IS, BUT HE SURE HAS A DYNAHITE COSTUME.
Endowed Spirit, write with sented it with Schismatic to The end wor> at the of spiritual treasures, to the of the Holy Spirit, upon his heart and lives a life wholly consecrated to God. All who consecrate body, soul, and spirit to His service will be constantly receiving a new endowment of physical, mental, and spiritual power. The inestimable supplies of heaven are at their command.

Christ gives them the breath of His own Spirit, the life of His own life. The Ministry Of Healing

Phone Booth Cramming--SMC Style

Let's go back and expand your horizons.

Mr. E. Evans, from the cafeteria, who has control over the entire matter, said, "If an efficiency expert came in and examined the problem, he might consider it good to keep the students happy (because they are the main source of business) and have a large menu, but for the number of people served and the equipment and space to do the job, to be more efficient, you would have to cut out one thing of the menu."

The second thing you might consider as an answer to the problem is to build a second story on the mall. But before you could do this you would have to check the blueprint and see if the foundation was laid deep enough (which it probably is not).

Another consideration is to build another C.K. to go with the one we already have. Nope—it's too much cost to go into any of the dry cleaners. And then we would need a new place to do our wash.

A last and final alternative is (and this is not my idea) that we could expand the C.K. forward as a sidewalk cafe and fold it in at night. But if this were done, we would have to lay out the parking lot differently.

The parking thought I want to leave you with this week, my faithful column followers, is this: Although I write a light, humorous, informative column, and intentionally stay away from controversial issues because they're editorials, and I'm not an editor. I still want you to know that no matter what is done about the C.K. and other similar problems, there is always going to be someone who won't be happy.

A Message From Ginger's Family:
May we express our abundant thanks for your efforts on Ginger's behalf. She is much improved now. We have read that such convoluted and tender deeds reverberate throughout all creation. More people than you know have been blessed by hearing of your involvement, and I know from experience how that you have been blessed by fellowship with Christ in pity for His suffering creature—"He whose word of power uplifted the world would stoop to relieve a wounded bird." Desire of Ages p. 46. Since then...

A Kick And A Way From Ginger

Ginger, a miniature collie, had a rather devastating experience last Sunday night in Coley parade. She wandered away from home for a romp and became the victim of a hit-and-run accident about 7:30 p.m. She hobbled to a stairwell in Folger Hall and collapsed. David Kay found her and saw that one leg was severely injured with part of the bone exposed. In time, more students gathered around and offered their help. After many phone calls

A Kick on the cheek and swish of the tail to David Kay, Floyd Walters, Dean Evans and members of the Men's Club who looked time, money and immediate action to save Ginger.

Your friend forever,
Ginger.
Racking Horse Spurs SMCite's Book

Jerry Dick Len

Sometimes in your life you have an inevitable come - the rejection slip. There is neither fame nor vegetable for the building of a following.

Popular opinion to the contrary, writing is not as easy as it may at first appear. Only a few have found it easy as chemical engineering or swimming the English Channel with one hand tied behind his/her back.

Miss Dickerson has included many pictures of various racking horses in the volume. It also tells about the trailer and how they become involved with the breed. The book, though, is just the latest indication of a deep interest in the breed on the part of the author.

Belinda has won the Amateur Ladies' World Championship in the area. "We really worked hard for the event and expected to come in among the top ten. But we never dreamed that I would win the title. It was really exciting," explained the girl.

Part of the training Belinda does herself, but she has a professional trainer in Alabama who also works with her horses. The headquarters of the Racking Horse Association is in that state.

But what of the horse itself? How did it come into being? According to the young author, the horse has been around almost as long as the United States has. The Racking horse evolved from the old-time saddle horse. Some people know these horses as the single footers. After the War Between the States, there was a merger between pacers and trotters, and they were registered as the Tennessee Walking Horse," said the young woman. Although it went into the Tennessee walking horse breed, the animal continued to retain its distinct gait, which is a rack.

The racking pace is a fast author; mostly artificial four-beat gait during which the feet have the ground in the same sequence as in the walk, but faster and with a higher action.

It was, however, only in the past five years that the Racking Horse Association of America was recognized by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. This action permitted a registration system for the breed. The racking horse is presently the fastest growing breed in the United States.

Again referring to the horse's gait, Belinda said that in the past when cars were in little or no evidence, the racing horse was very popular as a means of transportation. Doctors and circuit riders, it seems, particularly favored the breed.

"People say that the gait is so smooth that a horse can hold a glass of water and not spill a drop," laughed Dickerson.

"Now that the breed is officially recognized, how valuable can such a horse be? "Well, some horses will sell for $500, but some will go for anywhere from $30 to $300 thousand. A top show horse usually is worth about $10 or $12 thousand. A world champion racking horse, though, would be priceless as a stallion," commented Belinda.

Below, Dicken rides the Small Town Dido in the 1976 Ladies Amateur World Championships.

Left

Miss Gipsyfruit, alias Tom Beaz, parades in front of the costume judges at the S.A. Halloween party just prior to losing a grapefruit. Photo by Don Jelte

Right

Mr. Britton, a chaired restaurants, sprays through a crowd of ghouls. Photo by Joe Boucher

EAT IT HERE - OR CARRY-OUT

• TACOS
• TOSTADOS
• BURRITOS
• FRIKILLES
• SELL BURGERS
• ENCHILADAS

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Water Polo League Making A Big Splash On Campus

Mark Koronyak

This year’s water polo league, under the direction of Herschel Logan, is now in progress. The first games were played Tuesday night, Oct. 18. On that night, Webster’s team swept a doubleheader beating Herman’s team in the first game 8-5. The second game saw Webster outscoring Mullins team 11-7.

The next Tuesday night, Oct. 25, Webster won by forfeit of Herman 1-0 and Mullins then pulverized Herman 17-3 in the second contest.

Games are played every Tuesday night and will continue into December. According to Ted Webster, anyone still can sign up.

It’s a very exciting game to watch and one of the most exciting I have ever played,” stated Webster. Water Polo is a lot like soccer except you use your hands instead of your feet. Women may use two hands while the men are restricted to one.

The standings of the season so far are as follows:

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Band At Atlanta’s Omni Arena

Linda Dick

The SMC Concert Band will be performing at the Omni Sports Arena in Atlanta for a basketball game between the Golden State Warriors and the Atlanta Hawks Nov. 5. Featured with the band will be Bill Hughes, accordion player, and Julie McClarty, twirling batons. The band will perform during the 2nd and 4th quarters, for the halftime show, and before the game starts.

Olympic Pusher Galloway Positively Addicts Runners

Van Boddy

"Turn on to running" is going to be the theme of the CABL (Collegiate Adventists for Better Living) chapel program this morning, highlighted by special guest speaker and former Olympian, Jeff Galloway.

A dyed-in-the-wood, irreversible case of running addiction himself, Jeff Galloway has become an outstanding "pusher" for the running habit, having surrounded himself with running. The founder of Philippiads, a national growing chain of running equipment stores and the brainchild of the Atlanta Running Center (an international live-in research haven for world-class competitive runners, now in an advanced planning stage) Jeff welcomes every opportunity to proselytize for Positive Addiction.

Positive Addiction is the recently-coined term for the phenomenon that makes runners do again and again an activity that to the layman seems painful and almost ridiculous. This phenomenon is an actual physical and mental addiction to running, brought about by experiencing the "Third Wind," a feeling of intense well-being, after one has run several miles.

Following the discussion on Positive Addiction, "It’s Marathon," a full-color reel curated by premier marathonees Frank Shorter, Bill Rodgers, and Don Kardong, will be shown. Welcome to SMC, Jeff!
Grundset -- In Defense Of Halloween And Having Fun

Dear Editor:

It was irresistible, at this time of year, that some erudite student (and possibly someone who needs to get his name in the paper) should present the annual blast against the celebrating of holidays (Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's Day, Easter, Fourth of July, and the next) and that an in-depth study of how all these events are steeped in pagan origins and the Spirit of Prophecy documentation to better the sacrilegious should materialize. Well, sure enough, in last week's Southern Accent (Vol. 33, No. 10, Nov. 5, 1977, p. 4) it came through in "fine form."

To begin with, there isn't a student at SMC who doesn't know that Halloween had its dark and murky origins in pagan past debaucheries. The spiritualistic and occult rituals involving human sacrifices, blood-drinking, quasi-sexual practices would make all of us reticent to even think that we really knew all that was involved.

Our celebration of Allusssns (sic) for which we are called the Halloween Party (for lack of a better name) fell far short of such paganistic practices. We had a delicious pecan-supper of burgers, soda, pumpkin pie, and the rest, served beside a roaring fire in the Student Shelter, where we were particularly saucy about closing the cafeteria and eating outside; we had a little pep-speech or two and readings from the bed of a hay wagon decorated with holes of hay and pumpkins; we had a context of costumes (none of which were required), dolls, elves or other "super-natural" bodies in evidence. Why did we do it? Because by the end of the first nine-weeks of school we needed some kind of "out-of-doors" social event to break the "little monotonous" // to enjoy the fine Autumn weather (which this year has been the finest in years). We visited with each other and laughed. We socialized for a couple of hours and we enjoyed it - that's it. Anyone who thinks otherwise and really believes that we were DEcLArING the pagan origins of Halloween (I wasn't there), is terribly misinformed, or (1) is generally naive (possibly all three).

We must not forget that we are living in a world where almost everything we come in contact with has pagan or sacrilegous origins. For instance, the name of the month honored Roman gods as do the days of the week. But it is patently stuck with them and use them anyway. Most of our thoughts about forms of poetry, logical thinking, debates, architectural ideas, have pagan origins. As a matter of fact, almost anything Greek or Roman behavior as well as paganism begins, but do we reject these integral parts of our culture because of their evil? We can go on through the periods of history (medieval times, the Renaissance with its music and art forms, the Age of Reason, the flowering of literature, the inventions and developments of the Enlightenment and Beyond) and probably discover in our charts that many, if not all, of our ideas are the same? We have our pagan (that is, secular, sadistic, sexual, or evil) overtones of origin and we are not blood and clay fashioned, - Christians or not.

It seems to me that one problem isn't so much in sifting out the pagan roots of certain ideas and concepts but rather in being alert to a very much up-to-date Devil who is leading into all temptations of pride, orgianism, unconventionality and of, course, all manner of immoral thought and actions. We need to be aware of this dilemma without going away while in the process of choosing. So, we travel down freeways and ignore Hill-Gardner advertising liquor and cigarettes, and see the glory of autumn instead. We attend scientific and professional conventions and ignore the "Hap- py Holiday House," and the promulgations of great intellects; we accept melodies and sections from operas and other productions (whose plots would "curl your hair": if we really checked them out); we study in our biology, chemistry, physics, and psychology (and others) and ignore or forget the references to evolution and the "progression of man" theories and pick out instead the siltest of fighting violations, the burning of biochemicals, and the workings of physical laws in this earth and the universe.

The point is - we are constantly biased. And so it is with holidays. Take Christmas, for instance. It is doubtless that very many Seventh-Day Adventists worship or honor it as a sacred day. Very few of us observe or conduct church services on Christmas as a time for the spirit of good fellowship and brotherhood - a time for sharing - while enjoying the tremendous music and art which the season has spawned.

So, we have learned how to deal with the apparent dichotomy of ideas that Christmas presents, but we don't end up amusing the whole season.

As a matter of fact, I am getting a little upset and tired with the "If it's bright, has color, and makes you laugh, it must be wrong" syndrome. The devil doesn't have a corner on beauty, brightness, color, goodness, happiness, enjoyment, holidays, happiness, scenery, and having fun. The Christmas and Halloween season can be enjoyable. If you can't do that, then what is this school or your life all about?

SMC has planned activities to draw attention to holidays as time, effort, money, and appropriateness allow to help develop you into that whole being which will be equipped intelligently and artistically to live in this present world while preparing you for life in the next world and heaven that is to be. E.O. Greendore, Chairman of the Programs' Sub-Committee of the Student Affairs' Committee.

Saturday Night Movies

Dear Editor:

The same arguments that our favorite author uses against novels should be used against television and all movies! "Dear Youth" (and other folks too) "ease to read the magazines containing stories. Put away every novel, and television sets and all the movies they show on this campus. We would do well to clear our basements and dorm rooms 'of all the story magazines and the publications containing ridiculous pictures' and television programs "representations originated by satanic agents. The youth cannot afford to poison their minds with such things" as the movies they show on television and the cartoons on Friday at lunch time in the cafeteria. What is the value of this?" Everyone who claims to be a follower of Christ, even someone on this campus, "read" and see "only that which is true and of eternal value." We must prepare ourselves, for the most solemn duties. It is a world to be saved!" indicating ourselves. "In view of the great work to be done, how can any afford to waste precious time and God-given talents in doing those things that are not for his best goal for the good of God?" Messages to Young People, p. 286.

Shut Up And Thank You

Dear Editor:

I wish to express my thanks to those who strive to cooperate in the public meetings at this school. By cooperation I am meaning those who shut their big mouths so either they can open our eyes and learn what is happening in our world, such as Sabbath School, worship, class by class, and most of all that you may find yourself uninterested in the meeting - don't start talking. You're talking just adds up to the confusion. Show your maturity. Remember that even the dumb and ignorant have something worthwhile to say.

The Peoples Party wishes the common good of all the students here. In this cause, the need of the collective whole is greater than any person's singular need.

The Peoples Party
Serge Lee H.,

IT SAYS HERE THAT SMC IS 
EREATING A NEW STATE...WASN'T 
 THAT COLLEGE SDA, 
 AT ONE TIME?

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What Do You Think?

The following opinion poll is directed specifically at the SMC student body.

Question: Are you in favor of "The Hounds of God" statue to be placed in the mall of the SMC campus?

Please state below why you are or are not in favor and place response in one of the The Southern Accent boxes located on campus.

Poll conducted by David Kay, AS/SSS, rank: Senior

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A Dog's Best Friend Is His Man

M. J. Bryant

Every man should find his dog. Or is it? Every dog should find his master? Better yet, a dog is man's best friend. What ever happens to him from there? The dogs he meets on the street is up to him.

As most of my loyal columns followers remember, in an earlier column this year I wrote an article on SMU's Nellie Nelsons. The article was about the dogs we hang around the UK and some things about feeding them and their responses. Well, my story ended with the bad news of the dog catching something and taking away all the dogs without or with expired doggie tags. After I wrote the column I got a call from a big black dog who had seen around campus. Well, he really took a liking to me. He acts like a person, so I treat him like one, and it is for this reason that he likes me. In fact, he will do anything for me. He is a true friend and a true companion.

So, my question to you is, do you have a dog? If so, what is your dog's name? Let me know what happened to me.

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Campus Classifieds

- Nursing Students - Keep ahead of the game by writing helpful notes to check out their employment opportunities. Know where to go. Don't hear the train pass by.
- Free pet hunt arranged for the house pets at Orange Grove School. (Nursing home for the retired and retired patients.) One free ticket to attend. Call Wendy Format at 638-6340 for details.
- The St. John the Baptist Catholic Church is now in the Student Center. Success depends on you. You have the deciding vote. In Christ, Rick Kring.
- Happy Birthday Leonard! May you continue to prosper and your tongue continue to grow! Love, Bertha, Larry, Jeannie, Paul, Rob, Daddy, and the Dancing Machine.
- Mark G. hires a nice day! Lucky and Pug.
- Edie Herman Gez, Educational Supervisor of the New Jersey Conference, will be conducting interviews for Senior Elementary and Secondary Majors on December 1 and 2. Call the Education Department for your appointment.
- For Sale: 1938 Model T with 377 engines, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, and a few metal lines, green and in good condition. Contact Lauren Moore. 396-4532.
- Men's Nursing Uniform Shirts - two for sale $10 each. Call 344-6245 in the evening.
- The art department for sale a six-foot Renaissance canvas, two big prints and four square posters, $50 each, taken your choice. Also some school items, frames, $2 each. Call 213.
- Happy Birthday Camp. From Art, Randy, and Danny.
- Sunday, November 20, 1977, 8:30 a.m. in Miller Hall, Dr. Bruce Appel and Dr. Robert Sage will present a slide show exhibit. Outstanding museums of the SMC music faculty, Mrs. Amsden and Sage both hold DMA degrees in piano performances. In this concert they will be performing works by Brahms, Debussy, Schubert, and Rachmaninoff.
- FOR SALE:手掌 EL. 5/4 Dev, ska body, and $250. Call 393-2933 after 6 p.m.
- Robert Hecht, Room 201, Owings, for Thanksgiving. Will be leaving Monday Nov. 21 about 3 p.m. Call 410 at 4:30.
- To the "Planners" - Will find your hot topic never ever! The "Blacksnakes."
- For Sale at Caldera - pants consists with tie - $3.50. Plastic pants with handle, with pad - $2.50.
- Help! 20 years to the last lad from Lauras, Howe Carruth and North Vietnam.
- DO YOU KNOW - You can fly to Wichita, Kansas in a Geebee 127 in less than it takes you to get there in your scheduled airline. Contact the College's Auto Service, Inc.
- For Sale: 1908 Bick, good body, 377 automat, power steering, standard brakes, call 396-6140 or Office Box #105.
- Religion and Theology Majors: This Friday night at 48, Elder Springer will present the facts on how to live comfortably. This function will be held in Talge Hall Chapel. Dine on this present event.
- Religion and Theology Majors: The Big Social event for December will be the Christmas Party. Try to be there Saturday December 10 at 6 p.m. There will be three lights, such as person, drink, social only, etc. As far as temperance, there will be the Men's Choir, a Farewells, a movie, etc. So keep this date free. You must sign up in the Religion Department or in one of the male residence dorms. We need this information to order how to plan for the food. We must be signed up by Thanksgiving. For more information, call Rob Witham at 467-1622. Have A Good Day! From your Ministerial Club Officers.
- Thank you: To all that came to the Men's Club White Elephant! Said you the Men's Club Officers.
- I can't believe it! I embarked into Talge Hall's scene and pawed down on one of the benches. As I opened my eyes, it was claimed that the room was not real. And, all you, what a dream it is now to take a course. I'm sure I'll be in this class next spring. I'll try again, I thinks, but perhaps not in this room, but in the residence dorm. This is a teacher that gets active for the students in more ways than just teaching. THANKS! To the Men's Club Officers and Talge Hall Dawgs.
- You Got It! Tell us about it! Memorial Poetry Award! Deadline: November 20.
- HELP! Rise to Miami desperately needed for 20. Leave December 12, 1977, return to Cleveland/Dayton via Janus 8 or 18. We will help with driving and gas. Please call 396-4306 or leave a message in Box 217 in the Fern. Call any time of day or night.
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November Happenings

12-19
- Charlotte State College Fair - Empleee Center
- Hurtt Museum of Art - Sculptor Emeritus, later President, weeks, this Dec. 8, in Memorial Auditorium, 8 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium.
- Talge Hall - 8:00 p.m. Live Concert.
- Memorial Auditorium, 8 p.m. "Porthleven Vesting".
- Memorial Auditorium, 8 p.m. "The Last of the Mohicans.
- Memorial Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. - Dave Williams Crusade.
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My mail van is white all over and so it's useless to try to hide him. Whenever he can't find me, he looks for my mail van, jumps in the mail van, lays down, and waits. I never know when he is going to pop in on me or out of my life. He goes to places to place, waiting for me to get there, but we are so far apart, and so we can't go together. And now, there are some places I can go to see him more, but there are some places I can't go to get him back. He is always waiting for me.

I call him Bucky, for obvious reasons he is pitch black all over. His real name is Spike. Spike loves Mike (that's me) and follows me around all the time. He is a great companion and he will be with me always.}

Happiness is being appreciated by someone. Even if he is only a dog.
In today's society there are many things that can easily disrupt our everyday lives. In most instances individuals attempt to limit the amount of risk that must be taken. Risk management fits into everyone's daily lives. The term risk management in its simplest form means the using of all alternative methods of dealing with a risk. The ultimate goal is the recognition and control of risk.

Not all risks are insurable. In fact, most of the risks we are exposed to in daily life are nonexistent and do not involve serious financial consequences. However, there are many potentially serious events, such as, home, automobile accidents, robbery, death and disability, that cause substantial losses when they occur. These are the risks that insurance is all about.

Let's zero in and look at life insurance and its varied programs. Life insurance is the byproduct to wise personal money management. Its primary purpose is to provide protection against ruthless death, but it can also serve as a savings method, retirement or estate, or to avoid or minimize taxes.

The first question one must ask himself is, "How much life insurance do I need?" Individual needs vary. As a rule of thumb, insurance agents target at least five times annual income. - at a cost of five percent of your salary. Yet a single college student at 25 would definitely need far less than a married student the same age. So all circumstances must be evaluated.

In today's world, more and more women are contributing to the success of a family's financial security, to the loss of a wife's job through death or disability is becoming a very important insurable risk. There are three basic types of life insurance policies - term, whole life, and annuities. Term life insurance provides protection only. Term insurance policies run only for a specific period of time, usually 5, 10, or 20 years. Term life insurance is a very attractive and wise investment for most singles or young married couples in the 20-30 year age bracket. Term insurance has no cash value at the end of the insured period. The policy simply expires.

Decreasing term insurance is often known as mortgage insurance. Many working home-owners desire their home to be paid for in the event of their unexpected death. A decreasing term policy is issued for the period of payment on the home. In the event of death the unpaid balance of the home mortgage would be paid.

The whole life insurance policy provides coverage to the insured for his entire life. It provides a predetermined sum at death. Such policies provide low interest forced savings in the form of cash values that are built up by payment of premiums larger than needed for protection alone. If the policy is cancelled, the cash value would revert to the insured individual. There are many different forms of whole life policies, so read and understand all aspects of an insurance policy. If for any reason you don't understand a clause, ask to have it explained.

The third type of life insurance is the endowment policy, which offers protection against death for a specific period of time, such as 10, 20, or 30 years to age 65.

The contract pays the face amount of the policy either in a lump sum or in installments when the contract expires. Endowment policies are basically savings plans with an insurance element added. The stress on the insurance feature is also a major limitation on endowment life insurance. If death protection is what you need, a good deal more death protection can be provided through either term or whole life insurance. Endowment is also the most expensive type of insurance policy.

The fourth type of life insurance policy is the annuity. The basic purpose of an annuity is to assure a person an income they cannot outlive, as well as one that is relatively large compared with the amount paid in for the annuity. An individual pays an insurance company a specific capital sum in exchange for a promise that the insurer will pay the insured a series of periodic payments upon his retirement for as long as he or she lives.

Some guides in buying insurance:

Read and understand the contract. Know all aspects of it. Know what your paying for and exactly what is covered.

Have your insurance agent explain any sections or phrases you do not understand.

Buy only from companies ENSURED to sell insurance in your state. Otherwise, the state insurance department will have no power to act if there are any problems. Each state has its own laws pertaining to insurance.

If you feel you have been misled regarding any insurance policy sales or settlement, contact your State Insurance Commissioner and the Federal Trade Commission.

If you feel you were cheated or lied to believe something, contact a lawyer. You may be able to sue under the doctrine of reasonable expectations.

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**How To Shop For Insurance**

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Come daily to Jesus, who saves you.
Open your heart to Him freely.

Butter crucifer,
A safe stand,
A refuge safe and
Friend
That death is safer than a brother.

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**This Week's Specials**

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New Track Club Sponsors Nov. 20 Fun Run And T-Shirts

Kathy Oakley

A new club has been formed on our campus this year especially for runners of all kinds. It's the Track club and the director is Van Boddy, a junior Biology major. There are approximately 20 committed runners on our campus according to Boddy, with the committed specifying that they run five miles per day. At the beginning of the year there were about 150 occasional runners and joggers. This number has dropped to about 75 now, with 40 or 50 of these being quite regular.

Boddy stated that the club is still in its beginning stages, but he would like to see it organized into groups of long-distance runners, sprinters, and possibly middle-distance runners under the supervision of a group director.

This would entail training on their own for the runners in each group with the group director occasionally arranging practices with his group for timings.

Boddy said that also he would like to see, by next semester, bi-weekly meetings that would include short seminars on injuries, the physiology of running, and the nutrition needed for running, and other related topics.

Coming up Nov. 20, the Track club is sponsoring a Fun Run. This is a run that is between a race and a trailing run. These runs were developed by the editor of Runner's World about five years ago and have become increasingly popular throughout the nation.

At a Fun Run everyone starts at the same time as in a race, but no trophies, awards, or prizes are given; however timings will be given for those finishing.

For this Fun Run there will not be any entry fee, and it will be a five-mile course. Anyone interested should be at the track on campus at 10 a.m. Nov. 20.

Some of the plans for the future include a run to be held at the Festival of Faith in March at Greensboro, NC. This run will be around 20-25 kilometers and there will be a $3 to $5 entrance fee.

Plans are being made to advertise this run nationally, with an especially heavy blanket placed on the southeastern portion of the country, according to Boddy. The cost for this advertising will be close to $5,000.

Part of the advertising cost will be spent on T-shirts. These are being developed now and will be made especially for this run.

Boddy hopes for a good turn out at this race. He stated that one of the reasons for developing the T-shirts is because "many runners will come just to collect a good looking T-shirt."

Eventually, Boddy hopes to see a track team formed, and arrangements made to compete at the other races in this area. Right now, he is hoping to arrange with the Chattaanooga Track Club for a small run early in December.

Men's Club Shares Christmas With Children

Mark Karrzmke

A Christmas party for underprivileged children will be held Sunday, Dec. 4 in the lobby of Talge Hall. This Men's club sponsored activity will be for 12 to 15 kids ranging from ages 3 to 12.

According to Dean Everett Schiller, six in eight couples who sign up will each take a child and by their host and hostess for the evening. First, the couples will take their children up to the cafeteria for supper, then take in a film afterwards. Then Santa Claus will make his appearance.

The Men's Club hopes to get donations of toys from Chattaanooga area merchants. The rest of the funds to finance this party will come from the club's treasury. After the party, a basket of food will be given to the families of the children as the kids are taken home.

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New Market Rescue Squad aids accident victims following mobile home turnover.

**Tarry To Address 1st December Graduation Commencement**

Lee Ashlock and Dennis Bryan G. Terry, pastor of Florida's Forest Lake Church, will be the guest speaker at the commencement exercises to be held Tuesday, Dec. 20, at 8 p.m., in the Collegedale Church.

This is the first time there has been a December graduation at SMC. Explained Mary Elam, associate director of admissions and records, "It's the first time Starkey we have actually scheduled people to finish in December." There were always some who would finish in the middle of the school year, but the members of the clinical nursing class will be participating in this year's services. All in all, began their curriculums in January, 1976. A total of 99 students are planning to graduate, 37 with associate degrees, 61 with associate degrees, and I with one-year diploma in food service.

The impact of the abrupt stop, throwing Greg Vital, Irene Wilkening, Jackie Morgan, and six-year-old Rob Garren through the front windshield.

All the passengers sustained only minor bruises and abrasions. Cooper fractured three fingers. No one was seriously injured.

"I saw it coming," said Cindy Bata. "I woke up as he was swerving. After it happened, I walked out of the windshield, I didn't even realize it was the windshield. It looked like a door."

"I was stuck in the top bunk. I had to yell for someone to come get the out," said Ruth Garee, wife of art professor Garee. "I was surprised I came out with my knees. Right now my leg was a jumbled hole through the side of the camper."

The mobile home, belonging to Dr. Rudolf Auwes and Paula Fuller, was badly damaged. The New Market police estimated the damage at $30,000.

The students were taken to North Shannon Memorial Hospital by the New Market Rescue Squad, where they were checked and treated for abrasions, then released.

"We were lucky," Bata commented, "that Shannon Memorial was only a few miles away. They rented a bus to us and drove us to New York."

The accident delayed the group 13 hours.

**Felts' Road Settlement Poses New Legal Problem For City**

Jerry Dick Klein

As the residents of Collegedale await the opening of the new road in the area, they have been involved in an unexpected legal problem.

According to City Manager Lee Holland, John Felts, publisher of the Quality Shopper, informed the City that he intended to construct the road, a portion of land owned by Felts had been taken by the City.

The land in dispute consists of about one-quarter acre located directly behind E-Z-Duz-It.

"Several weeks ago Mr. Felts said that we had encroached on his land beyond that which he had been given as a donation several years ago. Land deeds had been drawn up involving Mr. Felts, the McKees, and Southern Missionary College around 1973," stated Holland.

The City, upon further investigation, decided that Felts' complaint had some merit.

According to law, when a dispute of this nature occurs, the City government must make a survey of the land in contention. This must be conducted by a licensed surveyor whose decision and appraisal of property value will hold in a court of law.

Therefore, a survey was made which showed that the City had indeed encroached upon land held by Felts and the College. The City has since then filed a lawsuit demanding that the deposit appraisal money for the property be held in trust for Felts. Since the road has already been built over the property in dispute, the City now legally holds title to the land by the Right of Eminent Domain.

Felts now has the alternative of accepting the appraisal money for his lost property or of taking the case before a court.

"All I can say right now is that we are rather embarrassed that the City did encroach on land owned by Mr. Felts and the College. We are now in the process of working out a settlement with the School. But as far as Mr. Felts' decision is concerned, the City is still uncertain as to its final outcome. However, we are certain that some solution can be found which will prove to be mutually satisfactory," said Holland.

The dispute over the land encroachment is not likely to hinder in any way the opening of the road.
Men's Club Vending Yields 20% Profit

Mark Kurzynski

The vending Machine Service branch of the Talge Hall Men's club is now a profitable venture. According to David Kay, the manager of the machine, this fiscal year will bring in $8,000 to $10,000 worth of sales. One-sixth to one-fifth of the gross income is profit, which equals about $1,500.

A portion of this profit is used to pay for the vending machines and any repairs that may be needed. The money is also used to buy goods to keep the machines stocked. What money is left is used to supplement the club's financial needs.

The vending machines are quite expensive. When the Men's club first brought the vending service to the residence halls, they had to pay the company, the "Tom's Snack" and an old drink machine. The dorm bought two new machines, a new drink machine, and a good deli service. The new drink machine cost $1,100 and the food machine was $3,100. But with the addition of the food machine, which brings in a profit of about 60 cents per sale, the money was paid back in 6 months.

The latest acquisition of the vending service is a new money changer located in the dorm lobby, which cost $800. Kay stated he puts in about 10 hours a week seeing that all the food is fresh. He packs up snacks three times a week from the snack bar. The milk is brought from the Mayfield dairy which enables the Men's club to pass on the savings. "We try to keep the prices as low as possible but still manage a profit," explained Kay. The "Tom's" machine is kept supplied by the "Tom's" company.

The number one selling item is milk which is 3 cents under the fresh price. The second highest selling good is sandwich, while blueberry and strawberry yogurts rank third.

One of the new wrinkles this year in the vending service is a profit-sharing arrangement. According to Kay, "We started this profit-sharing business to let the guys benefit from the profits, also stimulate an interest in the vending service, and raise some quick cash to buy the kids a change."

Originally, there were 500 shares of stock for sale at $1 apiece, but only 45 were sold. Kay attributed this low sale to the fact that a lot of guys were wary about stability of the venture. Figures from last month's sales indicate the return for each dollar invested will be 30%. That's a large 20% over interest rate which Kay stated, "can't be beat."

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Newly-Opened Life Care Center Hosts Open House

Ellysee Dick Lum

Open House was held Saturday, Dec. 4 for the Life Care Center of Collegedale nursing home located on Apison Pike adjacent to the new medical building.

The new 124 bed facility is a member of parent corporation, Life Care Centers of America, located in Cleveland, Tenn.

Life Care Center of Collegedale has been designed with the special needs of a convalescing or nursing home patient in mind. Its staff offers to patients 24-hour-a-day care under the supervision of a registered nurse, Susan Stines Frazier.

Frazier, director of Nursing Services at the Center, graduated from Southern Missionary College with a bachelor of science degree. Since then, she has worked at the Green Hill Health Center in Reading, Penn.

According to Ralph Robinson, administrator, "Ours is an intermediate care facility. That means that we will not be handling patients classified as skilled care. All of our patients will be under the care of their own private physicians, and we will be dealing with the emotionally ill, long and short term convalescents, post-operative, ambulatory or bedfast, and elderly patients.

We are equipped, for instance, to handle cancer patients who are dying but who do not need 24-hour-a-day care by an RN. In other words, ours is not an intensive care operation."

The Life Care Center has among its staff, a speech therapist and a consulting physical therapist.

A feature of the new complex in its activities program designed to fit a patient's individual needs, likes, and dislikes. A social services person whose assignment is to aid patients to adjust to their new environment is also a feature. The program includes music, movies, recreation, and social events.
Dear Editor:

I would like to express my concern about the current state of affairs in Thacher. The recent events have left me feeling disheartened and troubled. I am writing to raise awareness about the deteriorating conditions and to encourage others to do the same.

Firstly, the issue of lack of toilet paper has become a serious problem. Students and faculty alike are finding it difficult to maintain basic hygiene. This situation is unacceptable and requires immediate attention.

Secondly, the air quality in the classrooms has significantly declined. The classrooms are often filled with a disagreeable odor, which affects the learning environment. Proper ventilation measures should be implemented to ensure a healthy learning atmosphere.

Lastly, the maintenance staff seems to be overwhelmed, and it is evident that repairs and cleaning are not being handled adequately.延期的 projects, such as repairing broken windows and repairing makeshift walls, are taking longer than expected.

I urge the administration to take these concerns seriously and to implement strategies that will improve the overall quality of life on campus. I believe that with proper management and a unified effort, we can overcome these challenges.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

Jean's OK

Dear Editor:

Sometimes the new dress code seems a little condescending to me. I wonder if the students are being asked their opinion. I think we should all be more open to change and not be so quick to judge.

Jean's OK

The Southern Accent

Make Chapel Optional

Dear Editor:

After reading the letters written by the leader(s) of "The People's Party," I felt compelled to voice my own concerns. I believe that the church should be separated from the school.

The current policy of requiring all students to attend chapel services is not only unnecessary but also contradictory to the values of individual freedom and choice. I believe that students should have the right to choose whether or not to attend chapel, as long as they are not disruptive to the services.

I urge the administration to reconsider this policy and to respect the diverse beliefs and values of its students. The church should not be institutionally linked to the school; it should be an optional activity that students can choose to participate in.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Parenting?

Dear Editor:

Parents of students at Thacher have been facing challenges in discipline. Some parents feel that the school's disciplinary measures are too lenient, while others believe they are too harsh. It is crucial to strike a balance that ensures student well-being while upholding the school's values.

I encourage parents to engage in open communication with the administration to address their concerns and work toward a mutually beneficial solution. It is important to remember that our goal is to provide a safe and supportive environment for all students.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

SMC or SHAC

Dear Editor:

SMC or SHAC: The choice between these two organizations is a significant one. SMC, with its focus on academic excellence, offers a rigorous curriculum that prepares students for college. On the other hand, SHAC, with its emphasis on community service, provides students with opportunities to engage in meaningful activities that contribute to the betterment of society.

I believe that both organizations have their unique strengths and should be considered equally. It is important for students to explore both options and make an informed decision based on their personal goals and interests.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
Dear Editor:

I truly disappointed as I re-
view in my mind, the events of the program Saturday night, Nov. 12.

I know there is no fair criticism of anyone who participated or to battle the organizers and directors of the program. We all have our part.

It is a few talents show myself, I know we all had work to get together. The acts together!

But first, let me say that I was very surprised with some of the acts presented under the name of Talents.

First of all, there was a medley of popular rock songs that suggests its way through. Then came the usual feat of The Four and Five, Mr.'s. fall and neck were plastered with

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From New York

Talent Display

Ad Man Tells Eds How

The Southern Accent
THE TWINS:

(ONLY THEIR HAIRDRESSER KNOWS FOR SURE)

THE REYNOLDS

Thomas Lester Reynolds and Timothy Lee Reynolds, identical twins, were born in Erie, Pa., on that blissful morning of August 3, 1953. Tim entered the world first, making him three minutes older than Tom. Tom, however, seems to think they both look older than their 24 years of age.

The twins' home is Columbia, S.C. In their immediate family they have two sisters and three brothers. Interestingly enough, their mother had twin sisters, and their mother's mother (grandmother) had twin sisters.

Tim, added Lee, "are said to run in the family.

When asked if they've ever switched roles, both replied, "Yes." Most of these tricks were done in their junior high and senior high school years.

In two minutes, when asked if they've ever switched roles, Tom and Tim pulled the switch off smoothly every time, because the instructors never seemed to get wise to them.

Tim said that at home, "Up until we were three or four years old our parents couldn't tell us apart." "But people had more problems in distinguishing who we were after we turned 22, including our parents," added Tom. "More calls me Tim and Tim, Tom." Do they feel insulted when one is called the other? Both answered, "Definitely, but it has grown on us. We just let the people think they're speaking to the right person. We wouldn't want to insult them."

Tim and Tom have the same interests, the same thinking patterns, the same future goals, the same statistics, etc.

Tom: "I like all types of sports mostly water sports, and especially scuba diving."

Tim: "I like all types of sports surfing, skiing, scuba diving."

Both enjoy jogging and make it a daily practice.

Tom: "I like all home cooking -- I have no preference."

Tim: "I like Italian foods, mostly lasagia."

Oddly, their favorite colors differ. Tom favors tan and white;

Reynolds' vital statistics: 6'1½" tall; 168 lbs.; hazel eyes.

Tim's vital statistics: 6'1" tall; 165 lbs.; hazel eyes.

Both have the same shoe size and clothing size. Do they wear each other's clothes? Both replied, "No. We wear our own clothes."

In spite of being so identical, the twins admit that there are marks one can look for to tell them apart. "Tom's got a faint face and part his hair on the left side," Tim explained.

"Yeah, Tim has a skinny face and parts his hair on the right side," Tom continued.

As far as one excelling the other in any field or subject, Tom thinks he is more studious and industrious than Tim. "Studying comes more natural for me than Tom," Tim interjected.

Tim tops Tom, however, when it comes to artistic ability. He has already entered his artwork in several contests and has done pretty decent. Lately, Tim said, he hasn't had much time to do any drawings because of his busy schedule.

Presently, Tim and Tom work 40 hours a week on the second shift at McKee's Bakery. Then on Tuesday and Thursday they work for Dr. Gwalt Graham, a D.D.S. in Ringgold, Ga.

The Reynolds are taking two classes together here at SMC -- Teachings of Jesus and Industrial Metals. Because of their schedules, Tom said, "We don't socialize too much. We study more."

The two are planning to open up their own business.
THE SMITHS

Leslie Dawn Smith and Lydia Shawn Smith are freshmen Communication majors who presently come from Mt. Plymouth, Fla. They have no older brothers and no sisters, other than the other twin, and the two are the only Adventists in their family. Leslie and Lydia are the first set of twins in their entire family tree.

Leslie and Lydia were born July 3, 1958, at the Vilburg, West Germany U.S. Air Force Base. Leslie was born at 12 a.m. and Lydia at 1:30 p.m.

Leslie likes all outdoor sports, photography, teaching swimming lessons, and writing. Lydia likes any challenging sports, poetry, short stories, singing, and counseling (she would like to be an R.A. one day).

