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NEW VIEWS IN P.E. DEPT.

Roland Joy

Roland Joy would like to welcome 14 new members to his faculty and staff. Some of them come from as far away as the Philippines, while others are from the Chattanoogas area. Wherever they are from, they are here to serve our college and students to the best of their ability.

The new faculty members are:

- Mardella Gates - Instructor in the Division of Nursing. Gates graduated from CUC. She has spent a number of years in Southern Missouri and would like to return some day.
- Leona Galley - Assistant Professor of Nursing. A graduate of CUC, she received her M.A. in Health Science at Loma Linda. She, along with her husband, just completed mission service in the Philippines where she taught healthful living.
- Norman Galley - Professor of Religion. Dr. Galley is a graduate of SMC. He received his M.A. from AU and a Ph.D. in system theology at Eden Theological Seminary in Scotland. Dr. Galley and his wife have served about 16 years in the mission field. Galley has just recently published a book called Final Events on Planet Earth.

Kathy Gunter - Instructor in Foods and Nutrition. Gunter graduated from Loma Linda with her B.S. degree in dietetics. This is her first teaching position.

Virginia Gustin - Assistant Dean of Women, graduated from Loma Linda with a B.S. in education. Gustin has taught at elementary schools for 25 years and has been an academic dean for two years. She comes to SMC after working as a dean at the Madison Campus.

Lynn Neth - Instructor in the Division of Nursing. Neth is a graduate of SMC and has experience as a head nurse in the emergency room at Orlando Hospital.

Trevor Olman - Instructor in Community Health at Orlando Campus. He graduated from Loma Linda with a master's degree in Community Health.

Gerald Owen - Assistant Professor of Computer Science. Owen is a graduate of Loma Linda and has just completed his master's degree at the University of Arizona in Tucson.

William Pearson - Professor of Education and Chairman of the Education Department. He is a graduate of Walla Walla College where he received his B.A. He finished his Ph.D. at the University of San Diego.

Harold Rice - Coordinator of Nursing at Orlando. He is a graduate of CUC and received his master's degree from the University of Colorado. Rice comes to SMC from Porter Hospital in Denver where she was in charge of Nursing Research.

Daniel Reckel - Assistant Professor of Business Administration. He is a graduate of SMC and finished his master's degree at Central Michigan University in Mount Pleasant, Michigan.

Bruce Stepanek - Assistant Business Manager. He is a graduate of AU with a B.A. degree and did his graduate work at the following universities: Xavier University of Columbus, Ohio; University of Tennessee in Nashville; and Bowling Green State University in Bowling Green, Ohio.

Nancy Thiel - Instructor in Nursing. Thiel graduated from CUC. This is her first teaching experience. She has worked at Parkridge Hospital in Chattanooga.

Tina Zimmerman - Instructor in the Division of Nursing. She is a graduate of CUC and worked on her master's degree at St. Louis University where she specialized in bacteriology for Medical-Surgical.

CHANGES AT STUDENT CENTER

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The new office complex will be located in the Student Center and will be accessible to the public. The new office complex will contain a reception area with a waiting area for students to look at display materials, a testing room where CLEP and other tests will be administered, and a new office for the security staff.
Collegiate Commitment weekend begins this Thursday evening with joint worship programs. Each conference Youth Leader will be meeting with his respective conference in the designated areas.

Friday evening vespers will feature Elder Clay Farwell and the entire Southern Union Youth Staff. Sabbath worship services will bring Elder Desmond Hills, Associate World Youth Director. Operation 5000 will climax the weekend activities as well as make our initial effort in East Ridge.

SEPT 9: D-DAY FOR CHATTANOOGA

Today there is a great need for boldness in the work of God. It is time to think and plan big. Operation 5000 is just that. The leaders in the Campus Ministries want not only to have an influence on SMC, but to make a significant impact on Chattanooga. East Ridge, one of the large suburbs of Chattanooga, is our target. This Sabbath, September 9, is D-Day. Our plan is to call on at least 5000 homes in only one hour using a religious survey. This is one of the easiest and most successful methods of meeting people and enrolling them in Bible Studies. These surveys will be followed up with literature, Bible Studies, and a series of evangelistic meetings next spring. We need the help of every student on campus for this first “field mission.”

If we carry out our efforts, praying correctly for God’s blessing, we will see many people this very school year accept Jesus Christ as their Saviour and King. And in addition to bringing hope to many in East Ridge, we will receive a grand blessing ourselves. We need not worry about success. God promises that “The people that do know their God shall be strong, and do exploits.”

Today our Leader is asking, “Whom shall I send, and who will go for us?” Won’t you respond by saying, “Here am I, send me.”

2nd Annual Fair to be Held

Sabbath School on this Collegiate Commitment weekend will feature our second annual Sabbath fair. The program will be conducted by the Campus Ministry officers Mike Roland and John McVay.

After opening exercises, Sabbath School members will then be free to visit the different booth displays. These booths will represent the varied aspects of Campus Ministry programs. You are encouraged to become acquainted with the programs so that you will be able to make an intelligent decision and commitment to the program or activity that best suits your interests and abilities.
If students went to school like some people go to church (when they feel like it), they would fail. If an employee went to work like some people go to the task of missions (indifferently), he would be fired. If a person ate meals like some partake of the Lord's Supper (irregularly), he would starve. If one paid bills like some support the church (occasionally), he would have no credit. If one neglected his family like some do the Lord, he would be charged with desertion. If one spoke to others as seldom as some pray to God, he would be branded as antisocial.

CABL Marches On!

Johnny Uzc

CABL, the Collegiate Advantages for Better Living, is planning many programs for this year to reach the local community with their message of health and temperance as well as arousing interest on campus for a more well-rounded, totally healthy outlook on life.

As in years past, CABL plans to set up Better Living booths at nearby shopping malls to interest shoppers in healthful living. CABL has free blood pressure testing, hand-out literature, and temperance films to show the dangers of smoking, drinking, and drug use.

CABL has also been known for holding 5-Day Plans to Stop Smoking as well as cooking schools and health and medical screening. They plan to carry on these programs again this year. They also hope to hold programs in high schools and academies to emphasize the importance of good health.

On campus their main goal is to see each student involved in some type of regular exercise program and to bring attention to natural remedies such as fresh air and proper diet.

Again this year there will be a CABL Track Club (CTC) to help interest students in running. The CTC will have races, fun runs, and other programs to promote everyday health.

CABL sponsors a CABL week, which will be October 23 to 27. During this week they have special guest speakers for chapel and worship, special programs, and an Agape Feast. Personal health is stressed in hopes of giving each student fresh ideas for making his life healthier and more useful.

CABL will also continue social activities such as hayrides, bicycle trips, and camping.

Anyone who wants to be a part of CABL can do so provided he wants to be involved. If you are interested in working with any of the many CABL programs you will have an opportunity to sign up at the 'Sabbath Fair' this Sabbath, or stop by and see a CABL leader at the Campus Ministry office in the Student Center.

(CABL is a student organization.)

Campus Ministry Wants You!!

Campus Ministry is interested in you! Campus Ministry is for you! Campus Ministry is to you! Its sole function is to provide an environment for your spiritual growth while here at SMU.

Heading up the organization this year will be Mike Roland. He will also direct on-campus activities. These will range from personal prayer ministries to Christian Growth Seminars.

John McVay will be his associate, directing off-campus ministry. John is well qualified. Last year he served in the Tabernacle program of our church as an assistant pastor in Des Moines, Iowa. Off-campus will cover activities such as Bible Study Hours and secular campus ministry.

Mark Bresee will be assisting John as Target Area Director.

Campus Ministry is looking forward to a fantastic year with you aboard.
EDITORIAL

It's a brand new year in the Accent office and there are plenty of new faces to go with it. A lot of questions have been raised about what our policy will be. It's only natural for students to be curious about how we're going to run the paper, since it's your money that's keeping us in business. Our single unbreakable rule will be to give you the best for your dollars. Finding out what you want is one of our biggest concerns. You can help by letting us hear your opinions.

A question that always faces editors of college publications is - who is our main audience? When do we aim to please? The ultra-smart academic types? The socially-oriented popular leaders? The jocks and sports fans? Or how about the silent majority, Joe No-Names? Or the political issue-fighters?

Face it, no paper can completely satisfy everyone. There will always be those who wish there were more sports, fewer ads, less 'religion', more humor, etc. The editors' job is to find a balance that will satisfy everyone as well as possible. It's not easy to decide which complaints are legitimate and how to remedy them. Usually the standards of good journalism can help with the decision, but often, in the absence of a definite rule, the editors' personal preferences must take over.

And all of this must be done within a budget! Frankly, last year's staff was a hard financial act to follow, even though we have received an increase in funds from the SA. Our allotment will be $9,830. However, our total budget is another matter. It should run close to $11,500. How do we do it? Hopefully the same way it was done last year, with great advertising in venas.

You may notice some changes about the paper. This is because we have switched to a different printing, Target Graphics in Chattanooga. There were many reasons for changing. The main one is to obtain a more professionally printed paper and better photo reproduction for roughly the same price. Another change is that we will no longer be taking subscriptions to the Accent. It has been found in the past that there was not sufficient interest in the part of parents or others to warrant the time and trouble caused by subscription mailing. It would probably be cheaper for a student to mail the Accent to his parents himself than for them to pay what we would have to charge for subscriptions.

And just what will our editorial policy be? To print news, of course, with a good helping of opinion and a dash of entertainment. To be of service to you, our readers. And to accomplish something worthwhile in the process.

M. Bondurtant

Welcome! have a good school year

M. MCKEE BAKING COMPANY

the SOUTHERN ACCENT

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BEST BRASS BAND IN THE WORLD!

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this time to thank the chairman of the Fine Arts Committee and his staff for presenting the National Band of New Zealand on this campus last Sunday. Their performance was the best I've heard. Those who missed it will have to live without it.

Keep up the good work and present more fine programs for the students to enjoy. You don't have to go to Chattanooga to enjoy a fine musical program.

Thank you,

Jeff Hinkle

The Southern Accent welcomes letters to the Editors. However, we will not print letters that are libelous, obscene, or otherwise unacceptable to a Christian publication. Letters should be 250 words or less, and only signed letters will be printed. Leave your letters in a red Accent mailbox in the Student Center, Library, or dorm lobby. Letters will be picked up each Sunday morning for the world's Accent.
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WELCOME TO SMC

The Alabama-Mississippi Conference extends to each student a sincere welcome to SMC.

It is our prayer that this will be an exciting year of study and college activity for you. that you will develop "to favor with God and man" as did the Sacrifice in His preparation years.

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WEDNESDAY, September 5 - LAST DAY TO ADD OR DROP CLASSES WITHOUT PAYING A CHANGE OF PROGRAM FEE OF $5.

WEDNESDAY, September 5 - LAST DAY TO ADD CLASSES.

WEDNESDAY, September 5 - LAST DAY TO WITHDRAW FROM A CLASS AND RECEIVE ANY TUITION REFUND.

Anyone interested in Student Ministries be sure to sign up this Sabbath in the gym during the Special Commitment Sabbath Services. Watch for an announcement regarding a meeting.

Fred Fuller
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The Way I See It...

Joe Freshman's First Day at SMC

I'm finally here...I thought I was never going to get here. Boy, it was sure nice of Sam what's his name to help me move in. I wonder where he's from? Smith, that's his name, Sam Smith.

College...I've finally arrived...but where to from here? The pastor thinks I should be a preacher, and Dad wants me to go into business administration. Mom wants me to be a teacher. But everyone seemed to be pleased when I told them I'd like to be a biology major...thanks to "prf" Grundhit and his helpful advice and assistance.

Everyone here is so nice...but it's awful lonely. I'm sure glad Grandpa helped me figure out my class schedule. He says, "They just don't do things like they used to," and Grandma...it sure was nice of her to fix me that care package...candy, bread, peanut butter and jelly, (my favorite), and chocolate chip cookies, and a new red checked shirt. I wonder where she learned to make shirts. And a brand new pair of Levi's blue jeans...somebody told me you couldn't wear them to class or in the cafeteria. I wonder why?

Registration, lines, crowds of new people...procedures, forms, medical records—I never dreamed I had so many numbers...notes, scheduled times to do this and to do that. Chapel time, worship time, check-in time, check-out time—so much to take in. It all goes by so fast!

Pressure, pleasure, prestige, social/economical brackets, spiritual growth...I'm 12312-8, cord #1...I wonder what would happen if they took all numbers away. I don't know why in the world I can't bring my car to college. I can't help it if I'm only 20. I can't help it when I was born! What good is it to have a car if you can't drive it? I wonder what they'd do if it was the only way to prove my stuff...and oh yeah, stuck on campus on the weekends...there goes my eating life down the tube—at least until next year.

Mountains and money...The green and lack thereof...Ah-h, yes, the lack thereof is right...I sure need a job. I wonder if I could get a job at the laundry. I think I'll try the book shop. I hear you can really make money on their piece work if you hustle.

by Michael Bryant

Oh yes. I want to try McDonald's too.

I wonder if all of my old friendships will last with so many miles between us...I heard there are more girls here than boys...someone else was telling me about how many people get married here...I wonder how many girls and boys come to SMC just to find a mate!

Well, I better change my jeans and go get some steps at the cafe before they close. I think I'll check the mail...I wonder if there is any word from home....

SASDAN Announces PLANS

The SMC Chapter of the Student Association of Seventh-day Adventist Nurses met with all nursing students Sunday night, September 3, 1978, to invite them to join this professional organization.

The Student ASDAN, which exists for all SDA student nurses in the denomination, has several objectives:

1. To plan and implement mission projects to meet the assessed needs of our communities.
2. To further develop individual and group philosophies and ideals regarding SDA nursing.
3. To support the existing local ASDAN chapter.

The student organization will be attending professional meetings, hearing medical doctors and nurses on health matters, and enjoying the fellowship of their colleagues.

The latest activities included a car wash on Friday afternoon to raise money for the group's activities. Student ASDAN is planning a retreat for later this fall.


"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.
WHAT'S HAPPENING!
WHERE TO GO! WHAT TO DO!

RECREATION INFORMATION

Where do SMC students go for recreation? Bowling? Roller skating? Or (for some) movies and nightclubs?

The Southern Accent has surveyed innocent bystanders and shuffled through paragraphts to find some places that everyone got to have every yet. Some of them may only be new to some students, others might be less than interesting to some people. Our suggestion-it's adventurous and try something different. Don't be afraid to visit an art museum or symphony performances. Just because it's "educational" doesn't mean it isn't fun.

Some of the most popular activities in the Collegedale area are free. These include hiking, bicycling, and caving. The falls behind the campus are well-supplied with trails. The most familiar of these is the Bottom Trail which begins behind Ledford Hall. From this trail you can branch off onto several others and easily spend an afternoon hiking.

There are also lots of caves around Collegedale, for those who like to get muddy. If you've never been caving in this area, you should ask an expert to help you find a cave suited to your experience. A speleologist is easy to spot. Just look for the muddy person around, preferably one in a hard hat. Or ask Rick Noebender for directions.

For those who want to go a little further for outdoor activities, there are hiking trails on Lookout Mountain, at Fall Creek Falls State Park near Pikeville, and in the Smoky Mountains National Park. Some of these are quite easy, while others are difficult. All have excellent scenery. While you're at Lookout Mountain, don't forget to see the hang gliders and the Civil War monuments.

If you want to get colder and wetter than you've ever been and not too hard for beginners, Outfitters can rent you (or rent) rafts. To get to Hiwassee, take U.S. Highway 411 to Highway 30 and follow the signs. To get to Decker, take U.S. 64.

Almost as wet but closer to home are the area's water slides. The slide at Lookout Mountain is expensive, but worth it for a treat with a friend. There is also the Alpine Slide at Lookout Mountain, a snowless version of tobogganning.

For those interested in historical programs. Call 859-9149 for details.

The Hunter Museum of Art downtown shows special collections of paintings and photography as well as permanent exhibits of American art and fine crafts and lecture. They are open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 4:30. For directions to the museum and dates of special showings, call 267-0960.

There is also an art gallery at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga which is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For nighttime viewing, UTC also has an observatory with a 20 inch telescope. Every Friday night at 8 p.m. there is a planetarium program and in good weather the stars may be viewed through the telescope. Worship could be arranged for this if the trip is sponsored by a church or organization. The phone number is 622-5733.

The Kiwanis Club of Chattanooga is having a series of meetings at Memorial Auditorium downtown. For information call 276-4669.

It's obvious that the recreational opportunities around Collegegale are tremendous. But if you'd rather just relax in your room, tune in WSMF for quality music and programming. They highlight religious programs on Sabbath and classical music on weekdays.

Stay tuned next week when the Accent's fearless critics tell you the best (and not-so-best) restaurants in town.

Kiwanis Club of Chattanooga
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February 5, 1979
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March 12, 1979
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April 9, 1979
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WHERE SOUND MEANS CLASS

Where Sound Means Class

On behalf of the staff and management of WSMF-FM, welcome to Southern Missionary College.

Kiwanis Club of Chattanooga
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Photo by Sandie Lard

Railroad display at the Chattanooga Choo Choo

Photo by Sandie Lard

Tory or just a nice place for a picnic. Chickamauga Battlefield in Georgia is the place to go. There is a park center with a film and displays, and a self-guided tour of the battlefield. Picnic and recreation areas are also available.

For an activity that may be new to those from Southern states, there is an ice skating rink at the Chattanooga Choo Choo. The Choo Choo complex also has unique stores and train spotting, shopping, and restaurants.

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The President Speaks

I want to take this opportunity to welcome you to SMC and to a year of fill-fried Student Association activities. You, the students, are why we have a Student Association. It is the goal of the SA this year to help you become better acquainted with both God and one another. Through the various co-curricular and extra-curricular activities I hope that you will find enjoyment and enrichment. The SA officers welcome ideas and suggestions to help make our total program better. Within the next week we will be organizing the SA Senate. You will be hearing much more about the Senate in the next couple of days and I would invite you to seriously consider running for a seat on the Senate.

I solicit your interest in YOUR SA and encourage you to take an active part in the programs provided for YOU!

Dave Cress
President, SA/SMC

Welcome to SMC

It is a pleasure to again extend greetings to the Southern Missionary College student body on behalf of the members of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference. It is our prayer that 1978-79 will provide you with rewarding educational experiences as well as many opportunities for spiritual growth.

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WELCOME!

Southern Publishing Association publishes a variety of books to meet the many needs of the church. SPA's books appeal to a wide range of interests, ages, backgrounds, and educational levels found among Adventists today.
UNIONS STRIKING OUT

Robert Potts, SDA attorney from Florence, Alabama, spoke to the Religious Liberty Club last Sunday on Adventists' relationship to labor unions. Potts, a 1966 SMC graduate in history, received his Master's degree in Law from Harvard University.

After briefly tracing the history of the labor union movement in America including laws which have affected them, Potts made the observation that despite these laws the labor union membership is declining in the United States. The Common Stubs Bill which would have given even the smallest construction workers’ group the power to make a whole construction project stop work was defeated in the last session of Congress. Labor’s attempt to repeal section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Act, which allows states to take their right to work laws, has been unsuccessful.

A member of the World-Wide Church of God wanted to have Saturday, his Sabbath, off from work. Before making this request he transferred to another job with Trans-World Airlines. His request for Saturday off was denied by his employer. He then appealed the case and the case reached the Supreme Court in Washington which turned him down. This decision means that it will be harder for Seventh-Day Adventists to get Sabbath privileges.

In a local case, TVA has opposed unionization for its employees, but a labor organization has been formed. When TVA employees threatened to go on strike for higher wages TVA fired all the members of one local union, some of whom had not been on strike. The case was taken to the Secretary of Labor, John Dolenz, with the result that the fired employees were reinstated on their jobs and TVA was to pay $200,000 in back wages to the fired employees.

If a worker fears he has been discriminated against on the basis of his religion, his recourse is to file charges with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. The case may be settled there. If not, it goes to a federal district court and possibly could eventually reach the Supreme Court.

If you have an interest in these matters, the Religious Liberty Club would like to have you join us. We will be going out to churches in our area with a program three times a semester. We plan a speech contest with $50 as the first prize.

There is a Religious Liberty bulletin board in the Student Center. We need your help and attendance in order to make our club a success. Our next club meeting will be on October 10 at Breakfast Room 2 at the cafeteria. Watch for further information. See you at the next club meeting.

CHEMISTRY DEPT. ACQUIRES TWO SPECTROPHOTOMETERS

This summer the chemistry department of SMC bought two new pieces of equipment. "We got an infrared spectrophotometer and a visible/ultraviolet spectrophotometer," said Dr. Mitchell Thrail, head of the chemistry department.

For those who don’t have any idea what a spectrophotometer is, it is a machine that accurately measures the intensity of light given off by a liquid. It is used to compare two substances and can detect minute differences of color between them. It will be very useful in the Organic and Analytical Chemistry labs, where it will be used to identify unknown substances by their colors.

THE WEEK OF SPIRITUAL EMPHASIS

The Week of Spiritual Emphasis, Sept. 14-22, will be conducted by the college faculty. There is a slight change from the program which appears on the calendar. Elder Edwin Zachrisson, who is away studying on his doctorate, will be replaced by Dr. Bruce Ashius on Thursday evening Sept. 21, and on Friday morning by Dr. Norman Gately.

Monday, Wednesday, and Friday morning the class schedule will be adjusted as follows:

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SMC MISSION SAFE FROM CIVIL WAR

The three-weeks of unrest in Nicaragua have not affected the work of SMC's mission in that country.

A civil war erupted in Nicaragua when left-wing Sandinista guerrillas took over the National Palace in Managua. Since that time Dr. Lloyd Greenleaf, sponsor of the Nicaragua Project, has been in contact with Elder B.L. Archbold, President of Inter-American Division, and also with the Tasha Raya Mission. The mission is reported to be running smoothly.

There is doubt that the Tasha Raya Mission will be endangered since much of the fighting is 200 miles away.

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EDITORIAL

In most ways, equality between the sexes flourishes at SMC. However, for two types of discrimination still by some, the most obvious of these to most students are the policies of the dormitories.

For example: In the dating habits of students, there is no indication that the two different types of occupants are any different. In the use of students' clothes, however, a significant difference exists. Women are not permitted to wear men's clothing, or to be photographed in men's clothing, without the express permission of their roommates. In the case of men, this is not permitted, but it is not enforced. Women are also not permitted to wear men's clothing in the dormitories, or in the common areas of the dormitories. In the case of men, this is not permitted, but it is not enforced.

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HINTS ON HOW TO IMPRESS YOUR TEACHER

1. BEING THE TEACHER NEWSPAPER CLIPPINGS DEALING WITH HIS SUBJECT

Demonstrate your interest and give him time to react to it. If you can find clippings dealing with his subject, bring in any clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.

2. LOOK ALERT. Take notes eagerly. If you look at your watch, don't stare unthinking and shake it.

3. NO FREQUENTLY AND MURMER "HOW TRUE!" To you, this seems exaggerated. To him, it's quite objective.

4. SIT IN FRONT* NEAR HIM. (Applies only if you intend to stay awake.) If you're going to all the trouble of making a good impression, you might as well let him know what you are, especially if he is large.

5. LAUGH AT HIS JOKES. You can tell. If he looks up from his notes and smiles especially, he has told a joke.

6. ASK FOR OUTSIDE READING. You don't have to read it. Just ask for it.

7. BE SURE THE BOOK YOU READ DURING THE LECTURE LOOKS LIKE A BOOK FROM THE COURSE.

8. ASK ANY QUESTIONS YOU THINK HE CAN ANSWER.

Conversely, avoid a scenario that you have found the answer to a question he couldn't answer.

9. CALL ATTENTION TO HIS WRITING. Produce an exquisitely pleasant experience connected with the teacher. If you know he's written a book or an article, ask in class if he wrote it.

SM THANKS

SOUTHERN MEMORIES

Dear Editor:

I want to take this opportunity to thank the staff of the Southern Historian for their hard work during the last year. The paper was one of the best I've read and I admit to being somewhat of a new reader. I hope this year's staff sees the importance of this action and has the interest and enthusiasm to continue it.

Thanks again,
Mark Dinkin
Kenca, 1977-1978

THANKS GUYS

Dear Editor:

I just want to thank the Men's Club for the partying they had last night. Really had a good time.

Thanks,
Tracy Norwood

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720 New Students For Fall Term

Ron Scott

Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary has registered 1,825 students for the fall term of the 1978-79 school year. In Ron Sparr's Admissions Director. Of these, 720 are new students, including 524 freshmen.

Although the number of students enrolled this year is down by 81 compared to last year's record high of 1,906, the FTE (full time equivalent--students taking 13 hours or more) is down by only 50. This is an indication that SMC students registered for larger classes loads this year than last. This fact is certainly not typical of what is taking place in colleges and universities across America where more students are taking fewer hours per semester than in years past.

Of the total 1,825 students, 1,140 are from the Southern Baptist Convention. 579 are from elsewhere in the U.S. and 70 are from foreign countries.

Associate Professor Earns Ph.D.

Kathie Mullins

Mrs. Teresa Kennedy, Associate Professor of Nursing, was awarded a Doctorate degree from the George Peabody College for Teachers on August 5. Her objectives were to research and analyze different factors affecting standards that should be considered in the field of Family Nurse Practitioners. Family Nurse Practitioners are trained to detect disease and administer preventive care to a patient before his problem gets out of control. Dr. Kennedy's dissertation was entitled "An Investigation into Identifying Relationships Between and Among Selected Educational and Experiential Variables and Test Scores Reflecting Compatibilities and Attitudes of Family Nurse Practitioners."

Dr. Kennedy feels there is a major disadvantage to the present educational standards. If people going into the course without proper qualifications make mistakes frequently, the entire organization would develop a bad reputation. During her doctoral study, Dr. Kennedy tested students in different areas such as background experience, education before entering the course, and length and type of study involved in the course itself.

Dr. Kennedy has been teaching at SMC since 1966.

ARCHIBALD ANGEL

A man who has not been born again is a lot like those cars...
Medical school admissions process is explained

Editor's note: The following is an interview with Ruse Evius, PhD, dean of admissions for the Loma Linda School of Medicine, conducted by Carroll Small, MD, editor of the School of Medicine Alumni Journal. It is reprinted from the Journal with permission.

What is your function in administration of the Loma Linda School of Medicine?
I serve as associate dean for admissions for the School of Medicine. My duties include the supervision of the processing of the applicants to the School of Medicine, interviewing prospective applicants for the current year as well as other premedical students who need guidance and counseling in the preparation of their coursework. Then, for the Admissions Committee, I have in process a report on each applicant considered.

How many medical students have been admitted each year recently?
Recently we have been accepting between 160 and 167 medical students each year.

"Recently we have been accepting between 160 and 167."

We no longer have a class starting in March. How many applications have you for the September 1978 class? For the fall 1978 class we processed 2,074 applications. What percent are from SDA colleges? About 12 percent. What percent are SDA church members?

Among these were 340 SDA's.

Please state the scholastic requirements for entry into Loma Linda School of Medicine.
We do not list specific requirements for applicants. However, all candidates are evaluated on the basis of the quality of high school, college and graduate school work. The student must be an SDA member in good standing. Candidates must have a grade point average of 3.0 in college. The GPA must be calculated from college courses only. One third of the GPA must be from the student's last two years of college.
NIP YOUR TASTE IN THE BUD

When it's leftover night at the cafeteria, when someone special needs to be impressed, when you can't have the thought of your own cooking—what do you do? For most SMC students the answer is simply: dip, borrow, or chip in on a ride and head for the restaurant of your choice.

The Accent staff (and commuters, but fairly representative of general opinion) were asked to name their favorite places for off-campus eating. A few names kept occurring. They were:

1. Taco Bell. Still the favorite for quick food whether you eat meat or not. The price is encouraging too. To get there just follow the crowd on Friday Afternoons.

2. Pizza Caesar. Their Sideline pizza has many fans. Some people say it's the best in town.

3. Yellow Qin and Aneaguas. The food at these is identical. Which you choose depends on whether you want to eat quietly or be seen by half of SMC. The Aneaguas also has more things to watch and is the standard first-date good-impressionmaker. Each has good food for vegetarians and non-veggies.

4. The Chinesefaa Cho-Choo. It has the well-deserved reputation of a classy evening out. Expect to pay around $5.45 for a vegetable plate dinner. The food is excellent and the service is

BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE GOES TO NEW YORK

Randy Johnson

The Behavioral Science department has room for a few students interested in going on the department's annual trip to New York during Thanksgiving vacation. Dr. John Maddox, professor of Behavioral Science, stated that there is still room for a few people to go on the trip, November 18-26. The objective of this trip will be to study different ethnic groups, agency operations, and treatment centers.

The trip will cost $150 in addition to the one semester hour fee. This will cover the travel and living expenses, room, and board. An advance deposit of $40 must be paid by Oct. 3.

Last year the group visited Chishtown, Little Italy, a Jewish neighborhood, and East Harlem. They also visited Tien Challenge, a drug treatment center, and helped serve Thanksgiving dinner at the Salvation Army Mission.

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"There is no time or place in which it is inappropriate to offer up a petition to God. There is nothing that can prevent us from lifting up our hearts in the spirit of earnest prayer." —S.C. 99

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Getting a little behind?

Recitation is an effective device for learning while reading a textbook. To make certain that you understand and remember, you should study periodically and try to recall to yourself what you have read. Here is recitation—Morgan and Deter, How to Study, McGraw-Hill.

In a lecture hall, the best place to sit is in the middle, towards the front, where you can see and hear easily. Believe it or not, those who sit in this position usually do better than those who sit in the back. —Harry Maddox, How To Study, Fawcett Books

There is a great deal of difference between high school study methods and those at the college level. In college you will have to learn more material in less time, and learn most of it outside of class. Another difference is you will have to think more. Some courses require that you criticize or evaluate information and not merely accept it because it is the printed word. —E. T. Brown, A Student's Guide to Academic Survival, Harper and Row.

Learn to think physically in relationship to cause and effect in history, Geography, environmental conditions, even the air you breathe (whether fresh or smoggy) influence history. Do not overlook the world in searching for a detail. —William H. Armstrong, Study is Hard Work, Harper and Row.

Never write a note until you have finished reading a full paragraph or a headed section. This procedure will preclude your grasping at everything that looks important at first glance. —Wallace A. Johnson, How to Study in College, Houghton Mifflin.

SUMMARY: How to Study...

Since most instructors follow this textbook rather closely, one can usually predict what will be discussed in class. Prepare yourself on a few items that will surely come up; then, seize the opportunity to review when these topics are introduced. —Francis P. Robinson, Effective Study, Harper & Row.

This feature is one of a series developed for students by colleges across the nation. A brochure on this subject can be obtained free by writing to ACP STU DENT SERVICE, Association of American Publishers, Inc., One Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016. Other series in this series are HOW TO GET THE MOST OUT OF YOUR TEXTBOOKS; HOW TO PREPARE SUCCESSFULLY FOR EXAMINATIONS; and HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR READING SKILLS.
TACO BELL REFUSES ID

By Steven Dickenoff

Have you ever thought how many times a computer has made your life simpler? For instance, your student ID card saves a lot of time looking around for money. The ID card can also help you psychologically. Say you are walking from the cafe to your eight o'clock class and your hair is a mess. Pull out your ID card and take comfort in the fact that your hair could never look as bad as it does in that picture.

Computers also make life in the classroom easier. Instead of giving the oral "take out a sheet of paper" quiz, the teacher hands out computer sheets for you to use. It's not as much effort easier for the student, but it saves the teacher a lot of grading time which he uses to teach up more work. The fun thing about these sheets is filling in your name. First, you spell out your name in the blocks provided, then blacken the corresponding letters by drawing a line through each one, from the first letter to the last. It usually takes the form of an animal or prominent faculty member. They call this computer science.

When you get out of your eight o'clock class, if it's Tuesday of Thursday, you join in the exodus to the church for chapel. On the way in, someone, usually a computer disguised as a student, hands you a computer attendance card. They are pretty simple to fill out. At first I had trouble remembering my ID number. It's easier for me now, because it equals the number of hours I have stood in line at the C-K.

After chapel, I came back to my room and thought, "Wouldn't it be neat if my computer could plug my brain into a computer, then fly down and get some sleep?" But some people have already shown me to this idea. Have you ever seen people sleeping in classes with their head down and their hands on their books? The same principle applies.

Last week I went down to Taco Bell. My credit must have been bad, because they wouldn't accept my student ID card. I have to use, excuse the expression, 'cash.' (One of those letter words around SMC.)

As I finish writing this article, I'm about to climb into bed, but first I say my prayers and program the computer to turn on. And some people think this school is getting too computerized.

RUSSIAN CHRISTIANS THREATENED

In articles reminiscent of Hitler's Gestapo, The Moscow KGB (secret police) in the city of Smolensk-on-the-Oka, has threatened to shoot Christian believers or send them to Soviet uranium mines, according to information received through underground church sources.

KGB officials were quoted as saying that they "regret they cannot burn them or turn them into soup like Stalin did." The information was contained in the "Bulletin of the Unregistered Baptists" which was smuggled out of Russia. In further comments, the Bulletin noted that the Russian authorities are restating the Baptists of killing a local policeman and then closed down the local church and imprisoned 168 church members.

The Baptist Union sent a note through the Underground Bulletin which said that the KGB stated that they "accepted permission to make an experiment to see if they could kill the Baptist influence in this town.

SMC RECEIVES AWARD

By Cheryl Stephens

SMC's efforts in the fight against inflation were recently recognized nationally. When Business Manager Richard Reiner attended the annual convention of the National Association of Colleges and University Business Officers in Detroit, he received SMC's award for cost reductions.

The award recognized the savings in dollar terms for utilizing staff and student labor to build the annex to the women's residence hall. This prevented problems with taking lunch and labor disputes.

FINANCIAL AID STILL AVAILABLE TO STUDENTS

By Kristin Cook

If you feel it may be too late to apply for financial aid, Mrs. Laurel Wells, director of Student Finance, has some news for you. "It is not too late to apply for some programs, but some types of aid can still be received," reports Wells.

Financial aid is available to any student who is a U.S. citizen or permanent resident and whose parents can not afford to pay the total costs of college.

Those who are a "middle income" family are generally eligible for some type of financial aid. Aid comes from various sources with the largest single source being the federal government.

The Student Financial Office records indicate that SMC students received more than $3,500 million in various forms of financial assistance during the 1977-78 school year. Mrs. Laurel Wells, Miss Paulene Goodman, or Mrs. Joan Dunbar in the Student Financial Office will be glad to counsel with any student who is uncertain about the availability of financial aid for this school year.

Total Enrollment as of September 11, 1978

Male-801
Female-1,024
Freshmen-627
Sophomores-392
Juniors-270
Seniors-391
Special-91
Graduate and other-54

It was a very interesting article.
FAST-PITCH MAKES BIG HIT ON CAMPUS

Football this year is going to be a bit different. The new pitching machines will really affect the game. Instead of the old "three strikes, you're out" rule, players now get only five pitches and may swing at all of them. If the ball is hit and strikes the machine, it's an automatic hit. Stunting is also allowed, with the runner allowed to leave the base as soon as the ball leaves the machine.

The main reason for using the machines is the lack of fast-pitch pitchers. The physical education department has high hopes for this new style of softball. The only drawback is that most people have played only a little fast pitch, much less playing against a machine.

Even with drawbacks, there is still interest in the game. There are fourteen men's teams ready to go. The captains are Bill Wohlers, Todd Webster, Keith Mosley, Joe DeShan, Ted Evans, Byran Rose, John Nune, Mike Marftling, Nick Minder, Alan McBride, Tom Reynolds, Jim Snow, Kevin Cockrell, and last but certainly not least Don Jayas. Women's teams have also been picked. The team captains are Jan Gallimore, Karen Miller, Cindy Westermann, Becky Parson, Jean Wright, and Anne Mejia.

SME GETS SHARE OF ACTION WITH COLLEGEDALE CREDIT UNION

The Collegedale Credit Union offers a wide variety of services to students of SME, including systematic savings plan, loans, and insurance plans.

Upon payment of a 25-member fee, the student becomes eligible for the following benefits:
1. Dividends. Six per cent interest is compounded semi-annually on shares in multiples of five. Shares must be in the account on June 30 and December 31 in order to earn dividends.
2. Share Insurance. Cuna Mutual Insurance Society will double total shares up to $2,500 for the beneficiary in case of death. This insurance is provided at no extra cost to the credit union member.
3. Loans at one percent per month interest on unpaid balances or an annual rate of 12 per cent. A minimum of one month membership is necessary before any loans will be granted. Single students over 18 years of age may be granted loans if their parents sign as co-makers. Married students are required only to furnish collateral on the loan.
4. Share Insurance Loans. This is a plan whereby the student can establish a credit rating and at the same time save money.

The member may borrow $200 and deposit it as shares. Then he makes monthly payments against the loan. In a few months the student will have saved $200, plus 6% per cent interest, and at the same time have the benefits of share and loan insurance and life insurance.

5. Life Insurance. Insurance on loans up to $5,000 is automatically provided for each member so that in case of his death the loan will be paid.
6. Universal Life Insurance. For a family the husband can receive benefits of $2,500 and the wife and children $1,000 each for a cost of $6.25 per quarter. A single student can receive benefits of $2,500 at a cost of $3.15 per quarter.
7. Group Auto Insurance. Car insurance, bought through the credit union, is available at cheaper rates than can be obtained normally.
8. Travelers Checks. American Express Travelers Checks are sold at a cost of only one-third of one per cent for members. The usual cost of the bank is one per cent.
9. Notary Public. This service is provided free to all members.
10. Photostatic copies. Copies are done for a minimal charge of five cents per copy.

The only prerequisite to joining the Collegedale Credit Union is that the student be a member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Office hours for the credit union are 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. It is also specially open from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. on Monday and Thursday.

HISTORICAL FILMS

The Great Locomotive Chase

A film about the attempt by Andrews’s Raiders to cripple the Confederacy’s railroad system and shorten the Civil War. Their daring scheme, which ended just north of Ringgold, Georgia, called for the capture of a Confederate train and the destruction of all bridges from Big Shanty, Georgia, to Chattanooga.

The effort was successful, and the raiders were given the Medal of Honor.