Lesbian food hits the spot for both. Spaghetti is Lydia’s favorite dish and lasagna is Leslie’s. Lydia loves cooking up her own batches of food, but Leslie hates it.

Oddly enough, they said their favorite colors are red and blue. But Lydia also likes all shades of yellow and green, and Leslie likes burgundy. A colorful pair.

Of course, they have often switched roles with each other, and find that most people can’t tell them apart.

States Lydia, “I can’t tell us apart, but the rest of the family can.”

“Mom gave us calling us by name and calls us twins,” said Leslie.

The teachers on campus can’t tell them apart either. Lydia remarked laughingly that, “Dr. Don Dick makes jokes about it. Dr. Floyd Greenleaf states us alphabetically, and Coach Bud Moon just gave up.”

There is one prominent distinguishing mark to set these girls apart. Lydia has a small round, freckled (beauty mark) under her right eye. Her eyes slant more, too. Leslie asserted, “I’m the original copy (no blunders) with wider eyes.”

Lydia is 5’7” tall, weighs 133 lbs., has a bigger body build, and hazel eyes.

Leslie is 5’6” tall, weighs 129 lbs., has a smaller body build, and hazel eyes. Both do, however, still wear the same size shoes and clothes.

Like the Reynolds twins, the Smiths claim to think alike, too.

“Sometimes I’ll be thinking of something and Lydia will say it word for word,” remarked Leslie.

“I can sometimes feel Leslie’s pain.”

As far as their thinking pattern concerning the opposite sex, Leslie remarked, “Our interest in guys is usually different, with the exception of the time I took Lydia’s friend away from her, but that was only the time.”

Both like working with their hands and working on cars.

Neither feels inferior to the other but Lydia commented, “We do not like to be compared as far as our personality goes. We each have quite a different personality.”

Thrift goals?

Lydia: “To help my little sis at Bonnie Oaks to feed Christ and to be an example to my friends. When the time of trials comes, I want to stand fast.”

Leslie: “I want to help handicapped children and continue teaching swimming lessons.”

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THE GENTS

Russell Craig Gent and Gregory Jay Gent unfortunately have no distinguishing marks to set them apart. It’s a matter of guess work.

Both are 5’10” tall, weigh 145 lbs., have hazel eyes, brown hair, and wear the same size shoes and clothes. The Gents get a kick out of life being twins. Greg said, “It’s fun.” and Russell said, “I like it because we share.”

And share they do. “Our enjoyment, interest, whatever are the same,” Russell observed. “As far as girls go, though, we have different tastes.”

They feel egalitarian everything they do. But Greg used to play the piano a few years back, whereas Russell didn’t.

Like the other sets of twins, they too are often “mistaken for each other all the time.” But said Russell, “We don’t feel at all insulted. We just talk to them like we are the persons they think we are.”

These two are definitely more reserved and shy than the other sets of twins. Greg and Russell feel themselves that they are more reserved, less outgoing, and that it takes a while to get to know people.

The Gents were born May 29, 1958, in California. Russell was born first and is five to seven minutes older than Greg.

Coming from Georgia-Cumberland Academy, both are freshmen. Russell’s major is Biology with an English minor. Greg’s majoring in English and is thinking about going into dentistry.

They have lived in the South for ten years and presently, Dalton, Ga., is their hometown. They have four brothers and one sister. Greg and Russell, like the Reynolds, are not the first set of twins in their family ancestry. There were twins on both their mother’s and father’s side of the family.

Greg and Russell love all types of sports: anything that is exciting and offers challenges.

Both like Mexican food best but Russell likes to snack of Chinese food when the mood strikes.

The two are serious blue fans when it comes to color preferences.

They don’t have any clubs together this semester so their instructors have no problem getting mixed up. Greg said, “We are not able to confuses our parents. When we were younger, it was more successful.”

Shop together as dentists someday. They believe that their thinking alike will be a great asset in their practice.

Tim stated, “I believe we think more alike than we look alike.”

The only disadvantage in thinking alike they said, is when it comes to social activities with girls. Tim said, “If we like the same girl, Tim just has to find another one.”

“Tom would just have to stay home while I am out with her,” Tim replied hastily.

Both attended the University of South Carolina for four years, but will graduate this December from SMC with a Chemistry major. After graduation, around Dec. 27 or 28, they will be leaving for Loma Linda.
SELF PORTRAITS

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SMs Like Christmas Too!

We have a real privilege to support and encourage our student missionaries serving in the mission field this year. Many of them will not be able to participate in our Christmas season, so let's plan to share this joyous occasion with someone in the mission field. Put them on your Christmas card list. If you know them or not, drop a line just to let them know that we are praying for them.

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A Merry, Merry Christmas To Share

By Gary Williams

A boy wakes up and jumps from his bed. The coldness of the room isn't noticed by him as he dashes to his window.

Falling snow greets his eyes.

The outside is like a fairyland to him as he imagines the fun that he and his cousins will have in the snow, so fresh and innocent. A thought comes to him. "It's Christmas." He races to the living room babbling with hope.

All lies in silence.

He is the first one up, and as he bursts into the living room, his hopes fade into his deepest fears. There is no free of shining lights and decorations, no stockings line the mantle at the cold fireplace, no presents are in sight, no sweet smells from the kitchen fill the air. All is as it was the night before.

Standing there he is gripped by a mysterious sadness, tears begin to flow down his cheeks, and he runs to the window. As he presses his face against it, he cries, "Where is Santa? Why didn't he come last night?"

Christmas - what does it mean? Am I sure that our Christmas morning will be very different from our story. We will go to bed the night before with an anxious joy for the morning. The last sight to greet our eyes will be a beautiful tree loaded with gifts.

Seasonal music will be playing, and maybe snow will be falling outside our window as we go to bed.

Morning will bring its delights and its surprises. There will be fun, excitement, food, music, and just maybe a parade and a football game or a time of visiting friends and relatives. I am sure that some of these will find their way into our Christmas, and there is nothing wrong in enjoying these precious moments.

We will have much to be thankful for. We will have much to enjoy, but in all of this, our story remains as it is for the boys and girls who will have no Christmas morning. "Where is Santa? Why didn't he come last night?" What can we do to help answer that or to help prevent it for some?

Every year there are a number of families who choose a child or children and help make their Christmas morning a reality. The local welfare agency or even in your local church, their names can be found. Wouldn't it be in the spirit of the season to see if we can make a Christmas come true for such a child? It only costs a small amount, but it takes sharing yourself. Think about it. Have a Happy Christmas!
We stand with our friends in Cleveland against hunger and lack of education. Cleveland is a city of many neighborhoods, where people from different backgrounds live together. It is a place where we can work together to create a better future for everyone.

ATTENTION: Cleveland, a city with something you haven't tried before. Whatever your vision, there's a place for you in Cleveland. If you haven't been here before, you're missing out on something special.

THE WEIGHT LOSS PROGRAM

NOBODY BUYS IT!

Good advice, no money. If you or someone you know is struggling with their weight, please consider seeking professional help. It can be a difficult journey, but with the right support, you can achieve your goals.

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Intramurals Expanding Minds

From the writings of Ellice G. White we can formulate opinions about recreation. Games are spoken of as being degrading. The youth become experts in games that are of no real value to them or others. She talks against pugnastic contests and sports that emphasize violence.

On the other hand, innocent recreation is condemned and encouraged by Neva. It is counted a privilege and a duty to invigorate the body. After a football game, the student can return to his work and studies refreshed and better fitted to exercise the mind.

These intramural games provide a break from studies which otherwise would weaken the mind. When a student sits at a desk for hours, his lungs are cramped. His breathing is impeded. The brain is not receiving enough oxygen. God's blessing can be increased by outdoor exercise.

The proper care for the body is important to the mind. There exists an intimate relationship between the body and mind. If one suffers, both are weakened. The mind may become enervated once deprived of its strength and vitality. There is no excuse for not building the body as well as mind and soul.

Reuben Castillo
Sports Editor

All-American Volleyball

Volleyball was originated in the United States in 1895 by William G. Morgan at the YMCA's Christian Association of Holyoke, Mass. Girls didn't take offense, but it was originally designed for businessmen who couldn't keep up with the rigors of the game of basketball. It soon became popular in schools, playgrounds, and other organizations.

The rules were standardized and unified by the United States Volleyball Association formed in 1928. In 1957 it was accepted as one of the approved sports for Olympic competition and was included in the 1964 games.

The court is 50' x 30' divided in half (20 x 30) by a net 6 feet from the ground. Of course, there should be a clear area of 20-30 feet above the court to permit free movement of the ball. Each team has six players which are positioned in two rows. Only the serving team can score points. Each side may hit the ball three times but the same person cannot hit it twice in a row. A game is won by the team that scores 15 points first, provided there is at least a 2 point margin.

Gym Sports
To Beat Cold-Weather Blahs

Steve Thompson

With the remaining weeks of school left on the cold nights at Collegedale, Tenn., the flag football team still walk around with their heads down wondering what happened to the season and why their records don't look like the Denver Bronco's. The pairing basketball players are shaking up for the season, only to find out that they will be run out of the gym by a group of smashing, swatting, slapping, knuckle-hitters who will be competing on that great game of volleyball. Burning energy every night will be the men of SMC's campus, who are now developing teams to beat those dull shadows and cold nights of the remaining semester. It's the only way to do it! Note: Sign up at the P.E. department.

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*By Curtis McCall*  

**Renovations Planned To Expand Facilities For Handicapped**

C.Sam Legere

SMC is now working on a program to make the campus more accessible to handicapped students and faculty members. A committee will be formed by Dean Betty Howard and five other administrative members for this purpose. They will call themselves the "Committee for Campus Accessibility."  

Howard indicated that she has been asked to plan for accommodations for handicapped students. She has been working on this for several years.  

**E.O. Grummett long dubbed "Ye Olde Time Keeper"**

E.O. Grummett, long dubbed "Ye Olde Time Keeper," checks his watch against the 77 sonder class gift clock mounted between the Student Center and Lynn Wood Hall. Grummett is in charge of keeping the clock ticking and accurate. Photo by Mark Ford.
Collegiate Fatties Facing Suspension

(Tulsa Time)

TULSA, Okla. — The kids in the second-floor dormitory in Oral Roberts University. She was suspended for being too fat.

No fatties are allowed at Oral Roberts University. In fact, thunder thighs and spare tires are frowned upon at the religious school that students are pressured to lose the excess weight or else face possible probation and suspension.

Sharon Baxter (not her real name) is one of a half-dozen people who recently joined the Oklahoma Coalition of Citizens with Disabilities to request that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare review the university's status. The group contends the school's policies on overweight and handicapped students are discriminatory.

The Christ-inspired "university for the education of the whole man." was founded in 1965 by the evangelist Oral Roberts. While aesthetics and physical fitness have always been a hallmark of the university's commitment to "develop the mind, body and spirit," the weight-reduction program, which penalizes those who fail to keep the scale down, has only been in effect since 1965.

Paul Brynteson, chairman of the health, physical education and recreation department, explained that each student is given an annual physical that includes tests to measure body fat.

Brynteson said an acceptable body fat level is 20 percent for women and 15 percent for men. A woman having more than 35 percent body fat, or a man having more than 25 percent, is considered obese.

These students are automatically placed on a weight-reduction program. They meet with school doctors and sign a contract to lose a pound or two a week until they reach their goal. If a student fails to lose the weight, he or she faces probation and possible suspension.

Since the program began, four students have been suspended for failing to reduce.

SMiC Bits

Elder Robert Frances is not teaching this semester due to illness, but expects to be back for summer session. The Education department has a laminating machine that laminates for 15 cents a foot. . . . R.D. McKibbon, manager of the Mercantile and Campus Shop, has accepted a position with the GC's Institutional Services, and Bruce Ringer is now acting manager. . . . Janet Ford, a senior B.S. nursing student, has been accepted to go to Nicaragua as an AM for next year. . . . Jan Kuhlman has tightened his teaching load to assume responsibilities as associate director of Southern Adventist Health and Hospital Services. He is chairman of the Board of Hospitals in the northern part of the Southern Union. . . . Dr. Cyril Fitcher will retire from his position as academic dean after this semester. . . . Paulette Hendriksen has joined the Heritage Singers USA full-time.

McCurdy Contributes to Joint Symposium

Robert McCurdy, associate professor of computer science, has had an abstract accepted by a joint symposium sponsored by the Association for Computing Machinery Special Interest Group on Computer Science Education and the Computer Science Association to be presented at the symposium in Detroit, Mich., Feb. 23 and 24.

The abstract in combination with a poster session will explain and illustrate how students can produce error-free computer code using a block structure flowchart method.

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Out-Priced Education

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Wilson suggests that since most of our church members are concentrated in urban areas where access to community colleges is convenient, our Adventist educational costs are making these "Stay at home" opportunities more attractive. He fears that unless colleges take dramatic actions, this trend toward an increasing use of public institutions may be impossible to reverse.

"Unless we begin immediately to plan and act for long-range survival we will soon be forced into crisis-budgeting, a bureaucratic ordeal for any situation, continued Wilson.

At the recent Annual Council, it was voted to approve the report "Planning Higher Education in North America" which asks colleges to develop endowments for student scholarships and grants to exercise stricter economy in planning for capital expansion, and that the overseas costs of administration and services be studied.

SMC will be following these guidelines, according to Dr. Knittel. An endowment fund has already been established. Large gifts in excess of $200,000 from several individuals have been invested in government securities, bonds, and good stocks with the trust company of First Tennessee Bank. Interest from this sum ($14,000) will be given away as scholarships. This program will begin next year.

Dr. Knittel also spoke of eliminating some of the excess administrative units on campus. "More and more we need to be bringing people onto our campus who can teach for us in more than one narrow area." Plans for combining some interrelated departments may develop in later years.

Doubling and tripling class sizes is another way to save, said Dr. Knittel.

Also, when the current contract with the telephone company runs out, all the college-controlled directory phones may be eliminated, saving thousands of dollars. Students who want a room phone could arrange directly with the telephone company.

The library, fine-art series could be another cutback area. Students who want to hear the big names, suggest Dr. Knittel, perhaps they should do this on their own and not force tuition income to pay for it. There are other colleges of similar size and nature in other denominations providing quality education that have faced these problems successfully. These colleges pay no lower salaries than we do, whose tuition rates are about half of SMC's, whose support from their churches and the public is no more than SMC's, are making it.

"We don't know how they do it," said Wilson. "But we expect the task force on efficiency which the Board of Higher Education has set up, to find out." Dr. Knittel is a member of this task force.

"This is not a time of waiting," concluded Dr. Knittel in his presentation to the staff members, "but in the days to come, there will be some rather dramatic changes taking place on this campus affecting everyone of us."

Dr. Knittel will talk to the students about this subject in chapel, Jan. 26. (He will also discuss the Handel Or God sculpture at this time.)

--L.W.
Dear Editor:

Your “Editorial” in the Christmas edition of The Southern Accent left me in the need of much.

For starters, we all know that the only reason we are here is to glean what knowledge we can from our learned teachers. Your statement “we are here to get smart, the faculty are not?” couldn’t have been better said.

However, let us consider for starters: since when have chaps been designed primarily as seminarians or such that we are able to learn all of the substance? There is a whole world of knowledge which would add to our knowledge! I hope you don’t eat out when you finally realize that chaps exist for a “spiritual experience.”

Cordially, "Prof" Rima

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Dear Editor:

I was happy that our fellow Christians from the Aeropolis Church could be yellow-shing in our campus this past Sunday. As I walked with you students impressed impression favorably that we at least have a witness to witness. I want to apologize through believing all students’ abilities to performance. Plans were for them to play in the banquet room at the school whom who listeners could do so.

As it was I realized that you rights were encroached upon. Thank you for being so kind and forgiving.

Mariah, Jim Herman

Mic Thayer

**The Southern Accent**

Staffbox

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**LETTERS**

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my appreciation for the fine column that Michael Boyatt writes. His words add some humor and life to the paper. You certainly are fortunate to have a writer like Michael on your staff.

Sincerely,
Mark H. Thompson

**EDITORIAL**

This week the Eds had a knockdown dragout about the editorial: the subject: required church attendance. But we couldn’t argue. Because neither of us would give in, we each wrote one. It’s a unguessable week – take your pick.

**Pro Requirement**

How can the administration claim the right to expect our attendance at church bright and early Sabbath mornings? As legal adults we expect the right to choose where we will or will not go. The administration could not doubt cite many reasons for their policies. But The Accent is the voice of the student, so here are some reasons as a student sees them:

1. It’s an extension of the educational process.

   This might not be little, but Sabbath is to be a part of our everyday tasks, not an extension! But it is a completely educational, and by attending church we hear not only how to live better, but observe first hand how a religion works with its structure, where it can and should be improved. Someday we will have the say in how we worship our God when we meet together, and we’d better have some ideas.

2. It makes the individual part of a larger community.

   Church is one of the rare experiences that we all have in common. We all receive the same stimulus (sermons), but listen to the different reactions. Take the time to find out your neighbour’s reactions and view: it’s a real study in individuality!

3. It fosters personal responsibility.

   Many times in life we are asked to do things we really don’t want to do and may not even see the need for. But sometimes a lot depends on whether or not our sense of responsibility overrides our feelings. Church attendance is one of those few things we’re asked to do (there are several don’ts) which we won’t always feel like fulfilling. But if we do, we can chalk one up for the responsible side of our personalities.

4. It’s a statement of school ideals.

   By requiring church attendance the administration states that it wants to impart the above benefits. When students are choosing the school which will benefit them the most, they can look at the policies and decide whether they want to live with those standards or not. Standards do vary even in Adventist schools. Church attendance is not so unflexible that you can never spend church time outdoors in some other activity, but the standard is set. And the choice is up to you.

Lyne Neumann

**Con Requirement**

By the time I get to college, I’d like to imagine that I’ve been trained to think for myself. I would almost envision myself as an adult, maybe a semi-adult. Naturally I expect people to have to follow some rules, do’s and don’ts. The Christian standard is to be maintained in the broad areas of dress, behaviour, etc.

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Letter From Fadder

This is a letter that was received by an SMU student this summer from Mr. Flinger. The dates and places have been changed.

Dear Debby:

This is your "Fadder" writing to you, yes? There? and if not, well ...

Debby, your "Fadder" misses your smiling face, but I'm happy that your smiling face is happily smiling while you're getting your education.

Debby, don't ya just all forget that your pa loves you even when ya put that big bow of devil grins and other unmentionables.

Debby, we missed you when we went to the fair. We took Bill's girl (who's from St. Lucia Island) and had fun watching her eyes bug out at seeing so much new stuff. The two of us have been staying with us for the last two weeks. We are at CUC today, and we just returned the Stifflers to their home, and brought your brother to school. Maybe another day we can get a real one. The Smiths had two wild kids, ages two and three. They really drove ya up a cliff. Your Brother is running with Donald Spar, JOY.

Debby, ya all should broaden your male acquaintance. Mark is a fine chap, but your pa's advice is "don't pin your tail on one donkey." NO, NO, I mean spread yourself out and give all the boys a chance. I guess I really mean is that you should not be too selfish down to one male friend. Maybe you are not doing that, but maybe you are, anyway. I hope you know what I mean, because you always know what your pa means.

Must go and increase my caloric count for the day. Debby, we love you, stay away from that "Georgia ice cream".

Love,

P.S. Georgia ice cream is grins in case ya don't know.

Opinion

'25 Alumnus Examines 'The Hands'

In the Nov. 3 issue of The Southern Accent there appeared a report with an accompanying illustration of a "Praying Hands Sculpture," which is to be erected in the campus in early 1978. I asked Jerry Dick Len, author of the report, what the basis for the illustration of the statue as given in the report. The interpretation of the statue, as published, is correct, Mr. Len said, in the Accent dated March 11, 1977. It was derived from a paper written by Charles Flinger, Jr. I then called on Mr. Flinger to inquire about such a paper, and he kindly gave me a copy.

With his permission this paper was printed in the Accent of Nov. 19, 1977.

Mr. Flinger's article will not answer the questions of many objective observers to the use of religious statues. Some will see no differences in the use of the hands in the wilderness of a metaphysical representation for a specific occasion and a purely representational image of hands.

Would our students be set up to stimulate desirability in general, to those who object to the latter, I was ready to pronounce the art "theologically unsound."

I would ask how they differentiate between a three-dimensional representation and twodimensional? It is a means of stimulating an emotion, not a device used as a valid interpretation of the whole, and classification flaws may or may not be implied. One is likely to arrive at when he makes a judgment based on partial or incorrect evidence or when he does not perceive the evidence correctly.

For instance, based on the Nov. 3 Accent article, which identified the hands of the statute as those of the God and the title of the casting as "Praying Hands," I was ready to pronounce the art "theologically unsound.

I reasoned, could the hands of God the Father be represented as praying hands? If the hands were those of God the Father, what relationship to the bleeding heart (manifestly the heart of Christ) was intended? Even after injecting a "protest" significance into the hands, I could not extract a theological sound meaning from the relationship - for God the Father did not protect His Son from sacrificing His life for man's redemption. I was ready, therefore, (before reading Mr. Flinger's article and his letter) to determine the statute to pronounce this work "theologically unsound.

But even after reading Mr. Flinger's paper and learning that he says the title "Hands of God" to Christ, I was still unsure. How was it that the artist had intended "God" to be interpreted "Christ?" The answer was a detail that was discernible in the small picture printed in the Accent - for the hands are exactly as seen in the original and in the color slide reproduced by Mr. Flinger.

This small detail changed my whole perception of the statute. I then saw that the hands and the heart were both those of Christ.

Throughout my search for a valid interpretation of this statue, I had been guided by a principle of interpretation which must be applied whenever one considers the meaning of any work of art - it is direct or indirect sculpture, painting, music, architecture, or literature - namely, that we view the work as a whole: we must not segregate the parts, assigning to a part an interpretation that is at variance with the interpretation of another part or of the whole. The work must have a unified interpretation of another part or of the whole. The work must have a unified interpretation that is logically valid.

Having now apprehended hands and heart both to belong to Christ, I began to see what had not been clear: Christ's hands evidently had deliberately chosen the two objects of anatomy and heart to represent the whole of Christ and to epitomize therein the two aspects of the life of Christ most important to us. And if we seek a relationship between the two, the key is found in the praying of the art hand.

The artist, no doubt, posed the hands in the traditional attitude of prayer or worship (Durer, 1471-1528) to indicate that this attitude was central to the exemplary life Christ lived and became the matrix in which was formed and from which there emerged the redeeming sacrifice of His heart's blood.

Thus I saw the statue as a composite representation of Christ, each of the two representations being a visual synecdoche - the part standing for the whole.

The juxtaposition of the two parts, I perceived, had not a special meaning, however aesthetically satisfying or artistically elevating the positioning might be.

For me, then, hands and bleeding heart symbolize the two principal aspects of Christ's ministry for us: the hands symbolizing the exemplary life He lived for us as a human being, the praying attitude of the hands signifying the dependence on His Father which characterized His life and gave His actions their meaning; and the heart symbolizing the divine redeeming sacrifice: He made for us by shedding His blood. As a human being He lived and worked in the presence of His Father, and He prayed to His Father for strength as a divine being in shed His blood for our redemption.

Of course, tangential meanings may be attached to either hands or heart. For instance, I may find deeper lessons in parallel in the life of Christ and the God and the Father in the two, the key is found in the praying attitude of the hands. The artist, no doubt, posed the hands in the traditional attitude of prayer or worship (Durer, 1471-1528) to indicate that this attitude was central to the exemplary life Christ lived and became the matrix in which was formed and from which there emerged the redeeming sacrifice of His heart's blood.

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GARY WILLIAMS

Sweep Off The Ruins!

A new year, a new semester — a new beginning — what more could we ask for? I am reminded of what Emerson once said to his friend, Thoreau:

"Would you be a writer? There is no need to travel abroad, dig among ruins of the Old World for something to say. All the world lies within you. Record your own spontaneous thoughts and you will record that which runs everywhere true for them also. A wholly truthful report of your own life will be true of all lives. Look in your heart and write."

We have two possibilities before us: 'You can write of the experience of yesterday or you can write of the experience of your own yesterday.' Archæologists dig into ancient ruins to discover the secrets of yesterday. Too many of us have never dug to be experienced diggers and not such keen writers and builders.

Exploring the ruins is not wrong. Our experiences of yesterday became the foundations of our today. It's when we settle down and begin to live among the ruins of past experiences and activities that they become wrong.

What materials are you using in building today? Old materials were used, and the ruins proved their durability. But what materials are you using today? You might build a knowledge base from the ruins or build one art content with what you have already. Knowledge is only good if put to practical use.

Building projects like our horizon each morning, it's a challenge to live the life of a builder; if you build well, leave the archaeologists plenty of work to do.

What kind of structure can be built this new year? The answer can be found, as Emerson said, in you. Your experiences and activities make up your building which is totally different from any other, yet others find sources of themselves. A wholly truthful report of your own life will be true of all lives.

Why not tap your resources and put your effort into erecting a structure that will be a source of guidance for those archaeologists who are really builders at heart. It may take some sacrifice on your part but not the pyramids. And those of years and winds of sand have not moved those structures. You may find it is as the quantity of materials that makes a building a structure of endurance, just like the quality of materials and quality will endure for a time.

A new year, a new semester, a new beginning. What will you build? The answer will be seen in eternity.

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No. 29 - "The Artful Dodger You're the Best. The Lady"

Dear Lee, I wish your heart was here at SMC instead of Alabama because I'd like to have it. Your special... T.

Thanks to the Student Association for the Altar Flowers. Baskets are dedicated to the Faculty and Staff of the College. My Sabbath wall made pleasant by your thoughtfulness. Thank you. Mrs. Mil lut Banyon. Dean of Women

"Walter Cronkite. Welcome back! I hope you were your seat belt. I wore mine! Have a good day. Love, Barbara Walters"

Happy Birthday, Jani. Litchfield. Love from your friends and a happy 1978 - The Big B, Betty, Cindy, Martin, etc.

Refusal Of

M.J.

Thatcher Castle

Once upon a time, not so long ago, there lived in the mountains of Tennessee at Southern Missory College, some college students. Now these weren't just your average run-of-the-mill students; these were special. Young, all the students went to the same school. The fair maidens were housed on one side of campus and noblemaids on the other. Making their way along the aisles, dukes, squires, and pages on either side.

There were considerably more maidens on campus than noblemaids, which was the way it always seemed to be, and as a result the Female Castle was much bigger. It was dubbed Thatcher.

Though there weren't as many noblemen in Talge Castle, it was every bit as crowded. All the courts, council, and hallways were gathered around the square tables in the castle lobby, playing Risk and eating their cards and chips while conversing with each other. The room was buzzing with the sound of voices from the vending machines.

How we have the stage set, ready for you to get on with the plot.

Since there weren't enough noblemen to go around, some of the damsels would have given a kings ransom (better known as their student ID cards) to get asked out on a date.

Oh sure, you'd see some knights going over to Thatcher Castle to retrieve their fair damsel dates, and I'm well aware that if there had been a moat around Thatcher, it would have been filled with passioners and passiozettes. But what about that Regency up on the third floor in the back (where near an exit door) who couldn't even try a window ope to let her long hair down?

Well, it looked like quite a problem, and there seemed little hope of rescue from this soon-to-be-number problem. There were no Super Heroes to mend the predicament, though sometimes the guards (deans) looked to fill this role.

The maidens who stayed crowded and glued to the window directly above the Thatcher draw bridge, watched the comings and goings, to see who was with who, and who had to walk to and from classes alone. They wandered how long they'd have to stay there because there was nothing better to do but study. And then one day a strange thing started happening. There were cakes, pies, cookies, candy, notes, and cards. When the nobleman went to his mailbox, they found notes saying, "Pick up your packages at front desk of Talge Castle." With the good news came some greetings and similar explorations for this new happening on campus. They all read something like... Dear John,

I'm afraid I can't meet you now, but I am your new secret sis. In case you're wondering what this is all about, let me explain it to you... You see it's like this: Some of the girls were sitting here in our castle and drew names from a hat for some secret brothers. When asked if I would participate, I answered, "gladly," and so I got an ender and made a few crispy squares. I hope you like them. Jemima.

I'm glad you are my secret sister. I hope to hear from you soon. Here's how to respond:

Send your response to "The Secret Sister of John Doe," and put it in one of the boxes provided either in your castle or ours. Signed, "Your Secret Sis."

The response to this had a wide range - everything from a cool detachment to a passionate search. But a few more the mailboxes were happier and the noblemen rose to the bait. The responses were soon and many. I wonder if it is true that the way a man's heart is through his stomach? It must be true; it brought answers. When asked if I knew who my secret sis was, I replied that I didn't know and didn't care. Furthermore, I stated that it would take all the fun out of it, even though others knew who theirs were.

And so, my faithful column followers, until next time, take good care of your secret friends...

Thanks girls!

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I would like to make myself the grateful voice of the students who stayed here at SMC this Christmas. I would like to thank the faculty and deans, especially the Ott, Crumhale, and Rayman families for their contribution in making our Christmas and New Year very merry one. God bless always, Carmen Miroldo and others.

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All engaged couples or those re-

mired during or after the summer the 77 "I love you" in your names, wedding dates, and places in the Southern Missouri office. Deadline is Jan. 30.

All club presidents and those in charge of student organizations are invited to call either Dick Bless (4732) or Kathy Murdock (4626) to get an appointment to get their pictures taken for the next arrival. The deadline for this is Jan. 25. If you don't get an appointment made, your organization's photo won't happen in the annual.

Why not learn French as it is spoken in France?

Come to Colloquium this s'more from the 18th of June to the 25th of July to attend the French course of the Adventist Seminary at L'Est Rive du Nord, Mont-Bleu, 74140 St. Julien en Genevou, France.

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Debbie Bingman

AT HOME IN ALASKA (OR TENN.) SNOW

Clynn Neumann

"Winter coat? Boots? I left those at home!" rejoined the Alaskan, toes curled a
round the bar of the chair in her first floor dorm room. "I was
out hunting, and I thought, What needs shoes?"

By now, Debbie Bingman, a
professor of physical therapy major, may have second thoughts about the coat and boots. The world
"south" has the deceptive connotation of "warm" to those "up
north." But then Alaska conjures equally fantastic images in the
southern imagination -- images that Debbie is likely to shatter for
no with the cold facts.

Misconception #1 Alaska is
frostbitten with 60 feet of perma
that never thaws, therefore
whaling is the only paying
industry.

Not so. Debbie lives in the
Alaskan Chena about 350 miles
southwest of Anchorage, and one of
the favorite summer sports is
downhill skiing. Downhill skiing
in the winter is out, though -- the
mountains are too jagged! Debbie
is willing to grant us

our permafrost; only a few inches
thaw in summer. But the main
industry is not whale blubber. Debbie's father is a contractor and
fisherman in the winter, a fuel distributor in the winter. His
companions are quite representa-
tive of the state's real locators. Oil
has become important with the 1969 Prudhoe Bay strike and
pipeline. The pipeline has in-
creased the demand for construc-
tion too. And fishing -- herring,
halibut, salmon -- have always
been important. Alaska usually
leads all other states in com-
nercial fishing. It has some of
the best salmon grounds in the world, as the Yukon River is the spawning
ground for the pink, red, hump, and king salmon.

"Everyone fishes!" said
Debbie. "From June -- when the
Ice leaves the river -- till October,
November. Sometimes you can
watch the baby seals float by on
small icebergs. The fishermen
don't like them, though, 'cause
they bite the fish in their nets.
They can't sell the fish then."

Seal pop appeal won out over
fisherman prejudice for a time in
the Bingman household too. Debbie
keeps one of the cardboard craters in a bathtub in the front
eyard for awhile. But as his white
coat turned an adult brown, his disposition worsened. Seals, says Debbie, have a poor nature. They're solitary animals and
they bite! So the pet was given its
swimming papers, and turned out
to the ocean.

"Furthermore you've heard about
easterly extremes is probably
true. In the Alaskans at least,
the winters (October to April) are
super cold with 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
sunlight. But when summer hits,
the days are humid and hot. The
longest day, June 21, starts at
2:10 a.m. and ends about 11:30
p.m. with a twilight night.

"Our Fourth of July celebration
comes in March. It's the Beaver
Roundup. This round-up brings all the pit traders together for a week of dog sledding,
rodeo, cross-country ski, and ob-
tacles or flat snow mobile races. In a land
where there is unlimited hunting
and trapping, that includes most
everyone, especially the natives --
Tlingit Indians.

"The Indians don't do much

Prest and Gary Prest are prob-
ably aware of right now. Debbie
met the 5'6" with the three
were counselors at a camp spon-
sored by the 45-member church
near her home. They told her
shortly. "And here I am,"
smiled Debbie.

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Thursday, January 26, 1978
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Canine Cleanup To Be Launched

Genie Mather
The Collegedale City Commis-
sion "went to the dogs" once
gain last week as they attempted to
resolve the problem of the unmitigated wanderings and de-
scriptive tendencies of Colleg-
edale canines.

In previous sessions the com-
mision discussed possible solu-
tions to the problem, including
the passage of a strict leash law.
Although an ordinance prohibit-
ing dogs from "running at large"
had been on the City books since
its incorporation in 1958, the lack of personnel has made the law
difficult to enforce.

Lee Holland, city manager, re-
ported to the commission that the
Chattanooga-based Humane Edu-
cational Society has promised to
assist in the enforcement of the
City statute. Ralph E. Edi-
son, superintendent of the soci-
ety, assured Holland that several
mobile units will be available to
pick up noisy, vicious, and va-
rant dogs.

Education Retreat Stays On Campus

Matthew Staver
Elder Paul Gordon from the
Ellers G. White Estate will be on
campus Feb. 1 to 4, to address the
Education Retreat.

The Education Retreat that us-
ually meets at Fall Creek Falls
will be on campus this year. 
Elder Gordon's series of talks will
focus on the relationship be-
 tween the Christian teacher and
the Spirit of Prophecy.

During the retreat, Elder Gor-
don will speak on Wednesday and
Thursday in the banquet room
from 4:30-5:30 and from 6:30-
7:30 p.m. He will also speak in
Thatcher Hall's chapel for Friday
evening speakers and will bring
the sermon Sabbath morning.

Sunday morning at the educa-
tion department in Lynx Wood
Hall from 8:15 a.m., the superin-
tendent from the Southern Union
will hold interviews with prospec-
tive teachers for next year.

Scraping off ice and snow from their cars was a new experience for many
southern drivers last week. Photo by Mark Ford

Holbrook Lands Job With New Jersey Conference

Beth Holbrook, a graduate of
Southern Missionary College, has
moved to Trenton, New Jersey,
where she is secretary to the
president of the New Jersey Con-
fERENCE OF Seventh-day Advent-
ists and also the treasurer of that
conference.

Beth Holbrook worked as admis-
sion

cell in the Admissions and Re-

cord Office before leaving for
New Jersey. She is the daughter
of Elder and Mrs. Frank Holbrook
of Collegedale. Elder Holbrook,
besides an instructor in Bible, is
author of the column "Frank
Answers," which appears in
These Times Magazine.

New Directory Lists Semester Activities

Debra Ann Martin

The SA will print the telephone
directory in booklet form this
semester rather than the usual 32-
page chart, according to Ken
Rogers, SA president. The di-
rectory will also contain a list of
the SA activities, social functions,
and other student activities and
information slated for the next
semester. The directory should
arrive within the next two weeks.

Beth Holbrook
Letters

Vote Hands Of God' In Or Out

Dear Editor:

It can be quite dangerous for a student to rise up in disagreement to a procedure by the upper school authorities. Yet it can be even more dangerous for a member of the faculty to oppose his superiors and colleagues. For the student member has a lot more to lose. I do not know the exact dangers which would face a student in such a case. However, I still view the necessity for protect. I feel that a student has less fear in regards to losing something than a teacher or faculty member.

In our Christian realm of thinking is taboo and rightly so. I am not advising revolution, though it has been a prevailing attitude in the minds of more humorous debates over school policies or actions between students and the Liberal Faculty. Neither am I saying that I know it all, but I can see that it is a valid concern.

The matter in question concerns the erection of a certain symbol of “Christian Aesthetics” on our campus in the near future. There seems to be quite a number of people, not only “unawares” students, but many people of position, who are in opposition to this move. It amazes me that so many people remain silent about the matter and quietly allow such a pagan symbol to be set up on our campus.

The words “pagan symbol” previously mentioned are in no doubt stir controversy. Yet as a free-speaking citizen of this country and a member of God’s remnant church, I stand behind those words and not without reason.

Read carefully this quote taken from Parthners and Prophets, pg. 306. “The second commandment forbids the worship of the true God by images or similitudes. Many heathen nations claimed that their images were more figures or symbols by which the Deity was worshipped, but God has declared such worship to be sin. The attempt to represent the Eternal One by material objects would lower man’s conception of God.”

Satan literally enjoys working in the gray area. Gray exists between black and white, Moderate religion exists between good and bad. Paul exhorts us in Romans 14 to consider the effects our actions may have on the belief of others.

The great masses can be colored gray if they fail to make a stand. Those who advocate it can say that God has made man a free spirit and this is his right. I am implementing my personal freedom of speech in a society which has fought in the past for this freedom which built the nest in the 19th century. This has been hatched and raised to maturity.

I focus on one point which I hope that those erecting the statue will read. This is not an amalgamation to help defend myself, it is only common sense. "The greatest want of the world is the want of men - men who will not be bought or sold, men who are their own souls and truly and honestly, men who do not fear to suffer sin by it’s right name, men whose conscience is as true to duty as the needle to the pole, men who will stand for the right though the heavens fall." Education, p. 57, I firmly maintains that regardless of other factors the statue should not be erected. It is not a question of aesthetic beauty or money, rather it is a question of principle and the influence it will have.

I appeal to all to bring this matter into thought and out into the open. I recommend that three separate votes be taken. One of the students, one of the faculty, and one from the alumni of this college. It still may not be too late.

Sincerely,
David Kay

Dinner At The Club?

Dear Editor:

I’ve been a student here for three years now and there is one thing that really disturbs me. How can a student find fault and criticize almost everything put on by this school? For example, I recall a remark made about the last Talent Show being remembered as “a night at the night club.” The same few cars sit in our cafeteria and listen to “religious” music with a much heavier beat than anything presented at the last Talent Show. I’m not complaining about the group’s performance in the cafe- teria, but we do miss much more sacreligious than “Ramblocks Keep Falling on my Head!”

Sandy Carman

Mat Backed

Dear Editor:

In your issue of Nov. 3, 1977 newspaper, there was an article written by Mat Staver. We were most happy to see that there are some young people who have the courage to speak out for truth. We need to encourage them more.

We sure would like to meet Mat and since it is impossible, please let us know if he did a real good job of putting truth on the line. We are proud of him.

Thank you much.
Harvey

The Harold Schroders

Cards For Elder Francis

Dear Editor:

Elder Robert E. Francis, professor of religion will be on a health leave of absence for the entire second semester. So some of you on campus have already missed the smiling face of that warm-hearted man and have expressed your concern for his welfare. We ourselves of the religion department do not know the true condition of his physical state at this time. We do know that he is in Florida recuperating and there is receiving his needed rest.

It would be well appreciated if you as being part of the family of God would solicit your prayers for the well-being of this man who has helped many come to a closer relationship with God, for the “prayer of faith shall save the sick, and the sick shall rise up.” James 5:15.

If you would like to extend your sympathy there will be several postcards in which you may sign at the front desk of the religion department. These cards will be displayed between the hours of 8 to 5 in the evening till 12 and from 1 to 3 in the afternoon from Jan. 20 through Feb. 3.

Mat Staver

The Southern Accent

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Editorial

In any city there exists a ladder of priorities that ranges from food and other essential needs for just surviving, to fast cars and Nehi Grape Soda. The bottom rung is the basics, the top rungs are luxuries. When a problem arises in a society, by say an energy crisis or a tidal wave, the top rungs are abandoned in order to maintain the more necessary items found lower on the scale, the extent of abandoning being determined by the extent of the hardship that has befallen the society.

Here at SMC we are in a society based on education. The bottom rung of our ladder is knowledge, marketable knowledge. As we move higher we find broad subjects, small classes, interested instructors, social activities committees, and student club banquets. Now the crunch is on and the administration must shoulder the task of weeding out the luxuries of our campus life in order to preserve anything at all.

Actually, as students have little to do with the financial theories and policies that SMC promotes and practices, but there are areas that we can control, and it is here that we should consider our problems concerning this situation.

Near the top of our ladder of priorities lies a most astounding organization, the students. This is not an exposition on the horrors and atrocities of a malignant SA; it is rather a look into potential, the potential of a stepped down SA, one that has a volunteer president and a handful of executive members. That’s what’s coming, so we might as well look at it.

My opinion of the SA, although somewhat limited in value, is rather low. Actually, it doesn’t even register, I suppose that with any bureaucracy like ours, we can expect some sluggishness, and it comes to any system you can think of.

Abolishing the SA would save each student on this campus only about a dollar for half the semester, and for you math majors, that’s about $30 a year. Heavy, huh? But with a total SA budget of about $10,000 a lot can be done... an awful lot. I know that, as a student body, we can figure something out that makes use of our money more effectively.

How about an Adventist answer to the downtown Aparagous, one closer and run by students, initially financed by the SA? Or maybe a newspaper/annual combination that comes out twice a month looking like the Student Newspaper and Effective Articles, articles, and issues that are presented by students (not only journalism classes) and then bound at the end of the year for a fantastic PR program and pretty good savings on the year isn’t that what an annual is all about? Maybe some scholarships, dorm improvements?

There are lots of ideas, and lots of people willing to do things. As it stands, we will lose a lot of our past opportunities this next year due to the crunch. Let’s not let any more opportunities get away before we place them on our bottom rung of necessities; so that we won’t be able to afford to let them go.

M. Ford

The Southern Accent
What The Eds Didn't Say

How many of us have expected our integrity of freedom so far this year? You may not understand that phrase, but I'll try to explain it. It relates to the editors' efforts last week about required church attendance. By using some examples, I hope you can catch what I mean.

In the recent snowfall, driving was both fun and dangerous. We had to make a decision during this time either to drive or not to drive. By the time that we are in college, the state recognizes our right to own and to operate a car, and so does SMC with certain limitations. We are free to choose, even though some of us had a few limitations imposed on us by the deans. But we still kept our integrity of freedom.

Going to the cathedral or CK is both a choice and a requirement. When we get there, we can choose anything that we want without being told "no". We can also go down to Burger King, Taco Bell, etc., and buy whatever we want without the only limitations being our money and our health principles which vary from person to person. All of this falls into our integrity of freedom.

Music is another area of choice and limitation. We can listen to whatever we want, be it Bach or Kiss -- the decision to choose remains with us. No college regulation determines our music taste even though certain types are not recommended and a few dare to venture out and call them "tire", which is fine. But our choice still remains within our integrity of freedom.

One last example can make us realize the importance of our integrity of freedom. We can choose to go see Close Encounters or the Choir Boys. The college defines such behavior as unbecoming, and it offers discipline if you are caught. But the right remains for you to choose, to take a chance, to gamble (which is fun to do at times). All of this falls into our integrity of freedom, the right to choose.

Our integrity of freedom has another aspect to it also. It is this -- if we profess to be Christians, we have to take into account those who are not and who are trying to form a relationship with Christ.

What does your example of free choice do to that person? This is a technical way to say that I am my brother's or sister's keeper, and my example can either help or hinder, and it also can alter his eternal destiny. Even though we feel that it is not wrong to do what we do. Yet we must keep this in mind at all times, for we are Christians.

It would be good for us to ask the Lord to help us be examples that will only help others and not destroy them before they have a chance to experience their integrity of freedom.

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Archibald Angel

Atheist Power

The Christian Message Is One Big, Empty Promise

Atheist Power

And God Kept That Promise... After Three Days The Tomb Was Empty.

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Gary Williams

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The first senior class organization meeting has been called by Dr. Bell. The room is 103 of the nursing building. The seniors will elect officers at this time.

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Nursing Students! If you need a review book for State Boards, I have a "Mosby's Comprehensive Review of Nursing", 8th Edition. I'm willing to sell it for $7.50. Call me at 4599. Kerry Arnold

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The Life of Paul Film series will be shown Friday evenings in the Thatcher Hill chapel and will begin at 7 p.m. The viewing time will be approximately 30 minutes. The films have not yet arrived. The beginning date will be announced later.

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Thank You: Diane Burroughs for being so thoughtful and sending me the Southern Accent so faithfully! Sherry Vernon for the tasty Christmas presents! T.C.F.D. for being so hospitable and letting us have so much fun during my Christmas visit! Your Friend-Brother-Member -- Costie Dun.

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"Pool" Rintz: Grow up Sonny! The Aged One

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To all team captains or treasurers AA, A, B, C, Gills: Please check the winning team number on the schedule on the bulletin board in the gym after your game. This way accurate standings can be reported every week. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated. Thank you, Benven Castille.

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LOST: Umbrella in nursing building last semester. Gold and black. Has name on it. If found contact John McKenzie at 4899.

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The first senior class organization meeting has been called by Dr. C. Bell for Thursday, Feb., 2 at 7:30 in room 103 of the nursing building. The seniors will elect officers at this time.
Malcolm Fed By 5000

COMPANY BUYS PHOTOS

Debra Gainer

"It all began with a one-man art show to Denver," he reminisced.

I had met Malcolm Childers, associate professor of art, at the CK. He was very tall and rather striking in his cream-colored muslin shirt, tan cord, and dark boots. He was on his way to deliver a silk screen to a friend, so I tagged along.

A civic club in Denver had given a country club dinner in honor of his art show. It was then that he got acquainted with the president of the Rocky Mountain Energy Company, which takes care of all mining concerns in the huge land area granted to the Union Pacific Railroad back in the 1850's.

It was this company he thought of later when he conceived his idea of "a systems approach to corporate art." Childers told me.

It's like tree landing. Rather than the company's artist designer taking care of all corporation art, an outside artist proposes a systematized art idea to the company.

Last year Childers proposed that he do some photographic art for the Rocky Mountain Energy Company.

The company chewed on the idea for several months, and meanwhile it came time for them to publish a corporate image brochure. A photographer was needed—and Childers was hired on a short-term basis.

It was agreed that Childers would produce publishable photographs at the rate of one out of ten—then a few would be selected for use in current and future brochures.

Malcolm momentarily interrupted his narrative to stop and talk to student Ron Pickell about a witnessing group they were formulating. Then we walked on and Malcolm talked about the time he spent out West taking pictures.

It was "one fantastic summer," he declared.

He left College Dale in May for six weeks on assignment in Colorado and Wyoming. He photographed the company headquarters, and he went out and took pictures at the Stansbury Coal Company, an underground coal mine, at the Medicine Bow Coal Mine, an above-ground open pit; at the Bear Creek Company, a uranium mine; and at the Big Island Soda Ash Mine, all in Wyoming. He climbed down into the mines and rode up on the big machines, along with the workers.

"All those rides were better than at Disneyland," he smiled.

We were back at the CK now; the silk-screen has been delivered. Malcolm sat at one of the tables and drew me a picture of one of the huge dragline machines, five stories high at the top of the crane, and him up there, shooting pictures of an ore bucket big enough to put the whole CK in.

The company now owns all of the 5000 pictures Malcolm shot, in accordance with the planned copyrights. Some were used in the company brochure already published, but the project is ongoing. Childers is planning to make further proposals for the rest of the photography—such as handmade fine arts prints and paintings, to be produced from the photos.

However the project goes from here, Malcolm feels it has been good experience. It gave him the chance to see people living in unusual situations—and the chance to share Christ. "It just goes to show that you can witness to the love of Jesus wherever you are."
"If there exists a communication between the viewer and the finished works, I should wish to have spoken well, in many dialects, about life, its meaning and perhaps even its source."
Rescue Of Love

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On the wings of deliverance He sends His love song: "Come Meet My Father Through Me."

With His life He strives to renew mine, by immersing Himself in my soul. I have only to claim it. Thank God, I have.

Like the flicker of a single candle in the night, He lights the way. Come with Me to the blighted princess, for I am the light of the world.

Immersion in love is joy. But I pause, reflecting on His torn spirit caused by my transgression. The agony is beyond my comprehension, and I marvel at His forgiving grace.

Jesus, I love you. Not because I have to — I can't keep it to myself. Please don't ever loosen your arms from around me.

Thank God! Christ, my Lord, in my darkest hour prevails — I'm saved! Just when I need it most.

For Life Or Forever?

A fellow who called himself an "enlightened atheist" once went on a tour of a monastery. At the end of the inspection, he remarked smugly to the monk who had been his guide:

"Just think, now, if God does not exist, and I think that's the case, then you will have wasted your whole life."

And the monk replied:

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Vanessa Greenleaf

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Ours heavenly Father waits to bestow upon us the fullness of His blessing.

God is ready and willing to hear the sincere prayer of the humblest of His children.

And it is our privilege to drink largely at the fountain of boundless love.

Religion Dept. Plans Alternative Vespers

Matthew Stover

The religion department, in conjunction with the ministerial association, will be conducting four chapels along with five Friday evening vespers services this semester in Talge Hall.

Three of the five vespers services will be conducted by individual student speakers who will deliver an inspirational sermon between the hours of 6:45 to 7:30 p.m. The first of these services was given on Jan. 20 with Paul Boling as the speaker. On Feb. 17, Linda Ennis will deliver the sermon, to be followed by James Penny March 10.

In addition to the sermon vespers there will be two discussion group sessions, the first to be held Friday evening, Feb. 3. Elder Frank Holfrock will lead out to the discussions on "The Role of Women in the Church."
The last vespers discussion group will be held March 24, and the topic is yet to be determined.

19 Dare To Drop Out

The following students have confirmed appointments by the GC to be SM's next year:

Chastity Coile — Far Eastern Division
Joseph Bourget — Northern Europe-West Africa Division
Jennifer Filz — Southern European Union
David Mas — Tanzania Union
Charles Cole — Tanzania Union
John Neulman — Far Eastern Division
Rhonda Forrest — Far Eastern Division
Janel Tikaram — Far Eastern Division
Janet Rogers — Far Eastern Division
Cynthia Buelow — Far Eastern Division
Debra Blanken — Far Eastern Division
Rotary Hinkle — Far Eastern Division
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Bustles Shoot For The Hoops

Reuben Castillo

Basketball is the only major sport activity of US origin. It was invented by James Naismith in December of 1901.

As an instructor in the P.E. department of a college in Springfield, Mass., Naismith was urged to fashion a game that could be played indoors. He concocted a set of five rules which we still play by:
1. There must be a ball to be handled with the hands.
2. There shall be no running with the ball.
3. Any player on the court can get the ball at any time.
4. My personal contact is allowed.
5. The goal shall be horizontal and elevated.

Two peach baskets were nailed on opposite ends of the gym to serve as the first basketball hoops. The early experimental games attracted many curious spectators.

Some of these included women teachers from the nearby Bucking- hamian Grade School. Within a

fortnight, the women asked Naismith if they could try their hand
at the game. One afternoon, the girls came ready to play, decked out in tennis shoes, long treading dresses with leg-of-mutton sleeves, and in some cases, a hint of a bustle. With complete disregard for the rules, they began running and shooting for the basket. When Naismith called a foul on one of the ladies, she protested to question his ancestry.

Since those early days, basketball has become a popular indoor sport for both men and women.

Cowboys Win Trophy On Bronco Goofs

Reuben Castillo

Super Bowl XII is a two teams battle it out for the Vince Lombard trophy in New Orleans. The result was a lopsided game with Dallas' defense annihilating the Broncos' passing attack by intercepting four Craig Morton passes and falling on three fumbles in the first half.

Capitalizing on three of these turnovers, Dallas scored a touchdown and two field goals to go into the locker room with a 13-0 lead. Driver came back in the second half to score a field goal and a touchdown, but Dallas added two touchdowns of their own on passes from Roger Staubach to Buich Johnson and from Robert Newhouse to Golden Richards.

Final Score: Dallas Cowboys - 27, Denver Broncos - 10.

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Ariz. Boys Chorus To Appear In Levis

The Tucson Arizona Boys Chorus will sing Feb. 15 at 8 p.m. in the Physical Education Center. Tickets go on sale Feb. 6-12 in the Student Center and Feb. 13-17 in the Campus Shop.

Founded in 1939, the Tucson Boys Chorus has been called "Ambassadors in Levi's" from the land of cactus and canyons. The chorus, with no church or school affiliation, consists of over 100 boys between the ages of 7 and 14. The Touring Chorus numbers 24 to 30 and is chosen from the best voices in the Training and Twister Choruses who have earned top grades in school as well. By special arrangement, the boys who tour are permitted to make up their school work when they return.

The chorus rehearsed three times a week. In summer the young cowboys take to the Catalina Mountains where there is intensive musical training for the following season's work. There is also archery, hiking, swimming, archery, and riflery.

The Tucson Boys Chorus was founded by Eduardo Caso, an Englishman who came to Arizona in 1939. His two great loves, music and teaching, were combined in his dream of a boys chorus with a characteristically American sound and repertoire, which would take its place on the world music scene with Europe's oldest and finest.

Dr. John S. Davis, present director of the chorus, began his musical studies at the age of 10 as a boy soprano in the Tucson Boys Chorus with Eduardo Caso. Dr. Davis received his doctorate in composition from the University of Arizona in 1967. His compositions include over 300 choral works, two symphonies, two operas, a musical comedy, and many other vocal and instrumental works.

Kettering Medical Chorale Rends Weekend Music

The Kettering Medical Chorale will present a concert of sacred music, Friday, Feb. 5, at 8 p.m. in the church and a secular program on Saturday night, Feb. 4, at 8 p.m. in the gym. The 12-voice mixed group, comprised of hospital employees, their families and volunteers, have traveled extensively throughout the eastern states and Canada, appearing at school, church, fraternal, and civic functions.

The chorale, currently in its eighth season, is directed by Roger McNeely. No admission will be charged and the public is invited to attend.

New Music Copyright Law May Drive SA Costs Up $5000

By Dave Rice

In January a new copyright law went into effect which will force colleges and universities to start paying royalties for music performed on campus.

Under this law, local sponsors and those presenting music will be required to get performing rights licenses from each of the three licensing societies. These societies license, charge a fee, paid to the author of the work in question, for each performance of each piece of music.

The societies are ASCAP (American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers), BMI (Broadcast Music, Inc.) and SESAC (Society of European Stage Authors and Composers).

Until now all non-profit organizations were exempt from such licensing, but with the new law, non-profit organizations, too, will be required to obtain licenses.

The new act does not exempt non-profit organizations from royalty payments if 1.) there is a direct or indirect (such as your school activities fee or registration) admission charge; 2.) if a payment for the performance is made to any of the performers, promoters, or organizers, and finally, 3.) there is any direct or indirect commercial advantage to the performers, promoters, or organizers.

What does all this mean to the student? At the beginning of each year the Student Association will be required to buy a license which will allow the college to perform, host performances, and use copyrighted music in any program. Some, if not all of that fee, will come out of the students' pockets. The amount of this license may range anywhere from $400 to $5,000, said Dr. Marvin Robertson, professor of music, depending on the size of the performance hall and the number of concerts. It may be necessary for the SA to make drastic reductions in its programming for the next school year.

At this point, negotiators are in progress to persuade licensing companies to bring down their prices for non-profit organizational licensing. Many educators are attempting to point out the difference between educational institutions and hotels or nightclubs.

SAR like other colleges, will await the outcome of negotiations and hope a reasonable fee and method of payment can be worked out that won't drastically deflate the budget.

Lucktenberg Duo Presents 300-Year Musical Panorama

The Lucktenberg Duo, noted for their performances of 18th-century music, will be heard in concert at Miller Hall on Sunday, Feb. 5 at 8 p.m.

Jennie Cadek Lucktenberg, violinist and George Lucktenberg, keyboardist, combine talents as interpreters of a solo and duo repertoire spanning three hundred years.

The Lucktenbergs will demonstrate that the full range of tone color and authentic style can be achieved only through the use of instruments for which the music was actually conceived.

With her 1718 Italian violin, Jennie uses two different 18th-century bows: a late-Baroque model and a Clasically-period regula representing the transition to the modern Tourte-style bow, which she uses for 18th-century and contemporary music.

George, a pioneer in the revival of historical keyboard instruments, adds to the modern piano an elegant Flemish-style concert harpsichord and a Classic fortepiano of the kind used by Mozart and Beethoven.

The Lucktenbergs both serve on the faculty of the School of Music at Converse College, Spartanburg, South Carolina. Summers are spent at the National Music Camp, Interlochen, Mich., where Dr. Lucktenberg is the senior member of the Keyboard faculty.

Road Being Repaired, Upgraded By Brown Bros.

"We are grading the surface every possible day," Lee Holland, city manager said. "The road cannot be graded in wet or frozen conditions because it will not remain smooth for more than an hour. "But be assured," said Holland, "that a grader and operator are constantly available to grade the road when weather permits."

Another problem is evident at the crest of the new road where the bank has eroded and the guardrail has collapsed. Holland said 25 nations of Brown Bros. would show up the bank at no addition to the $336,000 original contract.

In the spring of 1978, when dry weather prevails, the Hamilton County Road Division will pave the entrance road.
Students seeking financial aid for the 1978-79 academic year will for the first time be able to apply for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, National Direct Student Loans, Supplemental Opportunity Grants, College Work-Study, Nursing Student Loans, Nursing Scholarships, and State Grants through one single application process.

This new approach, nationwide, will simplify the complex process by which students apply for financial aid. Most states will also use the same form for their state grant/scholarship applications. Reducing paperwork and much of the need for repackaging or adjusting financial aid awards will speed the application process.

The application timetable has changed entirely also, so that no applications are scheduled to be processed until January of each year. It is essential for the applicant and parents to report annual earnings for the previous calendar year, thus the need for the timetable change.

How does this new process work? Students obtain the Family Financial Statement of the American College Testing Program (ACT) or the Financial Aid Form of the College Scholarship Service (CSS) from student financial aid offices, secondary school counselors, or state agencies. Both services use a uniform system for analyzing financial need. Individual family circumstances are taken into account, however.

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Flu Bug Bites 150 SMiCs

Barbara Low

The health service reports a large flow of patients since the beginning of the second semester. The apparent cause of the increased incidence of the "flu bug" is rapidly circulating.

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Debra Ann Martin

Candidates for the '78-'79 Student Senate election are revving up for their campaign season the day before the annual election on February 23 and 24.

All prospective candidates must file an application with the SA Affairs Office and information on the elections are available at SA offices 85 in the Student Center or the SA Affairs Office.

There are eight offices open for election: president, vice-president, social activities director, student service director, academic Activities director, the editors-in-chief for the Southern Memorable, The Southern Accent, and the newsletter.

The offices of secretary and treasurer are not up for grabs this year. According to Jo Lynn Haworth, vice-president of the SA and head of the Elections Committee, there is no change in the constitution now permits the elected president to appoint the secretary and treasurer of his choosing, rather than having them elected by students.

Along with filing an application for the SA Affairs Office, every applicant must submit a campaign platform, a statement of premises, principles, and policies. Election Schedule

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"It gets closer every year!"

Vacation Change Poll

Please check the box of the option which you prefer or write your own alternative in the space provided.

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The Neglected American Heritage

BY GARLAND DULAN

February 11 will mark the first Black History Culture Week to have ever been held on the SMC campus. Traditionally, neither has the American South been noted for its positive interest in Black Americans, nor has SMC been particularly noted for its representation of Black students on campus. In recent years more Black students have come to SMC, and as a consequence some of the social and ideological issues left unaddressed at an earlier time need to be addressed today.

Most Whites have few, if any black friends, and the opposite is also true for Blacks. This reality provides opportunity for mutual understandings and prejudices to develop and become perpetuated between Black and White communities.

Now, as never before, it is imperative that Blacks themselves be taught that their forefathers were also Americans who contributed to the growth of this nation. Blacks, within recent years, have been taught that their forebears were savage, inferior beings, worthy of their ultimate fate - slavery. This fact has caused many Blacks to have low opinions of themselves and to develop inferiority complexes, which have been accentuated with the stereotypes portrayed in most of the early versions of American history books, primarily written from the perspective of White...

It is equally important that other Americans learn of the achievements of Blacks so as to better understand and appreciate their Black classmates. Black History Week has been instituted as a nationwide event for the purpose of enabling all Americans to begin to recognize the contributions that Black Americans have made to the American heritage.

There are at least three problems associated with the inception of Black History and Culture Week on our campus. First, other racial or ethnic groups may wonder why their own groups do not have weeks such as Mexican American, Puerto Rican American, or Asian-American History Week to represent their specific ethnicity.

Secondly, a major problem is encountered in attempting to cover the total contributions of Blacks to the history of America in one week. America is a land of immigrants and everyone knows that the contributions of Blacks have not been made as easily as those of other races. Therefore, while one must be selective in presenting topics or materials, the need to represent the contributions of Blacks is one that must be fulfilled.

By Garland Dulan, Assistant Professor of Behavioral Science, Coordinator of Black History Week

WSMC Programs Specials

Dr. Garland Dulan, Assistant Professor of Behavioral Science, Coordinator of Black History Week

Well, child, I'll tell you:
Life for me ain't been no crystal stair.

It's been a hard one, ain't it, And splinters, And boards torn up, And places with no carpet on the floor -

But, But all the time, I've been a-swingin' on, And roundin' 'round the corners, And sometimes goin' in the dark Where there ain't been no light. So, child, don't you turn back.

Don't you set down on the steps Cause you find it kinder hard. Don't you fall now -

For I'm still goin', honey, I'm still climbin'.

And life for me ain't no crystal stair.

---Langston Hughes

---Photo by Vitola Wearman

---Black History II

February 7 (Tuesday), A distribution of materials in Chapel.
February 8 (Wednesday evening), Elder W.E. Momodu speaks in chapel.
February 9 (Thursday), Dr. L. Alphonso lectures and talks in chapel.
February 10 (Friday evening), Dr. M. Vesper sings and talks in chapel.
February 11 (Saturday evening), Dr. M. Williams sings and talks in chapel.

---Arrangements have been made with the Brian's Song and Jimi Hendrix's Announcements.

---Photo by Karen Warman
Black History Week History

The celebration of Black History has been a tradition among many American Blacks since 1926 when Negro History Week was started by Carter G. Woodson, historian and founder of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, 1909. The purpose was to focus attention on the achievements of Blacks not included in most history books. Negro History Week, later known as Black History Week is celebrated in February and incorporates the birthdays of both Abraham Lincoln and Frederick Douglass, an American Black leader, journalist, and statesman.

Why Men Have To Work

By LORENZO GRANT

Black Unions: Bridges Or Barriers In Church Relations?

Today among many Black SDA ministers and laymen, there is a growing interest in further redefining the church organization to facilitate greater attention to the peculiar needs and interests of the Black situation. At least one level of Black leaders, the conference presidents, are sufficiently recommending that this come to the form of black union.

I think the formation of Black unions would probably result in a greater division between blacks and whites in the church. It would seem that the church must now face the question of the sociological compatibility of all men in Christ. SDA’s do not have a clear concept of how race fits into the Christian ethic. Thus, it is difficult for them to know how to deal with differences between races. The church must examine its commitment to the unity of the worshipping community or face the judgement of an already skeptical world upon a church admitting defeat in the essential area of brotherhood.

The immediate question is whether Black unions as currently proposed to the General Conference will really support the need of the Black work.

Ellen White wrote an appeal around 1905 entitled “Our Duty to the Colored People.” In it she said, “You have no brethren from God to exclude the Colored people from your places of worship. They should hold membership in the church with the White brethren... Men have no right, in such a way, as to meet the prejudice of the White people and wall of separation in religious worship has been built up between the Colored people and the White people.”

About this time there began in the South a resurgence of racial integration which spread across the country. By 1968 the hatred and violence had swollen to a fever pitch. That year Ellen White wrote from Australia, “In regard to White and Colored people worshipping in the same building, this cannot be followed as a general custom with profit to either party—especially in the South. The best thing will be to provide the Colored people who accept the truth with places of worship of their own in which they can carry on their services by themselves. This is particularly necessary in the South in order that the work for the Colored people may be carried on without serious hindrance.”

What caused such a drastic turnabout in Mrs. White’s thinking? It was doubtless her awareness of the dreadful situation which then existed and threatened to get worse for the Negro in the South. It was out of such a climate of hostility and mobbing the White people gave their counsel of separate work for the “present distress.” While putting together material for Volume 9 of Testimonies To The Church, Mrs. White penned these words, “Let them be shown that this is done, not to exclude them from worshipping with White people because they are Black, but in order that the progress of the truth may be advanced. Let them understand that this is to be followed until the Lord shows us a better way.”

I believe that the time for a better way has come. The policy of segregation first adopted for the sake of advancing the gospel has come to be taken for granted, of the rides the body, we cannot organize along racial or national lines. It is this tendency to turn toward one’s own interests to the exclusion of the common interest.

For purposes of reaching the unchurched it may still be necessary to retain segregated congregations in some instances. But when we reach organizational levels, Christianity should have the opportunity to turn toward one’s own interests to the exclusion of the common interest.
Dear Editor:

I find the controversy over the Praying Hands sculpture amusing to say the least. Especially since this sculpture is not costing any student or campus one dime of hard-earned tuition money.

Every year there seems to be a need for some kind of issue for "concerned" people to kick around. Since nothing else important has loomed on the horizon, I suppose the Praying Hands must suffer the brunt of the need to make an issue out of something.

With all the negative opinions flying around, it's a wonder someone's sensitive head isn't outraged by the painting in the entrance of the nursing building! After all, it is art, but one can't shout "iconolatry." Presumably it must be felt the painting is a contributing factor to the aesthetic diminution of this campus, and it symbolizes something this campus stands for.

A purpose of art, it seems, is to encourage one to think of, and look at human experience and emotions in a new or different way. If one is to look at the Praying Hands sculpture and disagree with the views of the sculptor, the observer is led to think of how his own view of God is different. But yet, his mind is drawn to experience God in his own way. And isn't experiencing God the better part of life?

Sincerely,
Ray Hartwell

P.S. However, I would enjoy seeing the Praying Hands placed in a different location on campus than the mall.

ARCHIBALD ANGEL

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**FREE CLASSIFIEDS**

- Help make Randy Peterson's day brighter by concentrating for religious tapes and possibly a tape recorder. There are fans in both dorms, the Student Center, and the Ad building. Any questions call 4070 or 4138.
- ATTENTION--Nursing Seniors and House Majors. The following recruiters will be on campus during the following dates: Feb. 14, 15, Sharon C. Hoyle, Loma Linda University Hospital, Feb. 16, 17, Karen Wyrick, White Memorial Hospital, Los Angeles, Calif. Feb. 22, 23, Irv Hamburg, Florida Hospital, Orlando, Fla. If you would like further information and would wish to make an appointment with one of these recruiters, please call Linda Marlowe at 396-4293.

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**Correction**

Dear Editor:

I would like to make the following correction on Mark Ford's story in last week's editorial. The amount and budget for approximately $50,000, not the amount alleged $70,000.

Ken Porter, SA Treasurer

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**VIOLENCE...I NEED MY VIOLENCE!**

- The role of women in the church will be discussed this Friday evening, Feb. 9, in the Talbot Hall chapel.
- The discussion will be led by Elder Frank Hohbach, professor of religion, and will begin at 6:45 p.m.
- Elder Edwin Zachrison, religious professor and a doctorate study leave at Andrews, will be here this week.
- Special Valentine One-Time Color Photo Offer. 8 X 10 color portrait $6. Rick Perry, professional photographer. Feb. 5, 6, 7 at Thatcher Hall.

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**LETTERS**

Dear Editor:

The Men's Club is going to create some interest this Sunday, Feb. 5, in Thatcher Hall's chapel. We're going to put on "Let's Make A Deal, Anything Mighty Small," I wanted to let everyone know that they should come appropriately dressed. There will be door prizes, snacks, and money. It starts at 3 p.m.

Sincerely, David Kay
How About Credit For Chapel Attendance?

The mandatory chapels and worship help to bridge the gap that a lack of discipline creates.

Let me publicly propose an idea. I didn’t say it would be the best, but at least it’s not just another complaint. Instead of complaining, why don’t you send in suggestions on how to make it better?

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The grandfather of all discussions is "grow up and shut up!" to "why don’t you make the staff go," to "why should we have to go in the first place?" And to those letters I would like to address this week’s edition.

If you’ll notice, everyone wants, well, but no one has a very practical relevant solution. I would also like to have you consider the attitude in these letters. How would you answer?

"Grow up and shut up!" is not a very grown up way to get people to respect the rights of others. I want it to be publicly known that the person who wrote that letter is not my friend. But if they want to give five to the brass tacos of the extras, that’s no way to do business.

I also think that it is totally outrageous for someone to write a letter and demand that the staff be required to go to chapel. Who is to tell the teachers how to run their lives? (Again, I want to make it publicly known that this person is my friend, too, and even though he attacked the subject of chapel and my other friend (person #1 in question), he is still my friend. But brass tacos is brass tacos.)

The third and final comment I would like to address myself to is "why should we have mandatory chapels in the first place?"

Well, the answer is really quite simple. This is a Christian college, founded on Christ. And attending SMC is more than going to college. It is also supposed to help you grow in your Christian experience. When you came here you agreed to go by all the rules and requirements of the catalog; and chapel requirements are plainly stated.

If you don’t want to go to chapel, go to a public college where it is not required!

I find myself slipping in my own personal Christian experience from time to time, and I’m sure this happens to you also.

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Active Smokers Live Past Lazy Abstainers

Physical exercise should be included in your schedule. Regular exercise can increase both your endurance and preparedness for emergencies. Tasks that are part of your daily life can become less fatiguing. Periodic tasks performed at levels of intensity or duration below your endurance limit will be more effective and less fatiguing. If you jog five miles a day, walking to and from classes wouldn’t be difficult.

Regular exercise can make you feel better. The blood circulates through your body and invigorates the nerves, muscles, and the synapses of the brain. Your studies will not seem so boring because oxygen in your brain helps you to think better. Psychologically, exercise can lessen depressions caused by inactivity.

Exercise can also increase your resistance to infectious disease. This means regular exercise. Other factors enter into this, including diet and amount of rest. Tests have shown that smokers who are active have a higher life expectancy than non-smokers who are inactive. Read that last sentence over. Even if you don’t smoke cigarettes or eat junk food, exercise is still necessary for a long and healthy life.

FINANCIAL AID cont. from p. 3

form will be used to determine the student’s eligibility for Basic Grant, federal, state, and institutional assistance. The information will be transmitted by ACT and CSS to the institution(s) and state agency designated by the applicant.

The Student Finance Office has scheduled several financial aid meetings again this semester to assist students with their financial planning for the 1978-79 academic year.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 7 at 5 p.m. in Davie Hall, room 111. New aid applications will be distributed, questions answered, and assistance given for the new application process. Students should attend the meeting if they feel their family resources will not be adequate to meet college expenses in 1978-79. Students currently receiving financial aid or who have received financial aid previously must reapply each year.

Barts’ Gold On Top Of 3rd Week

With the third week of action under the hoop, double A league has warmed. Ron Barts and his golden companions have put the round ball into the hole enough to lead the league. Jim Douglas’ team has rebounded themselves into a tie for wizard place, with Halversen who is consistently checking that championship bug of his in order to keep the title. Meanwhile, “Buns” Rathbun’s team is cutting their neck while Jeff Schultz’s team is running other teams crazy but can’t win games—so they’re in the “pits.”

How long will the boys in gold stay on top? Well, it depends on how the ball bounces.

Barts’ Gold On Top Of 3rd Week

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FRESHMAN PARALYZED BEFORE CHRISTMAS

Randy Being Detained at Erlanger

Clergy Dick Lien

"No one really seems to know exactly how it happened. As far as anyone can figure, Randy must have tackled someone or he was tackled on the shoulder. Anyway, both boys seemed to have gotten up to Randy being on his head or neck."

Last week in an interview, Mr. Tony Peterson of Miami, Fla., discussed the football accident which since last December has left his son Randy, a freshman psychology major, paralyzed.

When Randy was taken into Erlanger hospital, doctors found that his neck had been broken. He had some feeling and movement in the fingers of his right hand.

"That was the 19th of December. Right now, though, he can't seem to move them. The doctor said, too, that there was a 99.9 percent chance that Randy will never regain the use of his legs," said his father.

"Randy's spirits have been pretty good, all things considered, up until the past few weeks," continued Mr. Peterson. "However, he now has to have an artificial breathing device, and this discourages him. I don't think he knows yet, but the doctor has said that there is a chance that he may not be able to breathe on his own again."

Randy at present has regained some feeling in the collarbone region approximately four inches below his shoulders. He has been fighting infection since the accident, his doctor stating that he would be happy if Randy's temperature could be stabilized at 101 degrees.

"His treatments are used to lower the temperature, but when they are discontinued it goes right up again," said Mrs. Peterson. "Right now the doctors say that the broken bones are healing well, but that the nerves that were damaged are still pretty bad off. The nerves were not severed, but badly damaged, and the doctor is not pleased with Randy's progress. He says that it is much slower than he had expected."

Several doctors have been called in on Randy's case. A specialist in spinal injury is expected to examine him sometime in the near future. He will make further recommendations as to whether Randy may be moved out of state to one or two centers either in Denver or Houston, which specialist in spinal injury also.

"We would like to get Randy to the Craig Hospital in Denver, because he is a freshet and Mr. Peterson arrives to be with his son while the specialists arrive. We can't really know when he can be," said Mrs. Peterson.

Randy enjoys short visits from college friends and faculty, although at present he cannot have visitors for long periods of time. "I'm still in Intensive Care today," said Randy.

Besides Randy, the Petersons have two other children, sons age 13 and 16, both of whom are in the hospital in Erlanger, too, according to Mr. Peterson, "The boys are here to see him. "Of course, we understand that our youngest son doesn't really seem to fully comprehend what has happened. He knows something is wrong with Randy, but he isn't sure just what it is. Our other son, though, has been hit quite hard by the accident," stated the mother.

Mr. Peterson, who is with Eastern Airlines, alternates with his wife in staying in Chattanooga with Randy. Mrs. Peterson is employed by the Inter-American Division in the Miami office. She stays with Randy for several weeks at a time and then Mr. Peterson arrives to be with his son while the specialists arrive. "I'm still in Intensive Care today," said Randy.
SA Treasurer Proposes Plan To Chop Budget Spending

For the month I have been involved with the Student Association I have been confronted with the same problem that plagued every student government since their inception — how to improve performance of the officers while simultaneously keeping officer's stipends down to a controllable minimum.

In past, this situation has not been solved to the satisfaction of all and probably never will be. However, I would like to propose a system which, if acceptable to the Academic Dean's Office, would remove this inherent dichotomy.

My proposal is simply this: There are certain positions in the SA which, if under the jurisdiction of the department heads, could be classified as deserving academic credit. The office I am speaking of are the executive secretary, the treasurer, the editor of theometric, and the editors of The Southern Accent. Each of these offices calls for the application of the skills which have been taught the officer earlier in his college career

For instance, the secretary takes dictation, writes letters, edits the Candid Chat and takes care of the clerical needs of the executive officers. The treasurer must know how to set up books in the most streamlined manner, and he must also know how to compile monthly statements in a clear and concise manner. He must be ready to answer for major deviations and to present them orally to the student senate. The yearbook editor must know how to coordinate his photographers, layout editors, and other personnel in order to present an acceptable yearbook at the year's end. In addition to running his a budget given him. The college paper editor must be able to find points of interest for the student as well as reporting on the events that affect the student body. In addition, the Accent editor must also learn to coordinate his staff as well as meeting deadlines and running his budget. In other words, the two editors' jobs are excellent applications similar to the publishing industry.

The advantages of my proposed system are manifold. First of all, if this system were implemented, the budget could be cut by at least $2,240 or four per cent as shown in the chart below.

This is only four offices. If the Jaker editors and the president could be added it would result in a larger cut — maybe up to five or ten per cent of the budget.

Besides the budget advantage, I feel this system would promote more efficiency in the duties being performed, due to increased departmental supervision and help to the officers. Another advantage I see in performance, in that the officer would not be concerned primarily with just getting the annual, paper, report, or letter out, but would be aware that the work he is doing would have bearing on the grade he receives for the hour taken.

Also, when registering for the class in these applied areas, the officer would normally plan to take less hours in order to hold his total hours of coursework down, thereby more intimately forcing one of the above positions into his schedule.

This is my plan. One that I feel will help put the Student Association in a more manageable position and will save the money with which we are entrusted more economically.

Ken Porter
SA Treasurer

Present System Versus Proposed System And Savings

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The above savings, however, are just the beginning. Liberal courses can be taken in departments such as English, history, and sociology, which would provide a student more opportunities for both education and advancement.

But that's only the beginning.

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Religious tapes for Randy, "We want him to have something to listen to on Sabbath," said a student. Anyone wishing to contribute will find jars for this purpose in both dorms, Weight Hall, and the Student Center.

Ed. Note: Randy's request

The General Conference has reaffirmed a resolution in the 1977 Annual Council which requires all ministerial candidates who will be receiving a scholarship to the Andrews Seminary to have completed three months of literature evangelism or 250 hours. This requirement will apply to all ministerial students completing their work after Sept. 1, 1978.

According to Dr. Douglas Bennett, professor of religion, the Council has a close connection between the work of a colporteur and that of the minister, and feels that the literature work would provide a helpful preparation for work in the ministry.

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Contact the Personnel Director, Porter Memorial Hospital, 2525 South Downing Street, Denver, CO 80210.
SDA Film Wins At International Festival

A Faith For Today Westbrok Hospital episode has won a Silver Plaque award in the 1977 Chicago International Film Festival.

James Haanum, former SMC communications professor and now Faith For Today's executive producer, visited the campus last week and showed the film in various classes.

The award-winning program, Hear The Sunrise, was written and directed by Faith For Today's Gary Haynes. Cinematographer and film editor was Spencer Gordon of the SDA Radio, TV, and Film Center's Production Services Department.