The Historical Classics Film Series is a program of feature films dealing with significant historical subjects. The purpose of the series is to provide an entertaining and enlightening experience for interested students and faculty. Films have been selected for multiple educational and not for general family viewing. Other films tentatively scheduled include: "Africans," the life of Emilie Zola; "Brother Sun," Sister Mary Stuart; "The Battle of Ansonia;" The Court Martial of Billy Mitchell; "Daisy of Ann Frank;" "Cromwell;" "Martin Luther;" "Albert Schweitzer;" "Watch for future announcements of times and dates of showings."

MEN’S SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Week of Prayer—all games end at 6:50 (even if tied).

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BUDDY SYSTEM FOR FOREIGN STUDENTS

Have you ever taken a long trip to another country whose language you didn’t know very well? Did you feel self-conscious trying to find out where things were? Was studying more difficult?

You Americans, do you sometimes wonder what to say to foreign students, how to relate to them? What about students who have been missionaries or students overseas? You know what I mean.

The Foreign Student Aides Program, sponsored by Academic Activities, is for both foreign and American students. It will help them relate to each other and help answer questions foreigners might have about America and SMC. Also, it will help SMC students learn about nations and people abroad.

The Academic Activities Committee has started a "Buddy System." An American student can sign up to be a buddy in a foreign student. They will then visit each other about once a week. Each week the American student visits the foreign student, and the next week the foreign student visits the American student. These visits are to be made for friendship, language help (American slang, concepts, and word phrasing), and explanations of social and communal differences, etc.

Anne Osterfield heads the committee for foreign aides, assisted by Rudy Prado and Milly Torres. Elder Ott is their helpful advisor. For further information on how to sign up, watch for posters or contact Anne Osterfield.

Michael Bryant
Academic Activities Director

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The Academic Activities Committee with sponsor Elder Ott. Photo by Sandra Luken

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"THE BIBLE’S BEST DAY"

Dr. Kristen Cook

"It is thrilling to me to be able to reach so many people with what I have to say," said Dr. Jerry Lien, professor of communication, referring to the article he wrote for The Sign of the Times. The article, entitled "The Bible’s Best Day", is to be divided into five-minute segments for radio broadcasting. The spots are developed by the General Conference Communication Department and are subscribed to by pastors everywhere in the English-speaking world who wish to have meaningful talks each day and still do the full-time job of ministering to a church.

This is the third time an article of Dr. Lien’s has been converted into radio script for this program. Dr. Lien is especially happy that this article, which is a non stereotyped look at the Sabbath, is being used, as he feels that not enough emphasis is placed on the Sabbath in the air as we tend to concentrate on subjects that we have in common with other denominations.

DR. W. ILES TO LAUNCH CAREER DAYS

Thursday, September 28 is Career Day. Each fall semester a day is devoted to acquainting students of Southern Missionary College with various career opportunities. Representatives from many careers and institutions, especially Church institutions, will be on hand on this day for chapel talks, discussions, and career counseling.

The career theme will be launched on Tuesday, September 26, with a chapel talk by Mr. William Iles, assistant to the Dean of the Long Island University School of Health. Mr. Iles, a member of the college board, was in the insurance business in Orlando for many years prior to his move to California two years ago.

Following diversified chapels on Thursday, institutional and career representatives will staff booths in the Student Center where they will have displays and be available for discussions. Following is a list of the career assemblies by departments:

**Behavioral Science**
- LWH 216
- Biology-Public Health
- HWH 132
- Business
- Nursing
- Dental Health
- English & Communication
- Elitism
- Health/Physical Ed.
- Gym
- Home Economics
- SR 204
- Industrial Arts
- Drawing Lab
- Law

**FUND RAISING FOR COMPLEX POSTPONED**

Dr. Jerry Lien, author of The Bible’s Best Day

The Board of Trustees voted last Thursday to continue the information program for the Fine Arts Complex for two more months.

William Taylor, Director of Development, explained that this information program is designed to inform local businesses about SMC and the plans to construct a Fine Arts Complex. The businesses from the Chattanooga area are invited on campus to take a detailed tour and to have lunch in the cafeteria. This information program will also be for the alumni of the College.

The Board felt that the College should postpone the fund raising campaign for the Fine Arts Complex until at least the first of November when the situation will again be discussed.

Taylor commented that it would not be a good time to start the campaign because at the present time there are other fund raising campaigns being on in Chattanooga.

Taylor did state that all but $1,300 of the $177,000 that was pledged for the addition on Ledford Hall has been collected. He expected that the remaining money would be received within the next two months. An auto mechanics lab was added to the industrial building two years ago.

The schedule of the nursing program would remain the same, started Longway, with the semester at Orlando simply replacing the semester currently spent at Madison. She added that it has not been decided whether the change will affect students currently enrolled in the nursing program.

The change still must be approved by the National League for Nursing and the State Board of Accreditation before final plans can be made.

SMC CENTER OF RELIGIOUS BAND MUSIC

Dr. Jerry Lien

SMC is to be the location for the first National Center for religious hand music. The College board voted in a proposal to make SMC “a clearinghouse for the use of people interested in religious hand music.”

The board also voted to create the Madison campus and to send second-semester freshmen nursing students to Orlando. This action will be implemented next fall.

In other matters the board made no decisions on the proposed Fine Arts Center, except to vote to continue to study ways to raise money. "At this time," Hanson said, "we are still investigating the possibilities of funding.”

The board also heard reports from the education and admissions departments and a report on finances of the college. In the afternoon they toured the handball courts and the new track.

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EDITORIAL

Remember SA Chapel last week and the CWC brochure you were given? Yeah-those pieces of paper you made into one and left crumpled in the pew. Well, the results are back. The SA will be offering the system of mini-courses to help you earn those frustrating general ed requirements.

The CWC program is the first big program the SA has launched this year, and the best SA project this College has seen in a while. Parties and outings are fun, but an educational program like CWC can be fun and more. The skills presented in these mini-courses could introduce a lifetime hobby, teach a valuable skill, or even give an indication of a promising career.

If the students don’t support CWC, it will go down the drain with all the well-intentioned projects of the past. According to the list turned in, only 451 students bothered to check their five choices. If more people than that don’t turn out for the mini-courses, those of us who care could see our chance to learn Cake Decorating or Conversational Russian vanish.

The solution? If you do think that CWC is a good project, if you like the idea of getting general ed credit for something interesting and fun, and if you want to see the program continue, get moving. Round up a couple of friends and persuade them to take some mini-courses. Convince them that Macramé and Sailing will be more exciting than the regular alternatives. If you have talent, volunteer to help with the program.

The student body has been handed a great idea. We can take advantage of this profitable program or we can let it fall through like so many other programs have in the past. After all, it’s your SA. You’d rather see it do nothing but stagnate over politics, that’s your choice. But don’t complain that nobody is doing anything if you aren’t doing anything either.

STUDENT BLUE OVER

Dear Editor,

Through all these days I’ve been thinking in the dress code of this college and the only thing that I can say is that it is one of the most ridiculous things that I’ve ever heard.

For example, we can wear white jeans, black jeans, brown jeans, even pink jeans if you want, but the war is against the blue jeans. What is the difference between a black jean and a blue jean? The color? Then, the problem is not with the jeans themselves, it’s with the color blue.

But that is not all. We can wear blue jeans after 7 p.m. on weekdays and on Sundays, so at times the sin of wearing blue jeans is stained. It’s ridiculous. I’m sure that God doesn’t care if we use blue jeans or not, so why some people in the administration of this college are too worried about such insignificant things. Due to that there are too many important problems that we have to be worried about, let’s try to put the first things in the first place.

Friendly,

Mike Sand

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National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse, Box 2866, Chicago, Illinois 60690.

SHOCKING CHAPEL CONDUCT

Dear Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank Dr. Bruce Ashton for his plenary recital in joint worship last Tuesday night. However, we were shocked and embarrassed by the conduct of our fellow students during the music. Many of us who wanted to listen were extremely distracted by the laughing and talking which took place. As college students we should be mature enough to give our attention to those who are performing and respect the right of those around us.

Mark Boddy, Melisa Bondaren, Kathy Neufeld, Shellie Shanko

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12. Makeup
13. Used Car Buying
14. Budgeting for Marriage
15. Weddings and Receptions
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17. Jogging
18. Cake Decorating
19. Flower Arrangement
20. Insurance
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23. Wood Carving
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44. Watercolor Cooking
45. Bicycle Maintenance and Repair
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47. Volley Ball Practice
48. Advanced Desserts
49. Indian Cookery
50. Soccer Practice
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52. Rocks and Minerals
53. Volleyball Fundamentals
54. Baking a Cake from Scratch

EXTENDED OUTLOOK FOR SMC AND VICINITY - HIGH AROUND LUNCHEATE, WITH AFTERNOON SCATTERED SHOWERS AND A FEW SEVERE TESTS...

To whoever took my wallet from the junior parking area: I’ve canceled the credit cards and you’ve got no chance of getting my cash. If you don’t get the message, you’ll receive a call from your bank. Thank you.

For Stamp Collectors: Photo blocks and singles for sale. Call 483-3652 and ask for Dennis.

WANTED TO BUY: Two-door subcompact. Van Ruddy, Telge 562, Phone 4807.

JUNE 30TH: The deadline for filing for SA Senate positions is THURSDAY NOON SEPTEMBER 21. Stop by the SA Office if you have any questions.

Dear Deirdre: Thanks for stopping by. You’re the sweetest. G.2713

Dear Christine: In a hurry? I’ll make it to the referee’s office this week. Give me all the trouble. Your Vehicular Remarks:

Dear Exemplary—Just wanted to tell you that you’re not only a fantastic member but also the best friend around. Remember, “This too will pass.” Love, Deirdre

P.S. Have you attended Convocation totally?

The SA needs great senators to play on Wednesday and Friday evenings in the cafeteria. Contact Kathy Haas if you’re interested.

Hey Lieutenant—Whichever sidefireighters are better really know what they were talking about. Thanks for the idea. Love, KO Peach.

Attention: Any student or student organizations if you’re good at freestyle, bowls and pets, be down to a change or if you’re good. We have a group of students meeting to start a team, and becoming carpoolers to pets. Call these for information and number: 386-2610.

If you enjoy doing things on your own, creative, profound, thoroughly rational, but also a lot of fun. What’s happening? Someone to exchange notes on the way to your location. Once you have bought, maybe it’s better you don’t? I’m quite sure this year and really can’t afford to fail through a test of wills is weak. A loyal fan

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RANK AND TENURE COMMITTEE STATES CRITERIA

Nancy Carver

The Rank and Tenure Committee, which advises the president about the promotion and retention of faculty, must have its report in by December 1, according to committee chairman Dr. Michael Hamm.

In a recent interview, Dr. Hamm explained the purpose and responsibility of the Rank and Tenure committee.

"We attempt to provide a broader base for the decisions on promotion and retention of faculty," she began. "We’re also a committee that cares about our colleagues and others to see them succeed," she added, inferring that the committee’s purpose is not only to avoid error but to stimulate good teaching in average professors as well.

The president asked to decide all these things himself, but five or six years ago this committee was formed to advise him. He needed their suggestions, but Dr. Hamm said that he almost invariably does.

The Committee meets with the Academic dean. Dr. Hamm believes that the committee’s decisions have an advantage over the decisions of the president alone since the committee can spend more time deciding.

Criterions for promotion is listed in the faculty handbook: "so that everybody knows what our decisions are based on," noted Dr. Hamm.

There are 17 preparatory steps a faculty member must climb; these are grouped under four classifications. These classifications and the requirements for each are:

1. Instructor, five levels, must have master’s degree or equivalent and three years of teaching experience.
2. Assistant Professor, five levels, must have doctors or three years teaching experience and must be an
3. Associate Professor, four levels, must have doctorate and have been successful as an Assistant Professor.
4. Professor, three levels, must have doctorate with sustained outstanding achievement as an educator.

What are the criteria for the committee’s decisions? Dr. Hamm indicated that information from both the department chairmen and student evaluation is considered. Does the teacher or student be found competent? Does he prepare for his classes and attend them? Is he available to help students? Does he post office hours and stick to them? "There’s no such thing as a continuous employee," adds the

NEW COMPUTER SCIENCE COURSE PROPOSED

Steven Dickroff

A new course is proposed by the Computer Science Department.

"It will be for people who don’t want to take Computer 125 and get that involved. It will be for the ones who just want a working knowledge of the computer," Dr. Hamm said.

The name of the proposed course is Computer 101, Computers and Society.

Instructor Gerald Downs of the Computer Science Department said the course will not be for people who plan on making computers their livelihood. It is for people in Business, Accounting, Medicine, and a lot of other fields.

Computers are being used more and more in today’s world and anyone could use a little knowledge of how it works.

The class will cover topics such as the uses of computers and how they are used in various industries.

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JFK HEARINGS ON WSMT

National Public Radio member station WSMT-FM is broadcasting live, five hearings on the 1963 assassination of President John F. Kennedy conducted by the House Select Committee on Assassinations.

Live coverage begins at 9:00 a.m. each morning until 12 noon and from 1:30 to 5 p.m.

Ms. Nina Totenberg will host the broadcast for NPR, and Robert Jackson, Investigative Reporter for the Los Angeles Times, will provide a commentary.

Topics include:
- September 21: The CIA
- September 22: The Warren Commission
- September 25-29: Conspiracy Theory

Graduates.

If you are planning to be accepted into the January class you must have your application in by October 15 to be considered.

TriBeta To Meet Sept. 25

Scott Cannon

TriBeta, SMC’s biology club, will be holding its first meeting of the new school year Thursday, September 25. The meeting will be held in the banquet room of the cafeteria.

TriBeta has been very active in the past. Last year, for instance, the club members put in several days work clearing and improving the biology trail. After one such day they had a big pancake feed in the student parking lot.

"This year we are going to have a guest speaker at least once a month," said Van Roby, president of the club. "In addition, we are going to have a club banquet each semester," continued Roby.

To be eligible for membership in the club a student must have taken Foundations of Biology and at least one upper division biology course.

READ THE KIOSQUE
New Absence Policy For SMC

Class absences will be handled differently this year from the way they were dealt with in the past. Previously, depending on the nature of the absence and whether the student was in or out of school, class excuses were obtained from one of four different places—teacher, health service, dean of students, or academic dean. Under a new policy voted by the faculty this summer, teachers have two options concerning absences.

- They may deal with their students directly. This means that if a student misses a class he must present an excuse to the teacher—either oral or written. The teacher then decides whether or not to excuse the absence.
- If a teacher chooses not to deal with absences himself, he may ask his students to submit absence excuses to the absence committee. The committee decides on the validity of each excuse submitted and notifies the teacher of its decision.

Standard absence excuse forms must be used for all excuses submitted to the absence committee. These forms are available at the Tidal and Thibert residence halls, student center, the school newspaper, and academic dean’s office. The completed forms, one for each course (not class) missed, must be turned in at the student center desk by noon on the first Monday following the week in which the absence occurred. They will be picked up at that time by the absence committee chairman.

The committee deals only with absences from the previous week, so it is important to get them in on time. Absence committee members are Ted Evans, chairman; K.R. Davis, Wayne Jaworski, and Virginia Gordon.

The primary objective of the new absence policy is to help students successfully complete their courses. An abundance of evidence indicates that high absence rates and poor grades go hand in hand.

SMC GRADUATE DIES IN CAR ACCIDENT

Steve Nicholthorpe graduated from SMC in May, 1975. He was married June 1, 1975, to Shariyln Tyler, who also attended SMC. A few days later they died in an auto crash on their honeymoon.

Don’t Look Down is the stirring story, not of a person, but of what a person accomplished in his 33 short years of life because he took his motto “Once you start climbing, don’t look down,” and for his aim: “Higher than the highest human thought can reach is God’s ideal for His children.” Students at SMC can identify with Steve’s struggles and victories.

Steve’s parents, Robert and Nancy Nicholthorpe of Aguaue, California, are inviting SMC students to read this book.

The Book and Bible House in the plaza has Don’t Look Down in stock now.

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October 26—Personnel Coordinator and Director of Nursing will be visiting SMC. Watch for posters.

Battle Creek Sanitarium Hospital
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THE BEDLAM OF CHAPELS

by phil frank

Do you remember when you were a kid, eating Mom's apples and doing all those other old-American things? Like the time you went out and collected pop bottles for that hormone you almost drove everybody crazy with?

Can you still remember the time you were sitting on the street, with your feet tucked under the curb, the palms of your hands on the hot blacktop, fishing for bottles, with old worn-out plastic stowaways and dangle-lace shoes?

We went everywhere looking for bottles: the ball park, the bungalow, the school grounds, and all the old people who saved them for us. But when Mom sent us out to find bottles for milk money, that was business. None of this no-deposit, no-return stuff!

We didn't care if people made fun of us—we all know they didn't know any better. I wonder how many of them did the same thing and never told anyone.

Whatever the reason, for fun or for work, it was always quite an operation. After you found them you had to cart them home. Then you had to wash out all the bugs and cigarette butts and sort them. Finally you had to decide on a store that would give you money instead of candy and sold the brand of pop that matched your stray bottles. Then you had to make sure that they were packed in the bugs and breeze so they didn't break on the way to the store.

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FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank

WE USUALLY LOOK THE OTHER WAY WHEN A STUDENT SELLS AN ITEM OR TWO FROM HIS ROOM, OTTO. BUT THIS IS, I BELIEVE, THE THIRD TIME I'VE HAD TO SPEAK TO YOU ABOUT SELLING YOUR RADIO'S STEREO EQUIPMENT.
**SOFTBALL OFF TO RUNNING STAR**

Ron Hardin & Todd Webster

The men’s softball teams have gotten off to an explosive start with most teams having already played two games. Three Coed Track Meet Oct. 8

Jeff Marshall

Sunday, Oct. 8, the Men’s Club will be sponsoring a coed track meet. This is the first coed sports event held at SMC, so those women feel capable of competing against the men are invited. The track meet will be held at the College’s newly resurfaced track. Ten events will take place: the 100, 200, 400, 800, and 1600 meter races, 400 meter relay race, long jump, high jump, discus throw, and shot put. Sign up for these events in Talge Hall immediately.

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You can still sign up for Bible Conference! Only a few places are left. Buses are leaving at 2:30 on October 5 for Camp Alamisco. The theme for the weekend is “The Whole Man.”

BEAR BARKS UP WRONG TREE

Members of the ecology class went on their annual field trip in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park last weekend when one of the students actually got too close to nature.

It happened at 3 a.m. A hungry black bear (Ursus americanus) wandered into camp and began sniffing around a couple of strange-looking logs (Howard Canton and Dallas Estes) who had decided to sleep out under the stars. The bear decided to check under the "back" of one of these logs (Howard) for some tasty grub (Monochamus Notatus). Imagine the bear's surprise when the log sat up! Imagine Howard's surprise when he, awakened by a scaring sensation in his head, sat up, turned around, and found himself nose to nose with a full-grown black bear. Howard let the bear know in no uncertain terms that he wasn’t welcome.

Howard managed to coax Dallas out from under his covers in time to confirm the identification based on the south end of a north-bound bear. Dallas then administered first aid to a very lucky Howard who has a small scratch behind his right ear as a souvenir of this encounter.

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VILLAGE MARKET
STATION FOR TRI-COMMUNITY

Tri-Community Volunteer Fire Department will have a new station on Standifer Gap Road this winter. The building is currently under construction across from the Standifer Gap SDA Church.

According to Chief Dean R. Pitts, the station, which is being built for the fire department by Hamilton County, should be ready for occupancy by mid-December.

Facilities at the new station will include a meeting room, an office, equipment storage space, and engine bays as well as living quarters for four to eight men.

When the new station opens, one engine, one tanker, and one brush truck will be moved to it from the present station, said Pitts. Shortly after that the department will receive a new tanker from the county which will also be located at the new station.

Pitts said that the reason for building the new station was to give better service to those in the Standifer Gap and East Brainerd areas of Tri-Community's territory. He noted that the addition of a second station will place some volunteers four and a half miles closer to fire protection. The building of several new subdivisions in this area has sharply increased its population. Some of these subdivisions do not have fire hydrants systems and are particularly vulnerable to fires.

Insurance companies presently give lower ratings to homeowners within three miles of fire protection. The average homeowner insured for $40,000 who is within three miles of the new station and who subscribes to the fire department will save $40 on their insurance each year. Residents within three miles of the new station will save approximately 40% on insurance for their belongings if their house or apartment is covered by a fire department subscription.

A subscription to the fire department costs $25 a year. All subscriptions expire on June 30 and must be renewed.

Chief Pitts also said that the department needs new members. About ten new firefighters are needed at the Collegegale station and about 20 to 30 new members will be needed to staff the new station.

To become a firefighter, one must fill out an application. All applicants must be 18 years old and if students, must meet the requirements listed in the Student Handbook. On acceptance of the application, the candidate will be notified of the time and place to take an entrance exam.

"The results of this exam go to the executive committee of the fire department for approval or denial of the applicant," said Pitts. "If approved, the applicant would become a member of the department on probationary status until completion of the first available rookie school and its final exam.'

Pitts said that the department would be starting a rookie school in the next 30 to 40 days. Subjects taught in rookie school include the basics of firefighting such as use of ladders, attack patterns, and rescue operations.

Tri-Community Fire Department, a private, non-profit organization, presents this has a main station in Collegegale and a small station in Dixie-ah. Long-term plans call for four stations to serve their territory, which includes Collegegale, Oxford, Hixson, and some of Hamilton County.

SMC TO PURCHASE 145 ACRES

□ Kathie Muller

Mr. Richard Reimer, Business Manager of SMC, has announced the college's plans to purchase 145 acres located adjacent to SMC's property and bordering the biology trails.

Mr. Reimer stated the school has put down earnest money and as soon as the title is properly cleared, the school will go ahead with plans to purchase the entire plot.

The land has been available for purchase for quite some time but because of price negotiations, the board felt it better to wait for a time until the purchase price would be more in their favor.

The possibility of a housing development was endangering the solitude of SMC and being closed in was becoming a problem. The purchase of the new property will help to keep Collegegale in its rural setting.
EDITORIAL

Bringing an avid tennis player for some years now, I really appreciate the courts this campus maintains. Since SMCC's entourage just barely exceeds 1,000, eight courts is a tremendous facility compared to the average two or three courts usually seen on campuses of this size. Of course, the courts near the Village Market could stand some kind of improvement... those cracks look like the San Andreas fault running down the base lines. But I figure that it improves my game to see a ball bounce to the other side of the court while laying down these layers of rubber off my tennis shoes trying to recuperate for total lack of balance. Of course, there are also times when a ball will phosphazently cannonball out of the courts and land quite precariously in the boiling bouch that winds around both sets of courts. Nobody knows the trouble I've seen when it comes to fetching soggy balls out of the water. And who can afford to spend money on balls (especially from the Campus Shop) just to use them for fluorescent lightbulbs? I realize that the crook can't be reclaimed—but my word, who's bright idea was it in the first place? Water traps are fine for golf... but for tennis?

Getting back on the green top, the other night I went out to play only to find the court I had picked (the only one free) bad a glass bottle smashed all over the playing surface. Not only in that a product of a drink, but it's a hazard to all that use the courts as well. I don't appreciate the defacement of public property of any kind and especially when it involves the safety of others. I would have to be the one responsible for somebody getting a foot full of glass just because if seemed fun at the present to bash bottles. If any of you tennis buffs see any of this kind of thing going on, take a minute out of your game to stop it. Glass on the tennis courts is not to be taken lightly.

Let's try to treat our courts with better care in the future whether it be with the surface, the nets, the wind screens, or fences. Keep it nice for the next person that plays... believe me... it will be appreciated.

Kathie Mullenax

WHERE ARE THE LETTERS?

Just a word about letters to the editor—all are read. A few of the experiences stated with something, but there’s bound to be some fresh talent out there. Let’s hear it!

A letter to the Editor is the best way of making your opinion heard. No letters mean no strong feelings anywhere, and when that happens, something is definitely wrong.

CHAPLAIN ARGUMENTS REVISITED

Dear Editor:

My compliments to Nancy Carver for her article on chapel attendance. I’m rather shocked to find that there were scholar actually shocked — or so they say — by the redundancies exhibited by student during the Ashken chapel. Let’s face it, not everybody has the same aesthetic appreciatory for this type of art. Although I enjoyed it, I’m sure that there were those that bad much to get accomplished but really didn’t want to be there! Also, keep in mind that in the forming of the chapel program, it is very hard for the administration to please everybody all of the time! Hence, we are forced into the situation of attending something that, in normal life we wouldn’t even go near! Therefore we are stuck with the “capture audience” syndrome. This is an audience that has chosen this great college from which to get their education, but like Martin Luther they are looking for a much needed change!

There was once a man who said, “If you make a better mouse trap, people will flock to your door.” Advertising? Simple! Keeping in mind that you can’t please all of the people of all the time, make chapels optional!!! The pressure is then in the speaker’s hands on the morning of Tuesday...to prepare, pose, and present a chapel that will make people want to be there.

The need of good preparation and “showmanship” is rather self-explanatory. But that of posting will probably make people want to leave and avoid this chaple. But if it is followed, it would be up to the scholar (s) in charge of the presentation to announce their program in advance. Word would travel. You can just imagine walking into Comp 125 and having a classmate turn and say, “Hey, Calvin’s got chapel today, if it’s like his last one, it’s really gonna be good!” Then of course of the presentation is to be a bummer, well...

This is an idea, for what good

Kathie Mullenax

COMPLIMENTS TO THE CAFE

Dear Editor:

My compliments to the cafeteria chefs; the food is good. Only I’ve gained eight lbs. in three weeks. Thanks, but no thanks.

Barry Thorton

P.S. How are you in diet foods?

TINA MCCASLIN

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NOVEL SPARKS

THOUGHTS ON DECEPTION

Dear Editor:

Truth has been mocked, the Bible and God polluted, by a new book that is so preposterously authentic, and yet so utterly wrong in its conclusions that this warning must be sounded, the issue viewed and sought!

The controversy is over Heat, a novel by Arthur Herzog, which deals with a major biblical prophecy that may come true in our lifetime.

If ever a document had been written that should be read, that should inspire social change, this is it, for in Heat’s futuristic predictions there smokes a dose of truth more bewildering, more devastating to society and organized religion than any yet crested.

Will excessive build up of carbon dioxide in earth’s atmosphere really bring about the events of Hervos’s vision? Will living things in the ocean begin to die out in the vital quantity? Will increasingly more violent storms devastate the sanity and economic foundations of our supposedly Christian nation?

Just take this moment to examine your Bible, to discover the frightening reality that you and I am likely to view during our own lifetimes...

Revelation 14:3 reveals the sea “became like the blood of a dead man, and every living thing that was in the sea died.” Then, Revelation 16:8 goes on to announce a heat wave the likes of which few men have ever experienced, “for the fourth angel poured out his bowl on the sea, and it was allowed to scorch men with fierce heat, and they cursed the name of God who had power over these plagues, and they did not repent and give him glory.”

Nor, might I add, did men repent in the scenario upon which Herzog builds his horrific future vision, instead, the characters recognize Herzog’s book defiantly challenge the elements-gone-wild, use technology to banish the wave-then, in a satanic coup, Herzog boldly suggests that, because the world was soon to have energy beamed to it via microwave from orbiting energy stations, humanity would enter a new era of unbridled global sanity! A new cold...

It was at this point that the full implications of Herzog’s prophetic research sunk in. Here was a model example of how Satan uses scientific, irreligious writings to lead millions astray — for the heat wave will come in our future, but those who have read Herzog’s book without consulting the Bible will see only a natural catastrophe, not the punishment (wrath) of God, and they will expect to live through the heat to a bright future, because their prophet, Herzog, has declared it, and Satan’s (Satan’s!) powerful delusion, man will overcome the teachable elements. Man will face the challenge and wan...according to Herzog.

Students of the Bible can not be taken in by such fiction; for, after the heat wave, the Bible offers details of yet three more catastrophes which culminate not in man’s triumph, but in his downfall!

Why does Herzog carefully avoid mentioning the seven last plagues, that divine revelation that poses Creation under threat of annihilation? Because, they are anthemic of his own creator-fanaticism of a triumphal sort. By creating an overpowering delusion of eventual safety for the true Bible truth, his novel avoids any suggestion that the heat wave is an open door of doom having religious significance that Satan is soon to impersonate the second coming of Christ or that the true second coming of Christ is soon to be realized.

Under Hergoz’s delusion, under the power of fake graphon, many millions may find their great salvation in Christ snatched away. Can there be any wonder that the angel administered John, “Do not seal up the words of the book, for the time is near” (Revelation 22:10), or that it was said, “Blind to be who keeps the words of this prophecy of this book” (Revelation 22:18)?

How many will turn to disputing the prophets, and in their minds to the rush of their arrival of Him in whom all future hopes are placed? How many...

And, so it must be said of this man, Beware the Ideas of Herzog!

Edward Marcom
Student Senators by Precincts

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2. Marcel Hall
3. Diane All
4. Randy
5. Cheryl Stephens
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9. Kaye Matthews
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12. Harry Scart
13. Rundoff
14. Buddy Exaugh
15. Calvin Wibic
16. Lee Meschwhite
17. Paul Hoover
18. Tonya Off
19. To be appointed
20. Wanda Beck
21. Johnny Late
22. Leon Weeks
23. Steve Bunch
24. Edward Eller
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Dear Editor:

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My feeling runs right along with his but with a few additional thoughts. Perhaps it is not the color of the blue jeans themselves.

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WOMEN THE MAJORS SPEAK OUT

Editor's note: The Accent neither supports nor rejects the idea of the ordination of women. Many people in the Seventh-day Adventist Church have strong feelings for or against women as preachers. We present the opinions of these women who intend to have some part in the gospel work of this Church. Your comments on this issue are invited.

"Among the noble women who have had the moral courage to decide in favor of the truth for this time are many who have tact, perception, and good ability, and who may make successful work for the church."


"The celling, soothing influence of Christian women is needed in the great work of preaching the truth." Ellen White, Review and Herald, Jan. 2, 1879.

SKU: Eilee hairstons

SMC has three female theology majors this year. One of them is Linda Ennis. Linda is 29 years old, and has been in the teaching service for seven years. She is a senior this year and has no definite plans to go to seminary, unless she can get a college sponsorship.

"I'm a little tired of school now, and will probably be even more tired by May," Linda says, but in general she likes to study and will go to seminary if the Lord directs. Otherwise, she will accept a conference job if one is offered to her.

Linda sees ordination as an important part of ministry work, and hopes someday to be ordained in the church. As a woman, she sees her position as an extremely touchy one that takes a great deal of tact and self-discipline. She is highly aware of the issues facing a woman as a church leader and wants to be given the same responsibilities as a man in the same job position.

Marsha Tuttle is another theology major and is probably in a more unique position than the other women. Marsha plans to graduate in December and has decided to marry a young man from England named Jim Frost in March. They hope to go to Andrews University to attend seminary together. They will be at Andrews for about 2 1/4 years, with a Master's of Divinity in mind for each of them.

When asked her opinion on ordination of women in the church, Marsha replied, "Ordination is fine, but if you feel that the church has called you to do a special service, you really don't need the approval of mankind." Marsha has given some consideration to being a hospital chaplain, but feels that her field calls for much flexibility and is willing to do anything that God calls her to do.

The third woman majoring in theology is Tina Hoover. Tina is a senior this year also, and she has called a sigh of relief when she said that she would be graduating in May. Her plan afterward are not solid, but she hopes to either get a call from a conference or to return to school for a second degree. She wants to study something practical, she says, so she can get a job that will eventually help her to work her way through seminary.

On ordination, her feelings run much like those of Marsha's. Tina feels that ordination is only a small part of working in the service of God. She says that ordination shows one's true dedication to his or her work, but it's actually the work that is more important than the ceremony. She says that if the actual ordination of women is going to cause problems within the church, then it's not worth the controversy.

Tina has had several preaching experiences already, and is not discouraged by opposition. In the 50 churches she has visited, she has only been to one that greeted her with a cold shoulder as a woman preacher. She feels that "opposition" is not really an obstacle if the situation is handled with tact. "More important, though, than fact," Tina says, "is to have a real love for the people."

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CONTACT needs your little. Maybe God is calling you to be a telephone worker. If you are interested in joining a class, call the office CONTACT needs to help people. It is the church at work in the training side to side. Please do not talk to someone about a problem, direct CONTACT. (T-D-A-C-T, 266-5850) or 622-5193. If you want to share in CONTACT's service, do for God.
"It can't be terribly hard to get the band to form," notes Dr. McClarty.

Their service will be held Sunday, Sept. 19, when they plan for a football game between the Alabama Hawkins and the New Orleans Jazz.

"I wish we had two or three more weeks to work on details for this next concert," says Dr. McClarty, "but we have a great group and don't have too many musicians, so we can't perform to early in the year. They won't be here long enough for us to have any more than one huge concert." Other than that, the band will be selected this year's subjects included. President is Jim Closer, secretary-treasurer is Sharon Cote, and student chairman is Wendy Nash.

Anyone who has what McClarty calls a 'fairly decent' band and a music may join the band. Those trying out are given the Watkins Forman Test to take a test to see if they have the right stuff.

CHORAL TOUR TO FLORIDA AND CAROLINAS 1978-79

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**Depression Plagues Campuses**

Miguel Aranas

As many as 78 percent of the 7,500000 college students in the United States suffer from some symptoms of depression at any time during their college careers. Among them the depression will be intense enough to warrant professional help.

In analyzing students on this campus, I identified several factors that lead to problems in our thinking, causing depression or anxiety.

*We must be loved by everyone.* Everyone must approve of everything we do.

This leads to much concern on our part; especially when there are signs that somebody, anybody, doesn’t like us or disapprove of something we are doing. Nobody can please everybody. To try to please everyone is to make one fixed and approved by one person make him despised by another.

It is better to spend our energy cultivating and cultivating real friends than in trying to please everybody. We will have more real friends and be less plagued by anxiety.

*We must be thoroughly competent, adequate, intelligent, and active in all possible respects.*

It is obviously not possible to be perfect, but perfection is impossible to really be “perfect” as anything else that others acts as standards for himself is constantly full of anxiety about his past failure, to achieve this perfection and his chance of failure.

People with this belief often achieve a lot, but generally don’t enjoy it. Often they methods they use to achieve their success alienate other people. We should strive for achievement and accomplishment, but in the sense of making progress, learning and personal growth.

As humans we will make mistakes, fail, have faults, and be subject to limitations and failures. We won’t be perfect, but will do what we can learn as we go along. That is all anybody has a right to ask of us.

*It is a terrible catastrophe when things are not as we would like them to be.*

It is silly when we think about it clically, but many times we proceed with the assumption that the world should be just the way we want it to be. With all the different kinds of people in this world, it could not possibly be to everyone’s liking.

We have to accept that the world or self will never be exactly the way we should like it. As someone has said, if you want a lemon in life, you may as well make cakes with the lemon.

We often tell our younger brothers that they have to realize that God will have everything they want. Sometimes as adults, we make the same error in more sophisticated terms.

*It is easier to avoid direct responsibilities in life than to face them.*

When we try to avoid difficulties and responsibilities, we only create worse problems in the future. It is best to face problems squarely and to solve them to the best of our ability. Putting them off only increases anxiety, depression and guilt. Facing them increases our feelings of confidence, self-esteem, and happiness.

The enjoyable life is not one without problems, it is one where we solve problems successfully.

*We need someone or something stronger than ourselves to rely on.*

Nobody is completely independent, and we should have no fear of being dependent on others to some extent, as they are on us. However, we should realize that this dependency is a matter of all the beings needing others. If one person fails us or is unavailable, there are other people who can help.

We need to develop our own integrity, independence, individuality, and self-expression so that the failure is less of one person and more of a situation.

*Because something greatly influenced us in the past it must determine our present behavior or the impact of this past cannot be over considered.*

This is not true at all. While it is difficult to change previous learning, it is not impossible. The essence of life is growth. We never stop changing.

We need to learn from past experiences but not overly attached to them. The rational person develops and improves himself throughout his life.

*What other people do is vitally important to us and we should make every effort to change them to be the way we think they should be.*

Actually, other people’s lives, problems, and behavior are not our own business and generally no concern of ours. We cannot control or change them very much. We are generally more upset by the implications or interpretations we think are involved in their behavior than by the behavior itself. Usually the supposed implications are not in the other person’s mind at all.

We may as well learn that people have faults and decide to live with them anyhow.

*There is one permanent fact to every problem and if it is not found the results will be terrible.*

There are many possible solutions to most problems, but seldom any perfect solution. Each alternative solution has some good and some bad features. All we can really do is select one of the better alternatives and give it a try. If it doesn’t work, we must try another.

To hold out for perfection only causes needless anguish and often leads to worse solutions in the long run. If we hold out for perfection, decisions are often made by the half-way methods are the best ones.

*One man virtually no control over his emotions. He is their victim and cannot help how he feels.*

In reality, we can exert a great amount of control over our feelings in many ways. If we work at it we can learn to control our emotions rather than being controlled by them.

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**Bacchiocchi To Speak For Retreat**

**Randy Johnson**

Dr. Samuel Bacchiocchi, Assistant Professor of Religion at Andrews University will be the keynote speaker of the annual religion retreat, which will be held in the Thatcher Hall chapel Oct 1-3. Dr. Bacchiocchi could not be at SMC on Sept 29 and 30 as he had previously planned.

Dr. Bacchiocchi is the only Roman Catholic to have obtained a doctorate from the Pontifical Gregorian University in Rome, Italy. Since it was opened over 400 years ago, Pope Paul awarded him with two medals for his scholarly accomplishments.

The first meeting will be held at 7:45 p.m., Friday, Oct. 6 in Thatcher Hall chapel. Sabbath School will consist mainly of a pictorial mission story by Rick Johnson, a former student missi onary in Korea, and the lesson study by a panel of Southern Union ministerial secretaries who will have a panel discussion. Dr. Bacchiocchi will be preaching two different sermons on Sabbath morning, one at 8:30 and the other at 11:10 in the chapel. His subject will be his recently published book, From Sabbath to Sunday.

His book offers evidence that Sunday observance did not begin in Jerusalem, but in Rome decades after the death of Apostle John. It explains that the Roman Christians abandoned Saturday mainly to escape the political and social stigma of Judaism. Sabbath afternoon, Dr. Bacchiocchi will be the guest speaker at the Adventist Forum meeting at 2 p.m.

**Conference Held To Support Biblical Flood**

**Scott Cannon**

Dr. Henry Kahman of the physical department and the biology department’s Dr. David Stein represented SMC at the 1970 Geoscience Field Study Conference this summer. The conference sponsored by the Geoscience Research Institute of andes and Loma Linda University, was held this year primarily for educating college science and religion teachers concerning new scientific facts in support of the biblical flood.

According to Dr. Stein, the week-long, four-week-long conference had a traveling format. A group of 80 students traveled nearly 4,000 miles in 20 vehicles as they visited such geologically significant places as Yellowstone National Park and Carlsbad Caverns.

The vehicles were equipped with CB radios so the group was able to hold long discussions while they traveled. Each evening there were lectures and discussions at the towns where the group stayed.

Dr. Stein remembers one very exciting report that he heard about some research done by Clyde Webster of La Sierra’s chemistry department. There are certain unique uranium deposits which, according to evolution theory, took millions of years in the near absence of water to form. But Webster, by simulating flood conditions in the laboratory, was able to produce small uranium deposits on the natural deposits in just a few months.

Dr. Stein said that the experiment provided him with new incentive to study nature as it reveals God and correlates with his inspired Word.
SOFTBALL STILL GOING STRONG

Softball is still going strong with fast and furious games and low-round hitting streaks for all teams.

The Eastern Division appears to be in the gloves of Kevin Cockrell with five wins and no losses at present, but Wehlers and Denham are not to change this record. Evans is also pushing hard on the backs of these two and threatening to pass them all.

Stan McBride's team is in pretty good shape but his future is unpredictable at this game. Dan and Jones's team has been a real surprise to the division. He has died Evans and Wehlers and looks like he wants some more action. Reynolds's team is still fighting for, with a record of one win and four losses. Overall the Eastern seems the stronger of the two divisions.

Looking West there is a two-way tie for first place between Webster and Mars with both having won four games. Mosley's team is doing well, with a four and one record. He could cause problems if this keeps up. Snow's team is holding fourth place with Mosley, Ross, and Evans close behind.

Hurricane's Week this week was Webster vs. Mosley on Oct. 2 and Evans vs. Wehlers on Oct. 3.

WRIGHT STEALS GAME

Girls' softball finally got off the ground last Tuesday after setbacks from rain and forced. Coach Pogue's enthusiastic interest in the women's intramural program paid off in a fun and light-hearted competition game between Parson and Wright's teams. What the game lacked in expertise, it more than made up for in enthusiasm and comedy.

Some outstanding players were: Jan Whiddon of Wright's team, whose powerful aim at third kept Parson's team in check. Vicki Driessl, decked in full catcher's armor, who got her center with the bombardment of the pitching machine; and Gena Florence and Sandy Shephard, who made some excellent plays at first for their teams. Wright's team finally held the game in the last inning, winning with a close edge of 9 to 7 and a great game for both teams.

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Student Association Office Hours:

Dave Cress
Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9:00-10:00
Tuesday, Thursday 1:15-3:15

Melanie Snowden
Monday thru Thursday 1:00-2:00

Scott Miller
Monday thru Thursday 1:00-2:00

Shellie Shanko
Monday 2:00-3:00
Tuesday 1:00-2:00
Thursday (by appointment) 1:00-2:00

Mark Boddy
Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9:00-10:00
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Tuesday, Thursday 10:00-11:00
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Kathy Neufeld
Monday 9:00-12:00
Wednesday, Friday 9:00-10:00

Step in and chat sometime.

DECEMBER GRADS CHOOSE OFFICERS

The December Graduate class elected officers Sept. 9 with the results as follows: President- Alan Stout, Vice President- Martin Young, Pastor-Marta Tuttle, Secretary-Cindy Whitehead, Treasurer-Mara Lea Felt, Sponsor-Dr. Hanson, Academic Dean.

They discussed the class gift weekend. Neither item has been decided upon at present. On Monday, Sept. 26, the officers met again to discuss the type of graduation announcements to be used. Samples will be displayed at the Student Center desk on Friday, Sept. 29, along with a form to be filled out and returned by Oct. 8. December graduates must choose before this date. A letter will be sent out to each December graduate during this week with more information concerning announcements. It must be emphasized that these announcements are ONLY FOR DECEMBER GRADUATES. THIS DOES NOT INCLUDE MAY GRADUATES.

Send Your Letters to the ACCENT!

SEPT. 27-OCT. 3

Kraft American Singles 12 oz. $0.99
Kraft Velveta Cheese 16 oz. $1.19
Stokely Calf or French Sliced Green Beans 15/4 oz. $3.89
Stokely Catup 32 oz. $5.99
Stokely Cream Corn 17 oz. $3.89
Stokely Early Peas 17 oz. $3.89
Stokely Applesauce 17 oz. $3.89
Stokely Fruit Cocktail 17 oz. $2.89
Nabisco Toastetta 9'/2 oz. $2.89
Chef Boy-ar-dee Spaghetti Dinner with Mushroom Sauce 19'/2 oz. $5.99
Signal Muthwah 6 oz. $1.00

White Grapes 5.69 per lb.
Cedar Lake Chips 19 oz. $1.15
Cedar Lake Stickey Joe 19 oz. $1.15
Worthington Veja-Links 19 oz. $5.99
A CHILL IN THE AIR...
THE FIRST TOUCH OF FALL.

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EDITORIAL

What is left for SMC students to get excited about? Do we have all the rights we want, all the privileges we could ask for? After all, women can wear pants to class now. Men can wear beards. Hair lengths and skirt lengths...well, fashion took care of those problems.

Wait a minute—I think I see an issue approaching. First a few rumblings, then outright complaints, and now a full-scale attack. The issue, of course, is the controversy over blue jeans. Until last year, men were able to wear nice jeans to class and the cafeteria. Many of those now excited about jeans weren't around in those wonderful days, or else they were female and were too busy trying to wear pants of any sort to spoil their chances with the idea of blue jeans.

Now everyone wants to wear jeans. The arguments are legion and some have a great deal of truth. To some students get very upset and just holler a lot about the unfairness of it all. Others take the law into their own hands and quietly wear blue denims as often as they can get away with it.

The people who will have the credit of convincing the powers that be to let students wear jeans are not those who use sophisticate arguments and demonstrate ancient methods but those who realize that the logical arguments for blue jeans should be gathered by those who have the intelligence to present them properly and respectfully to those responsible for the dress code. Through such an effort the opinion of the student body can be made known in the proper places.

Even if such action is taken, results may not be instant. The issue of pants for women and beards for men were debated for well over ten years before positive action was taken.

In my opinion, it is only when blue jeans pants have lost the stigma that was attached to them during past years and only when SMC students have shown the maturity necessary to deal responsibly with such a privilege that the wearing of blue jeans will be legal. Fashion has done much toward making blue jeans an object of style rather than a trademark of delinquency. If the Student Association or other organization could arrange one week during which students could wear the proverbial 'nice jeans' to classes and mingles, it would be the test of whether students are able to represent themselves from looking like delinquents and vagrants. If it is the opinion of the majority that blue jeans are not appropriate (and how about a quick vote in SA chapel?), then it seems that the SA, as our representatives paid with our tuition fees, should try to start such a program.

Perhaps blue jeans in class will be a reality someday. Perhaps our younger brothers and sisters will take for granted the privilege of walking into the dining room. Levis and all. But will they be thankful that we cared? Are we thankful that someone cared enough to work for beards, pantsuits, refrigerators in dorm rooms, and many other things we take for granted? —

Michelle Boudrant

EX-ANDREWITE URGES BLUE JEANS ON CAMPUS

Dear Editor:

I would like to add to what Brett Brown in his letter to The Southern Accents have already written on the subject of blue jeans. I personally like to know exactly why the school administration has chosen to ban the wearing of blue (and only blue) jeans to classes and in the cafeteria, etc.

I sometimes suspect that one concern is the fear that students will immediately begin wearing "sloppy" and "unprofessional" looking clothes once the restriction is lifted. I also suspect that their reason is not desirably deep, just because Chusten himself wore such plain common clothes everywhere... including church.

I have attended Andrews University for the past three years and, as you may know, they do allow "clean" blue jeans anywhere except the cafeteria and

church on Friday evening and Sabbath. In all my experience there I have never seen any person wearing "grubby" or holey jeans in class! It has been repeatedly brought to my attention that visitors at AU often remark how well dressed and groomed all the students are— all because someone had enough confidence in the students to grant them such responsibility.

So what's the deal? Do the administrators really feel we lack the pride and maturity to dress neatly? I surely won't or can't promise there will be no offenders at first, but why not give us a chance to prove we are responsible Christian adults?

Respectfully,

S.A. Clements

FRESHMAN SHOCKED OVER LACK OF INTEREST

Dear Editor:

First, I am proud to be a student at the Village and I'd like to thank all my classmates for placing me in this office.

Second, I would like to know something. Recently helped with the voter registration booth at the VM and I was shocked at the number of students who didn't want to take five minutes to register. I was really taken back a step. With everyone complaining about the way the political structure operates, I figure that a lot of students would want to register. But too many times people were "too busy." Here is the chance for SMC students to help run the government, and they (the students) refuse. After all, many will be here for one, two, three, or four years, and the way the government operates will have an effect on our school. If nothing else, a student should vote for a candidate they believe in or for a ticket to raise for a talent credit bill. Another point of interest would be the candidate's stand on Sunday laws.

This also applies to school elections. The SA and student will work closely with the SA officers and senators. They are actually in these offices to represent the students, for the students own good. I truly hope everyone will consider his voting status, before he bothers at the government which represents him.

Sincerely,

Steve Bunch (and proud of it!)

P.E. CENTER AVAILABLE AFTER 5 P.M.

Dear Editor:

The calendar says the gym is available whenever not in use for classes, but I have no idea when the gym's classes are. Could you please print a gym class schedule in the next issue of the paper? It would be greatly appreciated. Keep up the good work.

Thurs.,

Barry Thomson

As far as we can tell, the gym should be open after five every evening. You could call the P.E. department and see what they have to say. The Editors

Meet New People at the Kiosk

Dear "Levi Strauss" at Student:

Your letters to the Accents were good, and we'd love to print them, but we must have your name to do so. If you print a unsigned letter, please drop by our office, number seven in the building, and sign your letters so we can print them in the next Accent.

The Editors
FRANKLY SPEAKING ....by phil frank

YOU GUYS SEEN MY BIOLOGY EXPERIMENT I HAD STORED IN THE FRIG?

LAZAR SAYS ARTICLE IS GOOD: URGES DIGGING

Dear Editor:

I am writing regarding the article in last week's Accent by Miguel Amezati entitled "Depression Papers Captivate." As I read this article, I decided that I must continue the writer for a job well done.

This subject is a concern that touches close to one's heart. In college, and I think we did each student a great deal of good to read through these issues. I believe that each student can relate, at least in some way, to one or more of these areas, and benefit from these ideas.

So, in addition to saying thanks to this writer for a well-written, pertinent article, I would also like to urge each person who has read it to dig it up a copy of last week's Accent and bring it, with a willingness to change your previous thinking. If necessary, in order to live a richer life and lessen the possibility of suffering from depression. Sincerely,

Johnny Laser

BALLOONING PRICES AT CAFE RESULT FROM STEALING

Dear Editor:

Having been here only a short time, I am really surprised to find stealing is such a major problem, especially in the area of food. I would think that people old enough to attend college would be mature enough to go through a cafeteria line without trying to take half their food away.

However, these same people complain the highest about rising prices—especially at the CK. With people walking away with cookies, candy, and even whole pizzas, it's no wonder that the CK must take their prices and charge for small things like cups, ice, and extras on sandwiches and pizzas. Maybe if people would cut down on this stealing the CK wouldn't have to continue to raise its prices. Don't people realize the CK and cafeteria have budgets to meet?

Don't see why now—Adventists or not—realize that stealing is wrong? So why complain when our size reap results, like rising prices?

I think some of us need to take a look at ourselves next time we go through the cafeteria or CK line and see if one of these culprits is us!

Sandy Schutz

THE ACCENT'S BOOS AND CHEERS

CHEERS--

To the clergy of Harpeth Hall, for their kindness in allowing residents to wear jeans to dorm worship.

Boos--

To people who park in front of the Thacker Annex door, blocking the drive and causing others to be late.

CHEERS--

To Ron Hoffacker and staff for putting out the Joker so quickly.

Boos--

To whoever removed the comfortable furniture from the Student Center. And also to those who abused the privilege of said furniture and deprived the rest of us of a place to relax.

CHEERS--

To everyone who supports the SA by participating in one or more of the many programs offered. The SA this year is closer than ever to having something for everyone.

Boos--

To the CK for taking one third of the 'chicken' out of the Sam's Chicken Sandwich even though the price was raised.

Worshipping God is only the start of something great.

Start treating your brothers and sisters like brothers and sisters.

The KIOSQUE

Home By majors and minors sign up at the home or building for a weekend in the Smokies, not far from Gatlinburg, Oct. 26 and 27. Bring a friend. Members' dues of $5 must be paid. Transportation and food details will be announced later. Sign-up deadline is Tuesday, Oct. 18 at 5 p.m.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE CHALLENGE TESTS for credit or waiver will be given on Sunday, Oct. 8 at 12 a.m. in LWM 251. (See SACC meeting, pages 33 and 103) Prior approval must be made, forms are available in LWM 251. No further exams until next semester.

LOS FOLLETOS DE LA ESCOLITA SABATINA pueden obtenerse en la oficina del pastor Hernandez, en el Centro Sabatiano.

Dear Mighty Arm: Quite a startling experience, wasn't it? Aren't you glad they're not prepared? (Dolos are made to set off all?) A Boyfriend.

Joe-Kay: This is the last week I had a great time with you. Bye-Bye.

Sam Milner: Is a broadcast the same as a testimonial?

FOR SALE: Seat for van (3 passenger window). The paid upholstery will look new in any tan or brown leather seat. Almost new, Costs $100. $50 new—will sell for $75.00 and hide included. Carl Johns at 306-3030.

FOR SALE: (New) brown worn-out looking rug—medium size—very good condition: worn very little. $40. Carl Johns at 306-3030.

A word of thanks to all village students who helped save me to my present position. I will try to repay you to the best of my abilities, but do this, I will need liquid from you, the student body.

I am a part-time student, married man, with two small children, I'm not on the university campus, or call me at home with help or suggestions. Steve Burch 306-3073.

Dear OAS/OIF: Has your world come? Am we going to live easily? I know that you have not lived it out, and not knowing my letter doesn't make me think different. Your friend, E.W.

Hello Little Saints—are you mad? Are you singing our song? Your friend the Sage.

Dear New Hampshire-Please don't ticket Grease Lightning. You are wonderful. Thanks new Jersey.

Back—it really meant what I said. July 29 is a long way off—yet you will be here.

Sentence tickets for the Chestnut Ridge are only available at the student rates of $3.34. The Student Services of your SA. There are seven concerts and the first one is an Oct. 17 at 8:15 p.m. at the North Theatre. For information and tickets call Chuck Hess at 6770 or leave a note in Box 222 Talgate Hall. or call Debbie Kiefer at 4161 or leave a note in Box 121 Thachert Hall. The supplies are fried, as hungry Kim and Wendy. Keep up the joking. P.S. Watch out for guns. Concerned.

1773—Just to let you know you're being watched. Have a good day and may the force be with you, SWW.

Attention David Chesie—here a great weekend. I don't get a chance to write you so I thought this would be unique. Want to do something unusual? Love, Your Secret Sa

Whomever sent me the books and bookmark Friday, Oct. 28, thank you. Jeane Cate.

The Men's Club is sponsoring a Holiday starting party, Sunday, Oct. 16, the party will be held between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. at the Olympus skating rink at Hazel Lane. There will cost $3.00, $2.50 for male skaters and $2.00 for the fee. Tickets will be sold at Talgate Hall. For those who own their own skates and don't need to ride the rink, the cost is free. There is a 200 ticket limit, so get your tickets soon.

HISTORICAL CLASSICS FILM SERIES

ACCUSE

This film is about the Dreyfus Affair which took place during the Third Republic of France. In 1894, Captain Alfred Dreyfus, a French Jew, was arrested for a spy charge of handing military secrets to the Germans. The real culprit was Captain Alfred Dreyfus, who was found guilty, publicly disgraced, and sentenced to a life of hard labor on Devil's Island. Eventually he was exonerated but not without a long and difficult struggle.

Saturday, Oct. 7, 8:30 p.m. Thacker Hall Warner Room. No Admission Charge.

ROSE NEEDED—Thanksgiving service takes place in Hamburg. Penn., needed for two 20 x 20 feet. Anyone who can help, please call Diane or 4683.

Chad: Where are you? The library has been very empty today. Meet you in the usual place, Your Secret Admirer.

P.S. Happy Birthday.

Desired Grammar Transpose: - There's no such thing as your basket of delicious tongue-tangling goodies. FAT PRED.
MISSIONS CLUB TO AID MISSIONARIES

Dr. Cyril Roe, Associate Professor of Education and one of the faculty sponsors of the student missionary program, outlined the four main objectives of the student missionary club at the club's meeting on Tuesday, September 26.

"Our basic objectives include the following," Dr. Roe said, "to give the returned SM's a chance to get together and share what they've learned with each other and with other interested individuals, to provide a source of information for churches and other groups in the Southern Union interested in the overseas work, to develop the interest of individuals who may be considering working as SM's to serve as a training ground for the future student missionary." Again another goal of the club is to keep in touch with the SM's who are still in the field this year. "We have 19 SM's and four Taskforce workers here this year that we have a responsibility to. They want to hear from us and they deserve to know what is happening here at SMC," Dr. Roe added.

The SM club covers student missionaries at the College's mission projects in Nicaragua as well as those SM's elsewhere in the world and Taskforce workers in the United States. Mrs. Leona Guiley, assistant professor of nursing, is the faculty sponsor for the SM and Taskforce section of the club and Dr. Floyd Greenwood, professor of history, is the faculty sponsor for the Nicaragua project.

Officers were elected at the Tuesday night meeting, but instead of the traditional structure, the club voted to initiate an "officers rotation." This committee consists of three returned SM's and one returned Taskforce volunteer, and two student missionary hopefuls. They are: Kirk King, chairman; Mike Raet, best business, Mark Delkhill, Debbie Pollock, and Dave Prewett.

DIXON & DUERKEN RECEIVE MERIT SCHOLARSHIPS

Kristen Cook

Over one million students nationwide participate in the Merit Program each year with only 3000 of the most academically talented receiving Merit Scholarships.

This year two students attending SMC have received Merit Scholarships. The students are Patricia Dixon, a junior nursing student from Florida, and Penny Duersen, a freshman from Arizona studying pre-pharmacy. Patricia was awarded a four year annual stipend of $1,500 and Penny received a $1,100 scholarship.

To receive a Merit Scholarship you must first become a semifinalist after taking the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/Merit National Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT). Then you must compete within the state in which you are enrolled in high school. To become a finalist you have to meet further requirements such as being fully endorsed by your principal, presenting school records that confirm high academic standing, and getting a high score on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT).

Patricia and Penny are part of the group who scored highest in their respective states and are representative of less than one-half of one percent of each state's secondary school seniors.

National Merit Scholars should let Student Finance know they are here. SMC will award Finalists $1,100 and Semifinalists $600.

TACO BELL STOPS USING LARD

Debbie Patton

An SMC student working at Taco Bell resigned from her position last year because she claimed that lard was used in preparing the food. Those beans are used in every dish offered on the menu including the vegetarian selections.

According to George Bellas, manager of Taco Bell, "Lard was being used in recent years rather than vegetable shortening, however, the fast food chain is under new management as of August, and soybean oil as well as vegetable shortening has replaced lard." Bellas says he is very much aware of the dietary practices of SOA's and was approached frequently this summer concerning the use of lard.

The student who resigned, he was "impressed by her convictions and diligence on the job."

Students who have refrained from indulging in a taco or burrito at Taco Bell due to the lard, may now return. And as for the ignorant and uninformed, just consider yourself in your favorite Mexican delight.

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WHY DID YOU COME TO SMC?

Debra Camera

Why do students choose to attend SMC over several thousand other colleges across the country? To find out, the PR department conducted a survey of students as they filled through registration lines last August.

The question was asked, "Why did you choose to come to SMC?"

Surprisingly, a lot of people had sat down and chewed their pencils for a minute before they could decide the answer to this seemingly simple question.

Finally, friends won out as the most popular reason. Apparently, 24 percent of SMC students are primarily influenced in the social aspects of college. One person wrote his consistent in capital letters--"GIRLS.--"

Predictively for a private denominational college, a significant 23 percent listed SMC's spiritual reputation as a major reason for their attendance here.

Many students feel that God has led them here to obtain a high quality Christian education. One person noted that he thinks SMC is the SDA college that follows E. G. White's recommendations for education most closely. For a few, social and spiritual influences are closely aligned as they attend here to find a Christian source.

Geographical location is another popular influence, accounting for 19 percent of those surveyed. For some, this meant being comfortably close to home. For others, it being far enough away to have a chance to travel. And there are those who are here for the "happy valley" setting.

Family relations are another important factor in the choice of a college. Parental influence--or demand--caused 15 percent to attend SMC, and six percent came because of various other relatives; brothers and sisters mostly, but sometimes uncles, aunts, and grandparents.

Although the traditional reason for attending college is to receive an education, only 15 percent of students chose SMC for the curricula it offers. Of these, 14 percent named the theology, nursing and music departments as being superior. Many students also said that their involvement with their academic programs made it necessary for them to return to SMC this year.

Interestingly, 10 percent of the expanding private college, some mentioned SMC's financial advantages. They feel that scholarships, grants, and subsidies are easier to obtain here than at other schools, and also that SMC is the cheapest of SDA colleges.

A final one percent are here as a result of the unique student recruitment programs. In addition to this, the college offers the recipients credit as a secondary reason for their attending SMC.

And one person perched on his survey sheet the most profound reason of all--"SMC is the greatest school in the world!"

"COLLEGE WITHIN A COLLEGE" HUGE SUCCESS

By Nancy Creuser

"In my seventh year of working with the student government, this is one of the best responses I've seen," said SA president David Crescetti recently. "It was tremendous!"

Crescetti's enthusiastic outlook from the student response to the "College Within a College," a system of mini-courses scheduled to begin the third week of October.

"We'll try to offer the top 25 or 30 of those courses this year," explained Crescetti referring to the choices made by students in chapel Sept. 14. The list is top-heavy with art, drama, and backpacking, followed closely by movie photography, skating, diving, and end care.

Instructors for these courses come from the SMC faculty and community members. "I'm still working with my instructors," says Crescetti. "So far it's been no problem. Many have contacted me and offered their services already."

Which area of general education CW credit will fulfill their hasn't yet been determined. "I'm working with Dr. Sparks, Director of Admissions, on this," Crescetti said.

When one finishes a CW unit, he won't be an expert. "After taking the series course, you won't be expected to swim in the depths of the ocean... but you'll have enough of the basics, hopefully, to use if you're interested in learning more after it."

BIBLICAL CROSSWORD

A Quick Survey Most Difficult Class

Scott Cameron

Possibly the most difficult one hour course at SMC is Biology Seminar. The course, taught by Dr. Steven Steen of the biology department, is an upper division course for senior Biology majors.

The class is based on a scientific seminar format. Each student in the class is responsible for preparing a scientific paper and presenting it to the class.

According to Rick Gasser, a member of the class, the paper must be at least 20 typewritten pages long. The topic must be one which has been sufficiently researched by scientists so that there are concise facts to be found in published literature. But it must be a topic that is still open to new findings.

According to Gasser, each student has 15 minutes to present his paper to the class. He then has five minutes to answer any questions. The class will then grade him on his presentation.

Thursday October 5, 1978 THE SOUTHERN ACCENT - 5
BIG MAC ADVENTISTS

Michael Bryant

Most people let the Church and General Conference do the thinking and take care of everything for them. The general attitude is, "Why worry about it? It is all in the hand of God." This is a clear-cut case of Lao-tzuan attitudes.

The vegetable sandwich that people are eating is the Adventist sandwich: two alfalfa patties, special sauce, lettuce, cheese, pickles, and onion on a sesame seed bun. The Adventist sandwich is referring to is called "the theological milestone of restoration," better known among theologians as a sandwich. The de luxe version is called justification, sanctification, and righteousness by works and righteousness by faith on a sesame seed bun.

The making of this sandwich is a process. The phalanxes of people have trouble distinguishing between the lines. Where this happens, people put the sandwich together wrong and the sandwich will not defend their stand in ignorance of the whole light, thinking that their individual section of light to make a profound statement. Briefly I will try to clear some of the red tape of people who aren't really sure of what going on here (let's all get in on the fun).

1. Justification is because of things God has done. God declared it for you because of Christ's righteousness. Christ's righteousness, accept, and Christ will wrap His robe of righteousness around you.

2. "...people put the sandwich together wrong.

3. The sandwich is made of two sides, the left and the right. Each side is a part of the sandwich, but these two parts are not equal. The right-hand side represents the church as the church, the left-hand side represents the church as the world. As the church in the world is the church, the world in the church is the world. This is the sandwich. The left-hand side is the world, the right-hand side is the church.

4. Righteousness by works is trying to eat your way to heaven. "Oh, I know God will go to heaven; he was a good man, and gave lots of money to the church and charity." Easy, poppycock. Oh, it sounds nice, and it sets well, but.

Righteousness by works is where you find a lot of long-faced Christians, because it just won't work.

5. Righteousness by faith alone: the fruit comes from a Christ-converted tree. The fruit does nothing for Christ (remember this point, it is a biggie - the work to be done is justification to be faith alone). This does not mean to go overboard into legalism, but just make sure that no meaning or anti-nomianism (disregarding the law or taking it too lightly).

The sociological conditioning is to work your way to heaven. It starts in the cradle roll and kindergarten with, "Jesus loves you when you do the right things." This leads to people trying "do not yourself-righteousness or sanctification instead! impossible.

The laws are guidelines from God who is a God of love, God is not a dictator. He doesn't say, "If you don't keep my laws, I am going to fry you. I'll baste your own juices because you deserve it." And the people who teach and spread this are not worshiping the same God I am for my God is a God of love.

He says, "There are all promises for your more abundant life, because you love Me so much and freely enclose your will to Mine. I promise to help you keep the law, not because you have to but because you desire and thirst. The presence of eternal life is already yours for the asking. (So, because you love Me so much, you won't find it hard to lie and steal, and are tempted to let Me down, I promise to help.)"

Remember, when you surrender, He will take over. He will radiate from within, and there will be a miraculous transformation in your life as you are born again and start to grow in your Christian relationship (sanctification, restoration or faith alone). This is a growing process. It is a swallowing car. It is a growing process that becomes the crowning act, the finishing touch on the process of restoration."

"Glorification is a shift in gears.

The image of God will then be fully reflected in you."

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"All of you have a certain amount of Christ in your Christian relationship, all the ingredients of the Adventist milieu sandwich will fall in place just as soon as they need to. If you have trouble chewing a milieu sandwich, maybe it is because you are a young Christian and can't seem to slice your teeth in. Don't be ashamed; eat apple sauce. There is no need to choose on vegetarian and maybe kill your self forever. Being born again is a complete transformation, and remember not everyone grows at the same rate. Meet your brothers where he is, without making him feel belittled or dumb by being his Sabbath conscience. Don't dwell on always helping him with his bad points. Commend him on his good points and bring it always back to Calvary in a practical way without elaborating over the head with it, because we all fall short of the glory of heaven. Missionary visits to the guy across the hall is what SCM is all about."

The ingredients of the milieu sandwich are: the two all beef patties, justification and sanctification, special sauce is glorification; lettuce and cheese are righteousness by works and faith alone is without mayonaisse.

The whole point is to work hand in hand with God.

Pickles are church doctrines; onions are the preachers (i.e. not all preachers are like this, praise the Lord); on a sesame seed (the congregation and common lyeins but -- the church, wrapped in the different conferences and "cults.

I plead with you, brothers and sisters in Christ: think for yourselves, and cut of the head of light. Whether it be evagets or appeasment, decide for yourself. Now eat up. Maybe you can start by digesting 1 John 4:10.

ARE ENGLISH MAJORS HUMAN? (OR DICTIONARIES)?

"...people put the sandwich together wrong.

You only have to accept, and Christ will wrap His robe of righteousness around you."
WOMEN'S SOFTBALL FINALLY GETS OFF HOME PLATE

Ron Hardin and Ted Webster

The women's softball league has finally gotten off to a start with Jeanie Wright's team grabbing first place. One reason for her success is that her team shows up. Behind Wright there is a war between Muller and Mejia for second place. Fighting for third are Farsen and Weatherall. Gilmore is hanging onto fourth place, but is contemplating going after third if her team would show up.

In the men's league the Eastern Division still holds the title. Cockrell is in the lead with an undefeated record. Evans and Wohlers would still like to challenge this standing but they haven't been able to do much more than debate about it. The West is still a three way race between Webster, Marx, and Mosley, but it looks like Mosley will go home with first place.

WHO WILL WIN??

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CUSHMAN ON BOARDS

Ray Lockley

Mrs. Tuckma Cushman, associate professor of home economics, has been asked to serve on the Bradley County-Cleveland City School Evaluation team. This team was formed to evaluate the qualifications of both vocational and technical institutions. They will also make sure that these schools follow the state education requirements.

Mrs. Cushman has also been elected president of the Home Economics Association for Seventy-day Adventists. This association was newly established a few years ago when the Board of Higher Education recognized its potential value. Their aim is to strengthen the family relationship in every way possible and make Home Economics more visible to the public and church at large.

FRANKLY SPEAKING ... by phil frank

MORE BAD NEWS ON THE ECONOMIC FRONT TODAY.
- PRESIDENT CARTER HAS BEEN CONVERTING ALL HIS U.S. DOLLARS INTO JAPANESE YEN...
ALUMNI ASSOC. OFFERS SEMINARS

Jerry Dick Lien

There will be a new aspect to the annual Alumni Weekend at SMC this year. As part of the activities, the school is offering several mini-seminars that may be taken for continuing education credit.

"Of course, alumni homecomings are a part of the past, emphasized nostalgia and being able to meet old friends and classmates again. But this year the Alumni Association would like to also expose the potential student to SMC by offering a weekend of seminars in what we feel to be interesting parenting areas," said Dr. Minton Hattin, President of the Alumni Association.

"There seems to be a trend now in educational institutions toward continuing education. We here at SMC would like to begin a program that will help to meet people's needs in this area," continued Dr. Hattin.

Continuing education credits can apply to various professions such as elementary education and nursing which either now do or soon will demand of their practitioners a continuing certification.

The mini-seminars are concentrated on five or six contact hours blocked into a long weekend beginning Thursday, Oct. 19 at 7:30 p.m. and finishing Sunday morning at 10 a.m.

The alumni will have first priority for each seminar. However, if there is room, members of the Chattanooga-Collegedale community and students of SMC are invited to attend.

There will be a minimal fee of $3 for recording credit. Registration will be at Wright Hall in the Alumni office or in the lobby.

"We hope that this is only going to be a start. If all goes well, next year we would like to offer 10 or 12 courses with a wide variety of subject matter, including crafts," concluded Dr. Hattin.

Seminars to be offered are as follows:

• Writing for the SDA Market
  Mrs. Honing, Associate Editor of Listen, has worked on three other SDA magazines, thus she is in a position to give a good overview of the needs and requirements of Adventist periodicals. Come with a rough manuscript or a list of five topics you'd like to prepare for the Adventist market. Assisted by Priscilla Andrews, Associate Professor of Journalism.

• This Can't Be My Child!
  Keys to effective discipline, approaches for communication with young children. There will be a consideration of Spirit of Prophecy guidelines as well as fresh, practical suggestions. Sue Te-Hoenepe, Assistant Professor of Home Economics, will conduct the seminar.

• Workshop for Church Musicians
  Judith Glass, Assistant Professor of Music, will feature a workshop for the church organist. Other members of the Music Department will assist. Discussion will be directed toward the Minister of Music and Choir Director.

• The Care of the Patient with Diabetes
  Offered for Nursing CEU credit, this seminar, presented by the staff of the Division of Nursing, will update a nurse's training for dealing with the diabetic patient. This seminar might also be of help to the family of diabetic individuals or the patient himself.

• Public Speaking Workshop for Lay Church Leadership
  Don Dikes, Chairman of the communications department, will offer practical help in the following areas: Parliamentary procedure, microphone technique, organization and delivery of a speech, public reading, writing the speech. Come with notebook and pencil.

• Creationism-A Fresh Approach
  Lectures and discussions on intellectual honesty and creationism. A scientific vocabulary or background is not necessary. A short course of plain talk on some subtle issues, led by Dr. Melvin Copeland, Professor of Chemistry, assisted by Dr. Paul Gehrmann and Dr. David Stroem.

• Biblical Narrative, the Enactment of Truth
  Led by Dr. Minton Hattin, Professor of English, the seminar will consider the way in which narrative structure demonstrates doctrine and how all literary enactment centers in Christ. Discussion will include several of the following Old Testament narratives: the story of origins and the fall, the Joseph story, Daniel, Job, Ruth, Moses. The final session will take up the narratives of the seven signs in the Gospel of John.

First Session
Thursday, Oct. 19, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Second Session
Friday, Oct. 20 (arranged)
Third Session
Sunday, Oct. 22, 9 a.m.

FRANCIS TO RETIRE AFTER 18 YEARS

Dr. Robert Francis, Professor of Religion, was awarded a plaque in honor of his 18 years of service in the religion department here at SMC.

Richard Mowday, President of the Student Ministries Association, presented the plaque to Francis on behalf of the religion department Friday night at the opening meeting of the religion retreat.

Dr. Francis has been teaching at SMC for 18 years and will be retiring at the end of this year. "Dr. Francis has been the most popular teacher in our department," stated Dr. Douglas Bennett, Chairman of the Religion Department.

Dr. Francis will be teaching one class next semester and then will end his teaching career next May. He is not certain what he will do next year.

PRE-REGISTRATION HELD OCT. 29

Dr. Randy Johnson

Pre-registration for the spring semester will be held on Sunday, Dec. 29, in the gym. Registration will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Kenneth Spears, Director of Admissions and Records, stated that the registration process will be held in the usual manner except that the class schedules will not be entered into the computer until January. In this way the system will not be overloaded.

Adding and dropping classes may be done without any change until the end of the first week of classes. After the first week of classes, students will be charged a fee of $5.

Spears stated that this will result some of the confusion that registration creates for the students and also helps the college know who is in or is not planning on returning next semester. If they will also give time to work things out for a student who has financial problems before the next semester actually begins.

Spears also stated that the condition of a student's financial account will have an effect on whether or not a student is registered early because he will not receive a pass for his semester until his bill has been paid.

However, Randall White, Campus Shop manager, stated that "very few" books will be available for sale at the time of pre-registration.
WOMAN INDIGNANT OVER CHAPEL INSULT

Dear Editor:

In the hope that this letter will open a few minds to the fact that these men have the mental capacity to do more than dress tactfully, bake a cake, or pursue the opposite sex. I address the below to the members of the faculty and the collection of students who must instantly study the centennial copies of The Ladles' Home Journal.

In chapel and classes, almost without exception, some remark is made and I get the feeling that this is just a reminder for me to stay in my proper place. Things like, "You guys would understand more about chemistry..." and you girls understand more about putting together a recipe." (A guy I know can cook a whole lot better than I can!) How about the one in chapel about riding the bus and possibly meeting a future life mate - "Right Girls?" Was I supposed to laugh? What are the guys going to do - build models? After I sat through the first few chapel's, I learned it was the girls' fault that the guys couldn't control themselves. That's very interesting, but I still can't fix it out.

Maybe I'm just being overly sensitive, but if I hear another remark about a woman's "limited" capabilities I'm going to smash him first with my cake-batter-colored spatula and then zap him full of holes with my power drill.

Seriously though - come on, guys, my brain was made from the same blueprint as yours. Please be a little more willing to share the world with us girls. Let's cut the rude remarks and grow up.

Thoughtful at Thatchere, Sam Boyer

ONIONS CAUSE BIG STINK IN MARRIED LIFE

Dear Editor:

I appreciate the printing of the cafeteria news. I now can have an idea of what I will be eating the two days a week that I eat lunch there.

There is only one problem: When I get home those two days a week my wife knows I've eaten in the cafeteria from the smell of onions on my breath. Yet, onions. Have you noticed how many things they put onions in? The peas, carrots, potatoes, virtually every other food. I should be poisonous on the outside like Chernobyl.

Is it too much to request that the cooks drastically reduce the amount of onions in the steem for chapel's. I learned it was the girl's fault that the guys couldn't control themselves. Thats very interesting, but I still can't fix it out.

Bill Noel

CORRECTION ON MERIT SCHOLARSHIP

Dear Editor:

I would like to clarify the information in last week's Accent which said I was a National Merit Scholar. This is incorrect, I received an American Express Scholarship through the NMSC. Perhaps this was the reason for the mix up.

Patricia Dixon
IbnTBday, October 12, 1978

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

FRANKLY SPEAKING ... by phil frank

LOCK WHAT I BOUGHT FROM A SOFTWARE FOR ONLY 15 BUCKS... HE SAID YOU USE A LOT DURING EXAMS.

AIA RETREAT HELD
OCTOBER 26 THROUGH 29

The yearly Adventist Intercollegiate Association Bible Retreat will be the last weekend of this month, Oct. 26 to 29. The retreat will be held at Camp Yorktown Boy in Mountain Fate, Arkansas. Featured guests Joel Tompkins and Clayton Child will be speaking on Practical Christian Living.

The price of the trip will be $47. This includes food, lodging, and transportation. The cost is quite high, but we wanted to advertise the retreat to give opportunity to those wanting to go. A minimum of ten delegates will be required to assure sending a van lead to the retreat. For those interested a sign-up sheet will be posted on the door of office 43 in the Student Center at 8 a.m. Friday the 13th. This list will post until noon Oct. 20.

SA PUBLIC RELATIONS

THE ACCENT'S BOOS AND CHEERS

CHEERS--
for an extra day added on to the Christmas vacation.

BOOS--
to vacuum cleaners at 6:30 in the mornings.

CHEERS--
to the SA for the privilege of watching the World Series.

BOOS--
to the new road for still not having late mailings.

CHEERS--
to the Cafeteria for their wonderful brownies.

BOOS--
to all businesses that are advertising Christmas merchandise when October hasn't fully gotten off the ground yet.

SA Talent Show
November 11

Send your letters

to the Accent

American Library
Association

JOKER CORRECTION:
Please make following correction in Joke: Howard Carolea should be read as Carolea and class standing should be listed as Junior.