Hear The Sunrise is the story of two elderly ladies taken against their will from their mountain cabin to a nursing home. The story teaches respect for the rights of man and implies God's attitude toward man and his freedom of choice. The program was aired last fall.

The film was entered in the film festival to increase the visibility of the Westbrok Hospital series and SDA leaders in film and television.

Moccasin Bend Chaplin To Speak To TMs

Matthew Staver

Jack Wilson, chaplain at Moccasin Bend, will speak at a special student ministerial chapel Thursday, Feb. 16, in Talge Hall. Elder Wilson will speak on the professional role of the minister in ministering to the sick.

Voting for next year's student ministerial association officers will also begin and continue through Friday at the front desk of the religion department in Lynn Wood Hall.

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Dear Editor:

Today, more than ever before, students actually do have a voice and a vote in school matters. Not only do students regularly attend as willing members on standing faculty committees, but they are also members of organizations that function in financial, policy, and planning capacities. Committees can do much to make valuable suggestions in the operation of SMC. As the school system meticulously evaluates its financial status this year, the SA is doing the same. Plans that call for volunteer offices, abbreviations, etc., should not be lusted after. Student government carries substantial influence in academic, social, and religious affairs of the college. Student government is not a luxury, but a necessity.

Kris Legere
SA President

The Southern Accent Stall Book

Staff

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SA Essential

Dear Editor:

After reading Mark Ford's editorial I must express that I am glad that you put a reminder interest for our Student Association. It is refreshing to see an opinion printed that did more than just state a problem. Emboldened in the editorial were all of us that our Student Association money could be used for. I believe that your well put suggestion of improvement should be considered and not thrown out just because it calls for change.

However, I do not believe that we are headed for a "dissolved-down SA" as was expressed in the editorial. The editorial brought out the fact that "the chisel is on and the administration must shoulder the task of weeding out the uselessness of our college life in order to preserve anything at all." We do not consider the Student Association a luxury item on our campus. In fact, we see, in the near future, if the Arts Adventure Series has to cut back due to lack of student support or the disappearance of a larger role that the SA must play in providing quality cultural activities for our campus.

And let's face it, the students want to see something or anything that their SA is doing for them. Committees and senate should hold their place only if they are producing enjoyable activities that meets the needs of the individual student.

Sincerely,

Dave Cress
**A Little Reminder...**

Dear Editor:

It would be much appreciated if something could be done about the water situation (the lack of water in the new wing of Talge Hall.)

I realize that there are many concerns that the Engineering Department has to cope with. But this matter is of vital concern to the men involved here at Talge. Hot water for showers is a luxury on these cold winter mornings. Ways and means must be found to solve this problem in the future.

Sincerely,
Bob Barnes

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**Warm & Loving Men**

Dear Editor:

I'm sure you are putting us to the test—seeing how cold we can get while taking a shower—yet still be nice warm, loving students on the outside. Cold showers do get old though.

Timothy Eberhardt

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**We Love You Except...**

Dear Editor:

I'm not one to complain, but this time of no hot water is getting to be a pain—literally, physically! I love the school and it's warm atmosphere, but I'm not at all crazy about it's cold water.

I live on the second floor of the new wing, and every morning I'm reminded of the good old days with hot showers again—but it's not the same. The water is either too hot or too cold, and the hot water is not dependable. It sometimes gets turned off or there's no water at all. It's really just too much for any human being.

I know I shouldn't be saying anything about it; but it has been a bad thing on our side. Once a while it's tolerable, but you can do a lot of good in the water being cold just as you want and need to take a shower.

I fail to see why this situation hasn't been corrected before now. The problem should have been looked into and carried out for the proper administrators. It's unfortunate that it has to be said in a letter. Hopefully, government agencies will pay attention.

Otherwise, SMC, you're great!

Richard Scott

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- **I would like to give a special thanks to Baha Show, Jerry Hall, Brad Baum, and Linda Roman for taking me to the hospital after my accident and staying with me. I appreciate their kindness and for being so sweet. Sincerely, Cathy Diller.**
- **Dear Sawning Father: Go back to sleep! The Aged One.**
- **76-79 Financial Aid Apps. to be distributed at a special meeting Wednesday, Feb. 15 at 12 noon in Hill Rm. 111. Repeat sessions will be held later.**
- **Dear Miss Beebaker, "Time is a river of passing events and strong is it's current; my son Mark is a thing brought to sight that it is swept by and another takes it's place, and this too will be swept away." Keep that beautiful child up! Yours faithfully, The Missie-town Monkey.**
- **The "Here's Mad in Your Eye" award committee has decided to give this week's award to the Designer-Builder of the new wing in Talge Hall. They received this week's award for adding 1/3 more living space to the dorm, but not adding anymore hot water heaters. Thus the residents are given cold showers at peak demand hours. Watch for next week's "Here's Mad in Your Eye" award!**
- **Dear 96001, Valentine's Day is coming. Will you be my Valentine? Love, 42814.**
- **Thanks to our best friends for a terrific weekend!!**
- **Larry: "You light up my life... with your smile, idea of going skiing, and skill, and most importantly your headlight."**
- **Burt: Thanks for your professional example and your great art of handling ski poles!**
- **Bob: In appreciation of your heroic endeavors when we were "Skiing away," we give you the International Ski Patrol Award of the month!**
- **Clark: Thanks for the terrific fun we had in your Game, we'll never forget the sympathetic voices of your stereo radio, paper bags, mileage charts, hot chocolate, and scientists. In appreciation of all these memories we have decided to answer your every question after question. "What is a snow?" A sandy elevated on the bottom of a body of water, constituting a hazard to navigation; a sandbank or sandbar.**
- **Love, Debbie, Teresa, Nancy.**

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**Cold At 65**

Dear Editor:

It comes to my attention every morning that our hot water is no longer hot. We the sufferers of cold showers are fed up. We've called Engineering; flooded the deans with questions, and waited several mornings to no avail.

Now, I don't know if it's right for us to ask for such a simple thing, as hot water, but for 65 a month and with a year to correct this aggravating problem, I think it's time for hot water to flow forth from our faucets at least most of the time.

So we've got polite, pending for your assistance. Time for action.

Dean Searce

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**None Too Hot**

Dear Editor:

Every morning, nearly all the guys in the new wing have to get up and face the icy waters of their shower.

I think that such a thing doesn't have to be in the morning.

I know Engineering could do something about it if they wanted to, since they are the ones that built it in the first place. Maybe that's why it's never been wrong, in getting the water to build it.

Mike Robbins
**Question**

**HAVE YOU SEEN 'STAR WARS' YET?**

**Answer**

**Gary Williams**

"Have you seen Star Wars?" someone recently asked me. My reply was, "No," but that question made me do a lot of thinking about movie attendance and the SMC student body.

It is a well-known fact that a majority on this campus go to movies. Because of this, we face an apparent contradiction of what we profess and what we do.

On pages 12 and 13 of the SMC Catalog there is a section on "Standards of Conduct." Movie attendance is listed as unbecoming for a Christian. This is a reflection of pages 220 and 229 of the Church Manual, i.e., view of these statements it seems that the majority are not in harmony with the teachings of the church or the standards of the College.

Why should there be such unbecoming behavior on the part of so many? Many would say that we live in a sinful age. But it is no more sinful than the Pre-flood age. In comparison to them we are saints.

Television, on the other hand, is a good reason, or should I say, an excuse. When it comes down to it, there is no difference in watching television and viewing a movie. In the case of the movie you don't have to see commercials or fight the temptation to keep watching it hours at a time - in and day out. In degrees of sin, television must be rated near the top, while movies would be near the bottom (if you view them to be such).

Someone may say that the schools have failed their purpose, I don't think so. An educational system can be only as moral as the people who make it.

Where's the problem? In the home. Children are the result of the parents - what they are can be seen in what their children do. So we have a general view of the church but what about the SMC student? Can we expect more from him or her than the general membership? Should we try to implant the principles of the Bible and the Spirit of Prophecy into minds that will abandon them as soon as they leave SMC?

It takes a lot to live for God in a world that has forgotten Him. It takes a lot to live for Him in a church that enjoys the world so much.

What can we do to help solve this apparent contradiction in what we have in writing and in what we do by day? Here are a few recommendations:

1. We throw our catalogs and manuals into the garbage can.
2. We give up our old-fashioned ideas about sin and morality and enjoy life - be it movies, dancing, sex - whatever turns you on, do it.
3. We should do these activities as a group - it's more fun that way. We could reserve nights at theatres, Playdate clubs, bars and have a blast - talk about fun.
4. We could build our own SMC Theatre (wouldn't the Fine Arts students love to do this?)

I could go on but I am sure that you could add and improve the list. Feel free to do as you please.

In closing I would like to refer you to page 60 of the Manual. Point 24 reads like this: "In the Christian life, there is complete separation from worldly practices such as card playing, theatre-going, which tend to deaden and destroy the spiritual life."

I believe the last part reveals what we have become. Before we were baptized, we made a vow before God and the congregation to obey by grace these points. We will not be judged because we went to a movie (there's nothing sinful about a movie per se) but because we broke the vow we made to God and the church.

In my opinion this is spiritual adultery. Breaking the baptismal vow which has come to mean little as breaking the marriage vow in our age. But God feels different about it.

"In my opinion this is spiritual adultery."

We should re-examine our baptismal vows and choose between these two alternatives: serve God by His grace as we said we would, or drop our names from membership. Is that simple and plain? Think about it.

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**Vanessa Greenleaf**

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Arranged as poetry from Minutes of Healing

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JEFFREY HAVRON, MAN OF MANY CARS

Jeffrey Havron is a man of many cars. Among the mountains of the Student Center, I had been trying to see him for days, fascinated by rumors of Rolls-Royces, stripped by the proper police vice — and having to do an interview for the Southern Accent. I stood to meet me in tailored slacks and a classically understated white shirt, embroidered with a red Rolls-Royce emblem. He introduced himself as Jeffrey Havron and we sat down.

Jeffrey is a freshman, music major at SMC, with a hobby of collecting classic cars. He became interested in them and acquired his first one this senior year of high school. It was a 1963 Rolls, shipped from England. He bought it for $1,000, a stack of black-and-white parts to show me, and "bashed" and "ashen" over the deal and engine. Now, repainted from black to chocolate and beige, it is ready for sale. Jeffrey plans to make a fine profit. He's quite a good investment, he informed me.

In a matter of fact, the idea of investments is what got him started on Rolls-Royces in the first place. He had always been interested in profitable investments. He checked into the stock exchange, art, antique furniture, old wines, and old cars. A long-time interest for Rolls-Royces gave him an excuse to take the old car option.

He's branching out beyond the Rolls now. He traveled to England last summer. "London nearly killed me," he said. "There were Rolls all over the place." He bought a 1963 Bentley, which arrived in the States the end of October. Deep midnight blue with a smoky-grey leather interior, this is one of a kind car. For each work done by the highly reputable Mulliner Company, it has an all-aluminum body, special dashboard and rear suspension. Jeffrey brought out his pictures again to show me, male me the difference between a Bentley and a Rolls — one has a rounded radiator, the other is square.

Jeffrey also owns a maroon convertible Lincoln Continental, once owned by the late Elvis Presley. This famous car earns it's keep by being tracked around to big fairs during the summer and admission being charged for its showing. Smiles Jeffrey, "I wouldn't pay a dollar to see it. But lots of people do." He says he'll sell the car when it stops making money for him. Already, someone has offered to pay $3,000 more for the car than what he originally bought it for.

His other car is a Volvo P-1800, a particularly noteable collector's item, except that it is supposedly the second ever built. He obtained it very inexpensively and it now needs extensive restoration.

Leaving through his car catalog, termed the "antique auto bible" among collector's circles, Jeffrey showed me a few more facts. I discovered that Rolls-Royces weigh over two tons, have V-8 engines, and can cruise at 135 mph. By this time I was quite suitably staggered by all the classic information — and the interview was nearly over.

Jeffrey rose to his feet, bade me a fine afternoon, smiled from behind his dark eyes, and walked away, leaving the faint scent of British Sterling lingering in the air.
Basketball Looks Like Poetry In Motion

Cherubea Castillo

Every night you can walk to the gym and find all three basketball courts taken up by throngs of students. The games are played with enthusiasm because basketball is the most popular sport in the U.S. Thus we can see players jumping as high as the ceiling and dunking the ball by noshdiving through the hoop head first.

There are no reasons for mistakes, as Swinson demonstrated by beating Bermudez 64-44. His team of players are only 1-4 for the year. Webster's undefeated 5-0 with consistent outside shooting. The only way to beat them is with a stick.

The basketballs resonate throughout the indoor courts. They fly through the air like rainbows and missiles dropping on their targets and exploding for two points. The players break and break and break, until the game is broken wide open. The net sizzles with flames from the friction of the ball stripping the nets. The only objects not in motion are the backboards. There are no limits on the energy of the elements. The ball leaves a trail of color as it travels through the air.

Pool Open Times

Debra Ann Martin

According to Dr. Bud Moree, P.E. department chairman, recreation hours at the pool for second semester are:

Monday-Friday........ 6:45-7:15 a.m. (lap swimming)
Sunday-Thursday ...... 6-7:30 p.m. (lap swimming)
Sunday and Thursday . 5-6 p.m. (community)
Thursday.................. 7-8:30 p.m. (adult females only)

Admission is by badge only. All badges must be worn while at the pool. Badges can be purchased at the pool office, Drake's office, or from the pool guard for $1 each on your statement.

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prof Garren Enters Congressional Race

Jerry Dick Lien

Bob Garren, associate professor of art, will announce his candidacy for Republican nomination for 3rd District Congressman in early March.

Currently, the political machinery of both parties is gradually revolving into motion for another race for the congressional seat in the Third District of Tennessee.

Four years ago, Marilyn Lloyd of Chattanooga, a political unknown, ran against and defeated incumbent Republican Congressman Lamar Baker.

Rep. Lloyd is no longer the unknown. However, a political novice is once again entering the Congressional race in the person of Robert F. Garren, chairman of the art department at SMC. He is now in the process of building support amongst the District's Republican party members and is expected to make official the announcement of his candidacy within a month.

Why, did Garren assume the responsibilities of a political race? "I am one of those who for years has complained about the way the government runs. But then I realized that it's easy to complain. Anybody can do that. However, I believe that the only way to make a better government is to become involved." "It is in Congress that bills affecting us all are made. Therefore I believe it is my duty to run and try to make my voice heard," said Garren.

Garren hopes to increase the number of conservatives in Congress, thereby cutting spending and forming a greater sense of dignity and saving government.

"People have rights which I believe are not being fully represented by some members of Congress and the present administration," he said. "For instance, Marilyn Lloyd has voted for the Labor Relations Act HR-8410 which would, I believe, in effect nullify 14(b). If this happened, a large portion of the labor force that is non-union would find their jobs in jeopardy."

Garren, whose campaign platform is now in the hands of legal advisors, plans to make the economy, energy, and tax problems key issues.

In a speech last week in Oak Ridge before the Anderson County Republican Women's Club, he called for a comprehensive energy plan. This, he stated, should be a matter of first priority. "Alternative forms of energy must be researched and developed by both government and private business," he said.

In the same speech Garren called for increased research and funding of the breeder reactor, as well as continued usage of coal-fired power plants. He said that Congresswoman Lloyd has not been able to fight for such things as the breeder reactor because she is a part of the Democratic administration. The candidate believes there should be better representation of the ordinary citizen and his background gives him the necessary qualifications. Not born with the proverbial "silver spoon" of the rich, Garren thinks he knows perhaps better than many mental politicians the needs of the Third District. He also states that he is not, therefore, tied by any conflicts of interest.

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Sears Hands Out $1,500

Catherine Beeby

SA Candidate Tickets Being Formulated

Debra Ano Martin

Campaigns for the Student Association elections are well underway. SA job seekers have all but polished their campaigns into full gear for the final stretch of the race.

Running for the office of SA president are David Cross, William Cole, and Ron Kostner. Seeking the vice-presidency are Mark Reddy, Melissa Snowden, Kim King, and Del Schulte (who is running on the same ticket as William Cole).

Shelley Shanko is after the social activities director's position. Michael Rigney is after academic activities, and Chuck Hess is after student services.

Darcy Shuck, Michelle Bonn, and Bob Hoffacker are running unopposed for the editorships of The Southern Memories, The Southern Accent, and the Joke respectively.

For students giving the idea of running a second thought, it's not too late to enter the race. According to Jo Lynn Hawthorne, vice-president of the SA and head of the Elections Committee, any person wishing to file for office now can secure a petition and have five per cent of the constituency sign it.

Feb. 16 in the cafeteria during the lunch hour, the presidential and vice-presidential candidates will hold a press conference. Questions from voters will be fielded at this time.

Electoral day is Feb. 23 and 24. The polls will open Thursday, Feb. 23 in chapel. Votes will be recorded on the chapel attendance cards. Then from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The Candidates Speak for Themselves...
Attention Conscientious SA Voters

Dear Editor:

Well, scholars, it seems that election time is yet once more upon us. Being as wise as you all are, I'm sure that you will be endorsing a "well-qualified" candidate. But how does one determine exactly who the best "well-qualified" candidate is?

Here are several major areas to be alert for in making ones' decisions. They are: enthusiasm; why is the candidate desiring the office for which he is competing? what are his/her qualifications? what are the plans of the candidate in question, and is his/her political past one of success or failure?

First, there's enthusiasm. Does the candidate really want the job, or have they been "bought into running." Which is to say, Why do they want this job? As you scholars are well aware, there are several elected offices which offer a "token wage." (B) It may use the term or payment to the official. Therefore, one must decide in fact if they are willing to pay this price to fill the position for which they are competing.

Other motivations include advancements on the social ladder. Granted, these come naturally with the office and are generally well-deserved, but once the position (both office and ladder) are filled, will we still have a person that is willing to give their all?

Let's look at the candidates. Two have been endorsed by the students, while two others have not.

First, there's city councillor and person of long experience, Bill Schutte. His name has been in the news a lot lately as he's running for mayor. He is respected by everyone and has been in politics for quite some time. He is a great speaker and always has something new to say.

Second, there's Mayor of Cuernavaca, Mexico. He is a hard worker and always tries to do what's best for the city. He has been in office for many years and has shown great leadership.

Third, there's the current mayor, David Cole. He is a popular figure in the city and has been in office for quite some time. He is known for his honesty and integrity.

Fourth, there's the current mayor, John B. He is a hard worker and always tries to do what's best for the city. He has been in office for quite some time and has shown great leadership.

For these reasons, I would like to endorse the candidates of the city library. They are the best qualified and have shown great leadership in the past.

Sincerely,

Prof. Rina
Dear Editor:

Since we have two sons attending SMC, we are interested in the college’s activities and therefore read The Southern Accent from cover to cover with a great deal of interest.

There were two articles in the Jan. 19 issue that I would like to comment on. The first is the article on the front page about SDA colleges pricing themselves out of the educational market, and the second is the controversy over church attendance.

First, there are some very important facts that must be remembered regarding our SDA colleges. Even though it is true that it costs about $5,000 per year to send a student to SMC, this is still a bargain. Most private colleges of high scholastic standing cost several thousands dollars a year more. Our colleges are in the elite category of religious colleges, or at least they should be, since our primary job is to train our young people to go out into the world and show the world what God’s character is like.

If we have been raising away the value of the dollar for many years, even though the costs have doubled over the years, we have raised people’s wages. It is true that money may be a limiting factor to some people, but it is also true that many people who have the resources available to them will still send their young people to the community college. Perhaps the fault is not always with the parents. Since young people are legally of age at the age of 18 in all states now, the parents do not have the leverage to force their children to go to an SDA college. Our sons are at SMC because they chose to go there.

I can really appreciate the concern that our educational leaders are voicing, and I am especially happy to hear of cost containment programs. Since I work in the health-care industry, I hear a lot about cost containment. I wonder though if the cost of education is the real cause of the problem.

Political scientists believe that the thing that makes the democracy of the United States so successful is that any other democracy in the world is because it is something that the people believe in. It is in their minds and hearts, and the extent that nobody can overthrow right along with food, shelter, and clothing. The minds and hearts of people do have leverage. Our task was to try to improve our skills so that we would have something to offer for higher wages to be able to keep up with the demands of three children in Christian schools.

As the costs of education have increased, we have our incomes. It is true that all of my wife’s income goes to pay our bills at SMC. There are other things that we would like to do with that money, but we do not even consider that. We consider it our duty to provide a Christian college education to our boys if we can afford it. It has, after years, become a way of life to us.

We have dedicated our loves to this end and nothing can sway us from this objective. We have even had to go in debt to fulfill this obligation.

What I have tried to say is that Christian education is not as much a matter of finance as it is a matter of complete dedication to what you believe is the most important thing in life. Let’s continue to encourage cost containment, but let’s not forget what the first thing we learned was to budget our school tuition as a necessary item of our budget.

I feel that it is childish and very annoying to receive letters telling me my boy did not sign out for church.

In my case, I happen to know he does go to church and just fails to sign out. The letters are petty and leave me cold. I realize that The Southern Accent does not usually print letters from parents, but I just thought there might be some of you who would like to hear that above are parents who really care.

J. Lee Smith

College Price Tag OK But Dear’s Letters Unwelcome To Parents

John Keel

Some Thoughts on Controlling College Costs

Editor:

The theme of the current controversy over church attendance is that SDA colleges are pricing themselves out of the educational market, but why is this so important? The answer lies in the concept of cost containment.

In order for a college to remain competitive, it must keep its costs under control. This is especially true for SDA colleges, which are known for their strong commitment to education and for their emphasis on cost containment.

However, there are many factors that can contribute to the high cost of college education, including rising tuition rates, increased printing costs, and higher salaries for faculty members. To address these challenges, colleges must carefully evaluate their expenses and make informed decisions about how to allocate funds.

As a parent with two sons attending SMC, I am concerned about the rising costs of college education. I believe that it is important for parents to be informed about the financial implications of higher education, and that colleges should be transparent about their costs and expenses.

I appreciate the efforts of the SDA educational leaders to address this issue, and I hope that we can work together to find solutions that are both affordable and sustainable. Let’s work to maintain our high standards of education.

Sincerely,

J. Lee Smith

Thoughts on Controlling College Costs

Editor:

I have been reading the debate over church attendance with interest. The question of how to control costs is a difficult one for any college, but I believe that there are some steps that can be taken to address this issue.

First, it is important to recognize that the costs of college education have been rising for many years. This is due to a number of factors, including inflation, increased demand for higher education, and the need to maintain high-quality programs.

Second, colleges must be transparent about their costs and expenses. This will help parents understand the financial implications of higher education, and will also encourage colleges to be more efficient in their spending.

Finally, I believe that there is a role for government in regulating college costs. This could be done through legislation that establishes standards for affordability, or by offering financial aid programs that help students to pay for college.

I support the efforts of the SDA educational leaders to address this issue, and I hope that we can work together to find solutions that are both affordable and sustainable. Let’s work to maintain our high standards of education.

Sincerely,

J. Lee Smith

Impact of College Costs on SDA College Enrollment
FOR PRESIDENT:

You mean I have to go to classes, too?

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT:

Vote for an active S.A.

How About Some

Our platform is built around the philosophy that the primary purpose of the SA is to help the student body in having an enjoyable and meaningful college stay as possible. We further believe that the most effective way to accomplish this goal is through the channel of student services and activities.

If we are elected to be your SA president and vice-president, our emphasis in services and activities will not be to provide a large number of high attendance activities, but through a constant flow of smaller functions such as regular lakes, swimming and tubing, outings to area scenic and historic locations, planned get togethers with area families, recreation and entertaining parties both on and off campus, etc. The obvious results of a great number and variety of such activities will be to produce a more conducive atmosphere for students to get acquainted with one another and a more active and fulfilling social life for you, the student while here at SMC.

Please help us realize these goals by supporting us in the SA elections.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
William Cole, candidate for President

[Signature]
Del Schutte, candidate for Vice-president

I am running for the office of Vice-President of the Student Association for the 1978-1979 school year. I feel that I am qualified for this job for the following reasons: I am a senator from Talge Hall -10th precinct- and in this capacity, I am serving and have served on a number of territorial committees.

I am excited about the possibilities the SA has for the next year. I would like to work toward two main goals: one, to increase student services, an area we have heard nothing from this year; and two, increase intercommunication between the constituency and their elected officers.

I hope to achieve these goals by adapting to our present methods of communication and by concentrating in the primary job of the SA serving you, the student.

If we can achieve these goals, I know that next year will be one of the most productive years ever for the Student Association.

Yours for an active SA,

Mark Boddy
Candidate for Vice-President
Dave Cress
For SA President

My purpose for seeking the office of SA President is to give the students a return on their SA dollar. I believe the students deserve to have quality and enjoyable activities provided for their benefit. I am willing to dedicate my efforts to produce at SA that does care about each individual's interests, ideas, and concerns.

GOALS AND OBJECTIVES

1. Offer students a choice of three or four activities on SA-sponsored Saturday nights.
2. Provide off-campus recreation such as water skiing trips in warm seasons, snow skiing trips in winter, ice and roller skating outings, or afternoons trips to nearby parks, and occasional trips to Atlanta for shopping and sports events.
3. Improve recreational area of Student Center.
4. SA-sponsored recreation programs such as tennis, golf, and racquetball tournaments, road rallies, track and field events, and swimming events.
5. Increase Student Services.
6. Open Foren meetings on regular basis.
7. Help each student grow in their experience with Jesus Christ.

These are my basic goals for a Productive SA. I hope that you will take time to read the rest of my platform. The platforms are posted in the Student Center. Thank you for your support!

Yours for a Productive SA,

Dave Cress

Ron Koester
For SA President

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Ron Koester
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Kirk Douglas King

Your interests are important to me! You are the Student Association. If I am elected Vice-President, my goal will be to effectively use your ideas and mine for the best interest and enrichment of the entire Student Association. In brief, my platform is to increase and improve the activities, services, and communication of the Student Association. Student involvement is the key to a successful student government — a successful student government will be a reality only through effective leadership.

Listed below are a few ideas.

1. Student Olympics in spring and fall, through the four colleges.
2. SA Olympics (basketball, track, tennis, etc.)
3. Dates and seating assignments for home athletic events.
4. More student services.
5. More student communications.

For an SA that works, I need your vote!

Kirk King

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RON FOR JOKER EDITOR

The office of editor of the Joker has always been one of importance to the students of SMC. The Joker is not just "something nice to have around," but is an integral part of the college way of life. I plan to give you the students this part by producing a Joker that is what you need, when you need it. It will be as useful and accurate as possible thereby being of more value to you. It will also provide all those things necessary to social survival.

Having talked with several people, I see the way clear for the Joker to be put in a shorter length of time again next year. Plans have been progressing to make the wait after registration short.

With these plans and goals in mind, I would like to move forward with your support. The purpose of the office will be accomplished having done this.

Thank you.

Ron Hofacker
Candidate for Joker editor

Michelle Bondurant
For Southern Accent Editor

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NEWSLETTER

Fellow students of SMC. I am running for the office of Academic Activities Director of the Student Association.

This is an office for which I have a great concern. The development of this office is of utmost importance in your SA, and this is just what I plan to do.

The difference between my approach to this office and those of past office holders, is that I don't plan to try to do everything myself. I plan to break this down into different areas and assign each area to a student most qualified. After doing this, I will seek out different stuff members to be advisors in the nearest field of study related to the activity.

I would like to see several programs succeed and avoid spreading myself too thin, while trying to cater to the needs of as many students at one time as possible.

Thank you for your vote of yes.

Respectfully submitted,

Michael J. Bryant
Academic Activities

M.J. BRYANT

DACY SUSLECK

FOR SOUTHERN MEMORIES
EDITOR
GARREN RUNS FOR CONGRESS cont. from p. 1

In his Oak Ridge address, Garren spoke about taxes and present fiscal policies. He labeled President Carter's new Social Security tax as, "the largest tax ever passed during peace time." He expanded his statements by saying, "increased federal spending for no real solutions can only contribute to spiraling inflation and increased costs in all areas of everyday life."

The mostly rural Third Congressional District is comprised of 11 counties with Chattanooga, Oak Ridge, and Cleveland being its three largest cities. Garren believes that he can represent those in the District who are concerned with governmental control of everyday life.

According to Garren, his campaign will be an old-fashioned one patterned after those of the whistlestops of Truman and Roosevelt. He plans no large media blitz. Rather, he will be going out among the voters, meeting them at gas stations and shopping centers.

During the coming summer, he plans to spend time at different occupations such as agriculture, construction, coal mining, etc., in the manner of Sen. Proxmire's recently publicized garbage route, so that he may become better acquainted with the needs and desires of the Third District constituency.

But the campaign will not be an easy one. The Chattanooga News-Free Press published an opinion poll giving an indication of the strength of Garren's opposition. Marilyn Lloyd, Pollsters found that she now has a 77 per cent conservative rating in the District. The pollsters concluded that their findings indicate a strong base of support required for a successful 1978 Lloyd victory.

However, the election is still nine months away, dotted for Nov. 7. Only time and the voters will tell.

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Barts Maintains Golden Crown

Classes Pitted in Rees Series

Robert Castille

The annual Rees Series will be played Feb. 25 and 26. The teams will be made up of members of the four classes on campus. Before this year, the teams were made up from different departments.

I remember playing on a behavioral science team that lost two straight to the P.E. and Talge Hall teams. The first loss was by a score of 105-33, the second game was worse -- 105-35. The business administration department won that year.

The teams will be picked by class standing. This means the winners team will have each member as Barts and J. Schultz. These games promise to be eye-openers.

In addition to the ball playing, the finals for the two-man volleyball tournament will be played Saturday night, and the annual round of the badminton tournament will be played Sunday night. So come out and support your departments.

Elections are from 4 to 6 p.m. voting will take place in the Student Center. The Thursday voting will continue from 9 to 10 p.m. in Thatcher and Talge Halls.

On Friday, Feb. 24, the last votes may be cast in the Student Center from 8 a.m. until noon.

In races involving more than two candidates, a runoff election will be held between the top two candidates, unless one candidate obtains more votes than the other candidates' combined totals. In this case, the candidate who collects more votes than all of the challengers combined will be declared the winner.

Steve Thompson

Ron Barts, Rick Prussia, Bruce Kauffman, Gary Jemsew, and David Reis are the five most wanted guys. They dress in gold and dish out beatings that Jabbar's left hook would have a hard time competing against. So it's no surprise that the boys in gold are still alone -- at the top.

While Barts is still adjusting his golden crown, David "Barts" Rathbun and his men are trying their best to knock it off. Barts, giving Barts their first and only loss of the season, is coming on strong. Barts himself shooting almost 35 percent per game, shows that his team is too hot to sit. He's pushing a heavy second place.

Warren Halversen read the wrong playbook and collected some quick losses. Hustling Halversen is still trying to put something together, while his championship badge floats off into the distance. Got to give up the playbook of 71, as far as he's right in the middle of the race -- third place.

Jim Douglas' team is slipping out the back door to escape embarrassment. The team with the top potential is now hugging up from the bottom, experiencing what Howard Cosell calls the frustrating year. Next to the last equals fourth place.

Jeff Schultz's team is playing the role of the heartbeat kids. They are upping some of the top teams. Chances for number one spot are over, but they can still give a good game. Giving a good game only means bringing up the rear, last place.

We, well, we have heard of Bartsmania and Blazermania, but could this also be the year of Bartsmania? Don't be surprised if the '78 season is capitalized in gold.

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Dr. Hanson Appointed New Academic Dean

Dr. Lawrence Hanson, currently chairman of the mathematics department, has been designated the new academic dean. He will assume the duties of Dr. Cyril Faucher who will be retiring at the end of the present school year.

"The selection of a replacement was no easy task, and for me represented the most difficult decision I ever was required to make," affirmed Frank Kettel, College president. "Many times in similar circumstances, it makes no difference if a successor comes from within or without the present group. Too much inheriting is not good, and within the recent past two major administrative officers have been brought in from non-SMC ranks to fill vacancies here. On the other hand, it is essential for a faculty to know that their members do have honor in their own country and surely are entitled to consideration for advancement in their own schools." Dr. Hanson's educational background includes a B.A. from Los Angeles State College, the M.A. from the University of California Davis campus, and a Ph.D. from Florida State University. It is felt by the administration that his background will be a great asset to the College.

"Dr. Hanson has been very active with the faculty in policy development. He has been the secretary of the Senate; he is presently the chairman of the academic-school board, and he is the president of the local chapter of the Seventh-day Adventist Forum. His formal academic training and his experience give him a wide range of professional perspective, including secondary as well as college education. He has a thorough knowledge of the course, and this will give him immediate readiness to be involved with the cost elements of SMC," Dr. Kettel stated.

The president concluded his announcement of the choice for the new dean by saying, "I feel very comfortable in working with him, as he reassures me the feeling is mutual. He is a person with whom it is possible to have a close, personal, and professional relationship without absorbing or threatening one another. I am truly pleased he has agreed to accept the challenge of labor and pace here."

Board Decides To Pitch The Laundry

Meeting Feb. 16, the SMC Board of Trustees gave preliminary approval to the sale of the College's laundry business. The transaction would, however, not include selling the laundry's physical plant.

Reasons given for the action were:

1. If the College were to keep the business it would soon have to pay too much in taxes to be advantageous - approximately $50 per cent of profits.
2. The newly established General Conference sanitation rules for laundries would cost the laundry $15,000 a year.
3. By retaining the laundry, the College would be faced with spending $200,000 for new equipment.

According to President Frank Kettel, SMC would better off to sell. Medi-Clean Services Inc., would buy the laundry, retaining Bob Adams as manager. The laundry would still protect student employment and observe the Sabbath. In other action, authorization was given for the College to pay $50,000 over a five-year period toward the purchase of a new organ for the Collegedale Church. It was noted by a special committee should make a study of the advisability of the sale of the service station. The report would indicate whether or not the College should operate the station, and if so, if it should remain at its present location.

Graduate summer study leaves were given to Alva Clark, Dr. Henry Kehlman, David Stetzer, Charles Zulli, Don Rossman, Hol- man Ott, and Bob McComb.

Summer study leaves other than graduate were given to Dr. Junior Clark, Dr. Cecil Rolf, Joyce Conahan, Dr. Mitchell Thiel, and Dr. Barbara Roth.

Wayne Beechhild, instructor of music, was voted a year's study leave.

New personnel were appointed by the Board. They are Brice Stephan, assistant business manager; Dr. William Pearson, chairman of the education department; Dan Russell, assistant professor of business management.

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Education Dept. Gets New Head

Dr. William D. Pearson, principal and business manager of San Diego Academy, recently accepted a call to head the education department.

Dr. Pearson will take the place of Dr. J. C. Kennedy, who becomes acting chairman two years ago when Dr. Stuart Berkle was transferred to Ambland College, Puerto Rico. A native of Washington state, Pearson has taught on the junior high level at Spokane Junior Academy, Spokane, Wash.; Rogers Elementary School in College Place, Wash., and Loma Linda Academy. During his experience teaching in grades seven and eight, Dr. Pearson worked with student teachers in a self-contained classroom situation.

Committee Of 100 Proposes Promenade Project

Barbara Ives

The board of directors for the Committee of 100 met last week to discuss the next major project the committee will sponsor.

William Ives, president of the committee, said there are four major projects being considered.

One possibility is the installation of a promenade that would extend from the Tab to just beyond the Student Center.

A second suggestion is the building containing three squash courts which would double as racquet ball courts.

There is also a possibility, said Ives, that a building be erected to house WSMC. This building would consist of a three-story structure.

This is the last issue of the Accent until after spring break.
**Band Heads North For Frozen Spring Break**

The SMC Band is looking forward to its spring tour which will carry them through thirteen states and two provinces of Canada.

A 24-hour drive beginning March 1 will take the band to Atlantic Union College in Massachusetts, where the AEC and SMC bands will combine for a secular concert that evening. Shining on the slopes at Glenn Ellen, VT., in the scheduled activity for Friday. The SDA church in Raritan will accommodate the group for Friday night.

Sabbath morning the group will head north into Canada to give the church service at the Westmont SDA church in Montreal, Quebec. A secular concert will also be presented Saturday night in Montreal.

A Sunday morning service is planned for the St. John's Catherdral in Montreal but may have to be cancelled because of fire. Kingway College in Oshawa, Ontario, is expecting the band to be the featured entertainment for the Choir Reception on Sunday night.

A quick trip to Niagara Falls on Monday will end the tour. After a night's rest at Adelphi Academy in Michigan, the group will begin the long drive home again.

**Chorale To Bask In Jamaican Sun**

The Colletiate Chorale will begin an eight-day tour of Florida and the Caribbean area during spring break starting March 2. The itinerary is as follows:

- March 3–Forest Lake Academy
- March 6–Miami Springs Church
- March 7–North Miami Church
- March 8–Greater Miami Academy
- March 9–Dade College
- March 10–Northeast Dade Community

The chorale will give an additional concert at West Indies College.

Don Rusan, director of the chorale, said that because of the shaggy political situation in Jamaica he is very desirous of visiting the island at this time. Later it may yet be possible.

The members of the chorale will be contacting students, faculty and staff members concerning a special portrait offer by the Rick Perry Studios. Perry is repeating his $5,800 color portrait special Sunday, Feb. 26. Three of the six dollars will be donated to the chorale for air fare to Jamaica. See classified section for more information regarding the portraits.

**Ministers' Wives To Be Discussed At Meeting**

The Wives of Methodist Ministers will be the topic discussed at the Keepers of the Spring meeting February 25, at 7 p.m. in room 103 of Mainie Heinz Hall.

The meeting, second of a series being conducted for the enrichment of those who are or will be the wives of religion and theology majors, will be under the direction of Mrs. Jerry Gladen.

Future meeting dates and locations will be announced at the meeting. Husbands are also invited to attend.

**STC Aims To Serve -- With T-shirts, Hose, & Sandwiches**

Debra Ann Martin

The newly formed Sigma Theta Chi club, which includes all single women registered for more than seven hours of class work, is in search of a motto.

According to appointed president Sally McClintock, "We would like to use a Bible text that is representative of the club's name." The Greek letters Sigma Theta Chi are used to symbolize wisdom, courage, and charm.

STC is a service club. The club is responsible for the placement of vending machines in Thaxter, two party hose machines, and a food machine. The money for the machines was advanced by the College. "Right now the machines are paying for themselves. When the machines are paid for, all the profits will go to STC," said Betty Howard, a club sponsor.

The club is also selling T-shirts and tube socks, both garments bearing the club's emblem. Preparation to sponsor a female pastor for a spiritual emphasis week at Thaxter is underway. And the possibility of publishing a cookbook is being looked into.

McMillan said that the club was soon revived out of its long sleep to meet the needs of the women's reception and to give impetus to the cause of Christian progress.

Support for the STC now depends on the upcoming election of next year's officers and the willingness of its leaders to follow the line of service.

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Kendall's Out To ATTACK The World

Vanessa Greenleaf

The champion moves his last general three-fourths down the board and takes out a cannon. A risky move, but well worth the effort.