Sandia Labs
I don't know if it's a misconception or a conversation place, but it's definitely not something you'd agree to. (Your name made of my friends with your aged) and I had it. Furthermore, I'm not sure if it's broadcastable in the same as a new name, but I do think a type recorder would make a great story. Kids...

By the way, I heard about your newcast. I didn't even know you had broken your

the KIOSQUE

NATIONAL HISTORY DAY

FRANKLY SPEAKING

Send your letters to the Accent.
CONSTRUCTION TO BEGIN ON PROMENADE

Randy Johnson

"Construction on the upper campus promenade will begin sometime next spring," stated William Taylor, Director of Development. The promenade will stretch from Sparkling Elementary School to the proposed Fine Arts Complex.

The sidewalk that presently stretches from the elementary school to Lynx Wood Hall will be extended to the Fine Arts Complex. The sidewalk will be built over the present road in front of Miller, Jones, and Daniels Halls. All traffic will be directed up Industrial Drive, where there are parking lots located behind Daniels and Jones Halls. New parking lots will also be added when the Fine Arts Complex is built.

Changes will be made on the existing sidewalk to include benches, trees, and plants. The slope in front of the library will be cut into and retaining walls will be built. Taylor stated that these walls will be set back in places to create small resting areas. These areas will consist of benches along the wall and shade trees and shrubs. The trees and shrubs will be interspersed along the promenade in order to "beautify the campus."

This promenade is one of the four projects that the Committee of 100 agreed last spring to finance. The Committee recently spent $23,000 to resurface the track and $25,000 to build the tennis courts. They will also contribute $250,000 to build a new statue for WSMC in the Fine Arts Complex.

"THE WHOLE MAN" THEME FOR BIBLE CONFERENCE

Mark Driskill

"The Whole Man" was the theme of this year's Southern Union Bible Conference held at Camp Alliance, October 5-7. Some 75 delegates from SMC were met at the camp by delegates from Oakwood, the Fletcher School of Nursing, and Laurel- Brook Junior College.

The theme of the conference was impressed upon the delegates by several speakers, beginning on Thursday night with Dick Barron, Associate Youth Director of the General Conference who gave the Keynote Address. Friday and Sabbath Elder Robert Zaman, Professor of Religion at Columbia Union College delivered three presentations. Dr. Frank Kneitel gave the Friday evening consolation service and Elder H. H. Schmidt, president of the Southern Union Conference, spoke for the Sabbath worship hour.

Brad and Dee McIntyre of Washington, D.C., were featured musicians at the conference and conducted special music throughout the weekend.

Other speakers included the Southern Union youth directors and the various conference youth leaders.

Before leaving on Saturday evening, the delegates joined in a candlelight testimony and music program. Although most were tired, they were reluctant to leave the camp. One student from Oakwood was overheard saying, "I would love to stay, but if I did I wouldn't have the chance to share what I've learned with the students who didn't get to come. For that reason I've got to go back!"
The Ellen Richards Room, located in Babcock Science Hall, is being used by many Home Economics students for two weeks while they do a lab assignment for Practice in Home Economics course. The upper division class is designed to give the prospective husband-wife a feel of what married life is really like, so they can prepare for their future life together.

Mrs. Thelma Cushman, Director of Home Economics, says, "The student for his final lab assignment, actually lives in the apartment classroom, along with his fiancé or good friend. With the exception," she adds, "they go back to their respective residence halls to sleep, and are not in the Elco Richards Room once on the Sabbath."

"The course brings together interpersonal relations, budgeting, proper nutrition, meal service, interior decorating and family planning," Cushman said.

During the two week period, the couple go through the stages of a growing family. The first week one student stays with the couple to act as their child. The second week their family goes to four students. Cushman emphasizes, "In some larger college or university, children are brought in from orphanages to be a part of the family. Sometimes the couple have actually adopted these children even after getting to love them as a part of their family."

The kitchen, where all three meals are prepared, is fully equipped with a micro-wave oven, range, timer oven, lower cooker, waterless cookery, and still kitchen center. Cushman says, "The student is required to live all the equipment offered during his stay at the room."

"Most meals are expected to be served in the formal dining area," Cushman says. "The meals are to be well-planned and not just thrown together. One of the special projects the student is to do is to prepare a semi- formal dinner for a faculty member."

The spacious living room includes a study. The student is required to have a study hour each day during the two weeks. The study gives him a comfortable place to keep up on his normal life.

The Ellen Richards Room is also used for cocktail seminars. The room is divided in the classroom during the students' home stay, and opened to the stage facing the audience during the seminar or other programs.

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**BIBLICAL CROSSWORD**

**HORIZONTAL**
1. Book of the Bible which contains the account of the Flood
2. Nod, hairy, dark red wood
3. Bread
4. Perform
5. Animal used for breaking out
6. Subject
7. Cyprian who was compelled to hear the Cross of Jesus
8. Relation
9. Presence
10. Nightfall
11. Mark day
12. Group of earnest worshippers
13. Tontobad
14. Commissioned missionaries
15. Pageant's name and companion to the throne (Rev. 21:25)
16. In the year of our Lord

**VERTICAL**
21. Exclusively set
22. Symbol of Christ's pastoral care for men
23. He was held to
24. Mesirion
25. Her temple in Ephesus was one of the seven wonders of the ancient world
26. Son of Abinadon's grandson (I Chron. 4:5)
27. Staff
28. Handle
29. Long exper
30. State
31. Declaration
32. To know
33. Declaration

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**WEEKEND RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES**

**FRIDAY EVENINGS**

**SABBATH MEDITATIONS**

**Sabbath Meditations**

**The Spoken Word**

The Spoken Word

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**CWC Schedules For October**

**Sign Language 1**

Sign Language 1

**October 5, 10, 15, 20, 22, 29, 10 a.m.**

Assembly Room, Student Center, 10 a.m.

**Mr. Taylor - Instructor**

**Sabbath Meditations**

**October 26, 6 p.m.**

Lab Creek, Classroom. Class size will be announced.

Dr. Paul Gebert - Instructor

**Sabbath Meditations**

**October 26, 6-6 p.m.**

Lab Creek, Classroom. Class size will be announced.

Dr. Paul Gebert - Instructor

**Additional Information**

For more information or details about the classes or events, please visit the Center for Academic Study or contact the relevant instructors.
PARIS...Vienne...Prague...Berlin-McDonald's...France...Forte...Palaces...concentration camps...Impressions of Europe, summer 1978.

On May 14, 40 people flew from New York to Luxembourg to begin their adventure. Students, teachers, and community people, the last of the 1978 sponsored European trip, a biannual event led by Dr. iPad. Assassine, professor of modern languages. The idea of a tour originated six years ago, with the intent of encouraging the study of foreign languages at SMC. Assurier felt that by actually visiting foreign countries, students could gain on-the-spot experience and knowledge of factors influencing the languages they study.

The origins of the tour is on German culture. All countries visited, with the exception of France, are directly influenced by Germany, and students have the option of receiving three hours of credit in German Culture and Civilization by writing a paper and passing an examination upon their return. This year, 17 people took advantage of that option.

For most of the group, it was their first visit to Europe. After Luxembourg, Paris was the first stop on the journey. Said one girl, "It was just there to begin our trip in the U.S. We had lunch at McDonald's, and all the kids there were wearing tight jeans and singing American pop songs." As the group traveled further east toward Communistic occupied territory, they found the atmosphere became less familiarly American.

Students were exposed to a wide range of areas in European culture. They drove in the big cities, full of "amazingly fun... wild traffic," and they walked in the Swiss Alps "the most breath-taking beauty anywhere." They saw the ancient castle of Ludwig I of Bavaria, and they attended an opera, an orchestra concert and a puppet show. They also visited churches, parks, universities, and even one concentration camp.

The everyday matters of room and board were an experience in themselves. They slept in soft, saggy beds with huge down comforters. They were shocked by cities' public bathrooms behind the iron curtain. And they had to get used to eating huge, butter instead of peanut butter. Drinks were served lukewarm, always without ice. The cheeses, fruits, and sauces were "the best." Most of the tour transportation was by bus. The group acquired a bus driver in Luxemburg who stayed with them throughout the trip. At night they stayed in hotels, except for one night in a dormitory-style youth hostel in East Berlin.

Probably the final few days of the trip, spent there in East Berlin, were the most impressive of all. The tour went from the bustling and sterile of modern West Berlin, "a town with more Ferraris and Porches than I have ever seen," said one impressed car enthusiast, through Check point Charlie into Communist East Berlin. The difference was the night and day. East Berlin seemed twenty years behind, with outdated cars and fashions and a slower lifestyle. The people, though, were very friendly. The group spent Sabbath at a local SDA church and found themselves taken in as part of the family. Religious freedom is closely restricted there and church members aren't able to get the Bibles, books and evangelistic materials we're used to but they are working anxiously for the second coming. Said one German church member, "I wish the Lord would come tomorrow." Dr. Assurier noted that one of the reasons for traveling behind the iron curtain was to help students realize the American freedoms we so easily take for granted. He wanted to show them a broader view of the world and its wide range of humanity. Tour members' responses reveal that this goal was accomplished. People remarked on their realization of "how very fortunate we are," and how they now are better able to appreciate their own freedoms as well as the history and culture of another country.

Although Europe was exciting and lots of fun to visit, they were still thankful to be American. One guy summed it up by saying, "Some of those European cars and women were mighty tempting." and we all had a great time getting to know each other and getting to know the States.

"DOLDURMUS" MONTH FOR OCTOBER DECLARED

October is "Official Doldrum Month" of first semester. Beginning-of-the-year excitement has worn off. You no longer pop eagerly out of bed each morning. Workshops and chapel have lost appeal. The weather is cold and all the classes are getting harder...

And you're homesick. Nobody's written you. Miss Mom's cooling...

I'd heard of "February Blues" in academy, but the possibility of dreary October never occurred to me until college. It's hard being cooped up studying in such frisky weather. My shoes are worn out from hiking the Thatcher-to-Keller trek three or four times a day. And upon arrival at Miller, the last thing I want to do is practice "For a Dead Kitten" (my latest voice solo).

The only letter I've gotten in two weeks is from the Social Security office (they wanted to know if I'm married). And when the Dr. Don't ever stop the band twice in five minutes this week jogged me out of me. I decided I had enough.

What might help? Here are some ideas:

1. Jump right up when your alarm rings. Don't,d wait, dwell on or miss any more minutes.
2. Sing in the shower. Make sure you sing something cheery (not "For a Dead Kitten"), and don't sing too loud.
3. Take time to pray. "Watch, therefore; for you know not the second of the night." (Ken. 13:35). And don't sing too loud.

Many have experienced the confusion of traffic accidents and have had to summarize exactly what happened in a few words or less on insurance forms. The following quotes were eventually published in the Sun July 7, 1977.

In my dreams I'm a fly, I drove into a telephone pole. I had been shopping in my home. As I reached an intersection a hedge sprang up obstructing my vision. I didn't see the other car. I had been driving my car for forty years when I fell asleep at the wheel and had an accident.

I was on my way to the doctors with rear end trouble when my universal joint gave way causing me to leave an accident. As I approached the intersection, a stop sign appeared in a place where no stop sign ever appeared before. I was unable to stop time to avoid the accident. To avoid hitting the bumper of the car in front, I struck the pedestrian.

My car was legally parked as it backed into the other vehicle. An invisible car came out of nowhere and struck my vehicle, and vanished.

I told the police that I was not injured, but on removing my hat, I found that I had a skull fracture.

I was sure the old fellow would never make it to the other side of the roadway when I struck him. The pedestrian had no idea which direction to go, so I ran over him.

In coming home, I drove into the wrong house and collided with a tree I don't have.

The other car collided with mine without giving warning of its intentions.

I thought my window was down, but I found out it was up, when I put my head through it.

I collided with a stationary truck coming the other way. A truck backed through my windshield into my wife's face. A pedestrian hit me and went under my car.

The guy was all over the road, I had to swerve a number of times before I hit him.

I pulled away from the side of the road, glanced at my mother-in-law and headed over the embankment.

I saw the slow-moving, sad-faced gentleman as he bounced off the hood of my car.

I couldn't avoid the accident, I had no little boy in a small car with a big mouth.

I was thrown from my car as it left the road. It was later found in a ditch by some stray cows.

The telephone was working fast, I was attempting to swerve out of its path when it struck my front end.

I was unable to stop in time and my car crashed into the interstate. The driver and passengers then left immediately for a vacation with injuries.
WRIGHT HANGS ON TO
TOP SPOT IN LEAGUE

By Todd Webster

In women's softball things are really shaping up. Jamie Wright's teams is still on a frantic winning streak, keeping a game and a half lead over Weatherall who is striving to keep up. WestCol has played two games less than Wright so this could be a big factor in the standings right now.

Karen Muller's team is taking up third place but Meija is only one half game behind. Parson is pulling up the rear but that could change this time the season is only half over. For you fans, if you want to see an exciting game, come and watch the girls play. You will surely enjoy it. The sports staff apologizes for the mix up in Weatherall's standings last week. Her standing is Wes 3 - Loss 1 - Tie 1.

EASTERN TEAM WHIPS
WESTERN DIVISION

By Todd Webster and Ron Harlin

The Eastern Division has clearly taken the bacon in being the leader in the league. The East has taken the lead in total games won with 16 games as compared to 24 games for the West.

In the East the race between Cockrell and Evans is getting closer with Cockrell only one game ahead of Evans. This could change drastically with tough games coming up for both teams. Evans has only one loss but he has one that could possibly be a thorn in his side. Weathers has dropped to third with Denham trying to push him further back.

In the West Mosley appears to have things wrapped up but with only one game lead over Webster, anything could happen, especially since these two will play each other in the near future. Webster is in a two way fight with Mosley is trying to hold first with Evans striving to take second from him. The rest of the Division appears to be pretty stale. It is predicted that the Divisional winners will be: Eastern Division - Evans and Webster and Western Division - Mosley. Games of the week: Oct 16: Cockrell vs Evans; Oct 18: Cockrell vs Webster.

MEN'S SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 16
Mosley vs. Jaqua 5:30 A
Jackson vs. Wells 5:30 C
Minder vs. McBride 5:30 C
McBride vs. Nixon 5:30 C

Oct. 17
Wells vs. Rosell 5:30 A
Marx vs. Jaqua 5:30 A
Snow vs. Mosley 5:30 B
McBride vs. Nixon 5:30 C

Oct. 19
Jaqua vs. Nixon 5:30 A
Cockrell vs. Webster 5:30 C
Denham vs. Evans 6:30 C
Minder vs. Denham 6:30 C

Oct. 19
Nixon vs. Mosley 5:30 A
Minder vs. Denham 5:30 B
Jaqua vs. Reynolds 6:30 C
McBride vs. Wells 6:30 C
Snow vs. Marx 6:30 C

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

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Try all the GRANOLAS from the "GRANOLA PEOPLE!"

SOTEX NATURAL FOODS
COLLEGEDEALE, TENNESSEE
STATE SENATOR ALBRIGHT TO VISIT SMC OCT. 18

Greg Vital
Tennessee State Senator Ray Albright will visit SMC on Wednesday, Oct. 18, from 11 a.m. to mid-afternoon. A tour of the administration offices and a lunch with the students in the cafeteria is planned. He will also visit the physical center and nursing home.

Senator Albright has served Hamilton County for ten years in the Tennessee General Assembly. Before being elected to the Senate he served in the State House of Representatives. As chair of the Hamilton County legislative delegation for the past six years he has fought hard for the best interests of the people he represents.

Previously Senator Albright is chairman of the powerful Energy and Natural Resource Committee and has sponsored numerous legislative actions including the Tennessee Water Control Act, organization of the Energy Authority, creation of Chattanooga State College, the introduction of the University of Chattanooga into the University of Tennessee system, and establishment of insurance on deposits in Credit Unions chartered in Tennessee.

As chairman of a special committee on child abuse he helped establish the Tennessee Child Abuse and Neglect Law which now serves as a model to other states.

Students are welcome to join Senator Albright for lunch in the cafeteria at noon and ask any questions concerning state government or related issues.

MISSIONS WEEK OCT. 12-14

Mark Ortuhill
Student Missions Emphasis Weekend is Oct. 12 to 14. Thursday evening there will be joint worship at 7:00 p.m., to introduce the officers of the Student Missions Club and to explain the events taking place this weekend. Friday evening Dr. Martin Matheson, the first student missionary from the Seventh-day Adventist Church, will speak at vespers. Dr. Matheson went to Mexico in the summer of 1959 from Columbia Union College.

From that small beginning the Church's SM program has mushroomed until today there are approximately 200 young people annually who take a year away from school to go overseas to spread the gospel.

On Sabbath afternoon in the

"Mountains!" of the Student Center anyone interested can ask questions about the various world fields and explore the opportunities of a student missionary or taskforce volunteer. Stationery will also be available for you to write to your friends who are overseas this year.

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This SM-TV "call books" have arrived from the General Confer-

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Jergen Bar Soap Bath Size 6 pack .99
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Red or Golden Delicious Apples .19/lb.
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The following are addresses of Taskforce workers and sponsors of Student Missionary addresses printed earlier:

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Seoul, Korea 131

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MARK FORD
ABMT CECIL
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Lumberton, MS 38455

GREG KING
2220 Thornton Dr.
Des Moines, IA 50321

ANNA MARIE KRAIL
Rio Linda Academy
P.O. Box 54
Rice Lake, WI 54868

If you have Joe Bourget's address or have an updated address from anyone also, please tell Dr. Cyril Roe or Mrs. Leona Gilley.

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OCT. 11-17

VILLAGE MARKET

Sunday - Thursday 8 to 6. Friday 8 to 4. Closed Saturday.
NEAL WILSON VOTED GC PRESIDENT

Elder Neal C. Wilson has been chosen as General Conference President to succeed Elder R. H. Pierson. Elder Wilson has been President of the North American Division since 1966. Before that he served as President of the Columbia Union and President of the Michigan Conference. He has also served in Egypt as President of the Egypt Mission, which later became the Nile Union Mission and then the Nile Union.

PIERSON RESIGNS

Elder Robert H. Pierson, President of the General Conference, gave his resignation speech to the Autumn Council, Oct. 16. He will officially leave office on January 3, 1979, because of health reasons.

Elder Pierson graduated from SMC in 1933 and entered the Missionary Secretary of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference. He then serves in India as a pastor, evangelist, and an administrator. During his first term he became the president of the South India Union.

Elder Pierson became the president of the General Conference on June 15, 1968 when he was elected at the General Conference meetings held in Detroit.

MEDI-CLEAN SERVICES TO BUILD LOADING DOCK

Randy Johnson

The Medi-Clean Services is presently building a loading dock and additional working space.

Chester Peck, Head Supervisor of the plant stated that they hope to have a larger and better dock and additional working space completed within a couple of months.

Medi-Clean Services purchased the Collegedale Lumber from the College last year but still employs students there.

Peck also stated that they would not be removing the district seat that has been dumped across Industrial Drive in order to make a temporary speed bump.

THE BEST TEN YEARS AGO AND STILL GOING STRONG

Elder R. H. Pierson, outgoing GC President

A Mono World renowned for its ability to catch ordinary people unaware through sudden variations of practical jokes on film. Since 1954 Pierson has been capturing expressions of the average US citizen by hiding microphones and cameras virtually all over the country.

A good indication of Pierson's popularity can be seen in the selling of the tickets for this program, including the no charge section, were sold out within a span of four hours. According to Dr. Jack McClary, Director of the Artistic Adventures Series, "we had planned on opening a ticket booth at the College Plaza, but it was too apparent that we would not be able to go any further than the Student Center. As long as there have been Artistic Adventures Series, these have always been available. This is simply amazing!"

In the future, says Dr. McClary, it might be possible to have the same program twice, once on Saturday night and once on Sunday night on Alumni Weekends. He stated this when referring to the fact that the reserved sections for the Alumni consist mostly one-half of the available seats.

At the conclusion of the Artistic Adventures Program, Pierson is willing to talk with those who are interested in communications or those who are curious about his ways.

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Students for Baker Attend Rally

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It is Friday evening. Students enter the church with only a slight pause in loud laughter and conversation. Some sit down and continue their conversations, others walk in the rear of the church to find someone to flirt with. The song leader stands to announce the hymn, but few become quiet...

It is Tuesday morning. As chapel begins, the church buzzes with the not-so-subtle whispers of excited talk...

There is not a student at SMC who is not aware of the fact that one should retain quiet and reverence in church or any other religious service. The fact that so few are reverent is a problem that appears to be getting worse instead of better.

Aside from the moral issue of respect to the Lord, one wonders what kind of background a person must have to be so rude, for it is certainly nothing of the worst kind to deprive others of the opportunity to enjoy a religious service and study.

There is no excuse for the behavior of many students in church. There is no reason for a loud noise of people getting off their knees and into the pew as soon as the person praying starts to say, "In Jesus' name." Only persons of infalshion mentally will talk, not in a whisper, but in a clearly audible tone, throughout a sermon. Only the mushroom giggles and tap their feet against the pew continually. And only children (or childish "adults") feel called upon to laugh, wriggle, and otherwise make a commotion when lights go out for slides or films.

It may be that some students don't enjoy church or meetings, but few come to SMC without knowing that church and other meetings will be required. If they detest these services so much that they cannot even retain common manners during them, they should seriously reconsider spending so much money to be here.

Litter A Problem On Campus

Dear Editor:

As a concerned student of SMC, I've noticed a problem that has grown to epidemic proportions and I can no longer hold my peace. The problem is simply this: LITTER!

Kei LITTER! Have you ever noticed all of the trash lying everywhere you look as you walk across campus. I know and I think its sick! As students of SMC, we should be proud of our campus and want to keep it clean instead of littering the ground with our bits and pieces of assorted garbage.

As a Christian I fail to see how God can be glorified by our lack of respect for His creation. He created this plane for us to live and man to have dominion over it. (Gen. 1:28) Man is a stewards of earth, a caretaker, not a destroyer!

Everyone has heard how the large manufacturing companies are destroying our home by pouring tons of waste into the environment, but I dare say that we as individuals take part in this destruction by littering the country-side. Revelation 18:3 is a verse that simply says, "those who destroy the earth will be brought to account."

Fellow students of SMC, let's do something about this problem by first of all putting trash where it belongs, in the trash can.

Second, when you see trash being strewn take a minute to pick it up. Let's get a stop to it, those who are giving our campus a bad impression by setting a good example and stop littering!

Sincerely,
David M. Green

Frankly Speaking ... by Phil Frank

Attention fellow apartment dwellers. It has once again come time to clean out the refrigerator. When I open the door, something inside pulls it closed!

Cress Says Numerique Out Soon

Dear Editor:

I'm writing in regards to the second half of your editorial in the October 12 issue. You made a good and solid point concerning the absence or whereabouts of a phone sheet or booklet. Well thankfully you will no longer need to be in limbo when the phone list will make its debut.

The Numerique, a Student Association Publication, has just rolled off the press as of late last night, October 11. By the time this letter to the editor appears to print the Numerique will have been distributed to the student, faculty, and staff. Now not only can the students locate Mr. Lloyd Wonderful in the Jokes, but they can also locate Mr. Wondrful's phone number in the Numerique!

I want to take this opportunity to thank Gary Andrus and staff for their combined efforts with the Student Association in publishing the 78/79 Numerique.

Sincerely,
Dawn Cross
President-SASM

We Need Your Blood!

OCT. 26

Solution to last week's puzzle:

The answer to the riddle: "I am too soft to be rolled and too strong to be broken"

The answer: "the number.

In the Dark?

The SA Talent Show is Coming Soon!!

Read the Kiosque
Senate Sense
And Nonsense
Survey Results
Students Vocalize on Food, Cafeteria
PantSuits? Should the SA be abolished?
Senate elections
Beards voted down
Rees series
SMC's Enrollment Rises Again
To 1,256 Total
Welcome to SMC

THE ACCENT'S BOOS AND CHEERS

CHEERS... to everyone who showed they cared by registering to vote.

BOOS... to those who haven't cleaned up the mess in the north stairwell of the cafeteria building. And DOUBLE BOOS to the students who threw food on the walls to begin with.

CHEERS... to those responsible for a great Pops Concert.

BOOS... to the cafeteria for water in the bottoms of salad bowls. Rummy dressing just doesn't get it.

CHEERS... to the SA for bringing Marilyn Lloyd to speak at chapel. A little succinctness never hurt anybody.

BOOS... to people who don't participate in fine drills. Besides being a danger to yourself, you are setting a rotten example.

THE WOMEN'S CLUB is sponsoring a trip to the Anime Convention October 31. You will leave forget Hall at 8:15 a.m., then return late Saturday night.

The day will be filled with seeing a Japanese movie, eating lunch and dinner, more watching, going to a Lantern Festival, and catching a glimpse of Geishas.

Tickets will go on sale in the Music Hall Sunday, October 22 from 10:00 to 4:00 p.m.

The price of $10.00 will include transportation, lunch (hollow), and admission to the convention. Don't miss out on the fun!

Dear Genny Grier -

To whoever it was that gave me the sack full of cookies and other tasty tidbits last Friday p.m. -- Thank you!! Really brightened up my weekend. It also put me in suspense. Why no explanatory note? Oh well, it was a great surprise. Thanks again!!

10:30 D.D.

Q. What animal drives a car?
A. A rat taxi.

Q. Why does a good golfer lose 2 pairs of pants?
A: He might put on a new one.

Q. Why did they take a picture at the restaurant?
A: They ate the meat.

Q. What did the mother kangaroo say when she found her baby missing?
A: I must have had my pocket cleaned.

Bryan Janzen:

Write sometimes! I'm dying for some mail from a mail! -- Your U.

For sale, '79 Toyota MR-45 $35, 5-speed, SCW, includes protective gear and a set of 500-ride books. Real good condition. Ask for Fred! Leave a note in box 254, Phone for 4256.

Chess anyone? The Student Services in the Student Association is sponsoring a chess tournament. Those interested can sign up in the computer lab in Daniel Hall. The game will be played on Saturday night in the Student Center and you will be announced when you are to play. Sign up now, because the last day to do so is Friday, October 20.

Handicapped fun! -- We invite you to talk to a deaf, blind, or parent about your problem. No matter the Accent is qualified to give psychological help. Some of us are deaf!

Humble Touch! -- Thanks for the pops. I might even make up if they'll ever let me out of this till. "Mike"" Arum.

Information: Ride rented either Alumni weekend or weekend of Oct. 28. Call Tim Walter 5797 or leave note in Yale 236.

Dear Butler: Sorry for the fits in the Library the other day. But I'll still stand with what I said. H.B. at the top. Love ya, anyway, Butler.


November 7 is coming. Get ready to VOTE!!

RESUMES NEEDED TO MADISON, WISCONSIN area for Thanksgiving or winter or anywhere along this way. If you need a ride that way, call John at 397-2302.

DO YOU KNOW?? Senator Howard Baker voted for tax credits for college tuition. Believing that families need greater relief from the high costs of college than is now available.

Gill, Linda, Joyce, & Angi! You're the GREATEST! Thanks for being such Inspirations. Gill, thanks for putting up with me! Remember, God loves you and I love you and that's the way it should be! I love you all--Mother

Pat Woodard--Have a happy day! God loves you--A Friend.

Shirley Burton--"Rookie in the Lord always, and again I say rejoice." Held in there--This'll make it! Your big six.

Hey, Nancy! We enjoyed the organization Friday night! Sorry to keep you up so late. Any new albums? Sally is patiently waiting. Hop's band is keeping your hair entertained. Hang loose.

Dear Prof--The UTC Echo has the answer you're looking for. Sorry, but everyone has values their life.
Just get to know people," she said. According to Noorbergen, the best way to get started as a freelancer is to become familiar with the market. "Look through the magazines. Write about what interests you," she said. "But keep in mind the average audience." He pointed out that a well-written book may not sell well if it is too complex for the average person, while a book that is not written in as will may be very successful because it is interesting.

Noorbergen also advised that a writer with a story to sell should first call the editor of a particular magazine and make contact on a personal basis. "Don't ever just send in a manuscript without calling first."

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"I have no problem at all getting contracts for books, and that's the hardest thing for a writer," said Noorbergen. He presently has three books in the works. One will be titled Death Cry of an Eagle and will deal with the downfall of the United States as a Christian nation. A second will deal with grief therapy and is called Weep No More. A third book, to be printed by a European publisher, will be about the life and prophecies of Nostradamus, a medieval prophet who predicted, among other things, World War II. All three books should appear sometime in 1979.

Noorbergen has much advice for students who want to begin writing. First, he urges a background in photography. Then he suggests that a student keep up with local events such as automobile accidents and write accounts of these for the local newspapers. "It might not pay anything," he stated, "but you'll get your name in print, and that's a hell of a start."

"You should be ready to notice," he added. "I would be more than willing to meet someone with a group of communications majors and just talk on an informal basis." Noorbergen offered. He said that he would be glad to give advice on writing and placing stories. "I've been through all this!" He smiled. "No reason why I shouldn't share it."

**BIOLOGY DEPT. OFFERS NEW COURSE**

The biology department will be offering a new course this semester. The course will be called "Selected Topics in Cell Biology," and will be taught by Dr. David Street. Dr. Street held a lecture about the biology of the section on the biology section covers many topics in biology, some of them being the cell's ability to reproduce, the cell's structure, and the cell's ability to produce energy.

Dr. Street said that the wide range of topics covered in the course should be helpful in preparing students for the test. According to Dr. Street, the reason that students do worse on the biology section of the test than on other sections of the test is because the biology section covers many topics in biology, some of them not even taught at SMC. The other sections, on the other hand, cover one or two specific topics.

**MUSIC DEPT. TO HIGHLIGHT ALUMNI WEEKEND**

Music from three of SMC's music organizations will highlight the sabbath of Alumni Weekend, Oct. 21. Both church services, held in the PE center, will hear a 20-voice combination of choir and chorus accompanied by the orchestra as they sing "Come, Come Ye Saints." In the afternoon the chorale will perform again. Their four songs will include "Wither Than Snow." A song most former chorale members should know, according to director Mr. Don Runyan. "All former chorale members are invited to sing with us," Runyan explains. He adds that plans are to make this chorale reunion an annual event.

The band, directed by Dr. Jack McClintock, will also play on Sabbath afternoon. "The Universal Judgment," their first number, depicts the judgment at Christ's return. "Before the judgment," the number will be the "Death of the Republic."

**Battle Creek is where medical ministry began and we're still alive and well.**

If you need a challenge in the nursing field and want to work in a modern SDA hospital, we need you. Scholarship assistance is available. RN's needed in Post-Op, Med Surg, and CCU. Ward Secretaries also needed.

October 26—Personnel Coordinator and Director of Nursing will be visiting SMC. Watch for posters.
**SMC HOMECOMING**

**Cheryl Stephens**

All that weekend more than just a weekend were the campus of SMC was overawed and east graduates. It is a homecoming and a family reunion time for many people. The Mitchell family is one of those families. They and their offspring have attended SMC since its name was Southern Junior College.

Mary Mitchell Crawford was the first member of the family to attend SMC (Southern Junior College). Mrs. Mitchell Crawford also going to contribute a small amount.

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**FUND RAISING STARTS OFF IN FULL SWING**

**Mickey Kautner**

The members of the orchestra are raising money for their proposed trip to the Far Eastern Division. The musicians have raised $700 from the car washes that they held weekly at the elementary school. They are currently working or plans to put the Walt Disney film, "Apple Dumpling Gang," so show in the gymnasium on Nov. 4. They are also writing letters to the parents of the members and asking for donations.

Approval of the trip from the General Conference was never made at Autumn Council but at Winter W. T. Clark, President of the Far Eastern Division told Dr. Rinaldi that the division was indeed interested in hosting the orchestra.

"We have been speaking lately of some of the grants that are offered but have not yet been able to find any government grants to support this trip," stated Otto Gilbert, director of the orchestra.

He said that the members of the Florida church have pledged between $2,000 and $5,000 for the trip. The College is also going to contribute a small amount.

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**STUDENT WINS CONTEST**

As an SMC student has been awarded a prize in a national short story contest.

Cecil Thompson, a sophomore English major, placed 18th in a field of several thousand entries in the Writer's Digest Short Story Contest. Cecil's winning story was titled "The Lame Dog." He said he received a book as a prize, along with the honor of being mentioned in newspapers in Chattanooga and her hometown of New Orleans.

**ENGLISH DEPARTMENT ELECTS OFFICERS**

**Cecil Thompson**

On October 9, the English Club met to organize and elect officers. James Boyd was elected president, and an executive committee of Jay Brand, Harvey Babinski, Sherman Bakker, and Cecil Thompson was chosen.

The English Club plans to sponsor activities that will be both educational and entertaining. Among those discussed were the Foster Stauden film series, a group of short plays opened by the English club, a group of short stories, and the English club will plan to sponsor a poetry club and a poetry contest to be held in the Spring.

**BIBLICAL CROSSWORD**

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3. Second (Gen. 4:10)
4. Internet
5. Fifth month of the annual Jew- ish year, Year of dogs
6. Designating certain titles
7. Middle eastern state
8. The start (Egyptian month)
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10. (20) and counted them on the fourth day
11. Napkins of Rume (I1-12:60)
12. That of long measure
13. Vanity
14. Place from which Zacharias saw (Luke 1:80)
15. Singing bird featured in good news- paper of Philadelphia
16. Two hundred and

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**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1978 THE SOUTHERN ACCENT - 5**
COLD WAR INVADERS SMC

Kristen Cook

If you have had an overwhelming urge to cough, felt irresistible drawings to boxes of Kleenex, found yourself fighting the urge to sneeze during prayer or staring blankly at the ceiling song so you can blow your nose just so you can breathe again, then you are most likely one of the millions of people who suffer from what is commonly termed as cold just so as not to be put out of step with the fashion here in state school.

Here are a few helpful hints to aid you in survival mode, you will survive:

1. Get lots of sleep. This is one of those common adages that you hear all the time but it sure helps.

2. Drink plenty of liquids. Drinking liquids washes out impurities and keeps you moving.

3. Take a hot-as-you-can POSSIBLY stand-in shower for five minutes then cold for one minute. This is achieving the effects of a few colds in the best raising your white blood cell count. (Yeah, while blood level) and the cold sending them cruising through your body at a furious pace.

Start referring to as "cold evil twins." One innocent little hockey has significantly lowered the number of white blood cells for a full 15 minutes giving those nasty germs a decided advantage.

4. Call your parents. They may feel sorry for you if your voice sounds as bad as you feel and every bit of sympathy helps.

5. Decide that a hoarse voice is sexy.

6. Gulp with warm salt water. Don't ask me what it does except make your sore throat feel less sore.

So you still feel lousy, rotten and utterly forsaken -- and bad besides? Just remember this chorey thought: no one's going to be overly sympathetic because everyone else is sick too and what's a little cold anyway?

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COCKRELL FIRST BY HALF GAME LEAD

Todd Webster

Going into the game Cockrell (9-1-0) had a half game lead over Evans (9-1-1). Led by Ted Evans and Paul Wattie, Evans' team took an eight to eleven lead in the middle of the fourth. A triple by Ron Shaffer and a double by Tim Arcinello closed the gap to 8-7 at the end of the fifth.

With two outs and two men on base, Ted Evans blasted a home run stretching the lead to 11-7. Then the bottom of the line up came through for Cockrell. Ray Kreek hit a bases loaded double followed by a double by Ron Shaffer tying the game 11 all.

In the top of the seventh, Garth McNeill, who had a sacrifice fly earlier, grounded out to the first baseman. Ron Scott, who had doubled in the first and third innings, hit an out to the center fielder. Then Doug Biets singled to right field. The right fielder booted the ball and bunts tried stretching it all the way home. An unbelievable throw by Matt Naff to catcher David West caught Biets at home for the third out.

Kevin Cockrell led off the bottom of the seventh with a single. Tim Arcinello forced Cockrell out at second on a ground ball to the short stop. Then Dan Farwell, Cockrell's defensive ace, grounded up the middle and Paul Wattie made a great stop and turned a double play. Time expired and the game finished 11-11, with Cockrell still only a half game ahead of Evans.

MOTORCYCLE RACE OCT. 22

Debra Galler

A motorcycle race will be held at 7:00 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22 at the Hurricane Creek track off East Braintree Road. This professional motor-come race will run on the recently completed natural terrain track which can be reached by going E 75 at East Braintree and following the red arrows.

The race is sponsored partially by the Chippewa-Sport Riders Club of which John Bietz, Associate Professor of Industrial Education, is a member. He is organizing some concessions, some officiating and clean-up. Collegiate balances will also be on hand.

The race will have two professional classes with riders competing for a $500 purse. There are also amateur classes with trophies in each. Entry fee for pros is $7 and for amateurs, $5. Registration will be from 10:30 - 12:30 Sunday morning, practice from 12:00 - 1:30 and the race at 2:00 p.m.

Southern Minnesota College men are encouraged to participate.

Women and men are encouraged to attend this exciting race. General admission is $1 and parking is free. Limited free admission is available for those willing to help with parking during the race and clean-up afterward. Contact Mr. Bietz at 396-4265 for information. For further race information call 397-2441 or 397-6496.

LAST WEEK'S GAMES

Men's

| Oct. 2 | Reynolds 5-Nunes            | Denham 11-Woehlers 6 |
| Oct. 3 | Webster 16-Reynolds 2       | Evans 8-Woehlers 2    |
| Oct. 4 | Evans 7 Webber 6            | McRae 5-McRae 4       |
| Oct. 5 | Cockrell 9-Jaques 6         | Wehlers 8-Snow 2      |
| Oct. 6 | Evans 7-Webber 6            | McRae 5-McRae 4       |
| Oct. 7 | Jaques 4-McRae 3            | Minter 8-Snow 4       |
| Oct. 8 | Cockrell 4-Woehlers 0       | Evans 6-McRae 2       |
| Oct. 9 | Minter 4-Cockrell 2         | Denham 5-Snow 4       |
| Oct. 10 | Evans 13-Minter 3           | Minter 6-McRae 4      |
| Oct. 11 | Webster 13-Minter 3         | Minter 6-McRae 4      |

Women's

| Oct. 3 | Weatherall 9-Moller 4       | Wright 16-Moller 10   |
| Oct. 5 | Moller 11-Weatherall 5      | Fasan 11-Moller 6     |
| Oct. 10 | Wright 10-Fasan 1           | Wright 20-Weatherall 0 |
| Oct. 12 | Fasan 18-Weatherall 4       | Moller 7-Moller 0     |

Hawaiian Flagball is beginning soon! Sign up Oct. 19, 20, or 22 in the P.E. Dept. Teams will be picked Sunday, Oct. 22.