This military game has an average playing time of three hours and involves two players, each having a combined land and naval force of 70 pieces. These pieces, including generals, colonels, majors, captains, infantry soldiers, sailors, cyclists, ships, and flags, must be maneuvered around mountains and over a sea. ATTACK! is won when one player captures his opponent's flag or both generals.

The idea for ATTACK! began to formulate in Kendall's mind during his senior year in academy. Using his study halls to get the idea materialized, Kendall had to play the game over 50 times in order to allow situations to arise to see if the rules took care of them.

"My original inspiration came from 'Fendal,'" Kendall commented, then added with a laugh, "which I played more times and lost three times!"

After redesigning the board six times by the following summer, he had the game perfected. Kendall even had the pieces made. The roads, constructed with metal sewing machine bobbins and plastic "Battleship" pegs for the barrels, are under the direction of the officers, made out of different size macrame beads and tacks. The ships, carved out of cork, sail smoothly over the board which is poster board mounted on plywood and varnished.

The young inventor was encouraged by friends to get ATTACK! marketed along with its eight-page rule book.

Finally, he ran across the first national inventors' conference. Kendall took his plywood board and sewing machine bobbins and introduced ATTACK! to the marketing company. For $250, the impressed committee took four weeks and did the following four things:

1. Researched on a nationwide basis to determine the market potential for the product.
2. Evaluated the concept appeal — how they think the public would react to it.
3. Tested for production ability — found out what the cost would be for the manufacturer to produce, materials needed, time, and labor, and whether the company would need new equipment.
4. Estimated the marketing potential — the number of people who would buy the game, number of products that could be manufactured, number of outlets through which the product could be distributed.

The results of their analysis showed that Kendall would get seven to eight per cent of the wholesale profits which was estimated to be about $20,000 annually.

Next, International offered (for $900) to display ATTACK! at four to six trade shows and contact 40 different manufacturing firms, such as Parker Brothers, Maval, and Milton Brothers, who would be interested. International would also bargain with the manufacturer for license agreement with royalties.

Knowing sadly that he didn't have the money to accept the offer, Kendall declined and decided to write Parker Brothers himself. When they replied, they thanked Kendall for his interest, but said as a rule, they did not accept unsolicited materials because of being swamped. Parker Brothers suggested that Kendall go through established channels which would be a marketing company.

So at this time, Tom Kendall, who is already convying a second game involving politics, is in a pinch — a possible million dollar offer, but not enough money to accept it.

The challenger prepares to retaliate.

He slips an infantry soldier out in front of a general who is wandering on the back line in the shadows. Shadows not included with game; must be imagined separately.

But for his second move, he slips the general across the board and sweeps the last of his opponents highest ranked officer, the general. The champion is defeated!
Sports

A Shoot Out In The Rees Series

Steve Thompson

The Body Beautiful '78

Steve Thompson

Barts' Cold Being Tested

Steve Thompson

At the end of the rainbow, the boys Cold just might not find the one championship crown, but instead two guys, one by the name of the "Barts" who should be called the most-exterminating team of the season, they've been loved by the younger and veteran members of the Halverson, who always shows up around this time of year when the word "championship" is going around.

Ron Barts, the captain of the golden squad, must lead his team through this period of testing.

And so far together they have been doing a good job.

The test is always the tough one, but with guys like Brian Humpton, Rick "Sky-scraper" Prussia, and David Quickhans, the team could be great. But sweetnesses attract bees, so it is when the "Barts" and their men join the picture, but before they can apply the powder. They must visit the stage and watch Halverson.

Whether or not there is anything going on in America's championship bag, he must use it now. Gary Witt, Kevin Cockrell, Brooks Humpton, and Delmar Lovewy will all get a standing ovation from Barts and his squad if they can pull off the golden boys.

While the rest of the double A league team watch the showdown, they along with the fans are going to size up gold in the making, or David "Barts" Rathbun shoot people out the city, or Warren Halverson finish the process of creating a legend.

But whatever the outcome, the team that wins it all will not just be the best - they will be... 

Women's Basketball

Wrapup

The girls basketball team was out there when the "Barts" and their men joined the picture, but before they can apply the powder. They must visit the stage and watch Halverson.
Igor Strikes A Chord In Baroque Style

Harpsichordist Igor Kipnis will present a concert in the gym Saturday, March 18, at 8:45 p.m. Tickets are available at the Campus Shop.

Kipnis, the son of the famous Metropolitan Opera basso, Alexander Kipnis, has been associated with music ever since his boyhood in the 1930's. He received his first piano lessons from his grandfather, the Chicago composer, pianist, and pedagogue, Henry Levy.

Kipnis was born in Berlin, where his father was a member of the Berlin State Opera, spent most of his early years touring with his parents, finally settling down in the United States just before the outbreak of World War II.

Though he took the usual number of piano courses, he did not become interested in the harpsichord until his college years. It was at Harvard University, from which he graduated in 1952, that Kipnis first became fascinated by the harpsichord and baroque music.

Kipnis made his debut as a harpsichordist in 1959 over New York's WNYC, and numerous performances followed with his first all solo recital appearance at the New York Historical Society in 1961.

In 1964, the harpsichordist acquired a contract with CBS, for whom he embarked on a recording project featuring the keyboard music of different countries, including France, England, Italy, Spain, Germany, and Austria.

Kipnis is now under an exclusive contract to Angel Records. For his recordings, which now total 26 LP's, he has received numerous awards, including four Grammy nominations in 1964, 1971, and 1972, the Deutsche Schallplatten prize in 1969, and the Grand Prix du Disque in Paris.

LLU Extends Master's Program To SMC

Matthew Stever

An extension master's degree program from Loma Linda will be offered this coming summer here at SMC for those education majors who have completed their bachelor's degree and are eligible for a master's.

Several weeks ago representatives were on campus from Loma Linda University who worked up a tentative summer schedule. But before it is finalized, it will have to be approved by Loma Linda University and eventually by the Western Association, which certifies Loma Linda and accredits the university. Dr. Frank Knittel, president, however, that the program will be approved.

The plan is to offer four two-week classes each summer for a period of four years. This would enable a person who already has a bachelor's degree and qualifies for a master's degree to obtain it in four summers. There is also the possibility of taking one or two subjects at another college during the year and having these credits transferred to the summer master's program.

The classes for the first summer will be Continuous Progress or the Multi grade Classroom, Curriculum Planning, Principles of Guidance, and Seminar on Seventeenth-century Adventist Education and Philosophy.

LLU Library Bookworms May Need Much Bigger Pocketbooks

McKee Library will increase overdue book fines and institute new circulation policies beginning Thursday.

Once 5 cents a day, overdue books will now cost the delinquent reader 10 cents a day for the first 7 days overdue and 25 cents a day thereafter.

Marion Linderman, associate librarian, said the regular book loan period is four weeks, now nonrenewable unless in the case of request of the borrower, which he thinks a month should be enough time to get through a book," she said.

Overdue two-hour books on reserve will carry a 25-cent-a-hour penalty instead of the former 10 cents. Three-day books and cassette fines will now be 25 cents per day.

Non-College readers, who are able to obtain a free library card, will now be required to pay a $10 annual fee to receive borrowing privileges.

A lost book will cost the current list price plus $6.50. "We just can't afford it," Linderman said."the price of books has gone up tremendously."
Students Contribute New Periodic Table

Mathew Staver

Students Roy Campbell, Tom Canton, Mike Glass, David Gimbil and Professors Ray Hefferlin and Henry Kuhlan are exploring a potentially revolutionary research area: a periodic table of the diatomic molecules.

A periodic table of the atoms exists already; its most popular form was published in 1869 by a Russian mathematician. It correlates much of what was known of atoms and has been called "the most predictive generalization in all of chemistry."

The periodic table for diatomic molecules promises to be both aesthetic and utilitarian, said Dr. Hefferlin. It is potentially aesthetic in the same sense that all periodic tables are in calendar form; more attractive, for example, than a display on a digital clock.

The table also promises to be utilitarian, to contribute to the economic health of our nation. The energy crisis, the need for better means of transmitting information, and other demands all require basic research, just as basic research early in this century resulted in today's technology. The value of this table will spread, as time goes by, said Dr. Hefferlin, into many industrial applications.

Thus, SMC students are having the opportunity to contribute to their country in a tangible way. They are also learning that there is much to be learned beyond what is found in textbooks, or even in recent journal articles, said Dr. Hefferlin. "They are on the frontier. It is a frontier which, though perhaps soon to be mastered, will lead on to others."

Chattanooga Language Bank Wants Depositors

Dr. Robert Morrison

Chattanooga, like many other cities, has established an area language bank. Under the direction of the Adult Education Council, the language bank contains names of those persons willing to be called when there is a need for an interpreter or translator.

While a may not have time to serve as an interpreter-guide for visiting officials, or to translate long business forms or letters, they can volunteer to serve in case of emergency. If, for example, there was an accident on the interstate highway and the officers and medical attendants could not communicate with injured persons, a student might be called to assist. This humane service would be a genuine help to someone in distress, and such student volunteers would bring credit to the college.

There is a particular need for names of persons able to speak the more unusual languages—languages other than Spanish, French or German.

SMC students who would like to add their names to these language bank listing are invited to leave name, address, telephone, and perhaps their language—be it French or German; And it is always a plus to bring along the names of others.

Akers To Speak At Religion Retreat

Mathew Staver

Dr. George Akers, director of religious education in the graduate school of Andrews University, will be on campus March 17 and 18 to address the spring religion retreat.

All the meetings will be held in Thatcher Hall chapel with the first meeting beginning Friday at 8 p.m. There will be a 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. meeting. Sabbath afternoon from 2 p.m. there will be a question and answer period which will end the twoday retreat.

Elder Akers is connected with the education department at Andrews and prior to this he was the president of Columbia Union College. His varied experience should lend to a program relevant to all religion majors.
Typewriter Keyboard With The $900 Splits

An English keyboard expert has developed a new typewriter design that could increase typing speeds by 40 percent.

The keyboard is divided into two sections — one for each hand — and patterned so the fingers don’t have to make unnatural stretches to touch the keys. Keys for the long middle fingers are set lower in the keyboard, those for the index and ring fingers higher up. Those for the weaker pinky are highest.

Even the thumb, usually used only for the space bar, may hit up to eight nearby keys.

Price: approximately $900 for the keyboard alone, which hooks up to an electric typewriter.

TVA Brown Outs To Become More Common

Greg Vital

The nationwide coal miners’ strike, which is now over 78 days old, has led local officials of Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) to request that individuals, industries, and businesses limit their usage of electricity and conserve as many ways as possible.

The Electric Power Board of Chattanooga, which delivers electricity to Collegedale, had notified the public of its intention to exercise conservation measures along with the community or be subject to “brown outs.”

Already “brown outs” have had to be initiated in Oak Ridge due to the huge amounts of electricity consumed there in the research and Development facilities of the Atomic Energy Commission.

At present, TVA’s coal-fired power plants stack piles are at their lowest level since 1975. Much of the coal being burned now is several years old, and its sulfur content is low, causing the efficiency of coal-fired power plants to be below normal.

Several suggestions for conservation made by TVA include making sure all unattended appliances and lights are turned off when not in use, limited usage of hot water, and maintaining thermostats at 65 degrees.

State Says Yes To 12 Amendments, No To 1

Glen Mathen

Tennessee residents voted Tuesday, March 7, on most sweeping changes to the state constitution in more than a century.

Among the amendments that voters approved were ones that removed the 10 percent ceiling on interest rates, placed a limit on state spending, restructured the county government, and allowed the governor to succeed himself in office.

Although many students were away on spring vacation, over 200 voters polled their views in the Collegedale precinct.

Tennessee voters accepted all the amendments except #13, which called for added changes in the state’s court system. Collegedale voters were of the same opinion as the majority of Tennesseans, accepting 12 of the 13 proposed amendments.

Discount Tickets For Collegedale Speeders

Over 15 traffic citations are issued each week in Collegedale, and the majority of these are written to speeding drivers on the new road, said Chief of Police Thomas Keaton.

Financially speaking, Collegedale is the best place in the area to get a ticket. The minimum fine is $5 plus court costs. Chattanooga’s traffic court has a minimum fine of $50, with court costs of $10.25.

Although most drivers to Collegedale wouldn’t consider 35 mph. speeding, on the new empty road that velocity could lead to a fine.

If the blue lights flash in the area of Hamilton County, the driver could face with a

$900 fine from p. 1


Kipnis is considered by Time Magazine to be “America’s finest philosopher.”

Between 1964 and 1967, the high school district featured and taught at the Berkshire Music Center (Tanglewood) at Lenox, Mass., where she served as chairwoman of the Berkshire department and played strings with the Boston Symphony. During this period, Kipnis also was host of his NBC radio show, “The Age of Erotics.”

Proud Fuller College Plaza

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

How did State Farm get to be a $20 billion life company?

By selling life insurance... lots of it. In fact, State Farm is one of the largest and fastest-growing companies in life insurance, personal auto, homeowners, and other personal lines, says Buford, State Farm’s national life insurance director.

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FINANCIAL AID! Gimme Bucks For Next Year!

Is financial aid available only to poor people?

No. Financial Aid is to remove the barriers for those families who cannot afford the cost of an education beyond high school and to fill in the gap for families who can afford only part of the cost.

I was turned down for financial aid last year. Should I reapply?

Yes. The financial circumstances of your family may have changed.

What should I apply for aid?

As soon after January 1 as possible or after your parents have completed their income tax return.

What is the application deadline for financial aid?

Priority will be given to applicants whose applications are complete by April 1. Applications received by the college after April 1 will be processed as long as funds are available.
Editorial

There's a standing joke among Adventist writers about people who make their living by writing for the church. The joke is that they don't exist. It seems that the need for creative and fluent communicators hasn't been recognized. At least not until now.

The Adventist church has just announced a milestone in communication advancement — a fund of $37,000 for college writing and communications grants.

Just how these grants are going to be used hasn't been made clear, but several possibilities: new classes, guest seminars, speakers or added part-time help, new communications equipment. The creative imagination of the receiving college will decide how the grant will be used to encourage the talents of effective didactic writers.

Great! They realize we're here. Only one thing: Good writers go where the grants are. And the grants are going to PUC and Andrews. What about SMC?

It's true we're not the biggest college or even the biggest English-Communications department. But the South has a tradition of good writing and as someone has pointed out, a good part of the college-contributed articles in Insight are written by SMC students. It doesn't make sense that SMC has been overlooked in the big giveaway. Sounds like greedy children. Well maybe we are. But the writers are going to the promised land where the programs and the grants are.

FREE CLASSIFIEDS

Dear Editor:

The Power Of The Press Is Used

Dear Editor:

I am writing in regard to the Editorial of February 16, which gave your publication's endorsements of candidates running for the most contested offices in the recent Student Association races. I cannot agree with this policy of the Southern Accent and would like to present the following reasons why.

First, your publication is a newspaper. In purpose as much as to report the news, not to go on political preferences pages. Should you profess to be a gossip column, I could see merit in such a feature, but you have disobeyed in your endorsing of candidates. You don't, however, and I find it difficult to construe it a house of your privilege of publication.

Not only are you stepping beyond your own declared interests, as printed in the medallion, of being the voice of the students of Southern Missionary College.

No Committee or group of persons, no matter how well selected or considered, can adequately give the opinion of the entire body. If, indeed, you intend to be the voice of the students, there are well constructed opinion polls, perhaps administered on the lower portion of the chapel cards, which would be a much more accurate means of achieving your professed goal.

Lastly, you are taking on a responsibility that may not have been intended. There was never meant to be exercised by you in that way. Many persons are influenced by what you print to the point of not even considering any other candidates. Even though I have done your best to be unbiased in your choices and have placed your opinions on fairly well founded facts, you are still not being fair to all parties concerned for it will be readily admitted, I am sure that these endorsements are helped by the endorsement and those spoken of in a less than ideal manner are hurt in much the same measure.

At this point I would like to mention that, if it is necessary for you to publish endorsements, you chose the right place to do it. Indeed the opinions you stated were printed in the proper column. Even so, many people place entirely too much faith on your opinions and, in the future, it does well if you refrain from using them to the best interest or detriment of those you are writing about.

Sincerely,

Charles Sart

The People's Party Denies Plebeian

Dear Editor:

Over the past couple of semesters many people have been inspired about The People's Party. Some have asked if we were for real. Others have openly stated there were no group of subversive communists.

Last year Dee Hartfield (the First Marshal) and I (Prix) ran for the SA office of vice-president and president respectively. We gave birth to the slogan "Power to the People" in an effort to unify the student body and develop the power available to us as a student government. All who were here at that time know that we were overwhelmingly defeated.

A real good case can be built to show that Dee and I learned how to reverse that decision that is a far cry from "Subversive communism". This year the People's Party has become less vocal and turned into a more conservative party. We have also added a great deal to our organizational membership, which now reaches to 30 active members.

In closing, I would like to say that the People's Party is in no way influencing the writing of the People's Press. We as a party defend the right to write such a paper, but we believe that if something is worth writing, it's worth a signature.

Jerry Lee Holt
The People's Party
Randy Progressing & Enjoying Scroll

Our Editor and Students:

Randy has really appreciated all the cards, letters, and visits from the students at SMC. This has helped make his days in Special Care at Erlanger much brighter. The words of encouragement have kept his spirits up and helped him to realize more and more that God has a plan for his recovery.

He is eager to be transferred to Guy Hospital in Denver so he can begin his rehabilitation. They just gave us a very tentative date to transfer him to the week of March 13. He still believes a miracle can happen, and we ask you all continue to pray for him.

We know that this accident has brought a lot of you closer to your brothers. He loves us more than we can understand. We know He has permitted this to happen to prepare Randy and us to dwell with Him forever. I am sure many will be there, too, as a result of this accident.

Randy was so surprised when we opened the envelope from the students at SMC. The money will be kept for him until he decides how he would like to use it. His first idea was to buy a new suit. I am sure he will spend it several times before he makes the final decision. He will enjoy listening to the tapes which you sent as he loves good music. They help to pass the sometimes hours in the hospital. You have all been just great. Mr. Peterson and I want to express our appreciation also.

Flood-Destaved College Says Thank You

Dear Editor and Students:

You are a very important part of converting tragedy into triumph. We thank you for what you mean to Toccoa Falls in our hour of trial. November 6th, and all of its horrible devastation is less and less visible. Where beautiful homes once stood we now have mud and water contamined land. Thirty-nine桥梁, working, happy Christmas are going to be a Christmas. We expect to be able to convert our house into a "normal" life. We have no homes. Your support is making this possible.

Soon workmen will begin to convert a third of our remaining buildings, our homes, and others will begin work on married students' apartments. Things are literally, burning and we are grateful for your part in making it all happen.

We are a long way from having our needs met. The truth is, sometimes the enormity of all that must be done stagger us, but, we are trusting that God is able to supply all our needs according to His riches. We at Toccoa Falls College have been "through the fire and through the flood and we expect Him to take us out into a wealthy place" (Psalm 126:6, 12). Thank you for helping us do it. Our receipt will show the $625.00 is attached.

Joyfully yours in Christ's service,

Kena W. Opperman
President

Randy's Gift

Dear Editor:

In response to the letter in the last issue of the Accent, we would like to thank those who contributed towards Randy Peterson, the student who had a tape recorder, which he loved very much. We give the remarkable $150 to him in such.

Randy was very thankful. You put a great smile on his face. It is nice to know someone cares!

Sincerely,
Olive Banta & Cyndy Webber

M. J. BRYANT ON STRIKE

The Southern Accent - 5

Thursday, March 16, 1978

The scroll you sent was really a clever idea, and he has enjoyed reading the different messages. It will take him quite a while to finish reading it and enjoying the pictures, but it will give him many hours of pleasure.

May God bless you all during this school year. Thanks so much for everything.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Beulah Peterson
(Randy's mother)
Commimg Of Age Without EG White

Gay Williams

We have come to a place in our church history when we no longer need the Spirit of Prophecy. It was needed in the early years of our development, but today we are fully grown, and it is no longer necessary. This may surprise some. From others there will be shouts of “Amen!” and from some there will be an immediate reaction of condemnation. My question to you is: Do you view the Spirit of Prophecy?

Does it have any meaning for today? Can it be read and studied to make it our counsel and to be ignored and allowed to lay on the shelf?

If the Bible and Spirit of Prophecy are your daily study, then there will be a marked difference in your inward and outward behavior—nothing referring to class assignments: I am talking about personal devotional habits.

We tend to forget what the church—me and I—are about to go through. With strange weather conditions, union activities, the increasing transportation disasters (never forget that we have a railroad line running through Col-legedale and sometimes we tend to get the idea that Happy Valley is unapproachable by disaster, but in it), are we preparing for the greatest disasters (both natural and manmade) that will ever touch our world?

If we take our divine sources of guidance and their view of the future seriously, then we’d better be getting our act together. Yet there seems to be a growing indifference among us to the whole thing. I must base that statement on my observations of what we are doing in our conversa-tions, our reading habits, our worship—how we have been taught that you had reverence for God and His house—it’s not the place to read Reader’s Digest, to exchange pictures and love letters, etc. A 4.0 GPA should not be our only goal; our liberal arts programs should train us how to use our knowledge for the glorification of God.

“Higher than the highest human thought can reach is God’s ideal for His children. Godliness—Godliness—is the goal to be reached...” Ed 19

Our neglect of the Bible and the Spirit of Prophecy causes our indifference to the whole spectrum of life. It gives us the highest purpose for our worship, our education, our future and our destiny. Do you get the point?

Are we preparing for eternity or death? Our daily devotional habits answer that question. How is it with you today?

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IF GOD WENT ON STRIKE

It's just a good thing God above has never gone on strike. Because He wasn't treated fair, or things He didn't like. If He ever once sat down and said, "That's it...I'm through.

"I'll give my orders to the Sun, Cut off your heat supply,"
And to the Moon, "Give no more light," and run those oceans dry. Then, just to make it really tough and put the pressure on,
Turn off the air and oxygen till every breath is gone.

Do you know, He'd be justified if fairness was the game.
For no one has been more blamed or treated with disdain.
"Thank God—and yet Hecarin on, supplying you and me,
With all the favors of His grace and everything—for free.

Men say they want a better deal, and on a strike they go,
But what a deal we've given God, To Whom everything we owe!
We don't care when we hurt or harm, the things we like.
But what a mess we'd all be in—If God should go on strike!

—Anonymous (From the "Canadian Trumpeter")

College Grants Exhibit Church's New Interest In Communications

In an effort to attract more young people to writing careers, the Seventh-day Adventist Church has established a $37,500 Board of Higher Education. As a part of the action was in response to the needs of publishing houses and educational institutions for competent writers at a wide variety of administrative and creative levels.

The funds are provided by the General Conference, the Review and Herald, Pacific Press and Southern Publishing associations, and a private source. Application for grants must be made through the General Conference Board of Higher Education. The first awards of $3,000 each were made to Andrews University and Pacific Union College. Modest grants to other SDA colleges and universities will be considered and awarded annually, according to established criteria, during the five-year period of the program.

In addition to the immediate value to current writing programs at Andrews and PUC, these grants underscore the commitment of church leadership and publishing house management to aid those with writing talent. The grants further underscore the leadership's understanding of its partnership role with education to produce adequate communications of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

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Laws and Service

All things in heaven and in earth declare the great law of service.

The infinite Father ministers to the life of every living thing.

Christ came to the earth "As He that serveth."

The same law of service is written upon all things in nature.

The birds of the air, the beasts of the field, the trees of the forest, the leaves, the grass, the flowers, the sun in the heavens, the stars of light—all have their ministry.

Lake and ocean, river and water spring—each takes to give.

The same laws which govern the things of nature and events of life are to control us.

They are given for our good. Only in obedience to them can we find true happiness and success.

Arranged as poetry from Education.

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HOT ON THE HEELS OF FLASH KNITTEL

Cherie Keele

President Frank Knittel is up in his office these days. We must try and find him all around the campus, and if that fails, then you know he must be left to town again.

But let's say that he is around to us and somewhere. I have fully discovered how to catch up on my high rate of speed as he comes from place to place trying to see everything done in one day. "Ah," I exclaim to myself, "there he goes now."

After spotting him, I take quick note of which direction he is headed.

"He'll head him off at the pass."

Like a flash, I take off running. The way from Lynn Wood Hall up to the nursing building, and down is so far going to the front door that he is getting out the back. Lynn already completed his lunch. I run through the halls and find myself surrounded by student nurses still yelling out of class. When I try to get clear of them and back outside, I glance around to try and spot him again, and suddenly..."there he goes in that white Chrysler."

Snapping a jet pack on my back, I take off in hot pursuit only to lose sight of the small white streak below me as it goes through a grove of trees, and then re-appears as it emerges.

DOWNTOWN CHATTANOOGA...

So far I've used up a jet pack and three pair of jet-propelled roller skates and am presently riding a jet-propelled skateboard as I narrowly miss him again.

Switching to a Corvette, I try and tail him until I see these little blue lights in my rear-view mirror. "Damn, he got away again."

After trying to explain to the officer the reason I was doing 115 m.p.h. in a 55 m.p.h. zone, besides following a white Chrysler too closely, I manage to get away 30 minutes later.

Driving slowly back to College dale, I plan my strategy as to how to trap Dr. Knittel when I next see him. It doesn't take long for me to find him, or at least I think that we him that just shot from Daniels to Miller to Hackman Hall. Yes...it is him, and now he is heading for the Student Center. THE VERY PLACE WHERE I AND!

I plant my feet firmly as he bears down on me, only to feel the rush of wind as he whizzes past me. I yell. He slows to 55 and looks back over his shoulder. I am running full force now, and finally catch him down by the cafeteria entrance. He stops.

"Well Donnie," he says in a voice not even strained by heavy breathing. "How good it is to see you. Where do you keep yourself these days? Are you ready to take a few notes for The Accent? Let's go down to my office."

We are off again. The tables in the cafeteria are a blur as we "walk" to his office.

I collapse in one of his chairs, trying to write.

He, rushing around the office...
A Great Season Leaves Golden Memories

Dave Thompson

The most popular season that takes place on SMC's campus every year is finally over. And the only thing that's left is memories. Finally Ken Burbarn's pets can take a rest. Who is Ken Burbarn? Well, he is the guy with the beard who tries to keep up with the "Buns" scoring record as he brought in the stat. Ken's start added a touch of N.B.A. to the season. Finally Buns engraves his golden crown with the numbers of "78". Things took place in the A league that brought smiles. Russell Eberhart took the title and Ian Curnow both honors of capturing C league. But most of all, the youngest team to form on campus took away the Rees Series title. The Freshman Class bowed to no man's defense and walked away musically with the sounds of their cheerleaders chanting "We are the Champions." Yes, the season was fine and it is now over. But if it was not fine for you, remember the words of another who felt the sting of defeat, "The Greatest". My chance shall come again.

Curnow & Cress Clash For C League Championship

Reuben Castillo

The basketball season's over and the dust has settled. The league saw a dynamic battle between Curnow and Cress. Midway through the season both teams were undefeated when they met for the first time. Both teams brought a horrendous history of blowing opponents off the court. Curnow came away the winner by only two points, 44-42. It was closer than that. Neither team lost again until they met again. Cress was out to get revenge for his earlier loss.

It was a hard-fought game and Cress prevailed to even the score. Both teams were now tied for first with only one loss each. The rest of the season neither team lost a game until the very last game of the season.

They met for the last time, champion of C league. Both teams were primed and ready to put up their best game like a fountain. This game would decide the

Webster Continues Winning Ways

Reuben Castillo

Well, it's back is replay of our softball intramural champion, Fred Webster. Webster winning is beginning to become a habit. As you remember, Webster finished first in the softball league. Now he's done it again. Webster finished with a 10-2 record. The reason Webster wins is because he is a leader on the court or on the bench.

The object lesson to be learned here is this: The team with the best unity will win. None of this all-star stuff is going to come out on top. In the N.B.A championship series of '77, the 76'ers and the Illawares fought it out and the team with the unity won over the team of five all-stars with inflated salaries.

Webster is not ready for the NBA yet, but the point is still valid. Teamwork is essential. Congratulations to Webster and his teammates who are truly a team.

The Power Kick

Steve Thompson

With the arrival of the new spring weather, it's now time for the power kick, better known as the world of soccer. If you think you're quick enough and have enough hustle to hang on the field, sign up in the gym. Competition seems to be pretty tough this year. But remember it's only a kick in the grass.

The Annual Men's Club Double Tennis Tournament Will Begin March 20. Sign up by Friday, the 17th in Talge.
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The Southern Accent

**The Southern Accent Staffbox**

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Emperor A John Bircher?

**Dear Editor:**

Re: Last week's letter to the editor from "Emperor" Jerry Holt. First of all I'd like to say that the "People's Party" leans toward socialism, Mr. Holt and cohorts have yet to hear the left hands from their right. Like many who claim "liberalism" on this campus, the only thing socialist about the "People's Party" is its name. A serious lack of knowledge as to what constitutes socialism seems to be Mr. Holt's problem. Perhaps he should consult his Rand and Waggall.

It is also interesting to note that Mr. Holt and the majority of the members of the "People's Party" are vapid charlatans. The "people's" in "People's Party" concerns, for the most part, the men in the organization. If women are considered, the find is to be mostly simpering, giggly, Southern belles. I suggest a new title for Mr. Holt's "The New, Improved, John Birch Society." As to the "Plebeian Press", I haven't seen it yet so I can't make any significant comments. My suspicion, though, is that at least its title is appropriate. The idea of the fact that "plebeians" is defined as civic, lowly, crude, or pertaining to the lowest class of Roman society.

Sincerely,
(Ms.) Dawn Rice

**The Emperor Answers**

Dear Editor:

It has been brought to my attention that Dawn Birch has written you concerning the People's Party. It is my suggestion that she check into subjects before she writes about them.

In a more personal vein, I would like to tell her that the United States Marine Corps is looking for "females" suitable for combat positions. The Marines are still looking for a few "good ones", maybe you could apply, Sarge?

Jerry Lee Holt
The People's Party

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**FREE CLASSIFIEDS**

- ATTENTION STUDENTS--MARCH 1978--RE: CAMPUS BUS RETURNS Valley Hospital, A.A. Chome:
  3/30, Scott Memorial Hospital, Hillsboro, 24/3, 247/3, Christiana Mission Medical Center, Frank Diehl. Please call 428-42 for an appointment.

- MUST have a ride to California, preferably PUC--Avgoren area after school is out in May. Will help with driving and gas, don't have much luggage. I will take one other ride with me if it's to the Loma Linda area but prefer to go to the northern California area. Contact Jeff at 4252 after 11:00 p.m.

- LOST: one black umbrella with a brown plastic broken handle. If found, please call John Lazier at 396-4073 or 396-300 or leave for me at Student Center desk.

- Be in the top ten percent. Be on top of the situation—learn toCollegeadeo Aero in 216-4246.

- Important issues Facing Our Church! Dr. Desmond Ford, professor of religion from PUC, will be presenting an open discussion on March 24 and 25. He will speak Friday at 5 p.m. in the church on issues in Adventism. He will also speak on Sabbath morning at 5:30 and 11 at and on Sabbath afternoon at 3 in the Collegeadeo Church on issues and answers, and again Sunday morning to the faculty in the banquet room. Then again Sunday afternoon, he will talk in the church at 3 p.m. on issues and answers.

- THE HONOR SOCIETY IN FOREIGN LANGUAGES, Alpha Mu Gamma, will hold its spring initiation meeting during the spring break on Friday, March 24. Contact Dr. Marion or Jose Bourgue for more info.

- On March 26, beginning at 4 p.m., the SA will conduct its annual Easter Egg Hunt activity. The event will begin with the egg hunt followed by an auction for boxes. Colored eggs with assigned numbers will be hidden; the greatest the point value of the egg, the more difficult it should be to find. There will be these "big" eggs stuffed, red, white, and yellow worth 30, 40, and 50 points respectively.

- A person tries to find as many eggs as he can in 30 minutes. The points are calculated by multiplying the points. The points can then be used as money at the election to buy decorated box lunches which will have been made by the girls (the girls go with their parents). To add to the fun, a contest will be held to award cash prizes to the three people who accumulate the highest point values with their eggs.

- The person with the highest point value will receive $25, the second highest point-getter will receive $15, and the third highest point-scorer will receive $10. Come early and bring your best bloodygood noses and festive spirits. In case of rain, the event will be held in the P.E. room.

- To Remarks Archibles and friends, Keep on Writing!!

- Estudiantes Latino: El domingo 2 de abril, a las 7:30 p.m. en el club de estudiantes para "La Fiesta Flagra sobre Georgia." Decidid a la gran demanda, se agotaron las reservas en almenos dos de esos días. El costo total $1.00.

- To the Secret Sender: Thanks for the snifty device! I checked it out and it worked perfectly! To "safe" one.

- Anyone interested in doing ad work for the Talent Show April 1st should contact Sandy Carrera or Melanie Snows for help.


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**MEMORIES Makes Dating Suggestion**

Dear Editor:

I appreciate your letting me read the results of your poll about dating at SMC. From the different answers and comments, I get the impression that the students feel something seems to be going wrong in the area of dating. Most of the guys who answered the poll (62 per cent) said that they don’t date because they have no time, no money, or no car. It seems like you’re required to have money, a car, and enough time to go downtown for a date! In other instances, some felt they were afraid to be hurt, or just merely shy. Only six per cent said they don’t have any interest at all.

The girls on the other side, feel there should be more action on the campus (surprising!). As a matter of fact, 63 per cent felt pressured to date, and 93 per cent would say “yes” if asked. When asked if they would take out a guy, a surprising 1/3 said “yes.” It’s important to know at this point that 62 per cent of the girls would not mind being asked out.

The Editors Have Their Rights, Too

Dear Editor:

Yes, the editors do have their rights. This is a question that has been bugging many of the students for many generations, not only on our campus, but all over the world. In a letter to the editor, March 16, a statement was made that the Southern Accent stepped beyond the declared limitations as the “voice of the students.” The person who wrote this was granted the right to have his ideas printed in the paper, provided for student opinion in the editorial section. This is the purpose of the editorial section, and so it should be.

But this person tried to con- vince us that because the editors of our paper have influence, they should not be able to submit their opinions. I think this has happened to their right to have their opinions printed!

The issue, I think, is that some feel endorments are unfair. I believe, however, that anyone who wishes to give his endorsement should do so as the Meri’s Club did in the issue following the editor’s endorsement.

So for all you folk who want to be fair, get your endorsements ready early for next year’s SA elections.

Tim Nichols

Hon. Al’s Party

**Prof’ Denies Plebian Connection**

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to officially and in writing deny any connection with the current publication called the Plebian Press. This letter is being written so that all of those who wish to see us as just another group to be ignored will know that we are not that newspaper. We are a group who believe in the importance of quality literature. We are not interested in sensationalism or superficiality, but in the cultivation of serious thought and discussion.

I believe, as do the People’s Party, that education should be available to all, regardless of economic status. Our goal is to provide an educational experience that will prepare our members to become active citizens in their communities. We believe that through education and participation in the democratic process, individuals can contribute to the betterment of society.

Thus, I wish to make it clear that there is no connection between the Plebian Press and the People’s Party. The newspaper should not be used as a vehicle for personal gain or political advancement. Our purpose is to serve the needs of our students and the community by providing a platform for the exchange of ideas and the expression of diverse views.

The Editors

**FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank**

**SOUTHERN MATRIMONIAL COL?**

Dear Editor:

A number of years ago I came to SMC believing I still do, that SMC was where God wanted me. A relationship that I had with a girl had ended the summer before, and I felt I was starting everything all over.

I met a “with it” faculty member and talked to him about my life and relative to the opposite sex. He told me I should date around as much as possible, and that I would eventually become acquainted with as many young women as I could. Regardless of the possibility of ever finding a mate he said, “When you find her, you’ll know she’s the one.”

I followed his advice, and although I met a lot of fantastic girls, I would never settle my mind on just one. The right one didn’t seem to exist. Besides, I was dating because I wanted to meet many girls, not because I wanted to get married.

Then I began asking myself, What is the purpose of going to college? Is it to gain an education? Is it to prepare for a work in the Lord’s vineyard? Is it to find a mate?

I found some very interesting statements. “When at school, students should not allow their minds to become confused by thoughts ofcourts.” They are there to gain a firmness to work for God, and this thought is ever to be uppermost.”*—Counselors to Students*, p. 100.

The course pursued at the college by Teacher C. L. in seeking the society of young ladies, was wrong. This was the object for which he was sent to Battle Creek. Students are not sent there to form attachments, to indulge in flirtation or courting (passion play, Student Cramer), but to obtain an education. 4T, p. 453.

There is nothing anywhere in the Bible or the Spirit of Prophecy that I could find that suggests doing on a serious level, being, or thinking of marriage while in school. (Wonder if anyone can date a member of the opposite sex without one or two or three or more involved in time?) A guy and a girl used to find out first where their special place in God’s work is. The guy must have a means of support (MTP, p. 404) and it is even suggested that he acquire property. 2 SM, pp. 430, 421.

Yet, regardless of the above counsel which I choose to believe as it stands, there are those who are concerned about me so much that they wish me to date more than I am saying, “Who will you ever be in a better position to find a safe companion ever again?” I won’t and that’s the fact.

But will God work things out in His own way in His own good time? I want God’s choice of special work and a special girl. Were I to make those decisions on my own, I would end up like many other—over-anxiety, weightless, possible nicotine victim.

In the book God’s Smuggler there is a fitting paragraph.

“When you are ready, he will let you know. Neither of you will feel pressured. It will be relaxed, comfortable, interesting, and a re-creating experience for both of you. So, do the things that are necessary to assure your education and your graduation. God is most capable of supplying our needs in His own time and place.”

Sincerely,

J. Arthur Garrison

**Lights Please!**

Dear Editor:

Could someone please turn the lights back on in the black stairway leading from the California and Student Center? There is nothing like falling down a long staircase in the dark!

J. Ford
Debra Gilmour
SMC is a conservative Southern college. Yet even here, in our peaceful valley, the rumblings of a new movement can be heard. The Aces, a group of three SMC girls - regular girls they are, no women's libbers - who took the initiative to reverse the traditional dating roles. They each asked a guy out on a formal date.

It was a new and somewhat thrilling experience for all of them. One girl agonized for four days before she put up the courage to call a guy and invite him to eat. She said that the initial asking was the worst part. On the inside, her voice was forced into perfect control, but on the outside she felt like she was "first ready to fall through the floor." When he behaved like it was a normal occurrence and nonchalantly said, "Sure, I'd be glad to," then she was so excited she jumped about three feet off that floor she'd felt like falling through.

Another girl said that the asking was scary because of how he might feel about it. She thought that "If I wanted to go out with me, he would have asked me." Apparently, he didn't think that way, because he accepted with alacrity. She still felt a little funny. Maybe he accepted because he was too surprised to say no. She noted that guys are not practiced in the feminine ways of evasive and refusal.

None of the men gave the expected reactions; the girls had waited for with such trepidation. They all reacted with easy equanimity, if with some surprise at this unprecedented turn of events. One guy said he was delighted that the girl had the freedom to go ahead and ask him out. He did note that his reaction might not have been so immediately personal if he had been approached by a total stranger.