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

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FUND-RAISING RALLY HELD

Senator Howard Baker is getting his re-election campaign well under way in Tennessee.

On Thursday, Oct. 10th, a fund-raising rally was held at the Chattanooga Choo-Choo convention center. O. D. McKee, president of Collegedale's McKee Baking Co., coordinated the dinner. Members of the SMC Baker Committee were there to help register the several hundred guests. Unfortunately, due to an important vote in the Senate that evening, Baker was unable to be there, but former Tennessee Senator Bill Brock came instead. Mr. Brock, currently chairman of the National Republican Party, gave a speech on the importance of being involved in your country's politics, of doing something for what you believe. Entertainment was given by Jeanie C. Riley of Nashville, of "Harper Valley P. T. A." fame.

The 95th session of Congress was finally over on Sunday night, Oct. 15, and Senator Baker then flew into Chattanooga for the official opening of his city headquarters Monday morning. Local Republican leaders and the press, as well as an SMC delegation, were on hand to greet the Senator.

Baker gave a short speech in which he mentioned two important election issues in '78. One was the tax cut bill. He says that two Republican tax relief bills voted down in the Senate by the Democratic majority will result in a predicted $900 million tax increase. Another issue is the President's energy bill, which Baker calls "an unmitigated legislative disaster," because it will absolve the worst of both worlds—more energy control and higher prices. Senator Baker will spend the final three weeks before the elections on Nov. 7 campaigning throughout Tennessee.

FRANKLY SPEAKING ..... by phil frank

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WASHINGTOB, D.C. — The Seventh-day Adventist Church has rejected a proposal to establish a separate administrative structure for black members in the United States.

The Annual Council meeting in Washington, Thursday, October 12 spent a 12-hour day discussing the recommendation to establish a separate black "union conference" over the same territory now covered by six regular union conferences in the eastern and central U.S. The Council rejected the bid, 190 to 53.

Supporters of the measure included the black presidents of the eight local conferences who unanimously favored the union conference proposal. Also present in support were about 250 black pastors and laymen, who came to the session in observance of Church membership in the

Seventh-day Adventist denomination is not organized along racial lines, but there does exist a predominantly black, or "regional," system of churches and local conferences. Many Adventist blacks also belong to majority white churches.

Supporters of the black union conference plan spoke in favor of creating a northern U.S. union conference with four local conferences and a southern counterpart comprised of the other four black conferences. Prior to 1945, there was no separate black administration above the local church level. In that year, the General Conference acted in response to black leaders' request for the establishment of black conferences.

Eight black conferences have grown to the point that they supply about 90,000 members and an annual income to the church of $19 million. Black members compose more than one-fifth of the Adventist membership in North America.

Six months ago, at the mid-term session, a previously established commission was charged with studying the idea further. Action was referred to this Annual Council. The General Conference president's executive advisory group (PREXAD), composed of the top General Conference officers, recommended against the black union proposal at last year's Annual Council.

NURSING PROGRAM EVALUATED BY NLN

H. Donald Rendell

Representatives of the National League of Nursing were recently on the campus of Samil to evaluate the baccalaureate program in the Division of Nursing.

Dr. Arline Dewall, Sister Patricia Ferrell, and Margaret McKee were here to evaluate changes and up-dates in the program.

According to Ira Longway, Chairman of the Division of Nursing, accreditation with the NLN is optional and serves to improve the program. The NLN is an organization of more than 1,000 nurse educators and representatives visit the campus in June of each year to evaluate the program. Their visit is an important part of the accreditation process.

The nurses conducted their evaluation from October 10 through October 13. Two representatives visited the Delano campus where much of the clinical baccalaureate study is conducted.

Longway stated that while the NLN evaluators do not necessarily come with a critical point of view, they actually evaluate the Division's performance compared to a list of objectives and criteria that are submitted and how well they meet these standards.

Longway noted that it is significant that they evaluate a nursing school's own standards and those set up by the NLN.

The final evaluation should be returned by the NLN before mid-December.

GREAT-GREAT 26 MORE DAYS TILL THANKSGIVING VACATION

MENS' CLUB STARTS SCHOLARSHIP

Jeff Marshall

A $1000 scholarship fund has been developed by the Mens' Club to help two needy Talge Hall residents each year. This scholarship is made possible through interest in the dorm's vending machine operation.

To be eligible for the scholarship, the two men must be residents of Talge Hall. They must be at least a sophomore and be in good academic standing. They must have a 2.0 GPA, as well as good credit. They must attend a public and pay off their school expenses. Students who feel that they fit into these categories and want to apply for this scholarship should submit a letter of recommendation.

Dr. Schleiger will take the letters of request before the Federal Public Committee which will receive the scholarship requests of $100 each. The letter of request must be turned in by December 7.

Schleiger hopes that in years to come the scholarships will be raised to $500 or more.

The vending machines are paid for from 1950 to 1958. While there he negotiated the opening of the Church's work in Libya, the Sudan and Aden. He was also assistant to the governor of Cairo for religious libraries affords. In his acceptance speech to the delegates, Wilson said God had allowed him to have a "world experience" in preparation for his duties as head of the 3-million-member Church. He said he had spent half his life outside the United States, as the son of missionaries and as one himself.

"I am very conscious of deficiencies, very conscious of limitations," he told his listeners, and then asked for their prayers for his leadership.

The retirement date announced by President Wilson is January 3, 1979. Wilson is not to take office at that time.

The special anniversary committee set up to fill the vacant presidential office was chaired by Crec Sandefur, president of the Pacific Union Conference. Sandefur reported that nine names were considered. Wilson was then nominated, "nearly unanimously," according to Sandefur, on the first ballot of the committee.

Wilson was born in Lodi, California, on July 5, 1920. He and his wife, Ellen, have two children.

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EDITORIAL

In a college committed to saving money in every way possible and cutting back on all unnecessary expenses, at least one little bit of time and money remains -- The Campus Chatter.

Approximately $1000 will be spent to put out the Chatter this year. This money comes from the Student Affairs fund. The work of putting together the Chatter is done by the secretary of the SA and takes about 4½ hours a week.

Admittedly $1000 isn't very much when you consider that the SA alone will spend over $50,000 this year. But if ten or twelve departments of the college could each cut out a similarly outdated or unnecessary program, the savings would make an appreciable difference.

In past years, when the Accent didn't always have a column for announcements, the Chatter performed a valuable function. But the Accent has had classifieds for two years now and shows every sign of continuing this service in the future. The Accent has also been more oriented in the past toward public relations than service to students. This view has changed in the past few years and now the Accent is almost totally student-oriented.

Since the Accent already has the space and facilities to print announcements, it could take over all the work of the Chatter. Presently the Chatter is simply repeating the function of the Accent in bringing announcements to the students, with a much lower cost. This would mean an outright saving of $1000 to the college and a great saving in time to the SA secretary and wages to the SA.

The SA, and particularly SA secretaries, have done a wonderful job of putting out the Chatter. Since the budget and schedule have already been made out for this year, it would be unfair, especially to the SA secretary, to suddenly discontinue the Chatter. We suggest that it be phased out during this year and that next year's budget be reduced. The Chatter, at $1000, can be cut.

We're not saying that cutting out the Chatter will of itself reduce tuition costs, or even keep tuition from going up, but any cost-cutting step is a step in the right direction.

Michelle Benoist

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ROMAN CALLS CAMELOT REVIEW TRASHY

Dear Editor:

Shouldn't a publication such as a school or newspaper contain news and opinion of current events? A newspaper's contribution to its readers should be one of benefit to their knowledge, rather than a disservice. Does the Camelot Review uphold these requirements? Should we as Christian students want to benefit our minds by learning what the top ten or the pop charts or how much violence was exhibited in last night's football game or if Norman Vincent Peale is more attractive to some women of SMC than Paul Newman? Are these issues of such great importance that we should concern ourselves with them?

We should stop and think about this publication for a while. Should we support the fanciful whims of seven fellow students in burning a dejected bank account into a padded one? Aren't many of us in a similar situation? I'm sure while saying in Messages to Young People, "Keep the mind free from everything that would be in a wrong direction. Do not encumber it with trashy stories which import no attempts to mental powers." I respect the freedom of expression, rightfully taken advantage of in the Camelot Review, but I don't respect the motives for the publication or the results they wish to reap.

Yours truly,
Leslie Roman

SIDE DOOR FOR CHAPEL CARDS??

Dear Editor:

As a representative of the village students, one complaint has constantly fallen upon my ears. Why can't chapel cards be handed out at the side entrance to the church (At the doors by the ministers chapel)? Many village students, and a lot of the kids that sit in the front of the church, like to sit in a section of the church. Plus, many more would probably use this entrance, which would lessen the mob in back of the church.

Also, to whoever is in charge of grounds, would you please take a walk around campus and trim some of the trees. Anyone taller than Judy Bingman (who is 4'2") must always bend down, or choose another route through certain parts of the campus. After all, it isn't any fun having your face smashed by branches everyday you're here around.

Sincerely,
Steve Blank

"I DIDN'T GO IN GATHERING"

Dear Editor:

I didn't go. There the end of the story. I didn't like the emphasis that is placed on money. I couldn't afford to take off work, but when I found out that I couldn't work anyway, I had another excuse. I didn't like the way we were being "nearly forced" to go. So I just didn't go.

As the day wore on, I realized that the studying I had accomplished didn't amount to a hill of beans. Furthermore, I realized that I had missed the blessing of sharing my faith and God's love with others. And isn't that why we are here anyway? Well, I still don't like the emphasis put on the money. And I still don't like the horrible persecution. But next year, in spite of the administration's attempt to make it more bearable, I'm going to gathering so I won't miss out on the blessing that God has in store.

Larry Cole
FLU PROGRAM BEGINS OCT. 29

SMC students will soon have an opportunity to participate in a national health research program. The program consists of a vaccination with subsequent blood tests every six months. Contrary to previous announcements, anyone between the ages of 13 and 26, who will be in the College area until May 1980, can participate. Those who finish the program will receive $30 for their participation.

Dr. Waldemar Kuzar will be the physician supervising the program. The vaccination will be given Oct. 29 during registration. The SA is coordinating the program. In exchange for the SA participation, the student body will receive funds to buy a stereo system for the student center.

THE ACCENT’S BOOS & CHEERS

CHEERS—
- to the new stripes on the road.
- to those who try to prove their manhood (and end up proving their immaturity) by throwing food in the cafeteria.
- to everyone who shows their concern by writing a letter to the Accent.
- to people who paint the light at the gym crossing after they’ve crossed the street or use the light when only one car is coming and leave the poor driver sitting there. (Courtesy of Mr. Gehrtz)

BOOS—
- to the ugly floor in the Thatcher Annex lobby. It carpet coming soon?
- to the new Numerique (despite sloppy layout and semi-humoruous junks), the new phone books, and the good ole grapevine—all good means of communication.

THE KIOSQUE

Thursday, October 26, 1978 THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

I need advice to Andrews University this weekend. I will help with gas expenses. Call 475-2747 or leave a note in Box 220, Talge Hall.

Sande Lake—
I like you’re one of the sweetest, kindest, most lovable persons in the world. But then what do I know? Just hang up. By the way, would you say playing a part someone else something you’d do in a garbage heap store?—5.

P.S. Thank you for the encouragement last weekend. Who knows, I may end up being a normal person after all.


Theology students and friends: If you are still thinking of the apartment at 4038 Camp Road, please call 300-2545.

For Sale: Yamaha VZ 122, 6-speed, excellent condition. 11/78. Have not been used much. $300. Ask for Fred at 4008 to leave a note in Box 2564, Taylor Gabel.

Attention SA executive officers and committee members: Thanks for your hard work so far. The SA is doing a fantastic job and I want you all to know it. Appreciate it!

Love ya, Dan.

Dear H.M. Tomlin,
Gonna give your sister a ride—yeah. I don’t meet her until 5:00, the best time. Love ya, Carol.

Dear Dan!
Sorry we missed you. Hope your camping trip was a success and that you don’t get lost in the “woods.”

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Jane Eskind – Democrat

HEALTH INSURANCE
A single illness or accident could mean financial catastrophe for an average family. That's because some 30 million Americans have no health insurance coverage at all. And because 19 million more have inadequate coverage.

I know how badly we need national health insurance because I know that a family who has no insurance—or inadequate insurance—can be wiped out financially by illness or an accident. In the Senate I will work for national health insurance that guarantees that no American family will ever lose everything because of ill health.

DEFENSE
I will work hard to strengthen U.S. military capabilities. I will work to institute the Army's new Patriot anti-aircraft defense system. I'll support production of the AWACS early warning and control aircraft for highly sophisticated detection and tracking of enemy forces.

And I will support a SALT II agreement that limits expansionism.

TAXES
During the past eleven years taxes in the U.S. have increased almost 400 percent.

The average American pays 34 cents out of every dollar earned in taxes. People just can't afford it any longer. That's why I'll work in the Senate to cut federal income taxes. And I have an intelligent, workable plan to do that.

I want to cut federal taxes by $1.1 billion to give people and businesses a break and to prime the economy.

INFLATION
In the Senate, I will work for a five-point program to stop inflation:

1. Lessen the burden of inflation on low and middle income groups by indexing income tax brackets. That will ensure that higher income due to inflation isn't taxed away.

2. Institute cost containment measures on the cost of hospital care.

3. Increase market competition and lower the cost of doing business by eliminating unjustified restrictive laws and regulations.

4. Provide incentives through investment tax credits to businesses which become more efficient.

5. Institute surcharge legislation so that government programs either prove their usefulness or are eliminated.

EDUCATION
I will create a cabinet level Department of Education to assure better coordination and efficiency in federal education programs and make federal programs concentrate on back to basics in reading, writing and arithmetic. Children must learn fundamental skills first.

I will also allow mobile teacher retirement so that when teachers move from state to state they are able to offer more varied experiences to their students and make federal grants more flexible so that Tennesseans can decide how federal money can best help Tennessee children.

Jane Eskind was raised and educational in Jacksonville, Fla. Last February she has been a resident of Tennessee for over 20 years. She and her husband live in Nashville.

The Southern Accent, Thursday, October 26, 1978

THE ACCENT ON REPORTED ELECTION

Howard H. Baker, Jr. – Republican

EDUCATION
I consider funding of education programs to be a major investment in the nation's future, and as such, it should rank among our highest priorities. I believe that the Congress should constantly look for ways in which the national tax base can help to meet the cost of education. I believe that establishment of a Department of Education will be helpful in focusing more attention within the Congress on education programs and ways in which they can be improved and strengthened.

I believe tuition tax credits for elementary and secondary education would conflict with our national commitment to public education and our efforts to bring about a truly integrated school system. However, I voted for tax credits for college tuition in 1972 (and) believe that programs need greater relief from the rising cost of college tuition than that now afforded by Federal student aid programs.

ENERGY
I feel that in time the United States will have to make a strategic stand in developing its own sources of energy. We should have learned our lesson in 1974 with the oil embargo and our huge dependence on those Middle East oil-producing nations. The sooner we become self-sufficient in the area of energy, the better our nation will be.

If I think our best hope is to continue nuclear development, including the breeder, to decontrol natural gas and deregulate oil prices and to increase development of solar, coal, geothermal, and other forms of energy development in Tennessee.

If the administration continues on its current path we will have the worst of both worlds: higher prices and increased production.

INCOME TAX RATE CUT
History shows that every time we have reduced tax rates at the federal level, the result has been an increase in the amount of revenue collected. If we ever plan to get the federal government off our backs, we've got to have to start with a tax cut.

In fact, the tax reform is a Republican issue and it is up to the Republicans to reform the tax code in the nation. A tax cut is necessary to stimulate productivity and help balance the budget.

INFLATION
We agree that government spending has to be brought in line and that we won't have to lower our income tax cut by our cut in federal spending. We have a right to expect more stable taxes at all levels.

We can't begin to control inflation and stabilize the value of the dollar until we can reduce significantly the federal deficit, and eventually, eliminate it. The only way to create more wealth and spread the blessings of wealth to more people is to increase productivity. That is the way to do it: it is to systematically reduce the federal tax rate in order to encourage economic initiative and to stimulate the mighty economic engine of this country.

UNEMPLOYMENT
My effort should be in the active encouragement of business and organized labor to develop programs that we need to eliminate problems of future unemployment, and to tell us the business and organized labor community what we need to do to get the job done. I believe a national employment conference of the chief executives of the leading corporations and the major labor unions should try to formulate a plan whereby unemployed and untrained workers would be introduced into the labor force in larger numbers than ever before.

The longer we delay relation to the unemployment problem is going to come from the private sector. I think the President's job program is at best an expensive placebo and at worst a long stride down the road to organized make-work. Public service jobs have their place but they are Band-Aides, not cures.

Howard Baker was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1966 as the first popularly elected Republican senator in Tennessee history. In 1974 he was re-elected to the Senate. He is presently the leader of the Republicans in the Senate.

He received his B.S. in 1957 and his M.S. in 1958 from the College of Business Administration at the University of the South, and Tunisian University. He served in the Navy as a Lieutenant (jg). He is married and has two children.

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November.
All of Tennessee appears to be in an uproar over the approaching election. The most publicized races are those for Governor and U.S. Senator. We have obtained biographical material and campaign platforms from the headquarters of the major candidates for each position. The Accent urges all of its readers to exercise their rights by voting.

**FAMILY INCOMES**

The major economic issue in Tennessee today is how to raise family incomes, which on the average are fourth from the bottom in the country. The Governor should get up every morning thinking how he can attract more jobs to Tennessee. Those state and local governments will be better able to address other basic problems, such as the need to increase funding for education and rural roads.

**EDUCATION**

Most Tennesseans should do what I have been doing on my walk across the state. Go to the schools. Some of the problems are happening in the classrooms, which is the cutting edge of all our educational policy. It is time to re-emphasize discipline and get back to the basics. In our public schools spend more money on those skills that prepare children to function in the world.

**ENERGY PREPAREDNESS**

State government must never again be caught sifting on its hands—if it has been for the past two winters—without a plan for dealing with energy emergencies that threaten to close down plants and cause human suffering. I look forward to working with the General Assembly to make the Tennessee Energy Authority a viable resource for energy planning so that Tennesseans can know what to expect in the event of another energy shortage. Too many jobs and too many lives are at stake to do any less.

**INCOME TAX**

I am opposed to a state income tax. Tennessee is in the threshold of unprecedented economic growth and, with the right kind of leadership, we can attract more paying jobs here and move family incomes up from fourth from the bottom in the country.

**JOBS**

Unemployment is dangerously high in some areas of our state, especially in the poorer counties and among minorities in our largest cities. We need to focus on those pockets of unemployment and bring the resources of state government to bear on the problem. We need jobs. The best example of job development have been those that were initiated by local leaders. I will stand ready to help whenever and however I can.

**CAPITAL PUNISHMENT**

I support capital punishment. Our society needs the deterrent effect that the death penalty offers. I believe in Gov. Blanton's policy of involving a blanket commutation in all capital cases, and I will personally review each capital case before the maximum penalty is carried out.

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**Lamar Alexander – Republican**

**Education**

Education will be my administration’s number one priority. We cannot succeed in our economic efforts without a well-trained, well-educated work force.

**Incomes**

I am opposed to a state income tax. I believe that our economic growth and jobs are the best way to increase family incomes.

**Energy**

I support energy preparedness and believe in planning for the worst-case scenario to ensure that Tennesseans can know what to expect in the event of another energy shortage.

**Jobs**

I support job development and believe in involving local leaders. I will stand ready to help whenever and however I can.

**Capital Punishment**

I support capital punishment and believe in involving a blanket commutation in all capital cases, and I will personally review each capital case before the maximum penalty is carried out.

**Inflation**

I do not believe in maintaining bonds and will work to keep inflation under control.

**Energy**

I believe in energy planning and economic efforts to increase family incomes.

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**Jake Butcher – Democrat**

**Education**

Education will be the first issue for the new administration and is my number one priority. We cannot succeed in our economic efforts without a well-trained, well-educated work force.

**Incomes**

I support a state income tax to improve education and deal with energy emergencies.

**Energy**

I support energy planning and will work to get the maximum penalty for capital punishment.

**Jobs**

I will work to get more jobs for the taxpayers' dollars, not more tax dollars.

**Capital Punishment**

I support capital punishment and will work to get the maximum penalty for capital punishment.

**Inflation**

I will not guarantee that there will be no inflation, but I will work to keep it at a reasonable level.

**Energy**

I believe in energy planning and economic efforts to increase family incomes.
SCIENCE NEWS

PHYSICISTS' PAPER ACCEPTED FOR PRINTING

An international physics journal has just accepted for publication an article in which two SMC professors, Dr. Ray Hefferlin and Dr. Henry Fischler, and two SMC students, Roy Campbell (graduate of '78) and David Gimbels predicted a property for 800 molecules never subjected to experimental or theoretical determination. One value has already been confirmed.

The property is the "equilibrium intramolecular separation," that is, the distance separating the two model of a diatomic molecule like atmospheric oxygen or nitrogen, or like carbon monoxide. About 200 molecules have had determinations of their intramolecular separations, and the predictions are based on regularities and trends observed among these molecules published previously.

Going from the tabulated numbers to the predicted ones was made possible by the previous discovery of a Periodic Table of the Diatomic Molecules, very much like the Mendeleev Chart of the Elements. The Molecular Periodic Table made possible a rearrangement of the tabulated numbers so that they could be manipulated by SMC's team to make the predictions, using statistical curve-fitting methods in three dimensions.

Roy Campbell is now studying for his doctoral degree at Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island. David Gimbels is a Physics major at SMC and is involved in continuing phases of the project. Young Wang, a freshman Physics major, is also participating in the research with Dr. Hefferlin and Dr. Kuhlman. Aside from its utilitarian value, the Periodic Table is beautiful in a very artistic sense, and helpful in an educational concept. An oral/liberal-arts-strength student, these points have been submitted, by the same four authors, to the annual meeting of the American Association of Physics Teachers which meets in New York City in late January, 1979.

HOUCK TO VISIT WORKSHOP

Scott Cannon

Dr. Dainan Houck, a teacher in SMC's biology department will be attending a workshop at Christian Brothers College in Memphis, Tennessee. The workshop, sponsored by the National Science Foundation, will be held primarily for the purpose of improving teaching methods and techniques in small colleges in the United States.

The workshop will feature Dr. Bernard Moser, a professor of biology at the University of Washington in Seattle. Dr. Houck said that Dr. Moser is a teaching authority on pollination and seed dispersal in flowering plants. Teachers from all over the Southeast will meet with Dr. Moser for two days on October 30 and 31 to learn new methods for teaching biology.

Memphis is one of six regional centers in the United States where the National Science Foundation periodically holds workshops for college instructors. These workshops cover all areas of science and math, said Dr. Houck.

According to Dr. Houck, the workshop will give him some new ideas for teaching which he can use to make his classes even more effective. Dr. Houck went on to say that after teachers have had a chance to try new ideas they will recommend in Memphis during spring break and compare with notes with Dr. Moser to find out what has been most effective.

GROUP TOURS WATTS BAR

Dr. Steven M. Getchell

A group of physics, math, and computer science majors visited the Watts Bar Nuclear Reactor Plant Sunday, October 15. The group was led by Robert McCurdy, Associate Professor of Computer Science, Dr. Arthur Blicher, Associate Professor of Mathematics, and Instructor Gerald Owen of the Computer Science Department. The plant, which is halfway between Chattanooga and Knoxville, is part of the TVA.

The group from SMC went on the tour provided by the unfinished nuclear facility. The tour included a slide presentation on the construction of the plant, a lecture on nuclear fusion, and a visit to the control room and the reactors.

Another field trip to Watts Bar is planned for the near future. Any interested should contact Robert McCurdy in Dinsdale Hall.
Cockrell and Mosley on Top
As Season Ends

Ron Hardin and Todd Webster

In softball this season, the eastern division has shown where the leaders are with the most overall wins of the league. It was a tight race between Cockrell and Evans but all was decided when Denham made a dramatic win over Evans, putting him out of the first place shot. Cockrell ended the season in first place with Evans second, Denham third, and Wohlers fourth. Mosley’s team also made a comeback by winning three of his last four games.

Mosley’s team took first place in the western part of the league by defeating Webster, leaving him in second. Marr’s team was surprised when he won his first five games and then fell his next five. No one also called for a double play by starting out with three bases and then coming back to win four, one of which was a win over Mosley.

All in all, each team did their best and everyone had a good time. Better luck next year.

In the women’s division there was a complete role of the field by Jean Wright’s team who ran away with the first place. Cindy Wetherell and Becky Faison tried to battle it out for second place, but decided to share it instead. Annie McGehee barely climbed third place over Karen Miller by a half game.

Mosley Wins Championship

Ron Hardin

As game time drew near, you could feel the anticipation as the two teams warmed up for the final game of the season. This would be it, victory for one and defeat for the other.

Paul Bathebus started it off for Mosley’s team with a base hit into center field and went on to score the first run of the game. Wohlers later crossed the plate to put his team out in front by two.

Things started lightening up in the top of the fourth. Mosley got a base hit into left field, then took two bases on a bunt by Danny Farrell and finally came home by tagging up after a fly ball to left center.

In the bottom of the fifth Tim Arizano got a base hit and started the hope for Cockrell by later rounding the bases to home. Myron Bocinsky scored to put them one run behind.

Things were calm again until the bottom of the sixth inning when Dallas Essary came in to tie up the score at three up. Then, with two outs and a man on first, Tim Arizano hit a long, high ball that brought David West across the plate to put Cockrell ahead by one.

The lead didn’t last long. In the top of the seventh Tim Boscell tied the game at four all and Jim Caldwell scored, putting his team ahead by one. Both teams put forth their best effort, but Keith Mosley’s team came out victorious with a final score of 5-4. For play-by-play information, contact Travis Crawford or Howard Porth.

Last Week’s Games

Oct. 16
Webster 7-Russe 3
McBride 5-Mosley 2
Denham 5-Reynolds 4
Cockrell 11-Evans 11
Mosley 11-Jaquas 2

Oct. 17
Cockrell 5-McBride 3
Russe 2-Webster 1
Mosley 11-Snow 1
Jaques 6-Marr 4

Oct. 18
Mosley 7-Mosley 5
Jaques 13-Mosley 4
Webster 4-Cockrell 3
Denham 10-Evans 6
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Softball Standings

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Thursday, October 26, 1978
GC BUDGETS FOR 1979: PLANS RADIO MINISTRY

WASHINGTON, D.C.—In the
Wednesday afternoon of the 1978 Annual Meeting, a
25-member group representing the
Seventh-day Adventist Church voted to increase its
budget for the year 1979.

The group, according to the
affidavit of the GC treasurer, will be
$5.75 million, an increase of
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FORMER MAYOR ELECTED KIWANIS CLUB PRESIDENT

Fred Fuller, Collegedale insurance man and former mayor of Collegedale, has been installed as President of the East Hamilton County Kiwanis Club recently.

In his acceptance speech President Fuller stressed that the "W", in Kiwanis stands for "work" and the "S" stands for "service" both of which he intends to emphasize in his year as challenge leader of the club.

President Fuller indicated that another of his goals was to double the membership during his year in office from approximately 23 to about 46.

Foller also mentioned that among the probable projects for the club is the development in Collegedale, near the airport, of a Kiwanis Park for the citizens of the area. Zoising, legal clearance, and other details are still being studied by the City of Collegedale, and further reports on the project are expected at future meetings.

All the officers of the East Hamilton County Kiwanis Club are in some way associated with Southern Missionary College.

President Fred Fuller is an alumnum Vice-President Cyril Fitcher retired from the position of Agricultural Dean at SMC July 1, 1938. Secretary-Treasurer James Ackerman, until his retirement in 1970, was Director of Testing and Audio-Visual at the college.

Kiwanis Club is one of the largest and oldest clubs in the country.

SMC students selected for WHO"s WHO Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

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EDITORIAL

It is surprising how many SMC students aren’t aware of a heated election campaign going on lately. The state of Tennessee has some crucial decisions to make this year, but students of SMC just don’t seem to care.

You might think that it’s not important who gets into office. “They’re all politicians anyway,” say some. “What’s the difference?”

There’s a big difference. Students are affected very much by the government. For instance, you pay sales tax and probably income tax. You are affected by laws concerning financial aid to students, which is a big issue in this year’s election.

Inflation takes a big bite out of your pocket. You may have a hard time finding a summer job, because unemployment is very high in the under 25 age group. The government’s conservation and energy policies affect your driving habits, and maybe even your breathing habits. And don’t forget that most college students would be eligible for the draft, should it be reinstated. (Women as well as men.) Elected officials make decisions about all of these and more.

So you see that you are affected by what happens in Nashville and Washington. If you don’t vote, then your attitude is saying, “Do what you want, government. I don’t care!”

If you aren’t registered to vote, be sure you are next time. If you vote in one place, then don’t do it there.

The Accent believes that among the candidates for senator and governor, two very clearly stand out. We would like to recommend them to the voters of SMC.

For governor, we endorse Lamar Alexander. His background and platform indicate that he would be more attentive to the interests of the people. We feel that Alexander would be a hard-working governor who would back up his proposals on education, inflation, and other issues with practical programs.

For senator, the Accent endorses Howard Baker. He has a proven record of good service to Tennesseans. He has had the courage to take a stand on the Panama Canal issue, to try to keep the U.S. out of war.

We hope that you will vote for Alexander and Baker next Tuesday.

ACCENT’S BOOS & CHEERS

CHEERS --

- to an excellent Fall Festival party.

- to people who do not use the left and right turn lanes on the new road. They aren’t for decoration, they’re to prevent tie-ups.

- to Lamar Alexander for taking time to come speak to a small but enthusiastic crowd. We appreciate his concern.

BOOS --

- to the women who complain for the lack of women’s sport and then don’t show up for games.

FLINT ENJOYED THE CAMELOT REVIEW

Dear Editor,

Surprise yourself by taking a poll of the student body to see how many of them enjoyed the Camelot. I know I did and am thankful to Gary and his staff for publishing a paper with short, concise, informative news. I know of some who didn’t enjoy it (including Miss Easton) but another of Leslie’s “diff’nts” obviously includes reading the back page of the Camelot, because the Update was far more informative and current than I’ve read in several issues of many papers.

As for the top ten pop songs, I will have to see them deleted. Now I like many others will have to read somehow through Sunday’s paper to find them. I was too impressed with last week’s poll, but I’m quite sure that the same question won’t be asked every week, and that eventually one of them is going to be of interest to me.

I will also agree with her that some of the one’s was not the best. But, has she not heard of first films, personal opinions, poetic license, or reader discretion? Does she take it upon herself to read every article in the Chattanooga Times? In God’s wisdom all国会 gave every man a brain complete with reasoning ability, and if correctly used, we can determine in the end of an article to discernence reading it as I have done on several occasions with The Southern Accent.

As for the “padded bank accounts” I previously can’t argue with anyone who has the initiative and ingenuity to do something about it. The best ways to acquire money are to be born into it or work for it. Not being born into it, your “seven cohorts” choose to work for it. I completely agree with you on your decision, gentility.

It is my opinion that The Southern Accent could learn much from the Camelot. First, breadth.

The Southern Accent would also like to incorporate in a point-counterpoint point. By putting conflicting opinions in the paper at the same time, if not only gives, the reader a chance to strengthen their mental powers, but would also enable him to safely file away last week’s issue and not have to read the next issue to see the conflict of opinion.

In closing, Miss Bouldrust, I would like to compliment you on your perfect timing. You obviously have a desire to improve your paper - for some unknown reason - by incorporating into it the samenesses from the Cluster (which by my calculations we spend 1.50 cent per person per issue). I must admit it would be a drastic improvement!

Sincerely,

J. Flint

SHOULD ADVENTISTS VOTE?

LEE SAYS NO

Dear Editor,

It’s with grave concern that I have read the articles about voting. Have the people of God stopped seeking inspired counsel regarding this subject?

In Fundamentals of Christian Education p. 475 we read, “The Lord will have His people bury political questions. On these themes silence is eloquence. We cannot with safety vote for political parties, for we do not know when we are voting for. We cannot take part in any political schemes.

On p. 476 we read, “What are we to do then? - Let political questions alone. There should be no union between worldly parties and those who are seeking the righteousness of Christ.”

On p. 478 the admonishment is given, “I call upon my brethren who are appointed to educate to change their course of action. It is a mistake for you to link your interests with any political party, to cast your vote with them or for them.

Finally on p. 482, “The question may be asked, Are we to have no union whatever with the world? Any connection with infidels and unbelievers which would be forbidden by the word. We are to come out and be separate. In no case are we to link ourselves with them in their plans or work.”

May Christ was with publicans and sinners, on every occasion He gave them talents of word and influence. He opened up themes of conversation which brought things of eternal interest to their minds. In this very time of trouble and strife we need to be searching the Bible and inspired writings as if our lives depended on it.

David Lee

WHO SAID WE thought We WERE THE TiMES?

Dear Editor,

In response to your editorial printed in the October 26 issue of The Southern Accent, I’d like to say this:

I admire you for having the têlécric imagination of being the editor of the Chattanooga Times, but I must add that if you were, you’d never last!

I must also admire you for finally succeeding in printing a newspaper with solid news, which on the surface sounds good and well and proper, but a style no other newspaper or newmagazine in the United States if not in the world, to my knowledge. No wonder you’re good and well to stop all over your competition, but only to a certain degree. Every company and expansion of same consequence declines competition, at least on the books.

American Motors has been in business for years simply because GM, Ford and Chrysler wants them there. It gives them something to compete with to make them look superior. They also take sales away from the other two real competitors.

A business is truly only good if it’s better than its competition, not if there is no competition. If you ever want to be a bigger editor, and you very well could be, you’d better consider the real obvious changes you’d have to make for handsome profits. You’re better than that, you don’t need us.

The Cluster is valuable in its own way.

Thomas Colburn

CUC FOUNDED BY VIKING SDA’S??

Dear Editor,

While it is true that Columbus Union College sent forth the first Student Missionaries, and it’s also true that he was Martin Matheson, it is not true that he was sent in 1862.

It was actually September 17, 1849, Columbus Union College thus lay claim to: 1) Being the first Adventist College to send out a student missionary; 2) Being the oldest Adventist College; 3) Being the best Adventist College.

Curtiss Hannah
Jim Butch
Columbus Union College
Pistusion

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TOILET PAPER PROBLEM-- ARE THE DEANS UNFAIR?

Dear Editor:

"My mother would be mortified if I had to use toilet paper in the 250 squares a week limit first year. I wish I could find someone who still has a roll of toilet paper for me."

Sincerely,
Carolyn Harris

MRS. TAYLOR SAYS CHATTER CONVENIENT

Dear Editorial:

Your last editorial concerning the Chatter was much appreciated. It has been a delight to see that the Chatter has such a good editorial section.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Taylor

ANNEX MAIL SYSTEM SLOW

Dear Editor:

I'm a little bit disappointed in the mail system. It is very slow and it takes forever to get my mail. I have been waiting for weeks and still haven't received anything. I can't believe it, it's unbelievable. It's a big disappointment and I'm really upset. I hope they improve the system soon.

Sincerely,
Bill Terry

ADVENTISTS SHOULD VOTE

Dear Editor:

I believe that every Christian should vote. In the past many Seventh-day Adventists have not voted. It is not enough to vote by quoting a verse of Ellen White's statements. By quoting the Bible we are only half doing the work. We should encourage our ministers to keep them informed on the political issues. Many Christians have advocated keeping up with the political issues. They think that it is important to be informed on the political issues. They argue that it is a civic duty to vote. I believe that we should do our part to keep the political issues in the forefront of our minds.

Sincerely,
Terry Prinz

IS THE CHATTER NECESSARY FOR SMC?

Dear Editor:

I would be very much surprised if the feedback from the students in the last Southern Adventist University newsletter caused you some trouble. It may be a source of concern. First of all, let me deal with the first item of your editorial. To say that The Campus Chatter is "unnecessary and a waste of money" is like setting yourself out on a limb while your student colleagues throw you in their laundry bag.

The majority of students take to have come to enjoy and look forward to each new issue of The Chatter. I don't see how it can be "unimportant" and "unnecessary" when it has always dealt with pertinent announcements and information most of us need or want to know. I am sure you are somewhat correct, when you say that there is some duplication, but I think a lot of it is enough to warrant the death of The Chatter. Many announcements need to come out of the end of the week, and the Chatter serves this purpose very well. Also, any repetition can only put emphasis on this item.

You have also made reference to the budget and given the impression that the S.A. secretary's stipend is increased by editing the Chatter. That is not true; the S.A. secretary's stipend is realized by the S.A. secretary or the students else because of this, you suggest doing away with the Chatter and adding it is a contact to the Anneed. Well, there is nothing that is possible that some of the students here at SMC might feel that the Chatter is not real than the Anneed, and that instead of doing away with the Chatter, maybe we could do away with the Anneed and add its content to the Anneed. I would think some money would be saved by this.

But really, now, this letter is meant to be thought provoking, not just provoking. I think most of us enjoy both the Anneed and the Chatter and wouldn't want to lose either one of them. They both have become a part of our lives here at SMC, and to change would be unnecessary and understandable.

I appreciate this opportunity to express my view.

Sincerely,
Lea Macausland

THE KIOSQUE

There will be a potluck dinner for married students on the first Sabbath of every month. This month the potluck will be on the last day of the month, 6-7 p.m. in the Student Church.

Highland Classical Fine Series
Brother Son, Sister Schoen, 1983 (Hon) for the first time at St. Andrews Academy. Wednesday, November 14, 4:15 p.m. in the Student Chapel. The program will be a talk by Mr. Schoen. Admission Free.

American Home Life, Phoenix, and Phoenix. The program will be on the topic about how to get through the ADVENTIST CHURCH SERIES.
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**COMMUNICATION DEPT IN SEARCH OF GOOD ACTORS**

Dr. Paxon

For those students with a flare for dramatics and no opportunity to demonstrate their abilities, here is your chance to shine. On November 27, 28, and 29, there will be auditions for "An Enemy of the People" (a play by Henrik Ibsen and adapted by Arthur Miller) at 7:30 p.m. in Lynn Wood Hall. According to Dr. Donald Dick, Professor of Communications, there are 13 character parts available, including three for women and ten for men. "We also need people for scenery, lighting, make-up, sound and a stage manager," added Dr. Dick. The director of the play is Dr. Dick and the assistant director, Jack Kowalski, a senior communication major.

Prior to Christmas vacation, Dr. Dick will announce who will have the parts in the play so that these people will be able to register for Special Topic in Communication and receive credit for their efforts. The play is scheduled for performance on April 14 and April 15 in the Collected Aca- demy Auditorium.

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**PIANO CONCERT SUNDAY**

**CHERYL** Stephens

Dr. Bruce Ashton and Dr. Robert Sage will be giving a two-piano recital on Sunday, Nov. 8, at 8 p.m. in Miller Hall. All faculty, staff, students, and community are invited. There is no admission charge.

The program will include the two piano concertos of Frans Liszt, Camille Saint-Saëns' "Variations on a Theme by Beethoven," and Wilfred Lutoslawski's "Variations on a Theme by Paganini." Dr. Sage will be the soloist in the first Liszt concerto, accompanied by Dr. Ashton playing a reduction of the orchestral part of the second piano, while for the second concerto these roles will be reversed.

Dr. Ashton, a long-time faculty member at SMC, is well known in Chattanooga as one of the most distinguished pianists in the region. Dr. Sage, in his fourth year at SMC, was a semi-finalist in the Ferrucio Busoni International Piano Competition in Bolzano, Italy, this past summer.

Dr. Ashton and Sage are scheduled during the month of November to play Saint-Saëns' "Carnival of the Animals" with the Chattanooga Symphony.

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**ASDAN PRESIDENT TO SPEAK AT RETREAT**

**Harold Roddy**

Alice Smith, president of the Association of Seventh-Day Adventist Nurses, will be the speaker at the annual nurses retreat on Nov. 3 and 4.

The weekend's activities will begin at 9:45 and the church will begin at 11:45. Smith is slated to be the speaker for the church service.

Following the church service there will be a potluck dinner for all nursing students and anyone connected with an interested in nursing. Taylor requested that anyone who attends bring some dish with them.

Continuing with the weekend's activities there will be a panel discussion at 2:30 P.M. covering all aspects of nursing.

Concluding the weekend will be a party for all nursing students. Taylor explained that the party will be held in the student park beginning at 7:30 P.M.

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**SA TO HOST SADIE HAWKINS BANQUET**

The Student Association Thanksgiving Banquet will be held Sunday night, Nov. 19, at 5:30 p.m. in the PE Center, Shellie Shenko, SA Social Activities director, announced last week. The banquet is Sadie Hawkins—girls ask guys.

Because of space limitations in the PE Center, only 800 tickets will be sold. They will go on sale Monday, Nov. 13 in Duthcher Hall, unless otherwise announced. At the present time, the price for tickets has not yet been determined but arrangements have been made so that they may be charged to one's statement.

Dress attire for the banquet will not be formal and tuxedos, however, Western or halitely costumes are not in order, either. "This is for "dressed-up" fun," said Shenko. "We want the students to be comfortable, but not dirty either."

Coordinators for the banquet, Becki Joiner and Beverly Benefield, revealed that plans for the banquet are coming along well. Three plans include a buffet supper, live music by local talent, and a film.
CAMPAIGN REPORT

Clockwise from top left:
1. Gubernatorial candidate Lamar Alexander speaks on the steps of Wright Hall
2. Students Becki Altner and Bev Benchinita with Senator Howard Baker (right) and Public Service Commissioner candidate Tom Jensen
3. Lamar Alexander greets Bob Groen and son Robby
4. The Baker Special stops in Dufflaw
5. Baker supporters from SMC aboard the Baker Special
6. Mr. O.D. McKee looks on as Senator Baker speaks in Duflaw

STUDENTS RIDE BAKER SPECIAL

During the final week before Election Day, the Baker Special is traveling the campaign trail from Bristol to Memphis, and some SMC students went along for part of the ride.

Tuesday, Oct. 31 was the day for the Knoxville-Chattanooga run. Chris Lindsey, Greg Vital, Steve Butch, Terri Prins, and Debra Gainer left SMC at 6 a.m. to meet the train in Lenoir City, just below Knoxville. The Baker Special is a steam-powered antique engine that clatters through the countryside with loud whoops and billows of black smoke, followed by four car-like dignitaries, the press, the train employees and the Baker followers.

At each of the six stops between Knoxville and Chattanooga, campaign speeches were given by Senator Howard Baker, gubernatorial candidate Lamar Alexander, candidate for Public Service Commissioner Tom Jensen, and various local government officials. Most of the candidates' wives were also along to lend support.

On the train between stops, Chris Lindsey was able to obtain several personal taped interviews with WSMS. With Senator Baker, Tom Jensen, and Mrs. Honey Alexander.

At about 3:45 p.m. the train stopped at the old Outlaw Depot a few miles from SMC. Several students and staff as well as community people were on hand to meet the Senator. Some students boarded the train and rode with the party on to Chattanooga, where a half-hour rally was held for a crowd of several hundred at the Cho-Choo complex.

When the speeches were completed, Lamar Alexander drove with O. D. McKee and several members of the press in SMC. A contingent of students and staff were on the steps of Wright Hall to greet the Republican candidate in his famous walking clothes—a red-checkered flannel shirt and hiking boots. He gave a short speech which was answered by cheers from the small crowd, then he hurried on to WSMS for a 30 minute interview before returning to his busy campaign schedule across the state.

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WERE YOU BRAVE TO GIVE??

Steven Ockertoff

My roommate and I were sitting around the room one Thursday afternoon with nothing to do, so he decided that we should go give blood. An account of what occurred follows below:

2:45 - Leave room, knoses

5:00 - Arrive at Student Center and search for the place where it is located

5:53 - Find it, and wait in

5:54 - Fill out medical history

5:56 - Ask room what my name is


6:07 - Lying back in chair. Fainting spells begin.

6:09 - Person faints on top of me.

6:10 - Get up. Can't get around man lying on floor.

6:15 - Arm is cleaned. Minus one layer stick.

6:17 - Needle goes in.

6:17:15 - Life flashes before me.

6:18 - Gives little pink ball to squeeze. What happened to building?

6:19 - Open eyes.

6:30 - Obese man comes in. Sits in lounge chair across the room. Thought occurs to me, "He had better not get fat instead of blood."

6:32 - 'I'm now glad I took it like a man!"

6:35 - Blood tube clamped off.

6:37 - Needle comes out. Bends arm up.

6:39 - Band-aid goes on.

Contemple fainting from sympathy with blood.

3.32 - Laying in chair mumbling on ice. Wondering what I was so worried about.

3.33 - Good-lookng girl walks by window. Blood pressure goes up 47 points. Nurses want to know if I want to give more.

3.36 - Eating cookies and making fun of other patients.

4:00 - Leave.

All in all it was worth it. I didn't need that old blood anyway.

Student Missions Prayer Days

Every Tuesday and Thursday have been designated as special days to pray for particular student missionaries. We are inviting the entire faculty, staff, and student body to join the Student Missions Chay in praying for these students. The following is the schedule for the rest of the first semester.

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HAWAIIAN FLAGBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 6
5:30 A Missouri vs. Gasco
6:30 A Staley vs. Attie
5:30 B Spears vs. Sandifer
6:30 B Schulte vs. Beaulieu

Nov. 7
5:30 A Kissinger vs. Farson
6:30 A Estey vs. Sandifer
5:30 B McQuistan vs. Mejia
6:30 B Snow vs. Robbins

Nov. 8
5:30 A Rathbun vs. Estey
6:30 A Guzco vs. Beaulieu
5:30 B Snow vs. Stately
6:30 B Rathbun vs. Mosley

Nov. 9
5:30 A Rathbun vs. Schulte
6:30 A Farson vs. Mejia
5:30 A Attie vs. Spears
6:30 B Kissinger vs. McQuistan

BEAULIEU & MOSLEY PREDICTED IN HAWAIIAN FLAGBALL

It's time for another change and to next it's a big change to Hawaiian Flagball, a no-contact football game. It's time for another change and to most it's a big change to Hawaiian Flagball.

The sports staff is going to stick its neck out a little and throw out some predictions. Coming in first will be Beaulieu followed closely by Mosley, then Halver- son, with Rathbun and Schulte waiting to surprise everyone. It looks like a very close and even league.

In this league the captains are: David Rathbun, Brad Schulte, Keith Mosley, Rick Gusto, and Tim Beaulieu.

Just what happens in this league will be unexpected but exciting whatever the finish.

This year for the very first time women are going to try their hand at flagball, and their games look be very exciting to watch. In this league we have four captains: Stacey McQuistan, Anne Mejia, Becky Farson, and Debbie Kissinger. Pick your league, pick your team, and come on out and watch some good fun. If you see on a team, come on out and support it.

During the flagball season we will be picking "Games of the Week" out of A league. This next week's games are Mosley vs. Gasco on Nov. 6 and Beaulieu vs. Guzco on Nov. 8.

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The band will be at SAC on Nov 6 for two performances at 1:30 and 8:15 p.m. Tickets are available at the Student Center.

The Accent Would Be
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WHAT IS THE PURPOSE OF THE ACCENT?

Dear Editor:

Since I first came to SMC, this has been my home base no matter where I’ve worked and traveled to between. I have been back in school here now for a couple of years and, of the great many SMC has become my home—1100 miles from my original home state, land, my city, I have sunk multiplied thousands of dollars into this place.

So why can’t you print a simple wedding announcement? I suggested a picture, because pictures always make stories more interesting. But if you didn’t want a picture, why didn’t you just put a couple inches about our plans to let our friends know what is going on? As I mentioned to you, Chattanooga is not my hometown. But Collegedale is, and the Southern Accent is undoubtedly the better paper to Collegedale.

I was told I could put a line in the Knicke. But then I would lose the reader, any non-editors, at least. Its non-description just does not give the character one might want in a wedding announcement. Who wants to put a line from Knicke in a wedding scrapbook? And how would I explain sending such a clipping to my mother?

Are people at SMC no longer interested in love and marriage? I would love to read about others’ plans. And I’ve been watching the issues carefully, since you told me you didn’t have room for my announcement. I’ve seen at least a dozen places your layout could have held it in the two issues since. I was surprised, too, when I came into your office and offered a story that I was not interviewed at the the newsworthiness of my subject. “Anything unusual about your marriage?” she would have been a not-too-original but interested question. But I wasn’t asked anything nearly concerning the proposition.

I’d ask some warm regards concerning the propositions.

I wish I’d have mailed you a couple of photos or a request for a line in the Accent. I wanted something to show your employees or students, I just didn’t know who the real people were, if it was a paper or a scrapbook.

Sincerely,

A Programmer

MUSIC MAJOR SOUNDS OFF ON WSMC

Dear Editor:

It’s been quite some time now that I’ve been seeing some faults in the music department and in WSMC. I’ve noticed that there are some students in the so-called classical music, I can safely say this for all those that play classical music, that students.

Teachers and others complain about the sort of music heard in the student’s room (rock) but can you blame them? Is there anything suited to their tastes? Better said, our taste on WSMC?

My major is music, and I’ve noticed a monopoly rising up in the music department. This is due to using the same music year after year. I really feel sorry for J.S. Bach, they’ve really worn him out.

In my opinion, I think music should vary. From contemporary to classical, to folkloric and so forth. WSMC has really become a routine. In order to leave this rut, we must circular our music. If we were given the chance to choose the music, I’m sure we would learn how to appreciate fine music.

In Messages To Young People, it states that it will sing happy and joyful notes but not the contrary. I’m not implying that should stop church and start dancing, but sing something that will get the minds rather than them bored.

I hope you can take my request, consideration, in doing something about my music department and WSMC.

Sincerely yours.

Jaime Arroyo
FOOD GOOD BUT MENU WRONG

Dear Editor,

I would like to comment on the efforts of the cafeteria on serving good food. Contrary to current grumblings on this campus, I know that our cafeteria serves some of the best food among the Admitted College cafeterias. It may not have anything that stands out in particular but it does not disturb me the fact that the menu in the Admitted College cafeterias is mostly the same. I have been to these cafeterias and tried to get down what I can. The menu at this cafeteria is quite varied, and it will appeal to a wide range of tastes.

The Southern Accent

THANKSGIVING RIDES

Ride anytime this Thanksgiving! You can come to the event all day, or just get one trip. The ride is 4.5 km, and it will be held from 11:00 to 2:00. The cost is $5.00.

ANNEX MAIL USUALLY ON TIME

Dear Editor,

Mail for the annex was slow for a few days due to a few reasons. The bulk of the mail is due in boxes by 2 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and the only thing that is made by 2 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. The mail is delivered, which will be taken to the annex by 7:30 p.m. The problem is that the mail is not delivered on time.

Thank you.

Adrian Norman

WAS FALL FESTIVAL A PAGAN CELEBRATION IN DISGUISE??

Dear Editor,

I am fairly certain that theFall Festival was a Pagan celebration in disguise. I have been to several of these festivals, and I am fairly certain that they are Pagan celebrations.

Sincerely, 

Marlene Butler
The editors of Insight have announced the 1979 Writing Contest. Cash prizes will totaled $1,200 and will include a $500 grand award.

The contest is open in two categories: the short story, and poetry. Separate judges will be involved. Prizes in each category—poetry and short story—will be $250, first; $150, second; and $100, third. There will be one grand prize of $500.

The following recommendations were made by Insight's editors:

STORIES

Insight is looking for stories that illuminate aspects of Christian living such as those based on witnessing experiences, social relationships, parent-child encounters, school life, young married situations, and, frankly, any story that deals with the religious dimension. But this does not mean obvious, preachy, moralizing kind of material.

We are currently overstocked with struggles-of-a-youthful-type stories. We nonetheless recognize that occasionally such a story, while painful, may provide a mirror of ourselves that can have a positive result. A second caution has to do with the notion that a good religious story must contain overtly religious elements or be based upon a miracle or something tragic, sensational, or out of the ordinary. Actually, religious literature succeeds in the same way secular literature does, through description, credible dialog, interesting characters, subtle themes, etc.

Short stories submitted for this contest should be short. No more than 1500 words.

All stories should be based on actual events. The writer may change names, reconstruct conversations, and juxtapose situations for purposes of dramatic interest. However, good poetry is not to be associated with either, overly sentimental, or overly written verse. Contrary to popular opinion, very few people are able to write poetry, and for this reason we encourage contestants to consider traditional meters, rhymes, and forms.

Persons entering poetry are invited to note the imperative simplicity of a poem like W. B. Yeats’s “The Lake Isle of Innisfree,” or John Keats’s “To Autumn.” The point is that poetry can be uplifting or spiritual without being hastily religious. It can be profound, yet simple and short.

In evaluating manuscripts the judges will have in mind such criteria as spiritual value of insight gained, character development, use of language, artistry (mood, place, sensory appeal, description), choice of appropriate detail, unity, and organization.

RULES

1. The contest is open and is judged in two categories: short stories and poetry. All writers are welcome.

2. An author may submit as many entries as he wishes, but is eligible for only one award in each category.

3. Manuscripts for stories should be typewritten (double-spaced) and should not exceed 1500 words.


5. Teachers submitting manuscripts in behalf of their students should do so with the student's consent, and should include the student's school and home address in case of correspondence between editor and writer become necessary.

6. All accepted manuscripts become the property of the Review and Herald Publishing Association. A manuscript for which no award or prize is made will be returned only if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is submitted with the manuscript. Manuscripts that are not returned are not eligible for purchase or awarded prizes will be destroyed.

7. The editors reserve the right to present awards only if manuscripts meet normal editorial standards.

8. Manuscripts that do not win an award may be preprinted or regular Insight issues.

9. To be eligible for awards, manuscripts must be postmarked on or before March 19, 1979. Address submission to Writing Contest, Insight, Review and Herald Publishing Association, 6856 Eastern Avenue NW., Washington, D.C. 20012. Allow at least eight weeks from close of contest for results.

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Senator Proposes Book Fund Bill For Avondale School

Cheryl Stephens

The Avondale Church School is far removed from SMC, but at the last SA Senate meeting, Muela Ihott brought the Avondale school to the attention of SMCS students.

The Avondale Church School is owned by the Eighth Street Seventh-day Adventist Church with the church contributing 75 percent of the income and the rest contributed by the GC. For 49 years Avondale has been serving the community with grades one through eight. Prior to 1976, the present school building was an old house on the corner of Wilson Street and Orchard Knoch. Today it is a small but adequate school, still serving grades one through eight with the addition of a pre-school program.

Enrollment in the pre-school is approximately 60 and the enrollment in the grade school is about 80, with over half in the first four grades. Due to recent construction the budget is tight, and their library is greatly lacking.

Only a set of encyclopedias and a few other meager books are on the shelves. With most of the children in the primary learning grades, there is a great concern over the inadequacy of the library. Therefore, Holt, a member of the SA Senate, brought before the Senate a bill for the appropriation of $500 from the Project and Contingencies Fund to aid the book fund for the library of the Avondale Church School.

With this money appropriated from SMC, Avondale would be able to upgrade their library a big boost and be adequately equipped to help some of their lower grade students.

MIDDLE CLASS NOW FOR ELIGIBLE FINANCIAL AID

Kristin Cook

The taxpaying middle class now sees some hope for the future coming in a way, reports Laurel Wells, Director of Student Finance. "Before they were always eligible for financial aid, but now mere funds have been appropriated for higher education financial aid."

The Fiscal Year 1979 Labor/HEW Appropriations Bill was approved by a 108-65 vote on the final weekend of the 96th Congressional session.

The passage of this bill makes it possible for students needing help to increase financial aid, whereas in previous years they were from too high of an income bracket.

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Those discouraged by the selection of games to look thereof, of table games in the Student Center should take heart, according to them Rathman, who works in the Student Center.

"We have brought several new games," she stated. Included in this new game inventory are Mastermind and Super Mastermind, checkers, Yahtzee, Risk, Dallas Aggravation, Monopoly, Racko, Sorry, Cubic, Password, and Careers. Of these we already had, but students requested more," Rathman explained. "Others we either didn’t have, or they were beat up."

40 MPH ENFORCED TO SAVE LIVES

Tim Veach

With the new entrance road complete, rumors have circulated that the Collegedale Police Department is using the road as a speed trap for snareau drivers. City manager Lee Holland says "Collegedale doesn’t need the income from speeding tickets. The speed limit on the new road was set at 40 mph and when a driver exceeds the limit he will be ticketed for speeding." Holland states, "No one is exempt from the speed laws, not even myself. The speed limit was set for safety reasons." Holland pointed out that there has been at least one traffic fatality in Collegedale each year for the past eight years. The city is trying its best to solve the problem with strict traffic laws.

Holland also stated that he believes the new road and strict traffic laws are not the only things that will keep the fatalities down. He cited that many accidents on the railroad crossing will be stopped by the new crossing gates that have been installed.

CITY PLANS NEW SEWER INTERCEPTOR

Tim Veach

"The new sewer interceptor to Chattanooga should be in full operation during 1980, relieving Collegedale residents of the sometimes stinking odors of the Collegedale sewage system, presently owned and operated by the College," said City Manager Lee Holland.

All Collegedale sewage presently processed at the city sewage plant would then be piped to the Chattanooga sewage treatment plant located on the Tennessee river.

The College, College Plaza, and McKeen Bakery are the only users of the Collegedale sewage plant. City residents presently use their own septic systems and are not hooked up to the city sewage system. Holland said, "A city pipe system for existing taxpayers thousands of dollars, would not be economical for a city of the size of Collegedale. The pipeline to Chattanooga is funded by the Environmental Protection Agency which will pay seventy-five percent of its costs. The other twenty-five percent was borrowed from the state, and will be paid back by sewer fees.

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HEFFERLIN LEAVES FOR RUSSIA

By Steven Dickerhoff

Dr. Ray Heffler, Professor of Physics, left Chattanooga Nov. 9 on a trip to visit the Soviet Union under the sponsorship of the American Academy of Sciences. The American Academy had nominated Heffler for a year's stay in Russia, but delays in confirmation caused so lengthy that his departure could not be postponed further. It is possible that the arrangements for a longer stay can be made while he is there, in which case his family would follow as had been originally proposed by the American Academy.

Heffler is visiting Leningrad and Moscow. Scientists in the Soviet Union have sent letters of interest in the proposed exchanges of information about the natural research interest. The field of Heffler's research is very basic, on not the properties of diatomic molecules and, in particular, the arrangement of the molecules in such a way that these properties can be recalled or predicted effectively. This arrangement is epitomized in a Periodic Table for Physical Properties of the Free Diatomic Molecules which has very recently been subjected to adequate scientific scrutiny and promises to be of great importance in the future. While this research is very fundamental, it naturally has applications as a trade of any basic research. The fields in which applications are most apt to come right now are in astrophysics, to learn more about stars, and in attempting to learn more about pollution in our atmosphere and lasers, for ending technical applications.

This visit would not have been possible without SMC's commitment to scholarly work. The willingness of Dr. Henry Ashcraft, Associate Professor of physics, to cury some of Dr. Heffler's normal duties also contributed essentially to the visit.

TRIBETA HOLDS INITIATION

By Scott Cannon

SMC's Tribeta club, the local chapter for the National Honor Society for college biology students, will hold an initiation to induct new members. The ceremony is tentatively planned for Monday night, Nov. 8 and will be the first for the national society of the candidates.

Van Boddy, president of the Tribeta club said that the ceremony will include a hike to a nearby area for a samples supper and a meal. According to Boddy, the club tried to have different and interesting programs for the initiations. He said that last year the club had a small board supper at Dhabi's cafeteria followed by a short ceremony and a movie.

**BIBLICAL CROSSWORD**

**HORIZONTAL**
1. Son of Mary
2. Place where words were writed by Jesus: Matt. 19:30
3. Faint, self-tormented sins in the sky
4. Calumet which shows hear of a big fire
14. Persecution
15. The soul (apostle)
16. Reward
20. Brother of John the Chriam.
21. Belief
25. Member of one of the oldest and greatest races of mankind
26. A very pious in the line of Moses
28. One whom believing bread was given to David
29. Memphite
31. King of Israel, Zechariah's successor

**VERTICAL**
1. Father of Moses; a prophet of God
2. Enlargement
3. Evil
4. Use of the times forming the cycle
5. Worship
6. Extract of great size
7. Place of battle (Dan 4:9)
8. Animals carefully kept and reared in Egypt
9. Month
10. Place where Porcas dwell and David received
11. Impress
12. Mover
13. Name of Abraham; his nephew Nahum's son
15. Open wide
22. Findeth measure
24. United
26. Royal Military College
27. Son of Sham
30. Conditions trees

**Solution**
32. Henna
33. The word in the place of actual
34. Author of the Psalms
35. Tree, beloved to be set early in Palestine
36. Heavenly body
37. Human engineer (54.62)
38. Erech
39. Site of Babel
40. Refulgent
41. Number
42. Distant-remaining
43. Teacher's Guild
44. Review
45. Uroch
46. Father of Buz (I Chron. 2:11)
47. Shaded home by Zeus

**MIDDLE EAST COLLEGE CLOSED, WILL MOVE**

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The worldwide executive director of the Seventh-day Adventist Church reported today that the situation in Beirut, Lebanon, has forced the church to close its Middle East College there. Dr. Walter J. Brown, director of the GC Education Department said that the college, located on a campus overlooking downtown Beirut, has been occupied by Christian militias forces in their conflict with Muslim groups. The school had 80 students enrolled at the beginning of the school year, but attendance was down to 30 at the time of the takeover last week.

Arrangements have been made for up to 15 of the students to transfer to Spence Memorial College in Pune, India. Many of the Middle East College faculty have been evacuated to Hanoi, Vietnam.

Dr. Brown said that the Middle East Division, whose headquarters is also in Beirut, has voted to re-establish the college in Nandy Hills, Kenya “as soon as possible.” The site is just north of Nairobi.

He indicated that the Middle East Division voted the opening of the new school, even with a student dormitory, before the end of 1979.

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To participate, simply form a team of 3-5 members. Each team will receive a clue packet upon registration. Registration is free, so don't miss out on this exciting opportunity to test your problem-solving skills and enjoy a fun day out with your friends.

Don't wait, register now and join us on the hunt for treasure!
SLOW & SPEARS UNDEFEATED

Ron Hardin

B League flagball has gotten off to a rip-roaring start with the teams fairly equal as far as manpower and strategies. As it stands now, Spears and Snow are in the lead with two victories in their favor and no losses. In second place there is a tie between Estey and Sandefur with one win and one loss each. Even though Attie beat Slattery last Monday night, these two are in third place with records of one win and two losses. Last but not least, Robbins is in fourth with two losses.

Most of the teams have been getting their game plans together in these first games and since they have played only two games each, anything can still happen. In flagball, as in softball, the captains are only as good as the team members, and they are good only if they show up. So be good to your captains. If you signed up, show up.

Game of the Week: Snow vs. Spears, Nov. 14.

WOMEN SUCCEED IN HAWAIIAN FLAGBALL

Ron Hardin and Ted Webser

It has been said that women can’t play Hawaiian Flagball because they won’t show up and because it’s complicated, but the women of SMC have proven this statement wrong by coming to their games and playing them well.

As it stands now, Fason’s team (possibly the fastest team) has jumped into first place and is predicted to stay there. McQuistan has second place and with a little strategy could be a big threat to Fason. Mejia is right behind those two but looks as though she will have her biggest battle keeping Kissinger in fourth place.

Game of the Week: Fason vs. McQuistan, Nov. 15.

BEAULIEU SHOWS HOW IT’S DONE

Ron Hardin and Ted Warner

With defense being the name of the game, Beaulieu is showing how it’s done. In his past three games he has allowed only 35 points to be scored against him. Gonso must be close behind the leader with the same record. Mosley looked good in his first game but appears to have had his flags in the last two games. He lost to Gonso and Beaulieu. The season has just begun, so watch out for Mosley in later games.

Shultz and Rathbun are holding the same record at present but time will reveal a winner. Both have good, fast teams but are having a hard time getting started.

FAGBALL STANDINGS

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**IN THE DARK? READ THE KIOSQUE**

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SENATE REPORTS ON CHAPELS

At the SA Senate meeting of Nov. 13, several important bills were brought up. These bills dealt with chapel attendance, the Avondale School, and several other issues.

A sub-committee chaired by Senator Bob Shrock reported on their investigation into required chapel attendance. The consensus they reached were:
1. That chapels are necessary to a "sense of community within the student body of SMC and will be maintained indefinitely.
2. That Dr. Campbell and Dr. Knittel are the persons who consider chapel excesses.
3. That a student wishing to appeal a decision should personally visit Dr. Campbell and Dr. Knittel.

4. That, according to Dr. Campbell, a Chapel Review Committee will soon be organized to plan and coordinate chapels.

The sub-committee also made some suggestions concerning chapels; first, that the chapels should be more interesting, relevant, and enriching, and second, that the reasons and guidelines be required which should be included in the SMC Bulletin so that everyone coming to SMC will be aware of the chapel requirements.

Some of the proposals of the sub-committee included:

- Having the chapel topics for the year pre-determined, giving the Student Senate a final decision on appeals of chapel excesses if this present board (Dr. Campbell and Dr. Knittel) rejects first appeal, and requiring the faculty to attend chapels to complete the feeling of community.
- Another report was given by filling in this information concerning the crowded parking situation at Thatcher Hall. New parking for students will be placed in the village lot between the annex parking and the nursing building. Signs have been ordered that will indicate that this area is for village and women students.
- Dave Cuneo and Melanie Snowden introduced a bill proposing a donation of $1,000 for the rent rooms in the student park. The SMC administration and the Colgate SDA church will each give $4,000 toward this project, and the East Hamilton County Kiwanis Club has offered to give $250. These donations should cover the estimated cost of the facilities. The Senate passed this bill and the money will come from the SA Budget Contingency and Projects fund.

MINIATURE GOLF CONSIDERED FOR CAMPUS

The SMC board is scheduled to consider the possibilities of building an 18-hole miniature golf course on campus. The idea of building a course was tabled by the board to be investigated further by an appointed committee.

Ted Evans, chairman of the investigating committee, stated that construction of the course would cost between $15,000 and $20,000. He proposed that it could be financed through a loan and donations and would pay for itself within at least five years. This money would not come from the College; therefore, it would not have any effect on tuition.

Evans is presently working on plans for the different holes. Each hole must meet the following criteria:
1. It must be scientifically and visually laid out creating problems in judging distance, angle, strength of hit, etc.
2. It should test the skill of all players and not take control of the ball in any way by the use of a pipe, trench, alley, etc.
3. It must be possible to make a hole in one.
4. The par for each hole must be two.

"This is going to be more like Putt-putt, not likeanny Golf," explained Evans. "We want this to be attractive and not an eyesore on campus."

Evacative plans have been made to build the miniature course along the creek between the tennis courts on the west side. One disadvantage is that the creek is running away, so consideration is being given to putting a wall and running a drain pipe under the course to halt the erosion. Evans said that the soil has eroded about nine feet since the new tennis courts were built.

Recently Evans took a survey in men's worship and of those who answered, approximately 8 per cent were against building the miniature golf course. The main reason was that the money could be used for a better purpose and that it might increase tuition.

In order to help pay for the course and equipment, students, faculty and staff will be charged about $8 for a game or $12 for three games. People in the community would be charged about $1 a game or $3 for three games. This would be a $1 savings for students if they played golf on campus instead of at Part-Put in Chattanooga.

BOARD VOTES TO CHANGE COLLEGE PLAZA

A committee of the SMC board voted Tuesday to make some changes in the College Plaza. According to Richard Reiner, SMC Business Manager, the Industrial Committee met and decided to make several changes in business locations.

"The Campus Shop will move into the space that is now being used for appliances by the Mercantile," Reiner said. "The Bank and Bible House will move into the Campus Shop location, and the Post Office will be enlarged, taking over the space vacated by the Bank and Bible House."

The kitchen area of the Campus Kitchen will be enlarged to include some of the space that is currently being used by the Campus Shop. These changes will begin in February.

Thought is also being given to enlarging the seating space in the Campus Shop. The inside seating would be made into part of the inside dining room. If this is approved, construction would begin sometime next summer.

"The Post Office needs more space," said Reiner. "We felt that keeping the Post Office in the Plaza would generate more business than if it moved to another location. We can also make more money by renting the extra space in the Post Office this way as we are presently making on the appli-

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EDITORIAL

The SA Senate's report on chapels is one of the most worthwhile things they've done so far. It's about time for someone to devote some serious study to this subject.

Most students are far too satisfied with the present chapel systems. Some think that chapels are too early in the day, making students lose sleep. Others think that chapel programs are irrelevant, and some just plain don't like anything about chapel.

The SA's proposal concerning chapels is generally good. We have some questions about the proposal that would require faculty members to attend church. How would this attendance be enforced? Would there have to be excuses and exemptions? Would professors have to fill out forms to explain why they weren't at chapel? And if they persisted in not attending, what could be done? It wouldn't be practical to threaten the faculty with extramural probation. We think that this proposal would cause more trouble and paperwork than it is worth. It's fine to encourage faculty members to attend chapels, but there isn't any practical way to make them attend.

One point brought up in the sub-committee's report dealt with making chapels more interesting and relevant. It seems to us that one chapel that receives more interest than many others is the annual Christmas Church program. Of course, these departmental chapels take more work on the part of those responsible for the programs, but it is worth the extra effort for the benefits received.

Perhaps the idea of individualized chapels could be explored and used to make required attendance less painful. These workshops wouldn't necessarily have to be presented by the academic departments. For instance, CARL or Campus Ministries could have quite a few programs that might not be of interest to the students in general but that would be valuable to a smaller group. The English Club, History Club, Tribeta, Communications Club, and others could have one chapel each semester on something of interest to their members. Possibly the Men's Club could have a program on the ethics of competition or a guest speaker, and the Women's Club could have a seminar on women's sports or health care. The possibilities are endless.

The proposal could easily think of some subject pertinent to a limited group of students.

It might not be possible to have a multiplicity of chapels on every Tuesday each year. Maybe it could be arranged to have a traditional chapel in the church on Tuesdays and a choice of two or three forms of chapel on Thursdays. This would do much toward making chapels interesting, relevant, and beneficial.

WSMC PLAYS VARIETY OF CLASSICAL MUSIC

Dear Editor:

I have been meaning to write for some time to compliment the WSMC staff on the obvious good job that they are doing this year. It seems evident that the student body is also quite pleased.

I would like to take this opportunity to say a few things regarding WSMC and specifically its programming policy.

WSMC is basically considered to be a fine arts radio station. As such, the majority of the musical programming is taken from the categories which most musicologists would classify as "serious." This would include music from the Classical period as well as others. Baroque, Renaissance, etc.

It is obvious that students interested in music are satisfied. But, for those of us who are interested in the humanities, a lot of what is produced on these stations does not interest us.

On Sat., afternoon, for instance, WSMC featured "the capella, or the late renaissance, or the late baroque." On the "popular" side was "hits from the 50's, 60's, 70's," or "the hits of the 70's, 80's, 90's."

It seems to me that the WSMC broadcasting staff is not aware of what the students want. The student body would never be satisfied with "serious" music.

It is time that we make our voices heard. Perhaps we should request that the WSMC staff make a regular announcement in the Quad that evening's programming will be of interest to the students.

Sincerely,

Phil Robertson
Music Director, WSMC

STUDENTS ENJOY WSMC'S FINE MUSIC

Dear Editor:

We are writing regarding the letter "Men's Major Sounds off "WSMC".

The statement made, "If we were given the chance to choose the music, I'm sure we would learn to appreciate fine music." The "chance to choose" is obvious. If a student's musical tastes are not satisfied by WSMC, he can choose another station. WSMC's dedication to fine music.

Should WSMC be expected to change their program standards to please a group of dissatisfied listeners?

WSMC publishes a monthly program guide which does in fact range from "contemporary to classical to typical folkloric." Admittedly WSMC's classical selections should have more variation. WSMC's library contains hundreds of classical pieces to choose from. If more students would participate in the "Classics by Request" program, perhaps WSMC would gain more insight as to which selections the students are interested in.

Thank you,

Kenneth H. Abbott & Mark J. Bolten

THANKS TO SECRET SISTERS FOR LOVE AND CARE

Dear Editor:

It is nice to get up in the morning, go to the mailbox, and see another note from my secret sis. It's nice to know that somebody in the whole campus cares for us guys and is trying to brighten our day even when we are having a hectic one, someone that is there to give us a word of encouragement at the right time.

When stopping and considering what our secret sisters have been doing for us, it makes me think about one man, a man who everyone wanted to be around, a man who loved the people just the way they were.

I am sure that many of the guys in the dorm are very pleased with their secret sisters, and I know that for many of them love has come to have a different meaning. To me, love is something tangible which we can feel or see, but it is a principle.

Manual enjoys a present from his Secret Sis

the principle of love is lived by it will produce acts of kindness, patience, hope, faith, and selflessness. Love is ever giving—not giving of just material things but giving of spiritual, mental, physical and emotional blessings.

The greatest example of this love is found in that Man who was a carpenter and a servant in the Son of God.

With the beginning of each day it's my prayer that God will give us of this love that we all might know Him and share Him with others that they might know love.

Manuel A. Doolas
SHOULD WSMC PLAY MUSIC FROM STAR WARS?

Dear Editor:

On November 8, 1978, at approximately 7:25 a.m., the most powerful Adventist radio voice on the face of this earth, WSMC, played the theme from the movie Star Wars in its entirety.

Star Wars, a motion picture filled with Satanic connotations such as the Force (look this up in a good dictionary), contact with the dead, and a perverted form of good versus evil, must be considered among the very dirtiest of Satan's delusions.

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THANKS FOR THE TP, GUYS!

Dear Editor:

Just wanted to say MANY MANY thanks to the ingenious members of Tahoe Hall and the generous officers of Tahoe Hall for helping us all by rectifying the "humming toilet paper shortage". We're even getting those noisy fans that we've been ignored for so long!!

Carolyn Harris

ACCENT'S BOOS & CHEERS

BOOS -

- to the guys who brought toilet paper to their secret sisters and friends.

CHEERS -

- to the Student Center workers who organized the bulletin boards. Now notices can be seen!

BOOS -

- to whoever turned out the lights in the Student Center stockings last Sunday night. Our lips and slippers are a real farce.

CHEERS -

- to the Student Center workers who organized the bulletin boards. Now notices can be seen!
TALENT SHOW HIGHLIGHTS

Clockwise from top left:
1. Spectators ride a genuine 20's Ford.
2. Judy Woodson performs her vocal solo.
3. Heike Kan Cook, Dana Reeves, and Byron Reese.
4. Some of the fire stage decorations.
5. The barbershop quartet gets into their act.

Collegedale Cleaners

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VANDEVERE & Mc DONALD FEATURED ARTISTS IN ANNUAL HOME CONCERT

SMC Orchestra's annual home concert, scheduled for 8:00 on Saturday night, Nov. 18, will feature young artists: Rhonda Van dever, violinist.

A senior music education major, Van dever has studied at SMC under Dr. Gentry, associate professor of music, and at Andrews University under Lenny Petersen.

She has played in orchestras for seven years, including the Chattanooga Symphony and the Andrews University Orchestra and Chamber Players, as well as the SMC orchestra.

Kristi McDonald, sophomore cello major, will be featured playing "Elegie" by Faure.

Kristi is from Washington, D.C., and is currently studying under Jim Stroob, principal cellist of the Chattanooga Symphony. Kristi is principal cellist with the SMC orchestra.

Concert selections include: "Symphony Number 1 in C Major," by George Bizet. It is one of his two symphonies and was written while Bizet was only 17.

"Well known for his operas Carmen, Bizet aged prematurely, declaring at the age of 36, "It is extraordinary that I should feel so old." He died four years later.

"Introduction and Rondo Capriccios," by Charles Camille Saint-Saens. Rhonda Van dever plays the solo in this work written in 1863.


"Eugenie," by Gabriel Faure. Sophomore music major Kristi McDonald plays the cello solo in this work. Faure, a Frenchman, was once a student of Saint-Saens.


"Perpetual Motion" and "Pizzicata Polka," by Johann Strauss. This Viennese waltz expertly crafted for the SMC Orchestra under the title, "Perpetual Motion," and Grieg's "Pizzicata Polka," while quite different, are both middle of a phrase, which is exactly what Strauss did. Randy Cox plays the percussion solo.

String players plug these selections instead of bowing them in "Pizzicata Polka," creating a staccato effect in contrast with the familiar legato line of the strings.

Grieg's "Norwegian Dance Number 1" with its sparkling, legato line of the orchestra's proposed Far East concert, scheduled for 8:00 Saturday night, Nov. 18.