Once the initial step had been taken and accepted, mode of transportation was the next concern. Two girls were more comfortable allowing the man to drive his own car. They decided he would feel more masculine and more in control of the unusual situation. One girl went all out and insisted that she do all the driving, even if she picked him up at the proper time. She felt foolish waiting around in the man's lobby for her date, but he rather enjoyed the leisure of taking his time to get ready, not having to rush over to her dorm to sit and wait for her.

He felt a little strange being chauffeured around by her, but he didn't really mind it. Things would have gotten a little awkward though, he said, if she had reached over to put her arm around him and he'd had to sit beside her in the middle of the bench seat. That would have been just too much of a reversal.

Each of the girls took their guys out on a formal date - two to classy restaurants, one to a dress-up theatre play. The guys found themselves just sitting back and enjoying it. One said it was kind of nice to let the girl take responsibility for arranging things for once. He said if girls had this great a time when they took them out, he'd have to do it more often.

Some awkwardness arose with the matter of finances. The guys found it difficult to escape their established roles and keep trying to pay the whole way through - to pick up the dinner check, pay for the tip, get refreshments after the play. Each girl insisted on paying for everything, on the premise that if she did the asking she should do the paying. It was humorous to note how the women always gave the check to the man, and were surprised to see the woman take care of it.

By the end of the evening, the girls had grown over their uncomfortable feelings that "he might think I'm forward and aggressive," and everyone enjoyed themselves. The event led them into discussions in the area of dating and role reversals.

The guys universally said they thought it was a marvelous idea for the girls to ask them out. They told the girls to keep asking guys for dates, adding that guys really liked it. As one put it, it's sort of like sending a Valentine card - just a friendly way of saying you're interested. One guy said it was about that something was done to put the qualities of creative freedom in the area of dating.

All involved discovered that sharing this unique experience helped bring them closer together. They found it fascinating to see what life was like on the other side of the coin. It was a successful initiation of a new movement.

The dates were made in the name of research, but why not try it out?

The Dating Women and Their Dates
Becky Johns & Kelly Clifton
Amy Coe & Brad Beavers
Kishel Reed & Jerry Holt

Role Reversal Survey
Carrie Watson surveyed 255 men and received the following results:

1. Would you object if a girl asked you on a date? Yes-7% No-93%
2. Would it matter if you didn't know the girl? Yes-30% No-31% Maybe-39%
3. Would you object if the girl picked you up? Yes-40% No-60%
4. Would you object if the girl paid for the date? Yes-49% No-51%
5. Would you object if the girl opened doors for you? Yes-8% No-92%
6. Would you object if she asked you for a second date? Yes-19% No-81%
7. Would you object if the girl initiated affectionate behavior? Yes-34% No-29% Maybe-35%

3 Women Ask Out 3 Guys & Start Shaking the SMC Dating Tradition
Avoiding The Singles Scrap Pile

By C.J. Ford/V. Wayman

So you're not dating! But you don't want to make that last desperate move to join Philinda's or Adventist Contact just yet! And if you're not 22 and not dating, it's worse, your friends tell you to go to Andrews or Loma Linda. There is always the nursing home if all else fails. Hey! Don't put singles on the shelf. Because a person is not dating doesn't mean that person is maladjusted, weird, or cannot catch anyone.

Many students go at it like they have to find a companion here at SMC. After all, if you don't find one here, where in the world will you find one? More time is often spent pursuing this goal than classwork.

Hurdles go to Adventist colleges just to find a mate and end up settling for second best. But if you don't find anybody here you really want to spend the next 60 years with, why just take anyone? Why do Adventist students set up their graduation with a sense of doom if they haven't found "one"? The truth has been made that as a girl is not engaged or married by her Freshman or Sophomore year she might as well sell her hope (least cheat). And a guy who graduated unattached just didn't have it. You know -- he must have problems!

But not everybody is necessarily maritally-minded. It's not always God's plan that you get married. Yes, man was not created to be alone. One might feel a certain Biblical pressure to get married, but ask God to use you as a single person, and if you are to have a mate, He'll supply one.

But a person can rightly choose to be, at least for the time being, single. Single and still complete, at that. No screens missing, no inherent abnormalities. If you fit into this category, you should define yourself as single and get on with life. Don't mess over the facts and be bitter. A single man or woman does not have to find the frustrated life that society depicts -- old maid, splinter, dirty old man. A single person can still live and love.

After all, what is love anyway? It's friendship blossomed into a sharing of oneself totally. A single can find fulfillment in friends and family and God. As one watches the soaring divorce rate among young married Adventists, one becomes more determined to wait till the "right one" comes along.

But what happens after graduation? What happens if you leave this hub of young Adventists and go back to your predominantly white-baited home church? The only advice we can give to you is to continually trust in God and the plan He has for you. Ask Him to guide you. Dedicate yourself to His service and then pray that He will make you happy and content with His leading.

Making It After The Rejection

□ Jeff Mitchell, reprinted from Latinos magazine, March 1977.

Question: What do you do when you love someone, but that person doesn't love you back?

Answer:

My first thought on this question is that the following question, "Does the person you love know that you love him?" I was asked the same question you are asking from a former student. I found, after questioning her about the situation, that she really had made little or no effort to let her friend know that she felt very strongly about him. So on the surface she seemed to be ignoring her. After he got the true message from her, he paid more attention to her. They are still dating, and it's now been more than three years.

If you've made your messages clear and you're still not receiving any love in return, that is a painful situation. Rejection is probably the most painful emotion a person can experience. A few thoughts on the subject might help to lessen some of the pain you feel when the love you give is not returned.

The word "give" is the key to understanding love. You give love, and you can only give it freely. No one can take it from you if you don't want to give it. Love is a gift. You can't force anybody to accept a gift if he really doesn't want it. So you should forget about getting your love on anybody.

On the other hand, there is no way you can draw love out of another person if he doesn't wish to give it to you. He has to give you the gift of love if he wants you to have it.

Many people think there is something wrong with them if another person doesn't accept their love and return it. This kind of thought pattern can really get a person into trouble. In fact, the way he thinks about the rejection can be more painful than the rejection itself. The simple fact that people are able to love and express that love in a beautiful and good thing. Why should we be feeling sorry about himself if somebody decides that he doesn't want the love that is being given? Don't get discouraged when you give love and the person doesn't feel the same way you do. Don't blame him either. Each person searches to the best of a different drummer, and his needs and dreams may be very different from your own. He will have to find his own way. Keep trying. Most likely you'll soon find someone with whom you can share your love.
MOTHER-IN-LAW MOUNTAIN

You look at that special person from afar and are enchanted at the supernal grace of their attractiveness. You watch them conduct their lives with the harmonics of a philharmonic orchestra and marvel at the fluidity of silent music.

After watching their actions for so long without ever telling anyone, you wait for the right time to respectfully submit a passion for friendship.

You know how the story goes; maybe yours was a little different in detail, but it’s probably happened to you more than once: boy meets girl, girl meets boy, and before you know it, sparks of special things start happening. You’re flying higher than cloud nine with no plane.

Then one day, right out of the clear blue sky, you discover glitches in your relationship. The first thing you want to do is to radio-town in the ground for help, but you have already flown too high, and the channels of communication are jammed.

“What now?” you ask yourself out of panic. “What am I going to do without him?” You ask, but you don’t know what to do—built my world around these.

“Pilot to navigator, pilot to navigator,” you repeat over and over to yourself, as you try desperately to reach your logic and reason; but they have already bailed out.

So you feel yourself and tell yourself that everything is going to be alright. You decide to glide on this air, in hopes of either recuperating or obtaining a safe landing.

Though you add elusive elements, it’s inevitable that if something doesn’t happen quickly, the perks of romance might write the last chapter in the story of your life (or so it seems).

“You're gonna crash, you're gonna crash!” you hear yourself pleading. “But not, baby!” What would you do? Would you bail out? Did you bring your parachute? Are your parachute rip-cords Mother’s apron strings?

How long would it be before you were back in the same boat—I mean plane again? Would the next person in line be a victim of the politics of experience? How thick would your psychological walls be? How long would you make the next person in line suffer for the inadequacies of the previous romance?

Say your engines did recover, slowly but surely, and the heart failure was under control. What are you going to do when the newly ears off and you are grounded to taking out the garbage and going to social gatherings of no interest to you? What then—why?

Or say you’re flying along in your relationship, but your compass and altitude meter aren’t working and there seems to be fog around you no matter which way you turn. Sure you’re going, but where? “CRASH!” Right into Mother-in-law Mountain. “Oh!” you matter to yourself, as you rub the goose egg on your head and try to get back on your feet.

“Here, son,” her father says, “let me lend you some money to help you over this rough spot. You don’t have to worry about paying me back.”

“Blit, but Mr. Collins—I!”

“Nonsense, my boy! We’ll work something out for you and the little lady. Why I remember when I was a boy...” In and out he went, like a used car salesman whose dime seemed to never wear out once you jarred his workings.

How about the time you get in a fight and she said tearfully, “I’m going home to Mother!” and about that time Mother comes to visit.

“How can you go home to Mother when she is always here!” you shout.

In case you’re wondering what this column on the perils of love is heading to, it’s simply this: There are many boats on the ocean, and they come in all sizes, shapes, colors, price ranges, and attitudes. Before you buy, make sure you have thoroughly explored many facets. I’m sure that out there, there is one just for you. If you know that the one you have is the right one, Happy Sailing.

The TM’s Dilemma: No Peach, No Preach?

By Gary Williams

“Of course, no peach,” I got to find a woman,” These labels and others are often applied to theology and religious majors, and they convey the impression that the future of God’s church is in the hands of those who have decided to marry early in life. Rumors run rampant that at every meeting that we have, this topic is emphasized. If people were to attend our chapels and special meetings (they are open to the whole student body) they might begin to realize that our primary concern is the finishing of the work of God, which involves more than only marrying;

“You cannot receive a call without a wife,” is false. A number of my friends have received calls who were unmarried and even unengaged.

“You cannot be ordained without a wife,” is equally ridiculous. A fellow can be, and a minister receives the same pay married or unmarried.

The religion department realizes of course, as most of us do, that it would be much easier for a future minister to be married because of the pressures of the job, but the department does not grab us by the neck and demand that we find a wife. This is your own personal business. And of course we have the example of Paul: God is not limited only to married ministers.

To those girls who feel that dating a theo major is ruining the risk of getting hitched, I would say that there may be a few risky ones, but the majority are like the rest of the ordinary guys when it comes to dating and marriage.

Dating is a good way to form a friendship. We firmly believe in the principle that God will guide us and direct us in our interpersonal relationships and when in His time, if He sees fit, then a friendship will become a path of service to Him as two lives blend for the primary purpose of ministry.

There you have it—the truth about the TM’s frantic search for a wife. Remember: We’re still just guys!

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Games In The Passion Pit

By Steven Zimmerman

For two weeks, II experimenters from the research methods in Behavioral Science class observed indirectly as possible the dating behavior of students in the Student Center.

A scale of dating intimacy from one to ten was used to assess the public display of interpersonal behavior. An average of 4.3, which is the equivalent to slight kissing and the display of moony eyes, was recorded for dating behavior during this time.

The class then arm wrestled themselves with clipboards and observed the passing pits for two more weeks, making themselves obvious and obtivous to see if it would have any effect on the dating behavior being publicly displayed. It was found that observers didn’t phase anyone; the average was 3.8, only a slight drop from the previous 4.3.

In the next couple of weeks the class will be continuing its research study of dating behavior in the Student Center. But don’t worry, they say, no names will be mentioned publicly.

The class also has discovered several dating games that are played on campus. Some are listed below:

The “In Crowd” game. This game is played among certain cliques which require that members “have” someone. You’re out if you don’t “have” someone.

The “Play It Cool” game. Usually played by guys too shy to ask for dates and girls waiting for the shy guys to get the courage.

The “Three-Legged” game. Frequently seen between the dorms and the shopping center. Evidently some students develop walking difficulties and require help to maneuver across campus. For some reason, the help must come from the opposite sex.

The “Lover’s” game. This game is played by those who commit themselves for life after the second date.

The “Let’s Get Married So We Get A Call” game. Often played by seniors and theology majors. This game promotes carelessness and haste.

The “What’s Going On” game. Played by freshmen.

The “Public Display of Intensive Interpersonal Behavior” game. Played most intensely by those deeply involved in one of the previously mentioned dating games. Passerby can observes this game being played in the Student Center.

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Aussner Made Chaplain Of Life-Saving CAP

Debra Ann Martin

"When an emergency mission is declared, the Civil Air Patrol (CAP) is the first one there," said Dr. Rudolf Aussner, professor of modern languages. Dr. Aussner was recently promoted to the position of CAP chaplain for Group 33 S.E. Tennessee after 4 years of service.

As chaplain, Dr. Aussner has the responsibility of providing moral and spiritual leadership along with his regular duties in the air search and rescue missions.

CAP, best known for its role in air search, rescue, and airlifting blood and lifesaving drugs, is a voluntary, non-profit civilian auxiliary of the U.S. Air Force. Last year, CAP was credited with saving over 53 lives.

A CAP membership drive will be held April 11, at 7 p.m., at the College's gym, said Dr. Aussner. Membership in the air patrol is open to both men and women 13 years of age or older who are U.S. citizens or legal residents.

As a member of CAP, a person can receive a pilot's license and training as an air observer and a ground crew attendant.

Dr. Aussner said that there are now six Adventist ministers connected with CAP, one of which is his superior officer of the Tennessee wing.

"Meeting the needs of others is self-satisfying because in the process you find your own needs being met," said Dr. Aussner.

Seniors Raise Spirit With Plans For Picnic

The senior class, steered by president Rick Siler, is wrangling over three possibilities for its 78-meal-class gift to the College.

One consideration, said Siler, is the purchase of more electric typewriters for the library's basement. Donating funds to the Nicaragua mission station is another possibility. A third maybe is the erection of a small fountain in front of Wright Hall.

The class has over $1,000 to put into the project. A senior meeting April 13 at 10 a.m. in Herron Hall 103 will decide the final gift.

Then for Sunday, April 15, a class picnic is scheduled at Little Debbie Park near Harrison Bay. It's the first class picnic in 10 years, said Siler. "We want to get a little spirit going." There will be Frisbee, swimming, and lunch catered by the cafe.

Looking forward, the graduation services and speakers are planned as follows:

- At the Friday evening service, Miss Ralph McIntyre will speak, wife of the pastor of Chattanooga's First Century United Methodist Church.
- Sabbath School will be titled "Our Tribula" and sessions will be with short devotions and music, honor God, protest, faculty, and fellow students.
- Elder H. H. Schmidt, president of the Southern Union, will speak for the Sabbath baccalaureate.
- Bruce Wijes, father of student Allen Brian Wijes, Jr., and president of 11 corporations in North Carolina, will address the Sunday morning commencement.
- Graduation announcements will serve in the middle of April, said Siler. Those who haven't ordered should contact him.

"I would again like to express our appreciation to the faculty for making the senior-faculty banquet a notable event," said Siler 450 students and faculty turned out last Sunday evening at the cafe to experience a taste of Indian cooking served by hostesses in saris.

Senior class officers are: vice-president, Laurena Moore; secretary, Kathy Oakley; treasurer, Carl Shaw; pastor, Russell Cooper; and sponsor, Dr. Cyril Pitcher.

Loma Linda Dream Comes True For 7

The following pre-meets have been recently accepted in the Loma Linda School of Medicine:

- Brad Beam
- James Doogah
- Clarence Carr
- Ted Hilde
- Keith Jacobson
- Ed Jiminez
- Kevin Saltbany

Students Get Unjust Grading Appeal Route

Debra Ann Martin

The Faculty Senate voted March 13 in favor of a proposal to establish an academic grievance procedure for students.

Students can now follow a legitimate route of recourse if they feel an instructor has infringed on their academic rights or has treated them unfairly.

Faculty Senate student representative Ray Harnwell believes unprecendented strength lies in the amendment because "it enables a student to appeal a grade or certain teaching methods that he feels are irrational."

The suggested recourse route outlined in the new policy is as follows:

1. The student presents his case to the teacher and then, if necessary, to the department involved.

2. If the student feels he has not obtained justice at the previous level, he can submit the matter to the Academic Dean and ask for a review of the case by the Grievance Committee (which will be chaired by the academic dean and will include three faculty members and two students.)

3. The decision of the committee is then presented to the person involved in writing within three days of the committee.

4. The decision of the committee is final and will be immediately noticed to the instructor or the administration. In case of further disagreement, the decision may be appealed to the College president.

The Senate also voted to reject the motion by the Student Affairs Committee that a hearing be held to allow freshmen to bring cars to the campus next year. "It was killed principally because of the inadequate number of parking spaces," said Frasier. The motion stated that second semester freshmen with adequate, C.P.A. permits would be allowed to bring cars. But already this year, the parking limitations have forced the administration to put the foot down and say no to all freshmen cars.

These new policy adoptions are scheduled to appear in the 1978-79 Bulletin.

Hefferlin Takes Project To D.C. Scientists

Matthew Staver

Professor Ray Hefferlin and student Ray Campell II recently presented their research project, the periodical table of diatomic molecules, in Washington, D.C., this week.

5,000 scientists from across the United States gathered at the American Physical Society in Washington to discuss new ideas and problems.

Dr. Hefferlin's 10-minute presentation consisted of verbal and physical aids concerning the periodic table of diatomic molecules. Dr. Heffetinl also distributed handouts along with his discourse.

"I think we have a revolutionary idea," said Dr. Hefferlin, "although people are getting closer and closer, it's a great amount of urgency in making it known before someone else does."

The project began in 1972 by Dr. Hefferlin and his associate, but did not really catch on until June of 1977. It is finished up to a certain state, but said Dr. Hefferlin, "The goal we would like to reach could not be forthcoming until next year."

When asked for a visual aid to plan alongside this article for clarity, Dr. Hefferlin said, "I just finished making a chart. However, it might be a little complicated to explain since it took three typewriter pages just for the caption."

KEEPERS TO ELECT OFFICERS

Matthew Staver

The keepers of the Spring class will meet in Music Hall Hall room 101, 915 S. ala Sabbath afternoon at 3 p.m.

Dr. Lorenz Grant will be the speaker, and his topic will center around the keepers' home and marriage. The club is open to the wives of preachers of religion and theology majors.

At this meeting a nominating committee will be selected to nominate next year's officers.
An Editor's Lament

If you think you have troubles, pity the poor editor. If he attends a meeting, he's being nasty; if he doesn't he isn't interested. If he writes an indelible story, it's too long; if he erases errors, it's incomplete. If he quotes you verbatim and you decide that wasn't what you meant to say, you call him impertinent. If he asks for advice, he's incompetent; if he doesn't he's know-it-all. If he makes a mistake, he hears about it for weeks; if he doesn't, he never hears about it. If he expresses an opinion, he wants to know the show; if he doesn't, he looks guilty. If he takes sides on an issue or betrays the story, he's a coward. If he misses your name, you never forget it; if he doesn't, you don't read the story.

Debtor To Christian Education

Dear Editor:

When is the history of man has the policy of education for the wealthy advanced the cause of man or of God? Never! It has only bred strife, discord, hatred, segregation, and bloody rebellion.

Indebtedness to he federal government for a period of four to eight years. Committed to loans that in some cases are astronomical to a person just starting out in life. Some loans as high as 10 to 15 thousand dollars for four years. These type of loans strap a person into the hands of Satan. Having to work to extract one's self out of debt, rather than being free to move as God wills.

Is it freedom, when the pay scale of a college doesn't halfway cover the cost of attending that college and only supplies the bottom of minimal needs? Living under the fires of debt is not freedom.

Is it freedom when a college community offers a limited to all source of employment for its students who wish to cost of an education asks them to get?

First the dairy went. Then over the years the other college industries went. The Cabin Shop, the Laundry, what newest.

If you're fast enough, you will make more money at the broom shop. Or the bakery if you wish to violate God's laws to make it by working half the night and studying half the day...

When is it freedom, when a student loses health, mind, and finally soul? There are those who are proud, who would rather die than go into debt, some have spiritually.

When is it freedom?

John McGowan, Jones Hall

True Knittel,

Please

Dear Editor:

I saw the pictures of Dr. Knittel in the paper first thing yesterday. They were great. I was looking forward to an article about him, then when I got to it I was disappointed. The caricature was clever but a bit cloying. The pictures were more profound this the article.

I hope there will be a follow-up article in which the real Dr. Knittel will stand up.

Sincerely,

Lin Emery
You are sitting in your room contemplating such. Suddenly you realize the answer lies in one of your equations. Wow! That adds up to the perfect equation for "GIRL". There it is. Thursday night, and you haven't set a date yet. You have to do something fast -- or the common denominator will be disaster.

Finding a suitable girl for a date is extremely challenging -- at least it should be for the consummate individual.

It's the stereotype, traditional role of the male to extend the invitation. This presents him with a real heart-throbbing experience. The new experience will be logged in the book of his life under romances. The chapters in romances are not really difficult to understand; it is the guesses people play that make them seem that way.

So you strike out to find yourself a date.

First you compare the odds of success with the politics of past experience. Then you try to distinguish yourself from a fool by scaring from your mistakes. You know you want to date because there is a special spot in your heart and mind that says, "I need a special person; and I need to love and be loved."

Think of all the girls you know. For some reason or another, none of them seems fit for a suitable date. You start to strain your mind real hard.

You begin wondering what in the world you're going to do. When you're wondering eyes should appear... that all-time lifesaver The Joker.

You begin scanning and scanning the many, many faces. Going so fast that you almost miss "Miss Universal". Ah! The perfect date, but to make sure you read the caption underneath her picture. Your heart stops in the middle of a beat as you notice that asterisk -- she's married.

Being a persistent guy, of course you're not going to give up. The pages begin flying again, and before long you find another face very pleasing to your eye. Quickly you read the caption and notice that she is a senior. You would not think of calling a senior because you are only a freshman. What senior girl in her right mind would date a freshman?

Time is running out. Soon the clock tower will strike ten. The frantic search goes on.

You have almost come to the end of the alphabet when your eye captures another possibility. You make a beeline for the caption. Everything checks out perfect.

Now comes that crucial moment. After an eternity she says, "Hello!" She sounds very sleepy. You ask if you woke her up? She says, "Oh yes," and starts to apologize. . . . .

Who Wrote The Book Of Love Anyway?

With a feeling of greatest achievement, you stumble off to bed, to dream the whole night through.

What does a girl do when she finds her ideal guy? Should she just wait by the phone hoping he calls?

Well girls, here's what you do: Since group X is the Adventist holocaust #2 (surpassed only by sugar), let the word out that you like him. Drop it in all the right places. See what group X hangs out with. If there are any girls in his "friends' group", consider making friends with them. Who knows — maybe he has the same feelings toward you.

What can you lose? Nothing. Because he's not yours in the first place. The worse that could happen is that he could ignore all outward signs and subtle hints. If he is this kind of person, you might draw one of three conclusions: either he's shy, or he's stuck-up, or c) he's not for you in the first place.

The same advice applies to the boys about the girls. Boys and girls are like buses anyway. They'll be another one along in ten minutes.
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Woman Pastor to Dedicate Missionaries

Matthew Stauer

Dr. Josephine Benton, an ordained woman elder and associate pastor of the Sligo Seventh-day Adventist church in Takoma Park, Md., will be on campus April 19-21. Sigma Theta Chi extended the invitation for Dr. Benton to come. According to Cecil W. Wetzel, the school's vice-president, Dr. Benton will speak in the Thaxter Hall chapel for the 7 and 10:30 worship services Wednesday and Thursday evening. Her topic will be the struggle and hope of faith, drawn from situations in her own experience.

The last meeting will be 8 p.m. Friday in the church, where she will speak at the dedication of the future student missionaries.

Elder Benton, in her multifaceted life, is also the wife of Elvin Benton, an attorney of religious liberty who presently serves in the Columbia Union Conference.

Growing up in the home of an Adventist pastor-evangelist, she enjoyed watching her father in his work, but with no hope of ever having the chance to serve in the same capacity.

With a doctorate degree in speech she taught at several Adventist colleges preparing many young men for the ministry. The subject of her joining the church staff came up while talking to the former youth pastor of Sligo at a banquet in the spring of 1971. Two years later, after being taken to the conference committee for the second time, it was approved. On May 26, 1973, she was ordained as a local elder of the church and then on Sept. 1, 1973 she became an associate pastor.

Although she cannot perform baptisms or marriages, her ordination does enable her to serve in communion services and to participate in the platform duties. Since being at Sligo, Dr. Benton has done a lot of counseling and has been assigned the pastorate of the singles flock. She has been in charge of ingathering and several prayer meetings in addition to several Sabbath services and producing special programs for Christmas and Easter.

When asked whether she thought Sligo would ordain women elders in the future she replied, "Yes, at some time I think they will, but I don't guess how soon. In the future, I feel that women will be ordained as ministers, but such changes will take a while." Later she added, "I would not hinder the growth of the church because of the strong opposition. I would like to be ordained." The advantages of being ordained as a minister would allow her the opportunity to officiate at weddings, along with being able to inspire those whom she has worked with. There would also be economic advantages, which she said, "should be at the bottom of the list." Elder Benton feels that ordination would have to be a matter of local option, since there are many churches who are strongly opposed to it. And by not ordaining women, "we are holding them out of a number of areas where they might serve the church very well," she said.

Elder Benton encourages a woman to go ahead and prepare as a pastor if she is flexible and can handle the functions and responsibilities of her job regardless of her title. However, she added, "I wouldn't hold out too much encouragement for her, because the future is uncertain." Elder Benton has no ambition to function much differently than she is now, such as to become an administrator in the church. She concluded, "I like pastoring, and that's all I hope to do."

Press Wins Publication Award For Excellence

Don Zehle

The College Press was a recipient of a Chapman Paper Award for the publication of a recent issue of The Southern Tidings. The Tidings, which the College Press has produced since 1920, is presently printed on a Crabtree-Vochick four-color offset press which was installed last year. Ed Porter of the Athens Paper Company in Chattanooga spotted The Southern Tidings and submitted an issue to Dave Reading of Chapman Papers in Atlanta for consideration.

The award states, "For combining imagination in the choice of paper and expert craftsmanship in its use to achieve a printed communication that reflects the highest standards of the graphic arts."

The award was presented by Bonding to Noble Visiting, the manager of the College Press. Visiting began working there in 1934 at the age of 14 while attending an academy on the campus.
Have YOUR Say

The faculty committees listed below need student representation for the 1978-79 academic year. The students assigned to these committees serve by SA presidential appointment. In order for the SA executive officers to effectively decide these positions, we need your help. We feel that if a student is interested in one or more of these positions he or she will be more inclined to be punctual and efficient.

This is an excellent opportunity for you as students to get involved in the Student Association. These faculty committees need student ideas and concerns to be expressed to them. We hope that you will take this opportunity to serve on one of these committees.

If you are interested in serving in any of the capacities listed below, please take a few minutes to fill out this information card and leave it at the Student Association office, room 3 in the Union B-20 in Talge Hall. All applications, in order to be considered, must be received by noon, Wednesday, April 12.

Thanks for your help,

SA Executive Officers

The following faculty committees need student representation:

- Academic Affairs Committee
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- Religion Council Committee
- Public Relations Committee
- Industrial Sub-Committee
- Programs Sub-Committee
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- Traffic Safety
- Faculty Senate

Information

I am interested in serving as a student representative to the faculty committees listed.

I am willing, if appointed, to serve for the entire 1978-79 academic year.

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Phone Major...will be telephoned for further questions, soph., jr., sr.

List any committees you are presently or were previously a member of faculty committees, Student Association committees, club organizations, etc.

Committee...

Year

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Celebrating Faith in North Carolina

Glen Mather

Five thousand delegates representing the youth of the eastern United States met, prayed, studied, and worked together last week as they celebrated the Festival of Faith in Greensboro, N.C.

Youth, many sleeping four to a room, rose at the time for breakfast in the exhibition hall adjacent to the Greensboro Coliseum. After eating their assembly line meal, they attended evening meetings which were later separated into small seminars in areas such as music ministry, health ministry, and the art of personal witnessing.

Following another meal in the hall, they took a group practice of what was preached, with singing in the Greater Greensboro area. Between the week over 70,000 contacts were made.

Among the speakers that strengthened the youth's abilities to witness were Ann Kleiner, a Nazarene and author of If One Ought to Change My World, and H.M.S. Richards, who spoke of his rebellious childhood and subsequent conversion.

The morning services drew the largest crowd of the festival. Over 7,000 people, many non-Adventists, listened to Frank Kneipel present the lesson study, "What Is a Culture?" The secretary of the General Conference, delivered a sermon method book for accordion playing. A professional performer, he has played as a feature artist with the Houston Symphony, the Lawrence Welk TV Show, and on Johnny Carson's Tonight Show.

Marlo, a resident of nearby Rossville, Ga., was a member of the trained harmonicists for six years. He has toured with Bob Hope on the USO Show and has played his harmonica on various television shows, including the Ed Sullivan Show.

SA president Ken Rogers commented, "College education is important, especially as a basis for happy, well-adjusted, and productive life of service. The next few years will be crucial ones for each of the academic committees, and we invite them to consider our College as they look towards their higher education."

Road To Get New Spring Top

Glen Mather

"Barring long periods of inclement weather, paving on the Colledgeal road will begin in mid May," stated Lee Holland, Colledgeal city manager. "The county has assured me that they would begin the paving immediately upon the completion of their current job on Stanford Gap Road."

Colledgeal recently met with county engineers to discuss the project, and we are planning work on the Colledgeal road under the county approval. The work will begin on approximately three weeks. During this time the entire road may remain open with the utilization of flagmen and one-lane traffic.

"Enthusiasm on the side of the proposed road is being shown up by the Brown Brothers Contractors at the additional charge to the city."

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Jesus Inherits $44,000 From British Teacher

LONDON—Should Jesus Christ return to Earth within the next 80 years he could find an investment income from more than $44,000 waiting for him.

Retired schoolmaster Ernest Digweed, who died last September at Portsmouth in southern England, left this sum for Jesus in his recently published will.

It names the Public Trustee as his executor and instructs that he should invest the money for Jesus over the next 80 years, but adds that he should get proof of Jesus’ identity before paying out the accumulated money.

“If during these 80 years the Lord Jesus Christ shall come to reign on earth, then the Public Trustee upon obtaining proof which shall satisfy him of His identity shall pay to the Lord Jesus Christ all the property which he holds on His behalf,” he wrote.

If after 80 years there is still no sign of Jesus, Digweed said the money should go to the Crown.

Festival of Faith costs from p. 2

on the importance of youth possessing “a faith to celebrate.”

Also on Sabbath, the entire King James Bible was hand-written, compiled, and bound, each delegate copying a chapter. It’s the first time the Bible has been hand-written in one day. The Greensboro news media were present to report on the feat.

The King’s Heralds, the Heritage Singers, and the New England Youth Ensemble were just a few of the over 30 groups and individuals that presented sacred music at the event. Singers and instrumentalists combined Sabbath for a stirring rendition of Handel’s ‘Hallelujah.’

Sabbath evening the delegates were introduced to the seven evangelistic teams that are to follow up the contacts made by the young people.

Although most delegates agreed that the Congress was a success, the real test will come when the delegates return to their sponsoring churches to bring back and practice what they have learned in those days spent at Greensboro.

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Gasoline is going for $2.13 a gallon in Italy. That’s $2.13. And it won’t do much good to wait until you get to France. “Les Franci’s” are paying $1.76 a gallon in Paris.

Gasoline prices have gone through the roof all over the world, except in oil-producing countries as Venezuela. Motorists in Brazil are paying $1.73 a gallon. In Singapore, gasoline sells for $1.43.

West Germans pay $1.43 a gallon and Britons grumble and fill up at $1.50. In Yugoslavia, it sells for $1.54 a gallon.
The Southern Accent

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Hunting Easter Eggs With EGW

Dear Editor:

I attended the Easter egg hunt Sunday, and would like to commend the people who organized it against our social. While not agreeing with his political views, I do respect the right he had to express his opinion.

My curiosity sparked, I went to the Spirit of Prophecy that very night to see if Ellen White had to say. I found nothing about Easter in particular, but warnings that holidays festivities can be carried to excess, and much harm may result. However, the holidays that have been annulled, says Mrs. White, and activities to make the day enjoyable are necessary.

The principle here is modernism, and I don’t believe the church holds the wholesome recreation and good Christian fellowship that we all enjoyed at the hunt.

A little more research led me to the early Adventist movement who condemned the church members for having pictures, saying that they violated the second commandment. This is what Mrs. White said:

‘These one-idea men can see nothing except the one thing that presents itself to their minds. They want to push lengths as even to condemn clocks which had figures, or "pictures" upon them.

"Now we read in the Bible of a good conscience, and there are not only good but bad consequences. There is a consequence to us that will carry everything to extremes, and make Christians differ as much as the Jews did the observance of the Sabbath. One fanatic, with his strong views and narrow ideas, who will express the conscience of those who want to be right, will do great harm. The church needs to be purified from all such influences."—EGW 319.

Thank you,

Evan M. Cheney

Blood Flows Over Canadian’s Reception

Dear Editor:

I have restrained my pen upon all the college issues, from statues to communism. But alas! I can no longer hold back the ink that is flowing as fast as the blood in my veins.

Last Thursday night I was one of the 30-40 people who were in attendance for the opening of the Kingsway College Choral. They were very polished and very superior to anything that I have heard in years. But what a shame that they had to be heard at all, because of an audience that barely outnumbered the choir. It does a lot for our public relations. Not even the band members could find time to come out. (You do remember playing for their banquet and rehearsing that warm welcome don’t you?) And our own dean wouldn’t give us any theater credit. They simply told one girl that “We have our own.” Well, I challenge you to come up with a worship that is half as good as that chorale was.

Many of the students that I talked to thought that the chorale would be performing over the weekend and they hadn’t even paid attention to the few handbills that were placed out to announce their arrival. I myself didn’t realize that until I was asked by a faculty member that afternoon if I was going.

As the last announcer could have been made in chapel. At the most the paper and SA wouldn’t have a couple of hours. Just give me a chance to look at the time before we leave.

In all this when the audience got up and said, “We would like to thank you all for your cooperation,” I felt like pulling the carpet up and sliding under it and trying to get it back to be seen. I’ll take a sedative and be alone in a couple of hours. I just hope that sometime in the near future we can bring them to come back so another 30-40 students can enjoy their magnificent talent.

Gary L. Andrus

Cartoon Contest Runner-Up $3

Dear Editor:

I really like your April Fool’s column in the Accent. There was only one problem: why couldn’t the “Coed Visitations” article have been written from a de-identified Thacherite?

Barbara Wheeler

Coed Visitations

Dear Editor:

Please stop destroying my home. As I look around me I am distressed to see what is happening to my home of the last 3 1/2 years. Maybe it is not true of you, but this has been true for me. I have grown attached to these familiar surroundings and I can hardly bear the thought of living in the campus as a child.

I have seen the fields of your handwork. There is an artificial plant next to the bathroom in a quiet room which has been torn up. Signs have been disappearing throughout Talge Hall, in addition to the Health Service sign which was stolen.

A pay telephone was stolen from our lobby at Talge as well as a desk phone from our Health Club. Pay phones are constantly tampered with, in that ear or mouth pieces are removed from the receiver.

The amount of trash thrown carelessly about on my carpet throughout my home is mounting day by day.

Please think about what you are doing. Students should not be forced to act like a fool again. Please remember that you have stolen. That’s your soul and your money you are wasting to replace the signs, etc.

Please stop destroying my home. I enjoy it here. Am I the only one who does?

Rich Blanco
Solving Problems On A Problem Phone

The biggest trouble is the disconnected, uncoordinated, mongoloid, ebonized, unorganized and uncooperative telephones we have here in Collegedale. I'm not one to complain, but the same thing happens, Fridays as well, week after week.

What am I supposed to do? Me and my Mary Lou are both a fussin' and a fightin', and all I want to do is just get through long enough to ask her out to Arnold's. But every time I pick up the phone, I get that same click-click-click sound.

I have to move the phone off the hook to wait for a dial tone, and go about my business. Five minutes later I hear the tone, drop everything, and make a mad dive across the bed on my stomach for the phone. Too late! It's already obeying the busy signal.

Distracted, I slam the phone back on the hook, mumble a few swear words, and break out in hives of sweat. After only seconds I regain my composure and realize I need to take the phone back off the hook, call for a dial tone, and do about my business. Five minutes later I hear the tone, drop everything, and make a mad dive across the bed on my stomach for the phone. Too late! It's already obeying the busy signal.

When I finally get a line, and dial her number, I'm greeted with another busy signal.

I try it again, tell myself as I punch the closet door. I hang up the phone, pick it up again and wait for another turn.

When I finally get a line, I call Thaddeus Hall and ask them to call to Mary Lou's room on the squash box and tell her to get off the line.

I start the mad maze again and get through to my Mary Lou. Come to find out she was angry at me all. She had put bygones be bygones. Than lil phone system, I liked to never found out! (By the way, we never did make it to Arnold's. By the time I finally get through, it was getting quite mose coffee.)

I've got a strange feeling that when the Collegedale phone company reads this, they will want to cut off my phone, but fact is fact.

The Collegedale phones are discommodulated.

If you want your own private line, try taking two empty cans, punching a hole in the bottoms, putting a string in the holes and tie a knot. Then ran the string in a straight line as possible to her/his room and up through the heater/airconditioner unit. Then when you want your Mary Lou, just hold the string.

I'm next time my faithful and trusting followers, because you ask for it — Chow.

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* The Circle K Club will sponsor a car wash on Friday, April 7, in front of Wright Hall from 3 to 5 p.m. Cost will be $2 for wash and dry. Contact Art Com in 396-4605 or Kenneth Andrews in 396-4607 for tickets.

* Sage: Since when would any comment that you would have to make about the "Pilblocus Press" be significant? The Captain (Ms.) Sage: In light of your attack on our society, and your admission that we are a bunch of Male Chauvinistic Pigs, may I point out that the opposite of a Male Chauvinistic Pig is a Female Chauvinistic Sow. "If the shoe fits..." John Birch.

* To S.T.: Let's see if you really are. F.M.

* One Bundy trombone in very good condition. This trombone lists for $65. I will sell mine for $200. Call Ron at 4872.

* Local 50 feet of 3/8" nylon climbing rope. Left in Talge laundry. Contact stems or Mark Fessler.

* Jennifer and Dale: Congratulations! You won't feel like April fools in December! Lynn

* W.W.: Thanks for the great party! We had so much fun! T.N. got so excited that she had to leave the first five minutes. There were so many people there, that we forgot whose party it was. But we found out soon enough when you asked us to clean up! Yours truly, B.D., C.W.

* Attention SADSAN members — scholarship applications are available at Linda Marlow's office in the Nursing Building.

* SADSAN has bookbags for sale — Stash of dropping your books all over the sidewalk? Carry your heavy nursing books in an attractive, sturdy, canvas bag. We have 2 varieties with attractive designs printed on the side. On sale for only $5. See your SADSAN officers while the supply lasts now!