"VENDREVERE & Mc DONALD FEATURED ARTISTS IN ANNUAL HOME CONCERT"

The orchestra recently returned from their tour of Costa Rica, where they performed both this annual concert and a sacred concert.

MIDDLE- INCOME STUDENT ASSISTANCE BILL PASSED

Kristen Cook

"I want to thank the students, faculty, and staff who responded to our request to write letters to our representatives last spring, urging them to support the Student Aid Bill," stated Laurel Wells, Director of Student Finance. She added, "I believe letters of congratulations and commendation are in order at this time. If you are willing to write such a letter, please contact Student Finance for addresses."

The bill was passed by the 95th Congress during the 30-hour marathon session the weekend of Oct. 15. The struggle for passage of the Middle-Income Student Assistance Bill (HR 11274) had been a long one, with two months of debate and discussion on how to best help middle-income families send their children to college.

The Middle-Income Assistance Bill was proposed by President Carter and Congressmen William D. Ford, Chairman of the Postsecondary Education Sub-committee. The Carter-Ford Bill extends Basic Education Opportunity Grants to college students from families earning up to $25,600, and also provides for interest-free (in school) loans under the Federal Guaranteed Student Loan Program, regardless of family income. (2% interest begins to accrue 9-12 months after student terminates coursework.)

Students from families earning above $15,000 are seldom eligible for Basic Grants, and Guaranteed Student Loans with interest benefits are available only to students from families whose adjusted gross income is no more than $25,000.

The new legislation brings middle-income students into the mainstream of eligibility for the student aid programs while at the same time broadening the benefits available to become students.

Since 1959 the Federal Government's capital outlay for Title IV Student Assistance Programs has increased from $6 million to $73,743 million in 1978.

Total funds available for Student Aid in academic year 1977-78 were over $12.4 billion nationally.

Today almost every student institution at least 50% of the enrolled students receive some form of student financial aid.

Recent studies show that the availability of student aid funds is the single most critical factor affecting the choice of institutions for students. The studies also indicate that financial aid is one of the two primary factors in student selecting colleges.

The enactment of the new legislation, which was written by the professional organizations of Postsecondary Education, is primarily attributable to the tireless efforts and leadership of Chairman William D. Ford (Mich), of the Postsecondary Education Sub-committee in the House. Chairman Claiborne Pell (D-R.I.) of the Education Sub-committee supported the student aid bill in the Senate.

During the eleventh-hour debate the wary representatives felt the Tax Credit Bill, which had been the favored bill among many legislators who are anxious to appease angry taxpayers. The Tax Credit Bill was condemned as bad public policy, because an under share of the benefits would go to upper income families, provisions for elementary and secondary school credits would be controversial and possibly even unconstitutional, and the bill would not cost the federal treasury much more than the Middle Income Student Assistance Bill, which will benefit those students who need it most. The tax-credit bill would have been direct credit to the parents and not to the student. The credit bill would not have offered significant assistance to any one family compared to the winning bill.

Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan (D-N.Y.), one of the chief sponsors of the Tax Credit Bill, who was disillusioned with the final vote, predicted his colleagues would be back next year with the same tax-credit proposal.

Students who were ineligible in the past are urged to reapply for student aid in January as they may now be eligible for financial aid for the school year 1979-80.

CHORALE PART OF "SINGING CHRISTMAS TREE" AT TIVOLI

Nancy Carver

SMC's Collegiate Chorale, directed by Mr. Don Runyan, will present "The Singing Christmas Tree" at Chatta- nooga's Tivoli Theater the even- ings of Dec. 1, 2, and 3; Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights.

The Friday night program will be totally sacred," says Runyan. "Saturday and Sunday nights will include some secular numbers." Teyland, a familiar Christmas song, will be part of the secular portion.

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EcoLogic ClAss Makes Study of AnnICola Marsh

Scott Cannon

The Ecology class of SMC is conducting research in a marsh habitat. The class, taught by Dr. David Steen, is investigating and compiling data on the Annicola marsh. The marsh is a small area of boggy ground just off the Annicola Highway. It feeds only by surface drainage.

There is an abundance of plant and animal life in this area. It is one of the few remaining marshes in this area of the country and so is valuable as a study area for biologists and ecologists.

But the marsh is threatened. The property that the marsh is located on is owned by the Southern Railway Company. There are tentative plans to fill in the marsh and run a new rail line through the area.

Ken Tunbe of the National Forestry Service became interested in the marsh as a national wildlife area. According to Dr. Steen, Tunbe has done a lot of research in the marsh and believes it's a valuable wildlife community. Steen says that Tunbe has found references to the marsh in Civil War era literature. So apparently the marsh has been around for a long time and will continue to exist as long as man doesn't destroy the area.

Dr. Steen became interested in the marsh and had his Ecology class spend virtually all of their lab time there. The class took plant and animal samples, tested the water for oxygen content, and measured the water depth. Steen says that this research will serve some useful purpose. In getting practical experience in the actual field work of ecologists, the students are compiling data that will help give support to the effort to have the marsh declared a national wildlife area to protect it from being filled in.

Dr. Steen said that he will continue to work in the marsh even though the ecology class has completed its field work there. He will be taking other classes out to the marsh and he plans to continue the tests that have been run by the class to help build a picture of the long term workings of the marsh.

He feels that the railroard company is aware of the research that is going on in the marsh and has made no effort to stop it as he feels that there will not be a lot of opposition to having the area permanently protected from destruction.

PELLETRI GUEST ARTIST FOR CHRISTMAS CONCERT

Nancy Curver

The SMC band's annual Christmas concert will be Saturday night, Dec. 2, at 8 p.m. in the P.E.L. auditorium.

Guest artist for this event will be James Pelletirte, well-known flautist. "Professors from colleges all around are bringing their students to hear Pelletirte," says band director Dr. Jack McClarty. "He's excellent!"

Along with music chosen by Mr. Pelletirte, the band will play popular Christmas songs and several marches.

"We will have to do 'Here Comes Santa Claus,'" says Dr. McClarty. "Mr. Grundtson is so excited about being Santa Claus that he calls me in the middle of July with plans for the next Christmas."

Gladson Receives Ph.D.

Elder Jerry Gladson, assistant professor of religion, has finished work on his doctoral degree in the field of the Old Testament.

Elder Gladson has been working on this degree for most of the last five and a half years. The degree, which is from Vanderbilt University in Nashville, will be officially conferred in December. Elder Gladson will teach in Vanderbullet's May commencement and has been chosen as standard bearer in the Ph.D. candidates.

Elder Gladson defended his dissertation, "Retrospective Paradoxes in Proverbs 10 through 29," this week.

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FARSON
UNDEFEATED

□Ron Hardin and Tedd Webster

Passing by all the other teams in the women's league, Farson is showing that speed and defense is the way to play. Holding the only undefeated record, she has first place wrapped up and looks as though she will keep it.

McQuistan also has a nice winning streak going (except for games against Farson) and is keeping tabs on second place. Mejia is in third place and Kissingin in fourth. The women still have a few games to go, so there should be more action to come.

Women's Game of the Week:
McQuistan vs Mejia

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BEAULIEU TAKES LEAD IN A LEAGUE

□Ron Hardin and Tedd Webster

By making his mistakes few and far between, Beauleiu has taken the lead in A League football. With his closest rival being Gasso's team, who has lost two games, it will be next to impossible for anyone to catch him. It seems that the underdogs are coming out on top in the games but not in the standings. Rathbun was a game against Gasso but Gasso still holds second place. Schultz won over Rathbun yet Rathbun holds third at present. If things keep going this way, Schultz may be one to keep your eye on.

A bit of disappointment and shock has been Mosley who won his first game but has lost his last four.

Games of the Week:
Schultz vs. Beaulieu
Gasso vs. Beaulieu
HARVEST CELEBRATION TO GIVE CONCERT

The Harvest Celebration, a singing group from Lincoln, Nebraska, will perform in the College Church for the meditative service on Saturday, Dec. 2, at 4 p.m.

The group will sing both old and new gospel songs. Between numbers the members will give personal testimonies.

Two former SMC students are members of the Harvest Celebration. Jesse Martin, who attended SMC during 1976-77, sings tenor. Tony Mobley, an SMC student last year, is the group's pianist.

The Harvest Celebration is a branch of Heritage II under the direction of Buzz Barnett. Tapes and records will be sold after the concert.

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Photography Contest

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

Contest Ends Dec. 1

Winner $15

Open To All Students except Accent and Memories photographers.
Happy Holidays!

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EDITORIAL

Scenes of college life come into view as one thinks of the semester we've come through thus far. Reflections of all those dreaded quizzes and special projects, those terrible term papers that had to be finished in the late night hours. What about that mid-term week students looked forward to like they do the leftovers from lunch served for supper at the cafe?

Oh sure there are hard times, times when you want to pack up and never see this place again. Maybe you're always broke, you have no car, and those clothes you wear have seen this campus in years before, but you've come this far. Even if you're a freshman you've gained something by experiencing life on your own.

A lot of times the restrictions seem rough, but wouldn't you feel funny if the Conference allowed us to go co-ed in the dorms or smoke and drink on campus? If you think through your grievances usually you'd realize that a line has to be drawn at some point.

Think of the Alumni in years past. Their rules were much more rigid than ours, and yet hundreds of them come back each year for Alumni weekend. Could it be that it's the beautiful valley or possibly friends that bring them back? Something tells me that it's all those fond memories of hard work, no money and rough mid-terms. You know, these must be the "good ole days" you hear people talk about.

Roland Jay

SENATOR THANKS SMC FOR SUPPORT IN CAMPAIGN

Dear Editor:

I wish to express my sincere thanks to all the students who participated in the re-election of Senator Howard Baker, either campaigning or in just casting a vote, also to the Staff of The Southern Accent for their election coverage and editorials endorsing Senator Baker and Governor-elect Alexander. You should be commended for backing two fine winners.

Recently I received a short note from Senator Baker, to share with the student body. I quote:

"And all your friends at SMC for the tremendous effort that was put forth in my behalf during my "Whistle Stop Special". Your support was indeed a great asset to making this tour a successful one.

"My sincere appreciation for all your assistance, and please do not hesitate to let me know if I can ever be of any help to you."

Sincerely,

Howard H. Baker, Jr.
U.S. Senate

PRAISE FOR LAZOR'S WORK

Dear Editor:

If we had a "Who's Who" here on our campus, one name would definitely be on the outstanding list. This year, John Lazor has been one of the strongest leaders, not only for his work with the CABL program. His forceful leadership has led to the organization of the program featuring the world famous Dr. Kenneth Cooper who spoke on aerobics, and several successful blood drives in coordination with Blood Assurance. He was also responsible for providing the student body withaerobic CArnal charts which focused on jogging and general health emphasis.

John is loaded with great ideas for second semester, some of which include exciting activities such as a CArnal track club, several races and "FUN RUNS" and even a jogging clinic for all of SMC's prospective marathoners.

I appreciate the highly influential CArnal program, and I think its success is credited to the responsible administrative abilities of John Lazor.

Sincerely,

Janene Luce
**BOOS:**

- to those who go to the Heavenly West, visit with friends, or sit on someone's lap.
- for many, the library is their only place to study.

**CHERS:**

- for vivid yellow, no-failing presidential confetti.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS:**

- Need: One person interested in helping (U.S. or local) to pass out books to the homeless. It is not too late to change classes if you need to sign up for something different. The exact location and time of the distribution is not yet determined.

- Needed: Riders to Dayton, Ohio on December 7, 10. Please call 415-163. I can't do anything without you. Thank you for your constant and great assistance.

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**PERSONALS:**

- December 8/19. Happy Birthday, Dad. Thanks a lot for everything you've done.
- December 9/19. Happy Birthday, Dad. Thanks a lot for everything you've done.
- December 10/19. Happy Birthday, Dad. Thanks a lot for everything you've done.

**KIOSQUE: READ THE KIOSQUE:**

- A Challenging Opportunity in Nursing

**Rides Needed:**

- Wanda Fox is looking for a ride to California or nearby at Christmas. Can help with gas. Please call 463-525. [Name withheld]


- Rides needed to Excelsior, California. Can help with gas and driving. Call 463-456.


- Rides needed to Erin or Cleveland or Mansfield. Call 463-456.

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- **OUTSTANDING DEBTS:**

- **For Sale:** Athletic field on site, Dew Messing, Frontier, size 7 1/2 balls and poles. All for $150.00 at white, will not be replaced or surplus. Call Nancy Mayer 360-620- [Name deleted]

- **For Sale:** 1 Full money Sailor clothes size 8 to 9 1/2 (approximately) Good Condition. Contact Brian Ringer 360-2759 and ask for offer.

- **For Sale:** 1 Yachtsman yachtsmen (size 3.50 by 3.50) F. Call 360-2759.

- Christmas is coming. Buy a card for your Uncle, boxers, brother, or for Farmer's football team. Only $1.00 per box. Have a good time, entertain yourself. Call 463-456 or call after 8:30 p.m.
The cost of education at SMC is expected to increase next year. Each credit hour will cost about 7.5 percent more in 1979-1980 than it does this year. "It may even be possible for us to hold the cost increase to only 5 percent," said Business Manager Richard Reiner. "Basically, the increase only covers the expected rise in the cost of living, or inflation," he added.

This increase is within the voluntary wage and price control guidelines set by President Carter earlier this year. "We definitely want to keep the academic policies of the college strong, but we are trying to reduce expenditures wherever possible," Reiner said. "We are not looking to cut any academic programs, but it is almost certain that we will have a smaller faculty because of the retiring and resigning will not be replaced." As a program of energy conservation awareness is planned and new measures are being taken to save money. These steps are important, but they can help only when viewed in the total financial picture, according to Reiner.

About 75-90 percent of the college's $4.8 million operating budget goes for faculty and staff salaries and utility costs. "These are costs that cannot significantly be altered," Reiner said. "People are our most important and our most expensive resource. We try to give the faculty a 7.8 percent cost-of-living raise initially, which is basic, and utility costs rise about 10-15 percent every year. Also, the minimum wage is to be increased in January. This will give every student working on campus a raise of about 10 percent, thus adding to our costs."

The other 20 percent of the operating costs go to pay for items such as telephone service, office supplies, and travel expenses.

Questions asked about where the $4.8 million operating budget comes from, Reiner explained that 60 percent is from students' education expense, in other words, tuition. About 25 percent is given to the school by the Southern Union Conference and eight percent comes from other sources, including donations.

Reiner said that the cost increase will be decided on and finalized at the meeting of the college board in February.

1400 Enroll At Pre-registration

"I'm approximately 1400 students have taken advantage of the pre-registration that was held last month," stated Kenneth Spence, director of admissions. "It is hard to tell how much good pre-registration did," explained Spence. "But it did give us a chance to help some students work out problems so that they can return next semester."

About 250 students who can register have not done so yet. These do not include special students who are graduating in December. Dr. Hanson is sending a letter and a list of the under-enrolled students to the different advisors. Each advisor will be contacting the people on his list.

"Even if a student doesn't return to SMC," Spence said, "he will have been talked to and helped if he wanted to stay. We are trying to do as much as we can in order to help those who want to stay here."

The main problem with the pre-registration is that of checking to see which ones who registered actually did return. Spence thought that a practical solution is to have the students return the card to their advisors. This would be sent out after they had been entered into the computer. Spence thinks that they may continue pre-registration; however, no final decision has been made. He wasn't sure if there would be a pre-registration in the spring because the reapplication form is used to find out who plans to return the following year. Students may pre-register until the end of the semester by obtaining the necessary forms in the admissions office.

Biology Dept. Acquires New Sterilizer

The biology department has recently acquired a new autoclave. It made its arrival on campus several weeks ago. An autoclave is a machine for sterilizing glassware and other laboratory equipment. It does this by forcing steam under high pressure into the chamber that contains the equipment. The chamber is austere in size and pressure builds up. Steam under high pressure is much hotter than ordinary steam and so it is able to kill all types of microorganisms, even the hard-to-kill spores.

The biology department has been using its old autoclave for the past twenty-five years, according to Dr. Diane Honick. It was purchased years ago at army surplus for about twenty-five dollars. In contrast, the new autoclave cost about two thousand dollars.

"I think the reason for the new machine was that the old one is simply worn out. The new machine in smaller and will use less water to operate. In this way it should save some money for the school as the old machine uses tremendous amounts of water.

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Office Of Counseling And Testing Undergoes Changes

The office of Counseling and Testing has changed its name to the Counseling Center under the direction of Melvin Campbell, dean of students. This change represents several changes and additions made in this office. The center is being set up to better serve all of the students at SMC.

The director of the Counseling Center will be K.R. Davis and the center itself will be under the office of Student Affairs. These two things remain unchanged.

Within this basic framework, however, several things are different. Five counselors working at the center will include a testing counselor, an academic counselor, a pharmacist, an academic counselor, and a spiritual counselor, the college chaplain.

"This will be a multi-purpose center to achieve several goals," Campbell said. "We want to help students realize their full potential in all areas of life.

Campbell will be the center to be where the students see. This is the reason for the move of the Counseling Center's offices to the Student Center. "This is the place where students meet. It is in a much more available and convenient for them than the administration building (where the offices were before)," Campbell continued. "We want married and other visiting students to be able to take full advantage of this center.

Campbell explained who the personnel in the new Counseling Center are: K.R. Davis, the chaplain, our college chaplain, is in charge of counseling; Becky Wolfe, who now has an office in each dorm, will move to the student center area and take care of emotional problems of students. K.R. Davis will continue to be in charge of testing. A psychiatrist from the Florida Hospital, Dr. Del Brown, has consented to devote five months each year to come to SMC and work with students. The board voted last year to hire an academic counselor, but we haven't made a definite decision on this who this will be yet."

The academic counselor will have several areas to work with. He will take care of orientation of new students, retention of students, career planning, a placement center, and interviews for graduate and professional schools.

Under this director, a large group of college instructors from SMC will serve as part-time counselors in their particular fields to assist students in even a more direct way.

The psychologist's job will also involve several areas. These include students' goal clarification and priorities, values, and ongoing seminars with students in dealing with their various personal problems.

"Our aim is to help students learn how to improve themselves in academic areas and solve personal problems in the atmosphere of confidence before they become more serious," Campbell said.

During second semester more physical changes will be made in the area near the Counseling Center to create private offices and small conference rooms.

The Counseling Center staff is planning an open house so students and faculty can see their new offices and meet each staff member.

CABL Chooses New Officers

At a meeting held Tuesday, Dec. 4, 1979, CABL chose officers to serve for the rest of the school year. President and officers-elect announced that the director will be Lee Roy Thompson, to be assisted by Renee Mace. Johnny Lazz will serve as On-campus CABL Director, assisted by ken Stale, Ron Smith, and Wanda Beck. Marilyn Montgomery, from the nursing department, will be the CABL faculty sponsor, to help with ideas and program coordinating. Judy Bing and Rita Steffes will serve as our CABL secretaries.

Plans were also discussed for programs and activities to be carried on second semester. A total fitness testing program will be initiated on campus and then expanded to the community. The purpose of this testing program is to bring the needs of individuals to the surface so that programs can be provided to meet these needs. CABL is also starting a small library which will feature health related books and other materials. Emphasis will be put on bicycling as an excellent means of exercise, as well as a CABL Track Club to meet the needs of running enthusiasts. The goal will also be open longer hours beginning second semester.

Literature Evangelism Club

The Literature Evangelism Club is very active this school year. It has held three club meetings this year. At the last meeting on Nov. 14, Elder Joe Hunt of the GC Publishing Department spoke and showed slides illustrating the work of Literature evangelism around the world. There were 37 students in attendance as well as Henry Fish, Associate Publishing Director for the Southern Union.

The Literature Evangelism Club is co-sponsoring a Christmas Party with the Religious Liberty Club at Elder Carter's home on the top of Balboa Drive. The film "Captains Courageous" will be shown and there will be refreshments and table games as well. Everyone is welcome. The party begins at 5 p.m. Transportation will be provided in front of Wright Hall at 7:45 p.m.

The work of literature evangelism in the Southern Union is expanding all the time. A $1,000 scholarship is available to all SMC students who will train for 50 hours during the summer and follow the 20-40 plan whereby at least 20 demonstrations and 4 case studies are presented in each 40 hour block. For more details on this plan contact Dr. Clark.

Holiday Word Contest

Find 50 hidden Christmas words in this puzzle. The words go in every direction. The first person to give their solved puzzle to one of the editors will win a $15 prize.

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FRANKLY SPEAKING ....by phil frank

TODAY THE COACH TOLD ME I GOT A HEAD ON MY SHOULDERS...

YEAH, NO NECK!

Racquet Courts Soon To Be Completed

Ron Hardin

It's taken awhile but the racquet courts are almost finished. Red Moon, chairman of the physical education department says it will be the first of February at the earliest before they are complete. At present the courts are finished as far as structural work.

The courts have been put on but needs a 30 day waiting period to dry. This must be completely dry before painting can begin. The contractors are still waiting for the wood floor to come in and should be able to get them in as soon as they arrive.

Send your letters to the ACCENT

Spears Tops Season

Ron Hardin

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Jim Smoak came out in second with a six and two record, right behind Spears. Entry came in third with five and three.

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Vital Appointed Legislative Assistant

Barbara lies

Barbara Vital, a senior business administration major at SMC, has been appointed to serve as a legislative assistant to State Senator Ray Albright during the 1979 General Assembly in Nashville.

Vital’s responsibilities will include handling constituent problems, acting as a liaison between Senator Albright’s office and the executive branch, traveling with the senator and dealing with media relations.

Albright is the third ranking Republican in the Tennessee Senate in terms of seniority and is leader of the Hamilton County legislative delegation.

"I feel fortunate to have this opportunity to work with Senator Albright," Vital also added that it will be an exciting challenge to become involved with the everyday affairs of a legislator’s office.

Vital was active in both Alexander’s race for governor and Albright’s re-election to the Senate. He also served as chairman for the Hamilton County Youth for Baker organization.

He states that many of the classes he took at SMC will help him in Nashville. "Business law and personnel administration were the biggies in my major field. Let me say that in addition my classes in town writing, public relations campaigns, and speech will help. Those classes will all help me in understanding various problems relating to delegation of authority, personnel and dealing with various agencies."

"Does Vital have a career in public service in mind?" This is a wonderful start," he says, with an affirmative note in his voice.

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Our cover photo this week is by Jim Closser, winner of the Accent photo contest. Congratulations, Jim.

How Bad is Cheating at SMC?
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EDITORIAL

The SA Senate has done some good work this year. They have accomplished a lot in the area of student services. They have even introduced some valuable policies. But one element in the representative process is lacking.

To put it simply, most students don't know who their representative in the Senate is or what their representative has done for them. This is partially the fault of the students, since lists of senators have been published. It is also partially the fault of the senators, most of whom have not done much opinion-gathering in their precincts.

After all, each senator represents a certain number of specific students who live in his or her precinct. The senator's only purpose for holding office is to represent the interests and views of these students. Therefore, a large part of each senator's work should consist of finding out what people in his precinct think about upcoming issues. However, this is not generally done.

We think that this part of a senator's job should be stressed equally as much as attendance at Senate meetings. The senator should know each person in his precinct and what his general views are. Only then when he knows what his constituents want can he be rightly represented.

When the senator's role as representative and not just politician is fulfilled, the positive actions taken by the Senate so far will be surpassed. Perhaps senators should be encouraged to poll the people in their precincts on issues coming up for final votes. Each individual should also find out who his senator is and what his voting record is, and contact his senator to make his voice heard.

ACCENT'S BOOS & CHEERS

BOOS--

to people who leave broken glass in dorm parking lots.

CHEERS--

to those who participated in this week's fire drill.

Yes, preparedness is a big part of safety.

CHEERS--

to the cafeteria's new salad bar (especially the bean sprouts).

What Happened to Avondale School Money??

Dear Editor:

When I read in the *The Southern Accent* a few weeks ago that the SA Senate would possibly appropriate $500 to the Avondale SGA School in Chattanooga, I was very happy to know that our SA dollars were being used constructively. My question is, if $500 had been in the original bill, how did it get changed to $250? I hope to believe that the reasons that have been foisting around for this defalcation are true. Please explain.

Thank you,
Betty F. Jakobs

According to SA Vice-President Mattie Jean-Baptiste, it was decided that $250 was sufficient for the gift to the Avondale school. The funds had to be raised from the students, who don't want the students' money to be appropriated for a project that has a questionable benefit for SMCC's students.

Welcome to New Students

Dear Editor:

We finally thought of a good way to welcome all of the new students to SMCC through the Accent.

New students, though every- body seems busy, most of us welcome you to the joys of SMC, and even if we don't smile we notice you are here! Cheers.

Cheryl Stephens, Beverly Becham

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Scott Resigns as PR Director

Ron Scott, Public Relations Director of SMC, has resigned, effective immediately, to become the educational superintendent for the Missouri Conference.

Scott will be supervising the elementary and secondary schools in that conference. He will also be handling hiring at all elementary school principals and assisting in the hiring of teachers for Sunday School.

The administration has not come to a decision about replacing Scott. The possibilities include dividing the responsibilities between different departments until the end of the school year or immediately hiring a new public relations director.

Six hundred dollars was appropriated for the renovation of a drinking fountain in field B and C and construction for a fountain in field F.

The Recreational Area Drinking Fountain Bill, sponsored by Senator Johnny Laze, has been introduced and will be set for the second reading in the Senate Monday, May 10th.

Senator Johnny Laze's bill for extending Thanksgiving vacation was voted down. Senator Laze had proposed adding three days to Thanksgiving vacation by taking away three days from the beginning of Christmas vacation.

However, at the end of the meeting a similar bill was introduced. This time to make up the days by starting school three days earlier in order to have a longer Thanksgiving vacation. The second reading of this bill will be at the next Senate meeting. January 30th.

The bill on printing the total spent on food for the month has been tabled until further investigation has been done. Richard Reiner, business manager, stated that it would take too much time to print the total at this time the report is not final. Further investigation is being done with the computer center.

Senator Ken Wyman introduced a bill to set up a committee to examine the SA constitution and to revise it by removing unnecessary and unnecessary sections. The committee will consist of the parliamentarian as the chairman, Secretary Wyman, two faculty members appointed by the College president, and four students.

Washington, D.C. — Robert H. Pierson, retiring January 3rd as president of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, was given an award by the American Bible Society for his work in spreading knowledge of the Scriptures.

Arthur Broders, church relations director of the New York-based American Bible Society, presented Pierson with the "Book of the Year" award at a special leather-bound edition of the Bible. He said Pierson represented many Adventists who have contributed to the Bible Society's work through mission activity.

Seventh-day Adventists operate the third largest overseas mission program of all American institutions of higher education. Their program is first in the Southern Baptist Convention, and second to that of more than 1,000 Adventist ministerial, educational and medical workers labor in 100 countries.

The 68-year-old Pierson, whose 12 and a half year term as president came to a premature end for health reasons, responded that "Adventists are a people of the Book" — meaning the Bible. He commended the efforts of the Adventist pastor in Rwanda who has translated portions of Scripture for the society there.

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$500 for Best Musical Composition

Wayne Hooper’s 33 years of singing, composing, and arranging music at the Voice of Prophecy have been inspiration to many people. In honor of his contributions to religious music and to encourage young composers to produce new church music, The Wayne Hooper Young Composers Award Composition was established in 1977.

This year the contest again offers a $500 cash award to the winner, the junior winner’s work won be the best presentation of harmonic, rhythmic, and melodic idioms, says Perry W. Beach, competition coordinator and professor of music at LLU. March 1, 1979 is the deadline for sending compositions to Beach at LLU’s La Sierra campus, Riverside, California, 92515. Beach says, “The judges will also take into consideration the propriety’s music for church services and its formal content. They will be looking for true creative talent. Academic finesse, while not disregarded, will be considered secondary in the vital musicality of the work.”

The contest is open to students and alumni from all Adventist colleges and universities in North America. The winning composition will be performed during the April 1979 Loma Linda University Art Festival.

Dr. Donald Johns of the University of California, Riverside, Dr. Wayne Bohrstedt of the University of Redlands, and Dr. William Hall of Chapman College will judge the sacred anthems.

Hooper is the director of music at the Voice of Prophecy. He joined the radio program in 1946 as a baritone in the King’s Herald Quartet. Today he spends his time composing and arranging the musical numbers heard on the daily broadcasts.

Bradford Chosen to Head North American Division

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Seventh-day Adventist Church has chosen Charles E. Bradford to head its North American Division. He is the first black man to hold the position.

Bradford is currently associate secretary of the GC with responsibility for North America. In his new job he will replace Neal C. Wilson, who took office as president of the world church on Jan. 4.

The 53-year-old Bradford said on his election that he didn’t feel it should be viewed in context of race. “I was one of the several men qualified for the position,” he said, “and I wouldn’t have been disappointed if I had not been asked.” He asked the members of the General Conference Board of Directors, who elected him unanimously, for their prayers of support.

Walter W. Fordham, retired head of the Regional (District) Department of the church, said after today’s election that “all members of the board will triumph together regardless of race.”

Bradford will lead 550,000 Seventh-day Adventists in the United States and Canada, approximately one-fifth of whom are black. Church membership worldwide stands at just over 5 million.

The new president, whose official title is vice president of the General Conference for North America, serves as president of the Lake Region Conference from 1961 to 1979, covering churches in the Great Lakes area. He has been associate secretary of the GC since 1973. He has also been a pastor and administrator in New York City, St. Louis, Kansas City, Dallas and Boston.

Bradford holds a B.A. degree from Olivet College in Hotchkiss, Alabama, and was ordained to the Adventist Ministry in 1950.

Pray for a Student Missionary Today!

Tickets on Sale

Tickets are on sale in the Tabernacle lobby every evening for the $500 for Best Musical Composition event on the Talge Hall lobby until Thursday, Jan. 18, from 7:30-8:30 p.m. and 10-12 p.m. Tickets are $15 a couple and may be placed on one school board.

The theme for the evening will be “This Fair Lady.” There will be dinner music at both restaurants but the main program will begin in the Academy auditorium at 9 p.m. After a short program at the first “This Fair Lady,” will be shown.

Arrangements are being made to have a professional photographer at each restaurant, but each must be in place at 9 p.m. to have the pictures taken.

A special meeting in front of Wright Hall at 5:45 p.m. to take those who do not have transportation to the different restaurants.
In their responses to our survey on cheating at SMC, most faculty members were in agreement. The most striking form of agreement was on the question, "How serious a problem do you think cheating is at SMC?"

Out of seventeen faculty members responding, twelve said that cheating is only occasionally a problem. Two said that cheating is a fairly serious problem, two said that it is seldom or never a problem, and one observed that cheating is in a very serious problem. It seems that while most faculty members agree that cheating has been encouraged, some have seen that much cheating.

On the second question, "What do you think is the reason behind most cheating?" the answers seemed to sum up most of the faculty members' views. Ten said that lack of preparation for quizzes and tests was a main reason behind cheating, and said that pressure for grades was a significant factor. One said that poor pressure was also a factor and one said that trying to keep up with other students was the reason. (Several listed two or more reasons.) Three said that all choices given were factors, ignoring the grades. Trying to keep up with others who cheat, pressure from parents, lack of preparation, and peer pressure, were all said that no major reason could be pinpointed.

When asked what measures they took in their classes to prevent cheating, faculty members gave many different suggestions. Stating students as far apart as possible and careful observation during tests were the most frequently listed answers. Some said that they give essay tests or other kinds of questions that require personal answers.

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Two said that they try to have trust in their students until cheating is brought to their attention, one said that he tried to impress students with the value of honesty and one said that he gave specific definitions to the consequences involved should cheating be discovered.

The matter of dealing with students suspected or caught cheating varies greatly between instructors. One professor stated he dealt with students because they would stop cheating, and so he concentrated on preventing cheating. Another said that he would call the student in after class to prevent embarrassing the student before his friends. Many others also said that they believed a personal talk to be the best thing to do. One said that he would send a student suspected of cheating in the front of the room to make cheating more difficult. Several said that they would send a student to the Academic Dean's office and said that they would give a zero on the test or quiz in question. Most said that they would give a suspected student the benefit of the doubt and would observe more closely until concrete evidence was found. Other comments were: "Students are more apt to cheat on homework. I tell students that they do it in their own best interest." "Many are tempted and may succumb if it is easy to get by with." "I feel motivating a cheater to change and discussing reasons for cheating is important and playing with them."

He also stated that he didn't think that cheating really helps a student get into professional schools such as medical school. "These who are smart enough to get into these schools needn't to cheat, and those who aren't smart enough aren't able to cheat well enough to fool anyone," he stated. He thinks that nearly all of the students go to professional schools capable and honest.

Dr. Hanston said that only one student has been brought to him by a faculty member on charges of cheating. In cases like this, he said that he would confide with the individual and the instructor to decide what should be done. In some cases, a zero on a test or quiz is indicated. Also Dr. Hanston would talk with the individual and try to understand the cause of the problem. He would also try to impress upon the person the importance of honesty. He also said that a note would be put in the student's permanent file so that in case of a second offense, the faculty would know that the person was a habitual cheater. "People who cheat are really deceiving themselves," Dr. Hanston stated. "In the long run it isn't helping them at all."
SA Elections Coming Soon

The duties of SA officers are many. The main requirement is a spirit of service and willingness to spend time and effort in working for our fellow students. The financial reimbursement for these positions is nowhere near what one could make in an SA office. Anyone seeking for an SA office opportunity will have the money they will disapprove. Anyone wanting to serve and be rewarded with experience and knowledge will be satisfied.

The current officers have given general outlines of the duties required in their position as follows:

President
The President calls and chairs the SA Senate meetings. He also calls and chairs general assemblies (student body meetings). He creates ad hoc committees and sits as an ex-officio member of any SA Committee or Sub-committee. He coordinates the activities of the Public Relations director, makes executive appointments including SA Secretary, Treasurer, Parliamentarian, and PR Director, and can revoke any of his appointments.

Vice-President
The Vice-President is a member of the Social Activities, Academic Activities, and Student Services Committees and represents the interests of the publications Committee in the Senate. The Vice-president would serve as the acting President if the next election if the President's office is vacated. He sits as an ex-officio member of any SA committee or sub-committee. He chairs meetings of the executive cabinet and of the Senate sub-committees for publications.

Social Activities Director
This position is to coordinate every social activity and coordinate every social activity and Saturday night programs. He works in conjunction with the programs committee of the College. The Southern Activities Editor
Responsibility is not to put the paper on time each week.

Academic Activities Director
The main job of the Academic Activities Director is to coordinate the College's academic programs. He works in conjunction with the Academic Activities Committee, which also coordinates programs and other academic activities.

Student Services Director
This area has been developed by the SA in the past two years. Its main function is to coordinate programs such as student dances, film series, and book swaps.

The Southern Mousie
The main activity of the Mousie is to produce a yearbook. Long hours and good organization are required. The editor also has the responsibility of choosing the Mousie staff. He should have plenty of self-discipline to keep up with deadlines.

The Southern Activities Editor
Agia, long hours are necessary, usually about 30 or 40 a week. This person, like the Mousie editor, should be willing to limit their class load to allow time for work. He is in charge of appointing the Academic staff and supervising their work. The main responsibility is to put out the paper on time each week.

Joker Editor
He is responsible for designing and printing the Joker, which involves a lot of work in the first few weeks of school.

Some positions in Campus Ministries are also up for election. These are:

On-Campus Religious Activities Director
This person is in charge of the whole Campus Ministries program. This includes twenty-six school, Campus Ministry, Vespers, Afternoon services, and numerous other programs. This person also coordinates the activities of the Campus Ministries staff.

Off-Campus Religious Activities Director
He is responsible for organizing all off-campus religious activities such as Bonni Oak's and Leagues of Autumn. He also works with and appoints the leaders of these individual programs.

On-Campus CABL Director
This person is in charge of the CABL functions as the Track Club, CABL week, etc., and also helps with the planning of new programs.

Off-Campus CABL Director
This person is in charge of CABL activities in the community such as Five-Day Plan and Better Living booths. He also plans new programs and helps in carrying out CABL programs.

Both positions will be held at the same time as SA elections. People interested in running should go to the Campus Ministries office for details.

If you are considering running for an SA office, it might be wise to contact the person who currently holds that office to learn more about the exact duties involved and any specialized knowledge required for the position.

SA Election Filing and Voting Dates

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Hefferlin Reports From Russia

Dr. Ray Hefferlin, professor of physics at Southern Methodist College, is currently in Russia, on assignment from the U.S. government. Most of his contact with the U.S. is by mail — letters and postcards to his wife, Briefa, and their three daughters — mail, which reveals Hefferlin kindly passage to friends and associates — and curious reporters who all his living room on a Sunday morning.

There is Dr. Hefferlin's next scientific publication. It is the story. "I was met at the airport by Hostess Ina, a lady translator for the Institute of Higher Temperatures. She has been very helpful."

"Yes," Mrs. Hefferlin concurs, "most of the Russian people are. They're very kind. Although their custom of not smiling in photographs makes them appear stern to foreigners.

In Moscow, Dr. Hefferlin embarked on his mission of visiting among various scientific institutes and universities. He reports a "compared session" with local academicians and doctors of science, forming a visitation plan to promote interest among Soviet Scientists.

Russia has modern science and technology institutes in abundance. 30 kilometers from Moscow in Academic City — a city whose purpose is the purpose of scientific institutes and laboratories. Hefferlin reports that the city continues to grow — there are more and more labs with good equipment and adequate computerization. Scientists in Academic City were particularly interested in SMC, in its size, affiliation, teaching methods, and research tools.

In Moscow, Hefferlin visited the PBB Institute of physics — a huge complex comparable to the Smithsonian Institution spread over several blocks in downtown Washington D.C. The Institute of Higher Temperature, has a warehouse-size building and a staff of 3000 people, 1600 of whom are working on a magnetic fluid dynamics program in cooperation with the U.S. government.

From Moscow, Hefferlin traveled by sleeper train to Minsk — "I'm glad to find the age of quiet trains is not over" — to visit scientific institutions there. There was also time to visit the city of Zabors, center of the Russian Orthodox Church, sometimes called "The Third Rome." The huge cathedral was filled with candles, a seminary and convent, gold icons and many people worshiping. Other cultural diversions were various museums, a folk ensemble, and a couple of modern stage plays, including a particularly enjoyable one on the life of Pushkin.