* Saxophone by Buescher. Lists for $150, must sell for $75. Call Betty at 451-1, is in excellent condition.

* Entertainment Tonight! SMC's annual spring talent show will be April 15. Tickets will be given out at the Student Center desk Fri., April 7. $1, $.50 per family, Student ID card holder free.

* The answer to the logic that wrote the comment "please discover why lots of guys don't ask girls out and remedy the situation?" is in the class situation where I talk less for dates — two weeks before event, less accords. Two days before event, last note in mailbox, weekend isn't... Get the idea. If not, ask a friend from Canterbury.

* To those who gave for the recent project known as the Ron Holland fund: It has been most appreciative and will award most of those who wish to thank you. The money is being wisely spent for the food as intended. May God bless you seven-fold for your gifts. Ron Holland

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* Congratulations Jennifer and Dale! From Rhonda and Tom.

* MUST have a ride to California, (preferably P.D.C. — Angwin area) after school is out in May. Will help with driving and gas, don't have much luggage, I will take any ride, even if it's to the Loma Linda area but prefer to go to the northern California area. Contact Talge at 452-3111 or get in touch with her. I would like to personally thank Mrs. Howard and Signeta Theta Chi for our beautiful engagement roses. We appreciate your thoughtfulness. Sherry Vernon

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* Would you like to share your experiences of how God worked to bring you to this Christian college, or how he's worked in your life to draw you to Him with me? It will be a blessing. Please call 4500 if you are willing to share a letter in box 339 Thalton and I'll come out and speak to you. Please take time for this now; you will be richly blessed.

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* The Senior Picnic will be April 19. Meet at Little Debbie Park from 11:2. We'll play softball and there are three tennis courts and a gym we can use. The cafe will cater food for $2 per person on their ID card. Signup sheets will be posted everywhere. Deadline to sign up is April 11.

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Cartoon Contest Runner-Up $3

By Roger Miller
Darkness, dampness and limestone walls. Suddenly, a flashlight beam cuts through the obsidian atmosphere followed by another narrow shaft of light. Two muddy and bedraggled forms appear clawing along a narrow corridor on hands and knees. "Well, they were right. You can go on forever here and not get to the end of this cave. Ouch!"

"I just stepped on my hand."

"How could you manage to do that?"

"Retrogressive evolution, I guess."

"Something just occurred to me."

"What's that?"

"No one can say that the Ace doesn't do in depth reporting."

This is a sample of the witty repartee and dazzling dedication of editor and reporter as they delve into an assignment for The Southern Accent. They were exploring caves in Collegedale-stripped of all of their usual trappings (as with the Mountain), they are there.

Actually, there are several caves in the Collegedale area, and the above-mentioned editor and reporter were among the first people to scramble around in their disheveled state.

Cave exploring goes back well beyond half a century in Collegedale. During the 1900's and 30's, something seemed to be quite so much fun as disappearing into a limestone hole and emerging sometime later, caked with mud, soaked with water, or just lighted with dust depending on the explorer's enthusiasm for his hobby. One student's fervor nearly cost him his life. During the early years of the school, a group of scholars discovered a large cave near the side of the road on College View Drive housing a large watertank man lake. D.E. Pound, the self-styled Megellan of the expedition, decided that a boat was needed to explore the watertank man lake. So the student, on his suggestion, constructed a small boat and conquered various underground easter silts.

Pound also desired to know the exact size of the lake. A rope over 300 feet long was borrowed from the hatchet of the college barn which he tied around his waist and struck out for the other side of the lake. He ran out of rope and got tangled. It was some time before he could disentangle himself. Thoroughly exhausted, he managed to reach the surface of the water and heard the voices of his friends bewailing his fate and wondering what they would tell the dean when they returned to the school. The tired and wet Pound reached them by following their voices through the dark.

At the present time, Pound's cave is located at the bottom of a sink hole. Pound and his friends, in order to make access to it easier, dynamited the entrance. But this action had quite the opposite effect of that intended. Later, a local man managed to fall into the cave, adding its body to the already cluttered droned. Now the opening to the cave is barely big enough for a person to squeeze through, and it is only the most dedicated spelunker who makes it inside.

Perhaps the best known cave is on campus, located in the Student Park. While not containing as spectacular a waterfall as the one said to be in the Collegiew Drive cave, it does have its own body of water near the back. At one time, Thad Bagle, a student, commercially raised mushrooms in the cave's first room. It was much larger then, its size being diminished over the years by blinding for limestone. There was also at one time connection with the cave now on Road's property by a tunnel.

During the 1900's the college took students through the park cave as a part of the social activities program. However, this was found to be an ideal tasting place, and after an exploration killed several workers in the limestone quarry, the cave was sealed up with cement blocks and a wooden door.

In recent years, the cement and wood were replaced by a sheet metal barrier upon discovery that the former impediments were constantly being torn down so that the cave could be used for local drug dealings.

The Student Park cave has also recently served as a storagehouse by the college kitchen, pendant states of long-sprouted potatoes bearing mute testimony to this venture. Also of interest to the casual explorer are the examples of graffiti to be seen on the walls. While not dating back as far as the Lascaux cave murals, there are a few notations from the 30's and 40's. Along with the usual, "John loves Mary," "Mary does tests John," "Say, Seniors, 1945," is one giving phone number and details for Bible students.

Another series of caves is located in the woods a few feet from the broom factory. Although much smaller than the others, at least one of these caverns does contain a separate series of tunnels and a small stream.

If one is nostalgic for the good old days of caving, with emphasis on old, Dripping Springs, a few feet behind Outlaw High School, is perhaps the best cave of the lot. Like the Cave Dweller who returned from a long day's hunt not knowing just what may have moved into his cave during his absence, so the explorer of Dripping Springs never knows for certain just what to expect around the next bend of the tunnel; there are several long shafts leading off in various directions.

Though most really avid spelunkers smite at the idea of exploring such paltry caves as can be found around Collegedale, if one is more of an amateur, the cave may be quite different. If one is frustrated with, say, studies or other aspects of college life and environment, a small excursion through one of more of the Collegedale caverns is generally all that is required to give a real sense of getting to the bottom of it all.
The Shaking of Adventism

by Geoffrey Paxton

The Shaking of Adventism by Geoffrey Paxton is causing a stir in both Adventist and non-Adventist circles and the Christian community is taking another look at Adventism’s view on righteousness by faith (for example, Ellen White’s evaluation of it in its February issue).

Keep in mind that Paxton is an Anglican clergyman and not an Adventist. This is not meant to cast any bad reflections on him, because he writes that this book “seeks to get inside the skin” of the Adventist and look at his movement from that vantage point.

There are two questions that must be asked. Is his historical analysis of Adventism accurate? Is his premise of our “conviction” that we are the only true heirs of the Reformers? On these two points hang the view of the book either as a factual evaluation (which I believe) or a facile débacle of scholarship.

Paxton does leave you hanging in doubt about his views on a matter of righteousness by faith. For him it is clear: righteousness by faith means justification by faith alone as opposed to the historical Adventist position that it is both justification and sanctification.

Examining our movement from this vantage point, he has extensive footnotes and documentation for everything that he states, yet at the same time he does not condemn us. He allows our own words to be the evidence, and the reader is left to make his own verdict.

This may be the most frightening aspect of all because we are laid bare with both the good and bad points of our history.

He traces the emphasis on sanctification and perfectionism through the history of Adventist theology from 1844 to 1940. He says that it is “confused” over the relationship of justification and sanctification which has resulted in the evolution of the latter and the subversion of the former. This has colored the movement with Romanism and not Protestantism. 1960 is the year Paxton views as one “in which the contrast between the theology of the Reformers and that of the Roman Catholic Council of Trent is shown as never before in the movement’s history.” According to the book, the 1960s was the decade of the return to the Catholic elements of 1836. The 1960s saw the sociological theology of Christ-centered salvation wrenched from the church and replaced by a breakthrough into Reformation theology (Ford, Haydn, D. E. Reber, and England) on one hand and by a return to pre-1960 Adventist sources such as Wood, the Review, and the church itself on the other.

This is the period of crisis—a crisis which concerns the nature of true Adventism. He says the pertinent question is: “But who is going to listen to a community about the gospel if that community itself cannot agree on what the gospel is?”

Viewing the church leadership he has this to say: “Unqualified admission that mistakes have been made are rare in Adventism,” and he further declares, “How can the Seventh-day Adventist Church call the anglicized Protestant churches to repentance when she gives little evidence—particularly among her clergy—of knowing what real repentance actually is?”

Paxton sees both sides using Ellen White in this controversy which gives her the nature of a theologian only: he treats a significant doctrine at the layman’s level. Most anyone can read the book without becoming confused.

Paxton’s interest in the Seventh-day Adventist Church stems from his claim to be the true heir and penman of the traditions of the Protestant Reformation. In order to test this he compares Adventist teachings on justification by faith with those of the reformers. He argues finally that Adventists do not rigidly represent the Reformation on this score, concluding that the current Adventist doctrine, though inexact or self-sanctification and perfectionism, is closer to the Roman Catholic position sanctioned at the Council of Trent than to the Reformation. What this does to Adventist claims is not hard to imagine. One difficulty with the book is that the author fails to present on a judgemental prejudice rather than a discursive test. Disagreement with this first judgment opens the way for debate, doubt a careful analysis.

Paxton leaves the impression that justification by faith is the valid test to show that Adventists are or are not the heirs of the Reformation. He produces a number of statements demonstrating that Adventists believe they are such heirs and that justification by faith is central to their message. But was this the central question of the Reformation? Paxton denies that it was because the reformers were unanimous about it. This is where judgmental questions arise. Is it the same as the general one of self-esteem? Was the Reformation concerned to settle this question and these or other important issues?

Historians agree that the Reformation resulted from various causes, some more important than others. To my way of thinking, one of the primary causes was the theologians desire to return to the original sources of belief in order to test the teachings of the church at that time. Sociology helped to trigger the movement, but it was not the only cause.

It seems reasonable that no specific doctrine is the test of the Reformation heritage. Of more fundamental significance is the reformers interest in removing corrosive traditions from the Word of God in order to understand what the original meaning was. In spite of these complaints, there is much to be learned from Paxton’s book. His criticism, while pointed and frank, are not without justification. No one would disagree that any church is susceptible to developing its own traditions which could stifle the search for truth which its members so ardently championed. That someone honestly sees this...

A Definition In Question

Dr. Floyd Greenleaf

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Graham’s message.

Ellen White’s Words of Agh.

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Another point well taken is Paxton’s warning about a “truth” syndrome. No Adventist can deny that a set of unique rhetorical expressions describe his religious experience, all of which may be engrained in the single phrase—"regaining the truth.” This is a blessed experience, but a people may become reckless with it and produce negative results.

Adventists should be more aware of this than anyone, because nowhere have there appeared more penetrating criticisms of the Jews’ “God’s chosen people,” than in Ellen White’s Books of Ages.

Paxton says other precautionary notes — lack of sociological understanding, Adrian theologies, failure to follow Ellen White’s support of the doctrine of justification by faith, influence of ulterior motives in the Hoffmanns, respectability, and misuse of Ellen White’s writings.

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Spring Olympics--A
Time To Test Talent

Steve Thompson

Spring, the season to get it on is here. Just last spring, 72
Kareem Abdul-Jabbar took in a batting
practice with the Los Angeles
Dodgers. Dr. J. decided to take
the tennis courts. And so the
superstars from the Men's Club
fit right into this spring hall of
fame by presenting the yearly
spring olympics this weekend.

It will be a dazzling display of
spring with the touch of spice in
adding some goody events. For
instance, a Jacob's ladder dash
and a piggy back war, that will be
as funny as seeing Roger Staub-
ush firing a pass to Conner Pyle.
CABL has added an event for
two girls who dig on Phillies
George and the CBS production of
the Battle of the Books. It's going
to be a good race from dorm to
dorm, in which guys and girls will
be partners.

But the main competition will
be coming from the different
wings of Talge Hall and one wing
from Jones. These jocks will be
trying to support their wing and
also impress the ladies. (What's
a jock without Ladies?) The lead-
ers of the fearless jocks will be
the RA's, who will take part in
leg and arm wrestling.

Other events will be a penny
pickup, egg toss, tug-a-war, which
will have a wet pit, it heard
some girls say it should be
tombesi, a wheelbarrow race, and
a relay race which will involve
15 mm. Two will be tied together
and they will have to run in
unison without breaking apart.
That should be easy if you are
kind of clumsy.

There will be a grand prize
awarded to the top wing. Free
donuts and punch will be served.
Action starts Sunday, April 9,
from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., in front of
Talge Hall and on the soccer field.

So guys, girls, and RAs, get
things together. It's time to shoot
your best shot, even though we
know competition is not all there
is to life.

'The Big Four' Keep
Soccer Ball Rolling

Steve Thompson

Withstanding the heat of the
sun and the lack of waterboys
with cheers, the football
squad continues to
grace the grass.

Jimmy Lynn's team is out to
grab the title, but going against
some tough competition. And the
schedule seems to be slapping the
entire league in the face with
cancellation of games because of
the natural elements. He has a
team, big three in G. Cooper, B.
Burnett, and C. Haylock, but
the entire team is needed in
gaining the number 1 spot.

Gustavson's team is a well-
balanced all-around team. The
team has a solid defense, with
"strong attack" scoring coming in W. Halverson. With
the awesomeness of R. Cooper,
Gustavson's club will be going
tough.

Zollinger's team is using an
all-out attacking style, with his
squad putting together the works
that could take the title this spring.
There are some great players in
Welch and Ram. This big team
is heavy on the scales, but also
heaven on the wins.

Last of the big four is the
Vargas team. They are not play-
ing around but are taking things
straight to the goalie where it
counts the most. The team has a
strong scorer in Barts with action
coming from Gates and Camp-
bell. This team is not settling for
second best, but kicking for the
crown.

Now that the big four are out on
the field, things are beginning
to take place as each team tests each
other out. Which ever team
lights off the kicks in the legs and
the sun's rays to gain the title this
year will definitely be going all
to and "...wide open.

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Dr. Futcher Retires After Serving 4 SDA Colleges

Dr. Fred Futcher, who has held the position of academic dean for the last seven years, has created a stir in the community by announcing his retirement. But after 16 years at SMC—nine as director of admissions and records, seven as academic dean—he earned the nickname of "Dean of Retirement."

50 Years Ago

Well, his work for the church began 50 years ago, 15 years after his birth in South Hampton, England. It was there at the British Health Food Factory that he met the first time Gladys Hyde, who was secretary to the sales manager.

After working at the factory for two and a half years, young Futcher went to his first Adventist school, Newbold College. Normally, a student would have spent six years going through their academic program. But Futcher did stay six years at Newbold, but two of those years were spent teaching. "I was in a hurry, so finished in four," he explains. For the next two years he taught history, math, geography, Bible, accounting, and English.

His Lady-Friend

By this time, the young teacher had become a little more acquainted with that eligible secretary to the sales manager and had decided she was to be his wife, but he had to come to the United States to attend Emory University and College for two years of additional schooling, leaving his fiancée back home in England.

"We didn't even see each other for two years!" Dr. Futcher reminisced. "So when these young men tell me they can't leave their lady-friend for a month..."

His years at Emory were rather busy. When he finished, he had made marks in religion and history; plus a minor in English. The young scholar also accomplished something else—he was the first to graduate from Emory with honors. And to that, besides being eligible in the first place, he had to do quite an extensive piece of research. "But I survived and made haste back to England where we (Miss Hyde and I) wasted no time in getting married!" The year was 1938.

The groom was scheduled to teach mainly math and science courses at Newbold while his bride was registrar and in charge of the secretarial department.

Previously, as a student at Newbold, Futcher had asked President Murdoch why there couldn't be a course taught in denominational history. Now two years later and two days before classes were to begin, Futcher met up with President Murdoch who informed him that there was, in fact, going to be a class in denominational history.

"Great! That's just what we need!" was the ecstatic reply. Now it was the president's turn to get excited.

"Yes, and you are going to teach it!" Dr. Futcher laughed as he related the incident. "You can imagine what I spent the years in offering and teaching."
**Editorial**

True or False: Adventists are eagerly awaiting the shaking time.

Answering that question could lead you into some corner one day—especially if it’s asked by a “Babilonian” (Paxton) who knows Adventists and who truly cares.

And the trouble is not with the Babylonians, but with us.

When confronted by a point-blank question of what one term really means, we fidget nervously and disagree with each other on just exactly what we’re talking about. (Ever hear a discussion on righteousness-or is it sanctification—by faith?)

Last Sabbath at the Adventist Forum, when Geoffrey Paxton was asked if he’ll ever become an Adventist, he pointed out our problem by saying, “I don’t know exactly what one is to become one!” What ever happened to “The People of the Book”?

The haze is a little fuzzier at times. On one hand we say we’re God’s people. On the other hand we find our terms and definitions so broad that a Catholic council finds an SDA theologian’s beliefs about righteousness by faith a galvanizing statement of Catholic doctrine. A foggy window doesn’t help anyone much, and as the show window of the world, Adventists can’t afford to be hazy about what we believe.

The number of young people who turned out to hear Paxton and their frequent, hearty “Amen”-s that they too feel the need to wipe away the fog get together.

Now back to the original question. Are we anxious to be shaken? Well, that seems valid with each individual. But Paxton, in all sincerity, is asking the questions and probing the issues that just may shake us back to life.

**Do Something For America**

Dear Editor:

I’d just like to say that we students should be more involved and interested in the political and governmental formation of our country, state, and country. How else are we going to let them know that we are still here?

No matter what you’re into, the same umbrella is over us all. We must have a voice in the shaping of our futures in thislawer area of life or profession we pursue.

Let me encourage all of you to get involved, whether it be in Tennessee or in your own home state! Become active in the support of the party of your choice by contributing your time, money, or voting support. Don’t let political apathy rule in your life. Something is better than nothing.

Volunteer efforts support the system.

As we recall in the words of a beloved, martyred president, “One does not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country.”

Yours truly,

Fred Cole

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**Letters**

**American Arrogance Speaks Louder Than Words Overseas**

Dear Editor:

It has been with curiosity, humor, and pity that I have read the last several issues of The Southern Accent. I’ve been curious about what goes on, humored by your April 1 issue, and amused by the liglant of the bachelors who are more concerned about getting along with the ladies than getting good grades. Even so, the editorial in last week’s issue lamenting the demise of the study of foreign languages struck a sour note.

Granted, there have been mistakes in the past where improper translations have had embarrassing or regrettable results, but the change of event is being repeated to diminish.

I taught English education in Korea. The Koreans are engaged in a massive program of learning English so they can compete in international commerce. At Tokyo airport I used to be called a “dumb” three times before getting it right. Each time I got someone who spoke English well. In an automobile factory I could converse with the English production line workers—in English.

In all the countries of Europe the study of English conversation is required in high school. In Russia, students begin the study of English conversation in elementary school. Why? The U.S. is the supreme economic power in the world and international commerce is conducted in English.

Most international treaties are written in English. An item that should be of much greater concern to us than the decline and demise of the study of foreign languages is the study of English. Today fewer and fewer Americans are capable of using the language well. Let’s work on improving our command of our native tongue or soon we may be measured as dim as the international language.

William Noel

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**Bring Back The Music**

Dear Editor:

I can’t understand why some of our denominational groups cannot be invited to this college again. Even today, I know that this is for the Heritage Singers. Is their music or style evil just because it isn’t the way we were raised?

One thing is from God or from the devil. What is the clarification of their music? How can you explain that many souls are being converted through this musical group? I don’t think that the devil can change people for God’s ways.

I think that in this college there are a lot of other bad things to be done and not only the music of some groups. Think about it.

This letter is due to the sermon of Dr. Kritzle about the music last Sabbath.

Mike Sand

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**Learning From Non-SDA’s**

Dear Editor:

We have had some provocative speakers on campus in recent weeks, among them a Catholic theologian and a labor-action lawyer.

I trust that we can look upon these situations somewhat as we do those of visiting entertainers who are here from time to time. If we attend if we wish, we give them the courtesy of listening.

Ray Hefler

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**The Southern Accent**

**Staffbook**

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**Gary Williams**

"I Won’t Be Back!"

I am not coming back to SMC next year. I can’t afford it. To go there you need to be rich, and I’m not rich.” This place is turning into a high-priced social club and I just don’t fit in. These claims reveal that SMC students are concerned about the rising costs of Adventist education.

Is SMC too high for most people? Will it become a rich kid’s college? Is it heading for a country club future?

I say no. There is a vast difference between SMC and UTC. Believe it or not, in what they offer to students. One is based on the principles of Heaven while the other has its basis in modern humanism that has no place for a Creator or a Savior. One offers the preparation for eternity. The other gives you a certificate for Satan’s final blowout.

Our education system may not be perfect or even the best or cheapest, but the direction is right on the mark.

Prices—prices are interesting games that we play with ourselves. We seem to be so dependent on human resources that we fail to realize that God has infinite resources.

He will provide. It may come as a grant, a missionary donation, a job, or a loan. Yes, I said, a loan. There are a few among us who would have to believe that a loan cut for your education is a high sin (worse than DDA). I don’t read the Spirit of Prophecy that way. Ellen White borrowed money (dare I say it—she took out loans). All of these were for the church. Loma Linda is a prime example, but what a blessing—investment, and return, it has been, even with all its faults.

An Adventist education is that investment that promises rich returns for all. You need SMC and SMC needs you.

You are in my opinion the future of our movement. Don’t abandon it and don’t allow to see how you are going to make it more expensive. Allow God to have His way in your life and He will take care of it.

Your decision must be based on faith not on your bank account. "I’m not coming back to SMC next year," I say to you that you can’t afford not to.
**Is The Time Squeeze Ruining Your Life?**

As finals approach, and that summer, one thing that is in danger of getting crowded out is spiritual growth. It's an old wartime device: Cut off the enemy's supply lines to the troops will be weakened and emaciated. Then you've got a good as a man. And the troops' own... just that any Christian who will let him, if you noticed how subtly it happens? Other things crowd in, perfectly good ones. Need my rest. Time magazine has a really important cover story this week, and it's being right by my Bible. My roommate is asleep, so I really shouldn't get up and make a disturbance. If I listen to once more, I'll do better on the exam... and I'll have a double quiet time tomorrow.  

**Bad news:** It'll never get any easier.

If you go to grad school, the pressures will be all the fiercer. Remember, you may find yourself leaving the house at 6:55 a.m. to commute to work. If you get married, there's another person to consider; the time you have for yourself is no longer your own. And that person may be more interesting than God, for a while. Once you have kids... If you can't squeeze in a quiet time now, look later.

**More bad news:** Even mature Christians struggle with this—it may be the biggest overall lifetime battle of all. (It's a relief, at least, to know we're not alone.) Well, I can think of some good reasons for picking a regular time with God:

1. **You're ready to try (or try again) developing this habit.** What is the best approach? Try these five hints.
   1. Clear your mind and your environment. If three things read or bills pay on your desk, move them out of sight or turn your chair in another direction. Don't have any textbooks in view.
   2. Establish a pattern and mindset of worship. You may be limited as to where you can study and pray, but don't settle for going through a routine without ever meeting God. Take time to acknowledge His presence (talk to Him aloud, if possible). Use prayer to thankful the beautiful things around you, especially if you can be with friends; a hymn or poem that says it better than you can.
   3. **Pray God.** Don't let yourself get into the habit of always asking for things when you pray. Learn to just praise Him in some days, this may be your only prayer time. Other days, you'll entertain thoughts of bringing your own or your friends needs to Him.
   4. Consider a prayer list. It will help you focus on these people and concerns you've been intending to pray for, without having to prove through all sorts of mental details to find them. It'll help you avoid the embarrassment of hearing, "Thanks for praying for me!" when you've forgotten to. And it'll help you notice the answers your prayers are getting.
   5. Keep in mind that you'll need to change your quiet time agenda from time to time, to avoid going stale. In good weather, go for a walk so you can pray aloud. Set yourself to recite a portion of Scripture and meditate on it, each day for a set period. The discipline of transcendental meditation spends time daily in repeating meaningless mantra. Why should you and I spend time learning to meditate with our own?  

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   - **For Sale: 1962 Chevrolet, 21064-4707**
   - Bike desirable needed to Columbus or Dayton, Ohio, April 13. I'll help with gas. Please call 4054.
   - Rock Climbers: I want to sell my unused collection of climbing equipment. Proven strong waist and stoppers, four step entries, carabiners, slings, rescue gear. See John Heauser in the Student Center lunch room at noon, Mon.-Fri.
   - **Address Desirable Immediately! Work at home — no experience necessary— excellent American Service, 8550 Park Lane, Suite 709, Dallas, Texas 75231**
   - Found: A pair of girl's light brown pleated trousers left at the corner. It's a fairly large size, open to the 3rd week. Hurry and claim.
   - Must have a ride to California, preferably southwestern area after school is out in May. Will help with gas and gas, don't have much luggage, I'll take any ride, even if it's to the Baja girls area. Contact John Heauser or Student Center lunch room at noon, Mon.-Fri.
   - **This month's SASDAN meeting will be Thursday, April 17, 7 p.m., at the Community Hall. The guest speaker will be Mr. Richard Wright, former SASDAN secretary. The meeting will be open to the public.**
   - The Commutation Dept. of SMC will present a performance of "The Tempest," by William Shakespeare, at 7 p.m. on May 24 and 25. A limited number of tickets are available at $5 per person. Contact the box office for reservations.
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   **The Limelight of Wright Hall**

   Counting shadows on the wall doesn't bother me at all, even when it's in front of Wright Hall. But I sure wish they would invite me to play. Some of the games people play can plainly be seen at night in the shadow in front of the spotlights. For those of you who haven't caught on to what I'm talking about, well, let me tell ya.  

   The thing in all around camp is acting out your fantasies is to take the spotlight. Can you dare—are you dare—take the spotlight in front of your friends and "Act it out!" Every night just after dark, the spots (floorlights) come on to add a bit of southern class to the tall, elongated columns. The white trim and office windows set a perfect stage.

   Between spotlight "turns on time," and roomcheck time there are at least three good hours for a spotlight shadow party. A what? A spotlight shadow party! Here's how and when you do it. When the the opposite sex secretary gets kind of dull, when all the words on your books, reports, and term papers all start to run together, but you've got lots of energy, money or done to the hobby and see who else is in the same predicament. After rounding up some of your similar, you suggest a way to constructively quench your desires. To the spotlights you go. Are you ready, Freddo? Hey, no sellin', Helga. If your group of statlers are too descriptive and enthusiastic about spotlight shadow parties, call the other dorm and get a date at no additional cost.

   Sometimes, more times than not, it does too work of you to step out of the traditional, preconceived, seventh day Adventist format and enjoy. If you're afraid of what other people might think, then this activity is not for you, because you'll be dancing across the brightest prime spot on campus afterward. I've got news in a very this this in to might, the 49 Chevy pick-up is being updated and the SA doesn't have any activity that interests you (or coordinates with your conscience), or if you get back early from booster club (that channel), or if the passion pits are all fed up—have a shadow party.

   They're not the only people I have seen doing this. I've seen people, who couldn't get along, getting along doing this. If you have a hard time doing one thing, let it happen by chance. Sometimes on Saturday night when your "80 Chevy pick-up is being updated and the SA doesn't have any activity that interests you (or coordinates with your conscience), or if you get back early from booster club (that channel), or if the passion pits are all fed up—have a shadow party.

   **THE SOUTHERN ACCENT**

   Thursday, April 13, 1978

   **SOMETHING NEW!**

   We will be holding a pre-registration for pre-session classes at the Office of Admissions and Records from Monday, April 24, through Wednesday, April 26.

   There will be no other designated registration period for these classes, so plan now to register during the times indicated. You may come at your convenience during regular office hours.

   You must be accepted for summer school before being eligible to register, so file your application for summer school right away if you have not already done so.
Luke, do you have to be so painfully honest?

Dear Brother Luke,

Though we’ve never met, I’ve followed your adventures with the Apostle Paul with fascinated interest. So I’m doubly delighted to have been retained by the council of the Apostles in Jerusalem as your public relations consultant.

A copy of your second manuscript has been forwarded to me. It certainly is an exciting document. I think your title, Acts of the Apostles, strikes just the right keynote. But there are two or three matters that I’d like to call to your attention. I’m sure you’ll agree that the real need at this point in time is to push the church’s best foot forward. In the light of that need, let me raise my concerns.

First of all, I’m a little hesitant about where you include the account of the choosing of Matthias by lots.

We both know the Apostles were new to this matter of seeking divine guidance in such an important matter. In their inexperience, they turned to the primitive device of casting lots. It probably seemed natural enough at the time, but in retrospect it smack a little of black magic. Would it not be just as well and just as true to simply say that they prayed and “felt led” to number Matthias among the 127? (In addition, it would save the church unnecessary embarrassment.)

Then in chapter nine, you have dramatically captured the tension of that moment when Paul escaped Damascus. But, Luke, really, the picture of the Apostle Paul curtled up in the bottom of an oversized basket swinging by ropes from the city wall presents a somewhat undignified picture.

Perhaps it would accomplish the same thing to say that they just whisked him out of town under the cover of night.

You have effectively included a little comic relief in chapter twelve with the story of Rhoda. We can all chuckle at the picture of the disciples praying “without ceasing” for the imprisoned Peter and then refusing to believe it when he is miraculously delivered from prison.

But is it really worth it? Couldn’t this be considered playing for a cheap laugh? I feel it would be more direct just to say, “They opened the door and were amazed to see Peter.”

One final concern includes that brief little note you put in chapter fifteen regarding the “sharp contention” between Barnabas and Paul. I commend you for not taking sides in the issue and painting a finger. But may I suggest—for the sake of Christian unity and our public testimony—that the record of this disagreement be left out of the official history?

After all, the misunderstanding actually resulted in an increase of evangelism since Paul and Barnabas went in different directions.

Luke, unbelievers will see this document; we must show the church at its best. I would not for one moment ask you to say anything not true. Oh not! But it is true that a wonderful sense of unity pervades the church and that faith has been shown and great wonders have been accomplished.

Let’s be sure that’s the story we tell. I think with the few changes I have suggested it could even become the classic history of the church in this period.

With Christian affection,
Robert Flackery
I like movies (science fiction, etc. Jaws, Star Wars, King Kong, etc.) but not the theaters. I hate to go to theaters. I learned good things in the movies, but I learned bad things in the theater. I don't want to go to movies, specifically. Because I don't want to spend the money. I wouldn't generally go to movies, but since I've watched them on TV, it would be easier for me to be talked into going. Generally speaking, movies are about sin. I think they lead one to sin — to the wind.

Personally, I feel that it's the type of theater which you as an individual attend. Also, it's the type of movie that is being to be presented. Furthermore, it's the shadow of influence that you exist on others. Therefore, if a movie is going to be presented and it has no profit, no sexy stimulating scenes and no unhealthy environment, I readily feel that I will attend.

Some people, like I, just feel relaxed after getting out of the weekly routine and going to watch a movie. I think there is nothing bad with it, if, of course, you select the kind of movie that you attend. I have to admit that it's necessary to watch so that it doesn't become a habit (very harmful). I do not believe that the people of the church should go to the theater or to the movies. One of the biggest reasons for not going is because of the atmosphere of the surroundings. It is not always because of the picture that is being shown because you could watch the same movie on the TV. Most of the theaters are a place where Satan can work very effectively and he will put himself in this kind of situation. Personally, I have never gone in the theater and hope to never go.

Remember drive-ins are only for showing movies. I have other things to do with my time and my money. I really don't think we need our SDA versions that are made legal just because we show them in a cold gym and not in church. Movies can be great entertainment aids, but most of what we show is not of that type. I do go to movies occasionally. For the sake of going, I do not feel that it conflicts with my religious beliefs. There are good movies and bad movies and by their ratings and your personal relationship with Jesus Christ a person can make a right decision on them.

We feel that movies and Christian experiences don't mix. The same goes with TV, although some stuff like the way we at least as far as not going to movies because they are a movie house. That's what the bird's and old patriots who are hosted on soap operas think. We would not make a flat statement that all movies are wrong to go to at all times.

I, myself, have attended movies since young childhood and have attended 15 movies and have not been moved to have sex, take drugs, or kill anyone, and they've never just violated my thoughts in my mind. What I warn the mind worse than anything else is the quick shows and the slow gains. I've seen the doors open and close for blood, watching football, but it's wrong to watch a violent movie. Why is the double standard? Movies may be harmful to an emotionally unbalanced person. For that matter, a repeat may watch violent movies, but the average right is probably to drink milk.

If a person wants to go, you should do very little to stop them. I have gone occasionally to the theater if there was an interesting film. For me, the mark of today's films are bad, but when a good one comes along I like no difference in viewing it here or at the theater. They probably charge us more here through our student activities fees that we would pay down there.

I wouldn't make its test of faith. Like music, it's a personal thing. If you don't want to go then by all means don't, but don't try to criticize the film.

I find it confusing sometimes. I don't see anything wrong with some aspects of the theater but I still don't attend (since I know it's wrong). At times I feel like I want to go, then again I don't see the need to watch it. They don't really attract me too much since I don't ever watch television.

Do you have time to visit the movies? I have seen twice in my life, and it was okay. But, there are better things to do so much better, and it is these that I prefer to do.

The criteria we must use for deciding what is something is "Right" or not in the Word. Anything that detracts your eyes from the kingdom may prove to be our downfall. If we would feel (herself) comfortable asking Christ to attend the theater with us, then it must be all right, but any reserve in asking film would mean it is "Bad." Motion pictures themselves are not as much sin in the mind of Ms. White's counsel. They serve a purpose in leaving "used properly.

Movies are not inherently bad or evil. I think theater attendance should be a personal matter between the person and God. People have the ability to decide what is a worthwhile movie and what is a bad one. If a person is a constant or frequent attender of bad movies they be/she should be hung by the neck until dead.

I think movie-going should be the choice of the individual. Even though the church rules against it, I can't see their point on some movies. Some are permissible, but most I don't recommend that I see.

Adventist is see. I have gone to three in my life and I can't say I actually felt convicted except in one of them. If you feel a conviction about not going to one, by all means follow your conviction.

I disagree with the assumption that movie attendance is a sin. There are good and bad movies and to lump all of them into the classification of sin, causing us to commit spiritual adultery, is nothing short of foolishness. How about the application of other SDA colleges don't question you about movie attendance?

Movies are appealing in ads, but I don't wish to form a habit of going. If we have rules, we should abide by them. I'm dying to see a few movies and might just do it for curiosity's sake. Hope I don't burn in hell!

Well, I don't believe in a person should go to movies, but sometimes seems inconsistent because they have shown some questionable movies here.

Well, I like good Walt Disney flicks, but must all good movies have a little bit of violence or some other rot. Sometimes pretty interesting — but mostly in the movies nowadays the rot is what is very interesting.

I think Adventist get off on too much against movies when the same movies come on television and we say it is all right. I really think that more than half of the school goes to movies. I myself see so much in going to them.

On the last I have attended movies. I don't suppose The Christian who is organized and growing in Christ will yet, I feel, go to movies. I think there is too much complacency among SDA youth towards movies. I don't think we would go. Christ were physically with us.
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next two days and nights doing."
Along with his heavy load of work at Newbold, the Futchers moved to West Australia Missionary College in January of 1949 where Dr. Futchers was in charge of history, math, science, and also registrar. After serving at the Australian college for eight years, the four members of the Fughter family, now including Tony, Carol, and Terrance, came on furlough to the United States and settled in Takoma Park, Maryland, where Dr. Fughter began work on his doctoral dissertation as a sideline to his teaching at Columbia Union College. His dissertation was in the area of history and philosophy of education.

"Right"
Then came the special year of 1962—the year the Futchers moved to Southern Missionary College. Four years later, my family and I moved to Collegeville and settled in a house across the street from them. I was only eight years of age, but I can still remember being fascinated by his English accent. And the unique way he said "Right" had me practicing for days to turn my pencilled note to: "Righter" into a genuine, sophisticated English "Right!"
He was the man who didn't yell at us kids for playing "Hide and Seek", using their language as the favorite hiding place.

His secretary, Evonne Richards, thinks of him as a boss who is non-presurized, who plays ahead, and who is prompt to get things done. "His ability to treat student $600 the same as student $1000 has taught me a lot about patience," she comments. "Sometimes, secretaries have to cover for their bosses. I don't. He always lets me know where he is going."

"His favorite morning watch book in Sam and Daughters of God, Jane Brown, the president's secretary reflects. "The man sums up quite adequately the feelings of most people who know Dr. Fughter. "To me, Dr. Fughter exemplifies a person who is truly a son of God."
WHAT TO SEE AND DO IN CHATTOWN

Some of the best spring scenery anywhere can be found along the valley of the Tennessee River and its tributaries in Southeast Tennessee. Here the lower Cumberland Mountains meet the southern Appalachians and the foothills of the Great Smoky Mountains. 

Since the middle of this natural paradise is Chattanooga and Lookout Mountain. Small wonder that it is known as the "Scenic Center of the South". Chattanooga sits at the junction of three states and is home to many outstanding attractions.

Rock City

Towering over the city stands famous Lookout Mountain. An abundance of things to do and see have turned the mountain into one of the most familiar and memorable spots in the country. For years tourists throughout the South have seen the famous "See Rock City" signs, barns, and bleachers. Rock City Gardens features trails, terraces, and bridges winding around beautiful rock formations, and a view of seven states from Lover's Leap.

At the tip of Lookout Mountain is Point Park, from which one of the world's outstanding views is available. Visitors can look out over the distinctively shaped Moccasin Bend of the Tennessee River, Missionary Ridge, the site of the Battle Above the Clouds, and many other famous spots.

The Incline

The world's steepest and safest incline Railway inches its way up and down the mountainside. At the base of the Incline is the Hall of American Presidents Wax Museum, with wax figures of all the American presidents and Confederates, a three-dimensional rock city audio-visual representation of the important Civil War engagements in the Chattanooga area.

Reflection Riding

Also on Lookout Mountain is spectacular Ruby Falls, a 145 foot high natural waterfall deep inside Lookout Mountain Caverns, the deepest commercial cave in the United States. 

Near Ruby Falls is the Sager Water Slide, built down a natural slope of the mountain. It is the longest in the country. 

Nested up to the foot of Lookout Mountain on the back side is scenic, pastoral Reflection Riding. The duck ponds, hiking trails, and horses, belies the history of the place, for part of the Great Indian Wapash passed across these fields. De Soto, following the trail, came through here in 1540. Visitors can drive through the grounds on self-guided tours.

Motorists can also take self-guided tours of Chickamauga and Chattanooga National Military Park, the oldest, largest, and most visited in the National Park System. The main area of the right park is just outside Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., on the outskirts of Chattanooga, where the Battle of Chickamauga, the bloodiest in American History, was fought.

The Choo Choo

Any visit to the downtown area should include a stop at the Chattanooga Choo Choo, a collection of Victorian era shops and galleries and a restaurant. This award-winning former railroad terminal has been restored and a Hilton hotel added. Some rooms are actually in refurbished railroad sleeping cars.

Explore Caves

Several of the caves in the area have been developed for commercial use. Sequoyah Caverns, in nearby Northeast Alabama, features many mirror-like reflecting pools. At the Lost Sea, in Sweetwater, Tenn., visitors ride glass-bottomed boats on a large underground lake.

At Crystal Caverns, a short drive on Scenic Highway 41 from downtown Chattanooga, there are a variety of things to do after exploring the cave. Near the cave entrance is the Rockem Mountain Skyride, a gondola to the top of the ridge.

Hang - Gliders

The bluff near the Skyride terminus has become one of the most popular launching sites in the country for hang-gliders. The favorable winds in the area make it possible for the gliders to soar for up to an hour, and sometimes much longer. Crystal Caverns

Canoeing

also has camping facilities. Area residents and visitors alike enjoy canoeing the serene waters of the Sequatchie River. The Sequatchie River Canoe Base has 75 canoes on hand for rent and provides free pick-up downstream.

More adventurous souls will want to try rafting on the Hiwassee River, with its moderate rapids and beautiful scenery. The Hiwassee Float Service rents the rafts and provides a shuttle service to the launching site.

The supreme river challenge comes from the Ocoee River. Here Sequatchie Wilderness Adventures and Ocoee Outdoors both take groups down some of the most thrilling water east of the Rockies. Experienced guides are available and recommended.

The TVA Lakes offer limitless water recreation, from lake fishing and pleasure boating, to sailing and houseboating. Houseboats can be rented for reasonable sums from Hales Bar Resort and Martika on Nickajack Lake near Chattanooga.

There are dozens of other things to see and do in Southeast Tennessee. Whenever you are bored, or want something different to do, explore Chattanooga!
Cross The States & Get In Shape

Van Boddy

Collective student involvement, the school, and our particular health-and-activity-promoting lifestyle that characterizes the Adventist affiliation that our bodies are the temples of God.

For those that are not yet aware of the "Across the States" program, it is an exercise promotion program where, through running, swimming, cycling, or walking, participants may contribute mileage to the collective college goal of 3,000 miles. This is a distance equivalent to the space between Seattle, Wash., and Miami, Fla., hence the name "Across the States..."

It is estimated that the number of miles per week the students run but forget or don't know to record on mileage cards (available at the map in the Student Center) runs into the hundreds. That's terrific! What happens if May 4 comes and we only have gotten as far as Stumpwater Sirk, South Dakota?

Suggestions include, besides sending everyone home with an extreme sense of guilt for our collective failures; either continuing school until the goal is met, or impaling CABL on-campus director Van Boddy with a Poo-Poo stick.

But I'm sure that none of these drastic measures (particularly the last) need to be met if everyone who gets from point A to point B under their own steam will faithfully record it each week.

Then everybody's happy. All the students are happy because they are fit and trim and have cooperated in an epic venture.

Van Boddy is happy because he can go home, unpunctured, and sell Poo-Poo sticks for the summer. Even Stumpwater Sirk, S.D., is happy!

Doubles Hanging Tough

Steve Thompson
Hang tough! That's the phrase that's going through the minds of the remaining pairs of teams in the men's doubles tennis tournament. There are eight pairs left, so far, who have withstood the silent taunts of opponents that come in the form of smashers (which means "take that!")

The quartet finally have been decided. Owning those platforms are Barts-Bair, Zellinger-Rice, Pumphrey-Snow, Havy-Baez, Wangler-Knight, Will-Rogers, Voorhees-McCary, and Turri-Cliett.

The teams that seem to be going to put up a tough act to follow are Barts-Bair, Turri-Cliett, and Havy-Baez. But the pair of swingers that come out on top this year must be only one thing—the best.
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**Garren Launches Campaign By Visiting All 11 District Counties**

Greg Vital

Bob Garren, 35, associate professor of art at SMC, officially launched his campaign for the Republican candidate for U.S. Congress in all 11 counties in Tennessee’s Third District last week.

Garren, accompanied by his family and a group of supporters, began the day in Polk County at sunrise and finished up in Morgan County around 7 p.m. Press conferences were scheduled in Brighton, Cleveland, Chattanooga, Jasper, Dunlap, Pikeville, Dayton, Decatur, Kingston, Oak Ridge, and Wartburg.

"In traveling to all 11 counties in one day to make our announcement, we hope to show our desire to represent all the people of the Third District," said Garren.

In his announcement Garren said, "As a candidate for public office, most people expect me to have all the answers, but I don’t. So I am asking each one of you to help me seek solutions to the problems that face us all."

Garren cited four major areas that he feels "we must let Washington hear our voices on."

"We must stop higher and higher taxes for bigger and bigger government with less and less efficiency. Second, we must provide jobs for people through the growth and expansion of our industries and to stimulate the economy in a permanent and productive way. Third, a sensible solution to the energy problems that face this country, through increased research and development of alternative methods, such as the breeder reactor and solar energy by both government and private enterprises, must be found. Fourth, we must have a strong American defense system to guarantee our national security and maintain international respect for democracy," said Garren.

Garren said his campaign will take him to the people. "I plan during the coming summer and until November to spend every day with people, either at the job, at the factory gate, at the farm, or in the street so as to feel and understand how we can work out solutions to our common problems."

Garren feels his background, both as an educator and businessman, gives him an understanding of some of the problems facing all of us. "I know what it’s like to work all night and then go to college by day to educate myself," said Garren. "In making this decision to run, I seek not only to support, but for your prayers for both me and my family," said Garren.

A resident of Hamilton County for the past ten years, Garren is a native of North Carolina and graduated from high school in Asheville. He received his undergraduate degree from Atlantic Union College. He also holds a master’s degree from Rochester Institute of Technology. He is married to the former Ruth Morgan and they have two children, Julie, 9, and Bob, 7.

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**Heppenstall To Give ‘Righteousness’ Series**

Lorna Linda
College of Law

Dr. Matthew Staver

Dr. Edward Heppenstall, retired professor of religion from Lorna Linda University, will be on campus to address the student body April 29-30.

Dr. Heppenstall will speak first in the Collegedale Church at 6:30 p.m. Friday night. Then he will address the ministerial students at a special vesper to be held in the Talpie Hall chapel at 8 p.m. His topic will be "Righteousness by Faith."

On Sabbath afternoon at 3:30, Dr. Heppenstall will hold his last evening service in the Collegedale Church. A farewell meeting will be held at 8 Sunday morning in the cafeteria to complete his series; however, this is only for faculty members.

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**Creationists Sue Smithsonian Institution**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Smithsonian Institution, largely financed by American taxpayers, is being sued by two Creationists to portray the biblical account of the creation as well as the scientific version.

Believers in the Bible’s description of the creation asked a federal court judge Tuesday to order a cutoff of federal money being used for a display about evolution.

They suggested the museum system be compelled to spend an equal amount of money to promote the account found in Genesis.

The suit was filed by Dale Crowley Jr., executive director of the National Foundation for Faireness in Education, and the National Bible Knowledge Association.

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**Insurance Costs Take Trampoline From Gym**

Barbara Iles

The rising costs of insurance rates have forced SMC to discontinue use of its $1,200 trampoline.

A new insurance rating specifies that the trampoline cannot be used after April 1 without the rates climbing to three or four thousand dollars for the trampoline liability insurance alone. Richard Reiner, business manager, said that the College will not use the trampoline uninsured because of possible injuries and big lawsuits that could follow.

Dr. Delmar Lovejoy, professor of physical education, said that they have not used the trampoline since the first of the year. "This ruling," said Dr. Lovejoy, "applies to all SDA academies and colleges. The academy is already attempting to sell the trampoline.

"I am sure that we too will sell ours," said Reiner, "we certainly aren’t going to give it away."
Tri-Community Ambulance Driving For Heart Monitor

The Tri-Community Ambulance is currently sponsoring a drive to purchase a heart monitor, said Volunteer Lieutenant Daniel Bennett, also a student nurse. On Friday afternoon from 1-5 and Sunday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., they will host a car wash in front of Spalding Elementary School. Students with JDs will receive a half price discount.

"The sad fact is," said Bennett, "that we could have saved some of those who died if we would have had a heart monitor.

Of the over 500 calls answered in 1977, Bennett reports 3 gunshots, 3 stabblings, 3 electrocutions, 28 heart attack related calls, 10 cardiopulmonary resuscitations, 22 D.O.A.s, 3 drownings, 10 drug overdoses, 125 accident injuries, and a great variety of other medical emergencies and trauma cases.

Assisted with the Fire and Rescue Service, Tri-Community serves College Park, Aptico, Dorchester, Summit, Highway 58, and portions of East Brunswick. The Tri-Community personnel include 3 paramedics, 6 RNs (all SMC graduates), and approximately 25 emergency medical technicians. All positions are on a voluntary basis.

Tri-Community’s station is located beside the new road next to City Hall.

Credit To Be Given For Wilder Vocal Workshop

Dean Wilder, the donor of the Hole and Wilder duo, will conduct a vocal workshop from May 23 to May 26.

The workshop, which is for students, teachers, soloists, and choral conductors, will consist of lectures, demonstrations, private coaching, and a master class. Subjects will include breathing and breath support, vocal registers, tone quality, vocal range, head tone, vibrato, diaphragm, dynamics, and solo versus choral singing.

The cost of the workshop is $75 with dormitory and cafeteria expenses additional if desired. Each semester hour of credit is offered by the College upon completion of the workshop.

Wilder is presently the director of vocal studies at William Jewell College in Liberty, Mo. Wilder has performed as leading tenor with the New York City Opera Company and The Goldovsky Opera Theatre, as well as extensive solo performances with such conductors as Leonard Bernstein, William Steinberg, Carlo Maria Giulini, Bernard Haitink, and Robert Shaw. His active performance career includes over 100 concerts per year. Immediately prior to his present position, he held the appointment of head of the voice department at Westminster Choir College; he previously served on the faculties of the New England Conservatory of Music and Boston University.

Those interested in the workshop should contact Dr. Marvin L. Robertson, chairman of the music department.

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Smyrna Hospital

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Thursday, April 20, 1978 THE SOUTHERN ACCENT - 3
Cress Gleans New Ideas From AIA Convention

Debra Ann Martin

David Cress, Ken Rogers, Melanie Snowdon, and Shelby Shartle were present at Walls Walls College for the annual convention of the Adventist Intergenerational Association (AIA). The AIA is the official organization that operates and promotes channels of communication and cooperation among student governments of Adventist colleges and universities in North America.

"It is an intercollegiate idea-sharing program. You get the chance to share your ideas with the other SDA colleges," said David Cress, the president-elect for 1978-79. The convention opened with a letter of welcome from President Jimmy Carter. An audio-visual conference was invited by Elder Robert Penton, Dr. N. Clifford Sorenson, president of Walls Walla, welcomed the delegates and challenged each to "devote service of their student government and body."

Cress believes that SMC will benefit greatly from its association with the AIA because "it is an effective medium of idea exchange and getting different suggestions for the various twists and tangents of student government."

Some ideas Cress picked up at the convention include: developing a tight-knit working relationship with SA officers, having the SA president keep in touch with the Men's and Women's clubs and radios, and conducting open forum meetings where the students can voice their opinions, and the SA can report to the students.

"All of these suggestions," said Cress, "will lead to a more effective SA and a satisfied student body because there is a two-way channel of communication." At the AIA meeting, Bill Knott was elected next year's AIA student president. Next year's meeting will be held at SAC in Keene, Tex.

Lazor Elected President of North American CABL At Calif. Seminar

Mathew Stayer

John Lazor was recently elected president of CABL, North American Division in the annual CABL-MV seminar held this year at Pine Springs Ranch in Mountaineer Center, Clifton, April 5 through 9. Currently director of the CABL program on campus, Lazor will be Division president beginning next fall covering 13 colleges and universities across the United States and Canada. His main responsibility will be to work with these schools in coordinating programs and to put out a bi-monthly newsletter called "CABL-gram."

CABL leaders, chaplains, and sponsors from all 13 colleges elected Lazor to the one-year office in a general vote.

Dr. Jerry Window from the religious department at Walls Walla spoke on Christian ethics. Separate workshops for CABL and campus ministries were led by Elder Gilbert Berchtold and Elder Dick Barrows, both associated with the GC. Many new ideas were discussed, but the one with the widest concensus is a multimedia program geared for new Seventh-Day Adventist colleges.

SOMETHING NEW!

PRE-REGISTRATION FOR PRE-SESSION CLASSES

We will be holding a pre-registration for pre-session classes at the Office of Admissions and Records from Monday, April 24, through Wednesday, May 3. There will be no other designated registration period for these classes, so please register during the times indicated. You may come at your convenience during regular office hours.

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African Mission Service Rivals College Learning Experience

I used to think that the “African missionary” was doomed to a self-defeated existence of primitive conditions, such as grass huts, danger from the wild, man-eating beasts, spear-yielding savages, and various other terrors and deprivations all cast together in a dense, murky jungle.

This might still be true in a few weeks, but by and large, Africa has surprised me by being a pretty civilized place. I consider this year in Zambia to be my richest educational experience yet. I have met and been able to work with other young people from many different countries and cultures, and I have had the privilege of being associated with some of the most dedicated missionaries one could find anywhere in the world.

The Riverside Farm Institute, where I work, is a sister institution to Wildwood and the program they run here is similar in many respects to the way Wildwood and like self-supporting institutions operate. Can you imagine running a 2,000-acre farm in the middle of Africa? Riverside does it, and very successfully. In fact, various official people come from all over the continent to observe how things are raised and how the general program is run.

I have personally received a most valuable training in a number of different technical fields. The student who has been given has a cultural and educational experience which just cannot be compared with the classroom in an American college.

It has also been a blessing to experience the kind of special unity and close friendship that exists and thrives in the “missionary family,” and I mean not only the family unit, but the community of families on a mission compound.

I have had a few interesting encounters with some of the wild life here. When I was on a trip with a missionary family soon after arriving here, I found myself in the path of an enraged, charging elephant. It is just as well that elephants are near-sighted, because I discovered that they run a lot quicker than I can. If I hadn’t slipped off to the side, behind a tree out of his vision range, who knows what might have happened!

Another time I stepped on a spitting cobra. This most poisonous snake is also extremely aggressive. Why I didn’t spring to attack me immediately must have been only because of the gracious protecting hand of the Lord. The natives were really scared, and wouldn’t come near it when they discovered what it was, but the farm manager came up and helped me dispose of it.

Glove Thornsen
Riverside Institute
Box 51 Katfie
Zambia, Africa

Answer from p. 12 crossword

African Mission Service Rivals College Learning Experience

The Semi-Annual Men’s Club Golf Tournament begins Sunday, April 23. All interested need to sign up by noon Thursday in Talge. All golfers must be able to break 100.

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Job Fields Are Greener For ’78 Grads

There is good news for the class of ’78: employers are scouting campuses more actively than they have since the halcyon days of the late ’60s. Indeed, 600 employers polled by the College Placement Council say they plan to hire 16% more graduates this spring than in 1977. This follows an 18% increase last year after two years of severely reduced hiring.

Surveys of the job market for college graduates confirm the encouraging trend. So do a number of corporate recruiters and placement officers. For example, John Gish, acting director of the career planning center at the University of California at Berkeley says, “’78 is going to be a bumper year for jobs.”

Graduates who majored in engineering, computer science, health sciences, business administration and accounting are in the greatest demand. Students with some practical experience have the edge. Opportunities for qualified minority and women students, particularly those with technical or business backgrounds, are excellent.

“After a year of no job hunting for liberal arts graduates,” says Athena Constantine, director of career and placement services at Columbia University, “many companies are recognizing that generalists have something to offer. Retailers, insurance companies, banks, advertising agencies, and accounting firms are increasingly looking for liberal arts graduates.

To make themselves more marketable, some liberal arts students are taking double majors and pursuing outside activities. Not only are jobs for most graduates more plentiful this spring, but they pay more too.”

Frank S. Endicott, retired placement director of Northwestern and author of his employment survey, says starting salaries are 3% to 7% higher than last year. At the head of the class are engineers, averaging $1,390 a month. Next, chemistry majors, $1,225; accounting majors, $1,122; liberal arts majors, $950.

Except for the chemical and steel industries, where hiring has leveled off, most industries are actively seeking graduates. The food and beverage industry and the petroleum, electronics and automotive industries look particularly good. The federal government, a traditional haven for liberal arts graduates, expects to increase its hiring by 23%, says the College Placement Council.

Indeed, some students will approach graduation day with employment their only worry. “There are jobs out there but you’ve got to use guerilla tactics to get them,” said one student. Traditional methods—blindly sending resumes to everyone—are out. Gish says Bob Mills, recruiting manager at General Electric, “Don’t bother with personnel people unless you want a job in personnel. Go directly to the person you’re interested in working for.”

David Bates, manager of college relations for U.S. Steel, suggests using the “request for advice and counsel approach. This generally gets some action, then you at least get your foot in the door.”

While some graduates will sate a job that does not offer a steady chair or a plum paycheck, placement directors and corporate recruiters feel that doesn’t pay to be too choosy. By compromis ing, graduates could still be the worst gain a year or so of experience that would give them an advantage later on. At best, they may find the right niche by accident.

Endicott tells of a young woman with a Ph.D. in English who could not find the teaching job she wanted. “Halfheartedly,” he says, “she took a job supervising an orphan’s home. Now you couldn’t drag her away from there with a tractor.”

“Blindly sending resumes is out.”

socrates by phil cangelosi
"You mean one of America’s great scientists is stuck in the basement of Daniels? Couldn’t they at least promote him to the main floor?" I wondered as I wound my way downstairs to meet Dr. Ray Hefferlin.

He was talking to a student when I knocked. It had been a busy day—more students than usual had come in to talk. "But that’s O.K. That’s what we’re here for," he philosophized as we settled into the scientific blue and white of his office.

I thought of the table talk I’d heard when I first came to SMC. "He’s one of the top ten scientists in the U.S.—on the President’s council!" Those rumors might explain why he was nominated to go to Russia for a year on a scientific exchange program to work in his main area of interest, molecular research.

**Laser Fusion**

Why the interest in molecular research? Mainly because of the energy involved. Laser fusion, a process which compacted molecules of hydrogen to the point of bursting, is the most promising source of energy for the future. When coal, uranium, and our other non-renewable energy sources are gone, laser fusion could be the major source of power because its fuel is water, plain and simple.

Of course, much needs to be worked out before power produced by laser fusion becomes a functional reality. And that is why Dr. Hefferlin applied to the National Academy of Science exchange program. The governments of both countries must be satisfied that a scientist can better aid research by being in another country before any exchanges are made. Dr. Hefferlin will be doing pure research on lasers for the machine which will compact the hydrogen molecules. His Russian counterpart may be working on something totally different, depending on what American science needs.

**Moscow Church**

At this time, Dr. Hefferlin also learned a little Russian (to complement his already proficient French, German, and English) and listened first hand about some aspects of Russian life.

For instance, the Hefferlins—his wife and three daughters will be going also—look forward to attending the large 700-member Moscow SDA church, with full orchestra to provide music on Sabbath. This is a certified church (law-abiding and open to state observers) in contrast to the underground organizations we usually hear about.

Russia has about 30,000 officially registered SDA members who have absolutely no ties with the American church or the General Conference. This helps avoid arousing government suspicion.

While in Russia, the Hefferlins hope to be immersed in the ways of the Russian people. If possible, the three girls will be enrolled in regular Russian schools, "where they’ll be forced to learn the language," smiled Dr. Hefferlin. Mrs. Hefferlin is looking forward to it, too, though it will likely mean hectic life for a year, tentatively starting May 1st. This date could be postponed, however, because their early arrival would tie down the Hefferlins’ "host," a white collar person who is responsible for them for the summer.

**Diatomic Pies**

Just how did Dr. Hefferlin get into molecular research anyway? Strangely enough, it was through a student’s interest back in 1972. By 1977 he wanted to order and arrange diatomic molecules like "pie recipes," (all the recipes put in one section, etc.) and the result is his new periodic table model of diatomic molecules.

Now he’s back to his passion of actually "cooking the pies," that is, after arranging a neat recipe index, applying this knowledge.

**President’s Council?**

Though the professor seems in no hurry, I note how much of his time he has been spending answering all my questions about Russia, lasers, and his children. One last question. I’m still dying to know, "Are you on the President’s council, one of America’s top ten scientists?"

He smiled and averted his eyes to something on his desk. "There is no President’s council and I don’t pretend to know much about reactors; I’ve never run one."

There are frontiers in science; a top scientist is on that frontier, and he is a specialist. Dr. Hefferlin is one of these specialists. "If one specializes enough, he can stay on that frontier." Without trying, he has summed himself up.
In the back room of The Southern Accent office we have installed the Accent window of fame. We’re immortalizing on the black vinyl paper that shouts out from the edge of our computer typesetter. In white correction fluid we’ve inscribed our signatures for posterity. Every after we leave, our successors will always remember.

And someday, one of us will be famous and the administration will convert the area and charge students a dollar to walk by and see our scribbled edifices. A snack stand will probably spring up (since college kids like to eat while they read and think and talk) to serve the6s.

Maybe one of us will become the editor of the New York Times, (that’d be good for P.R.) and then the whole office will become a museum with some of our memorabilia on the layout tables and our edifices the center attractions.

Could be that someday this college might be buried beneath tons of commodity of one day, and someday might happen on the ruins when digging a backyard barbecue and find our edifice. It would probably be heralded as a great discovery and tour the country that King Tut’s gold mask. (That’d be good for P.R., too.)

But it might be rubbed off next year because someone doesn’t like the Jordon bird or M.J. Barten’s sprawling in script.

Of course, lots of things could happen and more likely a lot of things will, but the point is we’ve made a contribution. After eight months of work and broken fingernails, we’ve finished. We leave a legacy of good deeds and window signers. Who knows? A lot of people dig barbecues....

Thanks To The SA
Dear Editor:
I want to take this opportunity to publicly thank Mr. Ken Rogers and Alice Jo Lynn Hawthorne for their valuable and tireless work of serving our Student Association this year. I know that at times it might seem to some people that it is a waste of time, but I wonder if any of their hours of hard work ever prove to be beneficial.

I, for one, appreciate the leadership that Ken and Jo Lynn have given to our SA. A few of the accomplishments under their guidance are: improved tennis court lighting on four courts, a Nicaragua mission trip, improved student worship options program for the students, and financial assistance for Teresa Falls Bible Church which was destroyed by a devastating flood.

They also studied into areas of student interest such as a Passo- cina Communities’ Residence Hall walk-addition bill, a library night-book deposit to erect on campus, and a desire to improve the quality of student food. I’m also appreciative of their willingness to take time to talk with individuals and to listen to their ideas and comments. Of course, they have assisted in producing the different social programs of the year.

While I’m at it, hats off to Sandy Carven and Company for a great talent show this past Saturday night. Thanks again to Ken, Jo, and their associates for their year of service to our Student Association.

Sincerely,
Dave Cress

Dear Editor:
I am concerned over some of the inconsistencies at SMC. Inconsistencies such as claiming that movies and rock music are bad, but showing movies in the SMC gym and allowing orchestrated parking and student parking by using the student union parking area.

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Union Man Heredia Vs. EGW
Dear Editor:
I am writing regarding the article about Rudy Heredia, a lawyer for the Teamsters Union, in the April 6 issue of the Southern Accent.

As a people, it seems to me that we are moving into the time when Ellen White prophesied when she wrote, “The very last destruction of Satan will be to make of none effect the testimony of the Spirit of God...” Satan will work diligently, in different ways, to undermine the confidence of God’s remnant people in the true testimony.” (Letter 12, 1890, reprinted in SM, 48)

Since when does SMC have the right to say that certain of Ellen White’s writings do not pertain to us today, when they were written for us today, as well as for the people who were alive when they were written?

Satan is using this as a means of negating the power of the Spirit of God. How can Mr. Heredia tell us that it is a “matter of conscience” by what he does and not a trade union, when Ellen White tells us explicitly that “something must be done with the man” to “keep out of them,” and away from them.

We are also told that they are one of the signs of the last days, and they are a snare (CL, 10,11.) Yes, a snare.

Interested that he has helped people with Sabbath problems to keep their jobs, though it involved joining a union. I ask, why is he so concerned about Sabbath keeping if it is going to go against counselors just as important by joining a union? Is a person willing to join a labor union after reading the warnings in the books and periodicals, I wonder if it should bother his conscience to work on the Sabbath. One is disregarding the counsels of God just as much as the other.

“We are not to unite with secret societies or trade unions” (TT 84). I think it is true that we as a people take a stand for truth, and not be afraid to stand up for the testimonies of God was ever heard. Let’s take according to the Bible, and against men, regardless of who they are, to bend our necks to theopperation of the spirit of God. I hope I am not misunderstood in this letter. I do not intend any evil. Leave God, please. Let His power move in our lives.

Sincerely,
Johnny Lazey

APPROACHES Institutions
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ventism develops, one point is clear. This point can be seen in the
confusion on campus and in the community. The church to a large
extent has failed the lay-
men. The laymen are confounded on
the issue of Christ our Right-
eousness.

I have been a member of this
church just a short four years, yet
I have heard over five different
viewpoints on Christ our Right-
eousness. I have heard every-
thing from the Word will save
me in spite of myself, an
almost
right view of one six times saved,
and to the other extent of-righteousness
by my works, an
extreme legalistic viewpoint.

Our pastors stand up and
preach the law, the Son of
and the title until they are as
dry as the
of Gideon. But where is on
the subject of Christ our Right-
eousness? Where is the spirit of
in our message?

Some will read and study
on your own—find out for your-
self. I am trying, but have you
tried to read Paul lately? He is
not the most easily understood
writer. Even Peter said that
Paul's writings are hard to un-
derstand.

This is why the laymen look to
the trained worker, the student of
Greek, the theologian to help us
over the hard spots of Paul's
writing—the central pillars of
Christ our Righteousness.

The laymen are the church
leaders and teachers. Stop your
fighting over semantics and help
the laymen understand the true
meaning of righteousness before
we make another 1888 blinder
in this church. This time God may
have to take harsher means to get
our eyes centered on Christ. Help
us, the laymen, to understand the
central theme of our salvation.

The fury and the passion over
one book has shown one thing:
The church has failed the laymen
in understanding Christ our Righteousness.

John McGowan

Dear Editor:

I've been asked to write this letter
for three years. Now I've finally
gotten around to it. I've been greatly
blessed by the music which a-
boards here on our campus.

The music department is often
overlooked and I'd like to take
this opportunity to give thanks
to the students who have parti-
cipated in and to the various instruc-
tors of the department (Mic Thrub-
ber, tool) for their dedication in
developing students utilizing their
God-given talents.

SMC has been a base of heaven
for me in this respect. So to Dr.
Ryan, Dr. Robertson, Dr. Sage,
Dr. Ashdon, Mr. Gilbert, Dr. Mc-
Cormack, Mrs. Glan, and Mrs.
Akerman, a big thank you! Rick
Blooco.

Layman Wants To Shake Leaders

* Congratulations licenses for your
graduation. I know that you will
be a tremendous teacher. Miguel

* Wedding Invitations! To offer
selling to all regular
photo-lettering styles. Selling
by appointment at home. Call Bev-
Ver 1566-943.

* Single person or couple needed to
join the church and pay the
habit up on Lookout Mountain. She is in the
back of the church. Can go home as
soon as she finds someone to care
her for at home. Pay would probably be
in the form of room and board free.
Call her (Mrs. Massey) at 689-871. Paulette
Goodman, Student Finance.

* The "Plebeian Press" would
like to point out that while the People's
Party, brainchild of Jery Hod, encourages its
members to sign their statements to the
press, their statements are not
usually worth the signature. The
"Plebian Press," however, had the courage to say what
needed to be said, and, with
free speech anywhere, needed no
signatures. The Plebeian Press
Release from The "Ple-
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Flavus Anteitum.

* Students rather often come to
me with a scheduling problem:
they want to take Spanish, but
have not fulfilled the other
Biology or French. Sugges-
tion: however, to do that in a way so
as to avoid needing any of these
two same semester. Thank
R.R. Merittson

* Notice to Teddy: I wish the
boys would date more here. I
don't know very many fellows,
and I'm usually quiet around
people I don't know; but, I don't
like the idea of my asking a guy
out for a date when I don't
really know him. 10-4 Thatcher

* Everyone tells me that I'm a
smart, hard girl, and that
is nice to know. But people who
do not know me think that
just because I'm pretty, talented, and
quiet, that I am stuck-up. But
I'm not really stuck-up at all. I've
just met a boy. I'd like to get to
know you better. Sincerely, "Love"

* Mike Sand: Just because
a group does some good things
even helps your heart—does
not make them right. Only God
can really heal your soul. Faith
healers help people too—do you
go to them when you get sick? I believe
the Heritage Singers have done
a lot of good, but I also believe they
fall far short of performing God's
music. Don't get me wrong, I like
music with life in it; I'm not a
beast! I just can't picture
Jesus singin' and swingin' like
they do. Sincerely, "Melody"

* "What you think of me, I will
think of you. What you think
me, will I think of you," Art Garreton

* American Task Force workers
are here the weekend of May 14.
Willing to help drive and pay
for gas. Contact Martha Dean, Thas-
cher 377, phone 4596.

* Intermediate Accounting stu-
dents: Cheer up! Soon all will be
over. Keep your courage up until
the end. Thanks for your hard
work this semester.

Dear Dena: Congratulations for your
graduation and for... well,
you know. Anyway, let me know
your experiences in Africa. I'm
sure that will be interesting.
Your friend Memory

* Attention All Secretarial
Majors: Office Procedures class,
which meets every Mon. Thurs.
1 p.m. in LWR, cordially invites
YOU, to attend the presentation
of reading reports, which include
such topics of interest to the
instructor. Professional Busi-
ness, Etiquette and Behavior,
Charm, Personality Develop-
ment, Beauty, Hair, and Groom-
ning. These will begin April 21
and continue through April 27.
Do come!

* The just awarded of the "Her-
ren's Mud in Your Eye" com-
mittee goes to the city of Collegedale
and the construction company of
the new entrance road. Not only
is it necessary, but it does its
best to destroy any car rolling
over the "road." Not to mention
the grey falling hangin over Col-
legedale. This concludes the
awards of the "Herren's Mud in
Your Eye" awards committee for
the 1977-78 year.

* Thanks to Karen, Amy, Mar-
cia, Susan, Hope for the sur-
class reunion, (near, in the
mutual party.) M. Danzinger.

* On behalf of the SA Social
Activities Committee, I would
personally like to thank the fol-
lowing people for their help
and cooperation on the construc-
tion of the stage for the talent show:
Mr. T. Gritton for help with materials
and of course a few days of class;
and Mr. and Mrs. Davis for spon-
soring and their encouragement;
Tom Johnston, Rhonda Pearson,
Roy Nelson, and Peter Hale for
helping me from start to finish and
for bearing with me at certain
moments; The Social Activities
Committee for giving me the
chance and opportunity to design,
build, and operate the stage for
the talent show. Most of all I
would really like to thank every-
one who came out to our program
to make all this possible. Dallan
Stokes.

* Congratulations, Carl and Joh-
na Simpson, Cupid

* I would like to thank the fol-
lowing people for helping to make
May 7 possible for Mr. Dr.
and Mrs. D.C. Hartwell, S. Baker, D.
Benne, C. Clark, G. Cavin, J.
Dane, R. Francis, J. Gladom, J.
Hattan, R. Hefterito, F. Hol-
brook, K. Kennedy, O. Kristen-
sen, E. Lowndes, L. Dries, L. Lieric,
J. McClarry, C. Rolfe, B. Stauf,
D. Raymon, D. Searles, N. Thomas,
W. Worhons, and B. Watson
Sincerely, Ray Hartwell

* Congratulations Rhonda Web-
dler and Mickey Littleton on the
up-coming wedding May 28.
Your love and brother-in-law.

FREE CLASSIFIEDS

* To the Empire of the People's
Party: Beware Mr. Emperor be-
cause the Coup D'etat is on its
way! Signed in respect, the
prime minister and the director of
religious persuasion.

* Getting Married! Must Sell!! '69
VW Fastback, automatic, new
fuel injectors, recent valve job,
rent paid! I'll keep it, but I gotta
buy for a honeymoon to Seattle.
Asking $650. Contact Art
Closek, Jones #28 (you
probably won't find me there, so
leave a note at Tally desk if you're
interested.)

* Wasted for WSMC-FM—Good
announcers for the summer
months, prefer previous ex-
perience, yes out necessary. Come
to the radio station and apply
now! 3rd. floor Lynwood Hall.

* Graduation on my heels for
3 years spent at SMC and the last
issue of the Arrow brings not to
the realization that although
college has its ups and downs
for me, SMC has had many up for
which I am thankful and happy. I
would sincerely like to express my
appreciation to the faculty, ad-
mministrators, and students for
3 wonderful years of growing ex-
pertise. If I were to mention
all my beloved teachers, who
have encouraged me and in some
way helped me to "get it all
together" with God, I'd never
find an end. To everyone, in
every way, thank you. God bless
you all as we continue on our
ways, and may we meet again.
Candy Miranda
The College With A 'Built-In' Pocketbook

Cecil Coffey

Eighteen miles east of Chattanooga, Tenn., stands a small liberal-arts school that has violated almost every rule by which a college ought to operate. First off, it will accept a worthy student regardless of his ability to pay. Even more startling, it will frequently reverse the procedure and pay the student what's owed, it makes money doing so.

Through a remarkable work-study plan, Southern Missionary College has lifted itself from penury into a multimillion-dollar institution that may prove a valuable example to scores of private colleges struggling to survive.

Here is how it works: In the past dozen years the college has developed its own businesses and industries which now turn out more than two million dollars' worth of top-grade student-manufactured goods annually, with student earnings of $400,000. The largest unit in College Industries, Inc., is a furniture manufacturing by "students with a purpose." The broom factory, for example, with its customers: "Ours are not typical broomshop hands. They are future physicians, dentists, teachers, nurses, engineers and businessmen who are ambitious enough to make brooms to defray the cost of their education."

The program was first proposed, distributed and whole-to $2180. Allowing $100 for room and board during the summer, he will have a cash surplus of $1000 — plus a year of college paid for. Some, of course, do even better. No student is required to work, but more than 80 percent earn at least one fourth of their costs while 25 percent work all their way. The only non-students regularly employed by the industries are supervisors and specialists in technical positions. By limiting enrollment to about 600 the college can hire all students asking for work.

The two men responsible for Southern Missionary's successful program are, Ken- neth A. Wright, and its manager, Charles Fleming. When Fleming came there in 1943, he found a small junior college facing demise. The school had only 121 students, two or three limping industries, and four academic buildings, which were badly in need of repair. Moreover, there was no money for expenses. Wright had won his way through Adlai Union College in South Lancaster, Mass., and later at Cornell University had done research on a project to determine how a school could be entirely self-supporting. Now he saw an opportunity to put theory into practice. To help him, he found Charles Fleming, Jr., not long out of Northwestern University's graduate school of business administration, who also was convinced that better opportunities should be available to students willing to work for an education.

Realizing the need for improvement, the college's trustees gave Wright and Fleming the green light to experiment in one or two industries. Student response was enthusiastic, and when sales and orders mounted, even the highest board members were convinced.

"SMC pays up to $2.50 an hour and still shows a profit."

Wright and Fleming then explained their plan to educators and community leaders who could not "talk" Southern Missionary to the educational showcase that college's products have become. Southern Missionary is now employed by every state university in the Southern states.

Is Today's Pocketbook Empty?

The industry picture has changed drastically since 1956 when the above article was published. SMC still had 12 industries only 6 to 7 years ago.

Now there are only 4 left: the VM Market, the VM Bakery, the Mercantile/Campus Shop, and the College Press.

These remaining industries are not losing the College any money, said Richard Reiner, business manager. In fact, he said, the operating gains for this current year will offset the College operating loss.

But why has SMC sold so many student labor-providing industries? Investment money spent to keep them running is too high, said Reiner. And it's difficult to find capable managers to work under the democratic wage, he said.

Will we lose these last industries, too?
If I had to do it over again...

I'd try to be better prepared for registration...

I'd get up the guts to ask that pretty social science major out...

I'd make a stand on the issue of the Praying Hands statue...

I would try to be more efficient in my work...

My chapel attendance would have to improve...

I would really ren all those miles I recorded for the "race across the state"...

I'd try and be more courteous...

And, of course, I'd see all my classes. But just to set the record straight...

I'll worry about it next year!
'The Flower Lady' Retires
From President Knittel's Office

Mary Elizabeth Brown

Over the course of the last 25 years, six men have filled the president's chair at SMC. During that time only one woman has occupied the office next to theirs. That woman is Mrs. Jane Brown. The job as secretary to the president was her first on a full-time basis. It is also to her last, for she plans to retire Sept. 1.

One afternoon was heard to say, "President's never come in, and the College keeps right on running; but when John goes, it will come apart brick by brick."

It is typical of Mrs. Brown that she has only good to say of all her bosses. "There is not one I haven't appreciated working for," she said. Each had a different approach to the presidency and she admitted them all for their unique contributions to SMC.

She remembers President A. Wright's unusual organizational ability, and was thankful for the good training he provided her with. All letters were taken down in shorthand then, and she will bow her tears smudged her as he dictated his letter of resignation for health reasons.

Mrs. Brown especially admired President Sam. Brainerd's war for his unusual command of the English language, Dr. Rees for his special fellowship with the students through sports, and Dr. Cassell for the tremendous burden he so valiantly carried as both acting president and academic dean when Dr. Rees was suddenly ill. She was impressed by Dr. Schokold's tremendous concern for the spiritual health of the students and faculty. She also mentioned his unselfishness to allow her to take the blame for her own mistakes, always insisting that he was at fault if something went wrong.

As for her current boss, Dr. Frank Knittel, Mrs. Brown said she hardly knows where to begin in describing her admiration for this dynamic man who carries the heavy responsibility of administering an organization which is growing increasingly complex. "It doesn't matter how busy he is," she said. "He always has time to lend people a sympathetic ear, especially the underdog."

Mrs. Brown's activities have encompassed more than secretarial duties. With a beautiful yard and one room of her house devoted entirely to decorative plants and flowers, she has often quietly provided outstanding floral arrangements for the lobby and offices of the administration building. She has also been one of the key behind-the-scenes ladies who have planned alumni teas and other functions, often providing the flowers for these events. One student was heard to remark, "When I think of Mrs. Brown, I think of flowers." Her retirement plans reflect her lifelong interest in nature and religion. She will continue to develop her knowledge of wild flowers and house plants and will also keep up with her hobbies of birding, camping, and walking.

Mrs. Brown is looking forward to having more time with her granddaughter Melissa, who with her daughter Sara is making her home with her.

It is also her desire to start giving Bible studies and she wants to enroll for college Bible courses. She also wouldn't mind taking the "powder puff" auto mechanics class.

It is apparent that Jane Brown plans to enjoy her well-deserved retirement, but she will be greatly missed at the president's office. Said Dr. Knittel, "The fact that she has survived with honors several presidents at SMC testifies not only to her durability but also to her effectiveness as a president's chief assistant in all his responsibilities."

Mrs. Jane Brown, president's secretary

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