In Leningrad, Hefferlin stayed at the modern Mosva Hotel, across the street from Tchaikovsky's grave, and a few kilometers down the road from the Peter & Paul fortress, where Nordic were crowned and golden splendor and now lie in cold marble tombs. It is winter there, and the sun rises to half a

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Hefferlin stayed at Leningrad University, as at other places, Hefferlin presented the research work being done at Leningrad for periodic table predictions. The reaction he received is characteristic of U.S. scientists. - I'm sure, that considerable interest as evidence is presented.

Hefferlin said more than once in his letters that his earlier two years of Russian language study have paid good dividends. He finds that he can understand TV news and most scientific discussion. He can follow word for word sermons he hears, visiting Seventh-day Adventist churches, and informal conversations go well. Music is another thing entirely — he can't catch a word of either the Russian music or the imported American rock music everyone is so wild over.

The winter weather is so cold as stereotyped Soviets. It gets down to 30 degrees C. with the wind chill factor, but thermal underwear and the warm Russian fur hat or shagga help to keep him warm. The warmth of the people helps also. Hefferlin wrote that pictures of his family at home are enough to start a conversation with anyone. "The Russians love children in a special way," he says. "Family life is very important to them."

I finish the last letter it ends, "I'm fulfilling my promise to extend expression of friendship and peace from our Russian people to you in the U.S." The folded letter goes back into the aerial envelope and I am again in a Collegiate living room on Sunday morning. "I stop," I think to myself, and incline Heffeflin smiles.

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CAN YOU READ THESE ??

Each of these puzzles stand for a word or phrase. Do you know the rest? Answers on page 2.

1. SAND
   2. MAN
   3. STAND
   4. SHREEDING
   5. WEAR
   6. LONG
   7. TOWN
   8. CYCLE
   9. M.D.
   10. PH. D.
   11. B.S.
   12. KNEE LIGHTS
   13. CHAIR
   14. DICE
   15. C
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Orchestra Earns Over Half of Money Needed for Tour

By Randy Johnson

Over one-half of the money needed for the orchestra's Far Eastern tour has been raised by the orchestra members. This money does not include the $700 that each member must pay for the trip.

The group of seventy-six artistes will leave Chattanooga on May 7 for their concert tour of Hawaii, Japan, Korea, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Philippines, and Singapore. The group will spend two or three days in each country, performing at the local Adventist colleges.

Over $4,000 has been pledged but has not been collected and the orchestra has requested to receive one of the Sabbath offerings from the College church.

The College has also pledged approximately 10 per cent of the cost of the trip but the funds from SMC will have no effect on the tour since the money is coming from the budget of the development office.

The money that the College has invested will be of great benefit because it will raise interest in SMC among the people in the Far Eastern Division," stated Orlo Gilheit, orchestra director.

The orchestra will be performing at the Belvedere Adventist Church in Atlanta on Feb. 3. They will also perform at Mt. Pisgah Academy on Feb. 16 and in Fletcher, North Carolina, on Feb. 17.

The orchestra members are selling Dinner Cards for $15 to raise money. With this card a group of people can go to many of the major restaurants in Chattanooga and the cheapest meal in the group will be free. To purchase a card, contact any member of the orchestra.

Aliens Required To Report Addresses

The federal government requires every person who is not a citizen of the United States to report his address to the government each January.

The U.S. Immigration Service has prepared a Form L-33, Alien Address Report Card, on which to fill this information.

The forms are available at U.S. Post Offices and Immigration Service Offices during January.

Citizens of the United States are urged to assist their alien friends and relatives by reminding them of this requirement of the Immigration Law.

The tax requires that these cards be filled out and mailed to the address indicated on the reverse side of Form L-33 before January 31.

Computing Dating Plans in Action

By Randy Johnson

Questions for computer dating will be filled out in chapel Thursday, Jan. 18. Each student will answer 40 questions about himself and 40 questions about the type of date that he would like. All the questions will be multiple choice and answered on an op-scan.

Don Rima, one of the program writers, stated that "No ID numbers will be used on the op-scan forms so that the whole process is more personal."

The computer dating was planned for last semester but a computer program could not be worked out in time. Don Rima and Charles Sarr have worked on this program which will print out the name of a male and female who meet each other's requirements and have similar interests.

Rima hopes that he can have the program done live in one hour but stated that that depends on what the computer does with free time.

The SMC computer can run the program.shelfie Shako, Social Committee Director, is still uncertain on how the results will be passed out.

With a sizable supply of roses, Shako will show "Where the Red Fern Grows" on Saturday, Jan. 27 in the PE Center and will use the computer dates. The films will be free to all SMC students.

After the moves, refreshments will be served in the Student Center.

This Semester: Anyone Can Win

By: Debbie Cockrell

The 1979 basketball season is about to tip-off. The AIA League has been reduced from five to four teams. The majority of the participants seem to like the new format.

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The next CWC course to be offered is "Baking Better Bread," Sunday, Jan. 28, from 1 to 3 p.m. Thelma Cushman and Kathy Gueter will be teaching the course in Seymour's Hall. A sign-up list is already posted in the Student Center. There will be a $1 materials charge. The class is limited to 16.

A 50-unit "mini-course" on "Wine Tasting," with guest speaker Thomas Speck, will begin Wednesday, March 14, in the Student Center. The class is limited to 16.

CWC to Offer Course Each Sunday

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Monday, Feb. 5, at 4 p.m. Gwene Roberts from Daisy Harrison’s Chrysler-Plymouth will present "How to select a new or used car." His presentation will be one-half lecture and one-half "hands-on" experience.

Two courses will be offered on Feb. 10. An all-day ski trip is planned to go to North Carolina. Donny Russell will teach beginning skiing as soon as the buses are ready. Back at SMC, Tom Fogel will teach volleyball fundamentals from 2 to 4 p.m. for those planning a wedding and reception, you may want to discover the tricks and pitfalls involved. Feb. 18, from 1 to 3 p.m., Jeanne Davis will show you how to remain safe and plan a memorable wedding day. The class will be in the Student Center.

As a follow-up to "Weddings and Receptions," you may want to take "Cake Decorating." Betty Hendren will show you the fundamentals, Feb. 25, in the Home Ec. Building.

Sunday, March 11, learn to play racquetball at 2 p.m. from Coach Moen in the gym. Then discover the intricacies of income tax from Wayne Vandover in the Student Center, Room 101.

Wednesday, March 28, from 7 to 9 p.m., backpacking fundamentals will be taught in anticipation of a week-end trip scheduled for April 6 to 8. Emphasis will be on equipment weight reduction, campsite selection, and cooking.

To celebrate spring, Thelma Cushman will instruct on arranging spring flowers. The class will be April 8 in the Home Ec. Building.

To keep current on district times, and costs, watch the CWC bulletin board in the Student Center. Sign-up is almost always required.

Cheryl Bilis from Val Foster Realty will teach you how to finance it, April 1, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Student Center.

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EDITORIAL

Next Monday, filing begins for SA offices. Anyone thinking of running for an office should have their mind made up before the filing ends on Feb. 5. Hopefully at least one qualified person is planning to run for each office. But what, exactly, constitutes qualified?

Being a good SA officer should mean more than keeping up the required GPA. It should involve, to a large degree, a person's activities and attitude.

All positions with the SA demand a lot of one thing -- time. Some take more than others but anyone preparing to be an SA officer should be ready to expend a lot of their free time (and make a lot of free time) for their office. For some officers this may mean cutting back on their schedule.

Another quality that is invaluable to an SA officer is organization. You have to keep up with meetings, appointments, schedules, and deadlines, and often you have to be responsible for seeing that others show up too. It's not quite as regimented a life as being in the Marines, but it does require a sense of order.

Also, you should have some ideas for projects you would like to see started. For instance, maybe you've thought up the perfect program or the ultimate activity. It's good to have some ideas but you could be specific in writing a platform.

A fourth must is the ability to get along with people. With the big emphasis to the SA on programs and activities, an officer has to deal with a lot of people to make plans. This includes a good attitude toward College administration, since you work with them a great deal. It also includes willingness to work with people you might not necessarily like personally, in order to get the job done.

Of course, no one's right, not even SA officers, is perfect. So if you're full of ideas and readiness to work, consider a job with your SA. The hours can be awful, the pay ain't too hot, and some of the work is rather hard, but the rewards (experience, and satisfaction) are worth it.

ACCENT'S BOOS & CHEERS

CHEERS--for snow if last!!

BOOS--to the latest batch of fits and colds.

BOOS--to slippery sidewalks and ice-coated steps.

We apologize to Debra Galiner for omitting her byline from last week's article on Dr. Redfern.

FRANKLY SPEAKING ... by phil frank

HENDERSON - THIS IS YOUR NEW CO-WORKER. HE HAS A PAD. SINCE YOU ONLY HAVE AN MLA, HE GETS THE BROOM.

WANT TO SELL SOMETHING, FIND A RIDE, OR JUST SEND A MESSAGE? THE ACCENT WILL PUBLISH YOUR CLASSIFIED ALL YEAR IN THE KIOSQUE. JUST DROP IT IN ONE OF OUR RED MAILBOXES IN THE STUDENT CENTER OR DORMS. THE DEADLINE IS THE DAY BEFORE THE WEEKLY MEETING.

the KIOSQUE

Dear T.M., hope you get rid of your fish flies. R.J.

DEAR LORI - BLACK AND WHITE BEACH UMBRELLAS, MAY HAVE BEEN TAKEN FROM THE CHURCH BY MISTAKE. IF FOUND, LEAVE AT TOLLER HALL FOR ROOM 203.

DEAR SIR/MISS - THANKS FOR BEING MY "PRIVATE DUTY" NURSE THIS WEEKEND. YOUR HELP AND PATIENCE WERE MUCH APPRECIATED. LOVE, 20723. P.S. YOU'RE A GREAT NURSE, TOO.

DEAR DAVE B - JUST A NOTE TO LET YOU KNOW THAT SOMEONE TOLD YOU TO TALK TO Me, ONE OF THE PAYROLL OFFICE PEOPLE. I TOLD THEM TO TELL YOU TO CALL THE HUMAN RESOURCES DEPARTMENT. I TOOK CARE OF IT.

DEAR PEARSON - DID YOU KNOW THAT GISELA'S NOT HERE? WE'VE HAD A CHANGE IN THE STAFF AND GISELA HAS NOT RETURNED TO WORK.

DEAR MARVIN - I WOULDN'T HAVE THE WHOLE STUDENT BODY COMING TO MY BIRTHDAY PARTY NEXT WEEK. I'D LIKE A SMALLER GROUP. CHEERS.

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DEAR SIR/MISS - Thanks for being my "private duty" nurse this weekend. Your help and patience were much appreciated. Love, 20723. P.S. You're a great nurse, too.

DEAR DAVE B - Just a note to let you know that someone told you to talk to me, one of the payroll office people. I told them to tell you to call the human resources department. I took care of it.

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Tax Instructions Now Made Easier

The tax instructions that millions of Americans use this year to prepare their Federal tax return should be easier to understand, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

Although the instructions have been rewritten, the IRS says that Forms 1040 and 1040A are not completely different from last year. Independent surveys have shown overwhelming tax

Hunts for Job Hinters

Chester Tyson

Lancel Wells, Director of Student Finance, said that student finance counselors are available to help students find jobs. Wells suggested the following on how to go about looking for work:

1. Check directly with departments where you would like to work.
2. If you are hired, return to Student Finance. You will receive a labor assignment. Your wages will be credited to your statement until you have signed one.
3. If you cannot find a job, come to the Student Finance Office and complete a work card by 12:30 Friday, January 26.
4. If you return your card to Student Finance by January 26, you will be offered at least one job suitable to your class schedule.
5. Student Finance will not continue to seek a job for you if you do not accept the first offer unless you have health or class conflicts.

You are expected to work until the end of semester or the last day you accept unless you are asked to change by the Student Finance Office or special circumstances arise. If you do not honor your work commitment until the end of the term, Student Finance will not be able to assist you in finding future jobs.

Students May Be Exempt from Withholding

Employees, particularly those who claimed exemption for withholding of Federal tax by making the proper notation on Form W-4, "Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate." These employees will not be subject to income withheld on wages paid during the year, the Internal Revenue Service said.

The advantage to the individual, according to the IRS, is that he or she will not have to file a return solely to claim a refund. However, claiming exemption from withholding of Federal income tax has no effect on a taxpayer's liability for payment of social security (FICA) tax.

The exemption from withholding expires on April 30 of each year unless a new Form W-4 is filed before that date.

If an employee does not file Form W-4, the employer is required by law to withhold income tax without permitting any allowances.

BIBLICAL CROSSWORD

HORIZONTAL

1. Friend of Paul the Apostle who shared in the giving of the gospel (1 Cor. 1:13)
2. Name of a city in Palestine (Luke 3:1)
3. Name of a place (Acts 21:31)
4. Name of a fish (Isa. 51:2)

VERTICAL

1. Name of a city in Egypt (Exod. 3:17)
2. Name of a tribe in Israel (Num. 1:26)
3. Name of a river (Isa. 8:13)
4. Name of a mountain (Job 29:3)
5. Name of a king (2 Sam. 18:31)

Write to a Student Missionary Today!!

READ THE KIDSOE

McManus to Speak for Anderson Lecture Series

Dr. Marianne L. McManus, professor of psychology at Iowa State University, will be the second lecturer in the E. A. Anderson Lecture Series on Thursday, Jan. 25, at 6 p.m. in McManus to Speak for Anderson Lecture Series

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Gladson Receives Ph.D.

Gary Williams

Jerry Gladson, assistant professor of religion, received his doctorate in Old Testament from Vanderbilt University in Nashville in December.

Dr. Gladson's dissertation is titled "Retributive Paradoxes in Proverbs 10:29." It was written under the supervision of Dr. James Crenshaw, one of the world's leading authorities on wisdom literature.

Examining the idea of retribution ("you reap what you sow") and its apparent discrepancy ("the wicked prosper and the righteous suffer"), Dr. Gladson discovered that Proverbs 10:29 did grapple with this problem.

Dr. Gladson undertook this research for two basic reasons: his interest in philosophy led him to have a greater interest in wisdom literature, and there were no wisdom specialists in the SDA Church. He felt that he could make a contribution to the church theologically in the field of wisdom.

Viewing the future, Dr. Gladson hopes to use his research in several ways. Writing for popular religions publications and retelling the story of Gladson's Adventist and non-Adventist holds his main interest. He is presently writing the Sabbath School Teacher's Quarterly on Job for the third quarter of 1980.

He has also been asked to prepare commentaries on Job and Proverbs for the Southern Publishing Association's new commentary series. Each commentary will be about 50 pages long and will be directed at church members and students.

Dr. Gladson's dissertation committee at Vanderbilt has asked that his research be published in book form. Since it is a scholarly work, it would hold little interest to those who do not have a serious interest in wisdom literature because of the technical language used, said Dr. Gladson.

Fine Arts Campaign Under Way

Jeff Osborn

The groundwork for the campaign to raise funds for the proposed fine arts complex has been laid. William Taylor, Director of Alumni and Development, is working with Mr. Dow Marks, a well-known fund raising advisor, on a video program to promote the complex.

The program, still in its rough form, has been shown in the Southern Union at all of the conferences' workers' meetings. At these meetings the workers gave their opinions and suggestions that the complex could be improved. About one half of the SMC faculty have also seen the program.

Taylor hopes to show the audio-visual program to the student body, but no date has been set.

Although no major fund raising campaign has been launched, letters have been sent to all constituents in the Southern Union and to all SMC alumni stating the needs for funds. This has brought in around $40,000.

One alumna gave a donation of $10,000, and another donated a rare coin collection valued at over $9,500.

Akers to Speak for Education Retreat

Randi Johnson

Dr. George Akers, assistant dean of the graduate school at Andrews University, will be the guest speaker at the Education Retreat to be held Friday and Saturday, Feb. 2 and 3.

Dr. Akers' topic: "Integration of Faith and Learning," will deal with how spiritual emphasis can be put into teaching grammar, math, and other subjects.

Dr. William Pearson, chairman of the education department, stressed that these meetings will be "of equal value to both the elementary and the secondary school teachers."

All of the meetings will be held at the Cleveland elementary school. Transportation will be provided because of the limited parking space at the school. Hours will be 8:30 a.m. from Wright Hall on Friday, Feb. 2.

Three sessions will be held that afternoon, followed by supper and wages. On Saturday, the hours will be 8:30 a.m. for Sabbath School and Church. That evening there will be supper, wages, and recreation.

A nominal fee will be charged to each student who attends to cover the cost of the food and transportation. This will be charged in the student's bills. Dr. Akers will be on campus to answer questions and conduct interviews with students interested in attending graduate school at Andrews University. Sign-up sheets will be posted in the education department.

Banquet for Medical & Dental Students

All medical and dental students are invited to attend a banquet sponsored by the Southern Union, on Wednesday, January 31, at 6:30 p.m. in the banquet room of the cafeteria.

Dr. Frank Noel, president, requests that all interested in attending this banquet sign up in his office by February 1.

Major health care needs in the Southern Union will be discussed.

SMC faculty have also seen the program.

Taylor hopes to show the audio-visual program to the student body, but no date has been set.

Although no major fund raising campaign has been launched, letters have been sent to all constituents in the Southern Union and to all SMC alumni stating the needs for funds. This has brought in around $40,000.

One alumna gave a donation of $10,000, and another donated a rare coin collection valued at over $9,500.

The McKeever Library has recently installed a new bookdrop for returning books when the library is closed. It is painted bright orange and is located in the southeast corner of the library beside the parking lot, for easy accessibility. The bookdrop will be locked during regular library hours.

According to Mrs. Marion Lindeman, Assistant Librarian, the bookdrop will be an added convenience for nursing students with late or early morning labs or those wishing to deposit books after hours.

We are a modern acute care hospital.

If you need a challenge in the nursing field and want to work in a modern SDA hospital, we need you. Scholarship assistance is available. RN's needed in Psychiatrics, MedSurg, and CCU. Ward Secretaries also needed.

Scholarship Assistance Available
Handicapped Enjoy Equal Status

Debra Gainer

I met her at 11 a.m. in the girls' dorm lobby. I had left a note on her door the night before asking if 11 o'clock was a good time and she had returned my note replying to the affirmative. Now she sat in front of me, wearing glasses, curly hair and a smile, looking at me questioningly. Her name is Suzanne Whitely, and she has been deaf from birth.

I turned to her interpreter, Dan, and said, "Hi, Suzanne. Fro Debra." A quick flash of her hands and she had returned the hello. We settled down to talk, with Dan as the communicating link between us. I discovered that Suzanne is from Louisville, Tennessee, and she is attending SMC because she wants a Seventh-day Adventist education. She has attended high school at the Tennessee School for the Deaf, Suzanne found SMC, with its dearth of facilities for handicapped, to be a new experience—but a good one. Some of her new friends have learned to speak her language, and some she communicates with by writing. Mille Runyan, women's dean, says that some of her most treasured conversations have been on a note pad between her and Suzanne.

Suzanne's hand language is AMESLAN, or American Sign Language. It is an abbreviated form of regular spelled-out language, a sort of riot," she says. It uses more body expressions and allows more emphasis on particular words. I could tell. As I watched her animated hands and face, her actions often punctuated by laughter, I felt I could almost understand what she was saying. She once remarked to Mrs. Runyan on the use of her hands. "I use my hands, like other people use fire from using their voices too much."

Suzanne is the first deaf person to attend SMC. She fits in well. She attends regular classes with her full-time interpreter, Dan Mayfield, takes piano lessons, and sings during evening worship, her hands flowing rhythmically as someone points to the words. The College has had to make a few adjustments, though, such as moving her dorm room with a blinking light alarm, but as I later waved goodbye, I saw why everyone who knows Suzanne is glad she and her smile are on campus. As I walked away, I was smiling too.

Later that afternoon, I sat in another lobby, waiting to meet Ron Holland. He came rolling out from between swinging doors, a cap stuck jauntily on his head. "Hi, Ron. What's happening?"

"Well, I just got a brand-new wheelchair. FACED denim blue, with special brakes! Want to see it?"

I did, and someone brought it out, careening around the lobby and asking, "Hey, why don't you write a story about me, too?"

"You'll have to break your neck first," answered Ron, smiling easily.

I couldn't say anything.

Ron is a pamphlet, victim of a diving accident nearly six years ago. He is in his second year at SMC, taking computer technology with a business emphasis. Ron gets around campus, up and down the hundred steps, with the help of elevators, ramps, and nine different dorm friends, who are scheduled to work with him during various hours throughout the day.

"I told one of the guys I was going to write a blessing in each step up the hill, so I could count my blessings instead of counting steps," he grinned, and said, "Hey, I'm still good."

His light-heartedness is infectious.

But he is serious, too. He noted that federal law is now requiring that all programs be accessible to handicapped students. This is because of the recent 19731176 Regulation, which says Richard Resain, Brotherhood Manager, is to the handicapped what the Civil Rights regulations were to minority groups. Ron hopes that construction work on ramps around campus will now be speeded up, to give him more independence of movement, but he realizes that finances, weather, and red tape are determining factors.

A committee has recently been formed to study ways of helping the handicapped on the SMC campus. Since Ron's second semester classes have been relocated to one level on campus, and plans are being worked out for Ron Mayfield to teach an evening class in AMESLAN. There are now special parking facilities for handicapped people around campus, with restroom wheelchair facilities to be constructed.

An architect recently visited SMC to make plans for a wheelchair ramp to be built into the administration building, from which there is access by elevator to other levels of campus. Melvin Campbell has been appointed student services coordinator for the handicapped, to meet transportation, study, and personal needs.

The committee, still in its infant stages, has formulated the goal of helping handicapped students to become independent both here on campus and in the job world after graduation. Thelma Cushman, committee chairman, says, "We are doing this not only to meet state requirements for our facilities, but because we as Christians believe every person should have the same opportunities."

Both Suzanne and Ron are cheerfully enjoying their equal opportunity status here.
**SMC Graduate Teaches at AUC**

Nathan Lindsey, 1977 graduate with a B.A. in art, is now teaching at Atlantic Union College. Lindsey is the first SMC graduate with a degree in art to be teaching at another college.

After graduating, Lindsey went to work for the summer as a landscape architect in Atlanta, Ga. He then went on to work on a M.A. at New York University. It was there that he studied under Kristian Reddy, internationally known printmaker, also one of last year’s ten Nobel Prize winners.

Drawing, design, weaving, and printmaking are the classes Lindsey started teaching less than one month after graduation from NYU.

Lindsey has done a number of major drawings which have all been sold to private collectors. On Feb. 4, Lindsey will be taking part in a faculty art exhibition at Rotollette Gallery at AUC. In May there will be an exhibition at Eighty East Gallery in New York. This will be his culmination experience and he will receive his degree upon completion of the show.

Lindsey is hoping to start work this summer on a Master of Fine Arts with special emphasis in printmaking.

When asked where he developed his interest in art, Lindsey stated, “I decided to teach in college when I was a freshman here at SMC. I think the Lord for the opportunity to do what I am doing.”

**North American Division of CABL Elects President**

Don Rima

The North American Division of CABL elected their new division president last week at SMC. Nancy Snyder, president of Walla Walla College’s CABL, was elected almost unanimously. She will succeed SMC student John Lazer. Snyder’s goals for CABL include bettering communications between the colleges and the GC and writing a manual for the higher CABL offices.

Among the delegates’ recommendations was a CABL organizational chart. Also recommended was that the GC Trustees and Year’s Departments cooperate and hold their annual college seminars together.

Each CABL unit gave informative reports on the events and techniques used at each college. Especially noted was PUC’s Ang hiking trip in Apache foot race. This is a seven-mile run over some of the most grueling terrain imaginable.

A Challenging Opportunity in Nursing

*Students have a chance to work with free data before they graduate. Until now, they have been stuck with data their teachers have provided or what they have typed in themselves. This gives them much smaller amount of data than is realistic, and fails to present them with the variations to be found in real-world input data to programs.*

**Counseling Center Change Office Hours**

Keith Langenberg

The Counseling Center, under the direction of Elder K. R. Davis, has changed its office hours since its move to the Student Center. The new hours will be from 8 a.m. till 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 till 9:30 p.m., and on Friday from 8 a.m. till 3 p.m.

Located in the north end of the Student Center, The Counseling Center plans to be more accessible and of service to students. The center is concerned about students with academic problems and Elder Davis will be available during office hours for counseling.

Besides being a counseling center, the center also has resources such as academic information on colleges and handbooks dealing with outlooks on future job opportunities.
Prusia Takes Lead in AA League

Kevin Cockrell

In a very exciting, close game, Rick Prusia’s team defeated Dave Rathbun’s team 74-64. Paul Rathbun led all scorers with 32 points for the victors, with Rick Prusia having a strong game also, pulling down 24 rebounds and scoring 18 points.

The first half was nip and tuck with Rathbun’s team scoring with six seconds left in the half, putting them ahead 31-29. Rathbun’s team then came out strong at the start of the second half, opening up a eight-point lead. The shooting of Paul Rathbun and Rick Prusia proved too strong, and Prusia’s team tied the score with five minutes remaining. Rathbun’s team just simply ran out of gas, as Prusia’s team opened up the game. Dave Rathbun and Dean Halverson led the way for the losers, scoring 26 and 24 points respectively.

In other action, Brad Schulte completely overwhelmed the opposition, scoring 30 points and pulling down 23 rebounds, leading Mooney’s team to an impressive 71-43 victory over Ethio’s team. The game was close until halfway through the first half when Mooney’s team ripped off 13 unanswered points. Ethio’s team never could quite seem to regroup. Matt Naffe and Dave Ruiz also scored in double figures for the victors, with 16 and 12 respectively. Keith Mosley had 12 rebounds and 5 assists while Dean Evans added 7 assists. Reo Thompson and Jeff Lingerfelt each scored 10 points and Eric Essix brought down 16 rebounds for his team.

Rick Prusia’s team won its second game in two starts, squeaking by the much-improved team of Rick Essix, 78-75. Paul Rathbun scored 25 points and pulled down 18 rebounds. Prusia’s 23 point, 12 rebound performance led the way.

Essix’s team, behind 45-35 at the half, used tough defense and key shooting to close the gap. Prusia’s team bent but did not break, keeping Essix’s team always more than one shot behind. Bruce Kaufman and Dean Dinkel aided the winners with 11 and 10 points respectively. Ethio’s team led four men in double figures; Jeff Lingerfelt, 16; Dave Beckwith, 16; Reo Thompson, 11; and Steve Thompson, 10.

Kent Campbell’s team probably has the best offense with a wide shooting spread from Campbell, Michael, and McNeal. Grant and Shankley will take care of what comes down off of the boards.

Only one game has been played as far as B league—Campbell vs. Wilson. The first half was very close with Campbell ahead 22 to Wilson’s 20, but in the second half Campbell slowly pulled ahead. The final score was Campbell 54, Wilson 46. Leading scorers for Campbell’s team were Campbell with 17 and McNeal with 14. For Wilson’s team, Wilson scored 12 and Burkel 12.

Hunt Victorious

Kevin Silver and Stan McBride scored 19 and 16 points respectively, leading Snow’s team to a 62-57 victory over Brown’s team for the A league as the season started. Terry Urich also scored in double figures with 10 points. Carl Behler led all scorers with 22 points for Brown’s team, and Brown added 14 points. Clint Davis scored 15 points as a scrappy Steve Hunt’s team came from behind to beat Scott Burgundy’s team 47-44. Hunt added his own cause, scoring 12 points. Leading Burgundy’s team was Billy Muffins with 13 points, and Barry Thompson with 12 points.

Nick Minder’s team posted a 57-24 victory over Snow, led by the 18 point game of Fred Quiste. Cindy Visser scored 24 and Scott Christman tallied 11, also pacing the victors’ attack. Stan McBride scored 17 and Jimmy Snow 13, leading the way for Snow’s team.

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By Roger Burke

The Public Relations Office will be reorganized due to the recent resignation of Dr. Ron Scott, former director of Public Relations, explained President Frank Kittel.

Dr. Ron Barrow was chosen to take on much of the duties of the newly organized Public Relations Office. He has been the principal of Collegedale Academy for the past 11 years, and will assume the position on March 1. Dr. Barrow will share the responsibilities of the Public Relations Office with two other departments.

Dr. Barrow's main duties will be to direct the recruitment program in cooperation with Kenneth Spears, director of Admissions and Records. He will also be scheduling promotional trips and off-campus appointments.

All aspects of the media will be handled by William Taylor, director of Development, and the Inauguration program will be coordinated by College Chaplain, Jim Herman.

Dr. Kittel stated, "The development of the Public Relations Office will be to great advantage in that certain duties can be given greater attention by the staff, and a way can be opened up for a better counseling facility to help students with personal, academic and financial difficulties.

Enrollment Down After 20 Years of Increase

SMC's enrollment is leveling off after 20 years of gain, according to Kenneth Spears, director of Admissions and Records.

Second semester enrollment is down 38 students, or 1,657, compared to 1,695 last year at the same time. There are 924 women enrolled and 733 men. The largest departments by enrollment are nursing, religious education, and business administration.

Senate Approves New Senators

The SA Senate voted in several students to fill empty senate seats during its Jan. 29 meeting.

The new senators, appointed by SA President Dave Cress and approved by the senate, were: Peggy King, president; Maria Kay Arthur, president elect; Matt Nafte, president elect; and Matt Nafte, president elect.

In other senate business, the proposed Extended Vacation Bill was disapproved.

This bill, introduced by Sen. John Lauer, would have recommended to the Administration that extra school days should be added at the beginning of the fall semester in order to extend Thanksgiving vacation to a full week. A similar bill, proposing that the extra school days should not be added, was defeated at the beginning of Christmas vacation, was voted down in the last senate meeting.

Dick and Anne Albin to Perform This Saturday Night

Dick and Anne Albin will perform a folk concert, "Makin' Do With What You Have," on Saturday, Feb. 3, in the P.E. Center.

The concert begins at 8:15 p.m. and tickets are free to all ID card holders except for sections B and C which are $1.

"Makin' Do" is a concert of authentic folktales and songs of the Dazick and Appalachian mountains. The program emphasizes things important to mountain people, such as home remedies, curing and marriage customs and, of course, songs and stories just for fun.

Dick and Anne have developed a style of performing that has been described as "a back porch song-sharing session." They accompany their music on authentic folk instruments—the guitar, banjo, autoharp, jaw harp, and mountain dulcimers that they have built themselves.

The Albins will also conduct a CMC workshop on making mountain musical instruments at 10 a.m. on Feb. 4. Tickets for the concert and sign-up for the workshop are available at the Student Center.

Dick and Anne Albin have toured many colleges and universities across the country. They have played at two national folk festivals, toured as part of the national humanities series, and recorded an album of their own original songs. They have also hosted their own television series, "Bluegrass Country," which they produced for WHAS-TV in Kentucky.

Roy Campbell, a physics major who worked with Dr. Hefferlin in compiling the data, graduated from SMC last year.

Dan Gimbrel, a senior physics major, also contrib- uted his time and abilities to the project. He spent roughly ten hours a week last spring building molecular models and organizing the data into a form easier to interpret.

Dr. Hefferlin has high hopes for the success of such a chart and proclaims that "this is only the beginning."
Reader Wonders Why Gospel is Banned

Dear Editor:

Although I am not a student at SMC, there is a matter here in Collegedale SDA Church which I do not understand. The matter I do not understand is why the church is against gospel music. There is nothing wrong with gospel music when it is glorifying our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.

When we look at the word "gospel," the gospel is good news to all mankind, so all men who have accepted the saving grace of our Lord Jesus Christ. The good news is that Jesus gave Himself to die on the cross that we may someday live with Him. So to me then, gospel music would mean "what Christ has done for me."

We are told that when we get to heaven, we will take with us a new kind of music that the angels themselves cannot know. When we reach heaven, men and angels will sing praises to God and also man will begin to sing and the angels will fold their wings because they have not experienced the redemption that many will have experienced.

I sincerely believe that those who have been against the gospel music that the Heritage Singers, the other singers who have been against gospel music have not experienced what the Lord can really do for us. We should ask the Lord for his forgiveness and give God glory through our songs.

When we get to heaven, I can picture our Lord listening to us sing and when we finish, Him saying to us, "That was really good. I really enjoyed listening to that," because He has never heard it before in heaven.

Sincerely,

Lloyd L. Draper

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Dear H. Moore, Just wondering if you’re still editing. I haven’t heard your call for stories. Hope it’s a success! Teacher H. Moore

Hey Lydia—too bad you didn’t have more. At least you could have made some money! Get Well, Seaborn.

To my anonymous "anna," Thanks for the note Sabbath. I made my cake. Debbie

Dear Debbie Dan the Chess Man and the Band—Hey thanks for the "Anna." I was impressed with the talent. My sincere is broken on all again. "JFrony" [Bil

Hey Tatana and Bess—Thanks for including me in the celebration of the "Hearts" didn’t have Sunday evening. He was a SASHA!!! When is his next concert? Absolutely waiting.

Miss S. McClure, next time, name those pictures! Great food. But the new one used to be a beauty. What if it isn’t?

Dear Eastside Boy: Hey, I love you already! Thanks for coming up & the great weekend! Especially the big time at "Doos." The asking was great too! You know what? W. H. A. O. A. R. F. P. S. are up in 2 weeks. L.L. Neal

FOR SALE—Two short jumpsuits with matching coats. One is yellow, the other blue. Great for tennis outfit!! Size 12; $5 each or $10 for both. Call Jennifer at 412.


I need a ride to Madison this weekend. Call Joy at 4127.

Deer Sleater the gossip—Thank-you for taking care of the coming newsletter. Bringing me music, chewing Violet’s C down my brow, etc. Etcetera, Lydia

Anyone going to Andrews for spring break, call 4128.

R.J—I hope they don’t let you alone. You could be dangerous!

If you need your shoes shine! [black or brown] call don’t between 5 and 9 p.m. Fifty cents a pair or 2 pairs for $1.25.

Dear Dean—Thans so much for the letters you sent me each week. They keep me happy! Love, Rick

To the Forgotten or Fugitive—If you have trouble recalling your name, please cancel your writing career. We would hate to take your pen away from you. Hope you get out soon—Call of CVS nearby

the KIOSQUE
God's Love Song to Sing for "Festival of The World"

Chad Boling

God's Love Song will be sung in Birmingham, Alabama on Feb. 17, to sing for the "Festival of The World." The group consists of students whose main purpose is to witness for Christ in song and to have social contact with others who share the same desire. G. L. S. meets twice a week for a two-hour rehearsal session. No hours of credit are given.

Mic Thibodeaux was the student director for the last two years. This year Linda Andrus has taken the responsibility.

Costerisan Speaker for Anderson Lecture Series

The third program of the E. A. Anderson lecture series will be held on Thursday, Feb. 1, at 8 p.m. in 105 Sammecrest Hall.

The speaker will be Floyd L. Costerison, president of Marter, Costerison & Ellis, P.C., a 50-man CPA firm in Lansing, Michigan. His subject will be "Taxes—Plague or Cost of Living?"

Costerison was a former partner in the national CPA firm Sowles & Sowles, and also former Secretary of the Michigan State Board of Accountancy. He is currently a member of the American Institute of CPA's and the Michigan Association of CPA's, for which he frequently lectures on tax subjects.

The public is invited, and there is no charge for the lecture.

CABL Begins New Library

Johnny Lazzer

CABL has started a new venture for students: a CABL library which will have a variety of books dealing with such topics as cooking, nutrition, medical evangelism, drug and alcohol abuse, and mental health. The library is now open for use at the Student Center desk, and will be operated similarly to the College library, with books available to students for a loan period of two weeks, with opportunity to renew if necessary.

CABL also wants students input as to what books could be added to the library. These books should deal with some aspect of health or temperance. Contact one of the CABL officers at the Campus Ministries office in the Student Center to share ideas.

Election Schedules

Monday, January 26, 1979

File Petitions in Student Center

Tuesday, February 20, 1979

Wednesday, February 21, 1979

Thursday, February 22, 1979

Monday, February 26, 1979

Tuesday, February 27, 1979

Each candidate's petition is reviewed by the Student Affairs Committee and must be approved by this committee before being allowed to run for office. Each candidate will be notified on Friday, February 9, 1979 whether they are an official candidate. Each official candidate must have his platform submitted to the SA office by 8 a.m. Monday, February 12, 1979.

NO CAMPAIGNING CAN BEGIN UNTIL SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1979

There will not be a joint worship on Thursday evening, February 15, 1979 as was previously scheduled. The press conference will be held on Thursday, February 15, 1979 from 11:45 to 1:15 p.m. in the Cafeteria with the major offices represented.
Cold remedies are caused by viruses which are always present in the noses and throats of most people. At times, these viruses increase in number or activity and thereby increase their likelihood of infecting a susceptible person. Additionally, the condition of the body makes one more easily infected at certain times than at others. Cold viruses are of such a nature that they do not strongly stimulate the immune mechanism of the body. Cold do not produce a high fever or a large quantity of white blood cells and antibodies in the blood. These are the defense mechanisms of the body and will help to rid the body of invading organisms if a vigorous and effective means is used in their action. This stimulant can be given in several ways.

White blood cells increase under certain conditions.

After a person takes an ordinary amount of exercise, the white blood cell count may increase by several hundred. Before the bath, the count may be 5,000, and after the bath, it may be 6,100. Similarly, exercise can increase the white blood count. After vigorous exercise, the count may rise by one or two hundred per cubic millimeter. The extra blood cells come from the spleen, the bone marrow, and from various tissues of the body where they have been held in reserve.

Not only can the number of white blood cells increase, but they can be made to be more "hungry." Ordinary, a white blood cell will eat 14 germs of a certain kind in 30 minutes. However, if one eats a heavy meal, the sugar level rises in the blood, the number of germs that white blood cells can eat goes down promptly. This is the first thing that occurs with drugs. Taking drugs can interfere with the enzyme systems of white blood cells, and cause them to be less able to destroy germs. Alcohol is injurious to white blood cells, reducing their activity. Tobacco also damages the blood cells. Smoking causes the phagocytic index (the eating ability) of the cells to be decreased, especially in the lungs.

Food that is rich in oil will act like sugar to inhibit the activity and chemical responsiveness of white blood cells. As oil intake increases, the white cells are less able to defend against germs. Milk is high in fat and also tends to promote mucous productions. To this produced by the body, can also affect white blood cells. Text chemicals produced in the digestive tract because of little exercise or too rich or too much food, can inhibit the movement, the number, and the chemical responses of white blood cells. In order to have active and healthy white cells, one must have a healthy stomach and colon. This means eating a proper schedule and chewing well, not eating too many fast foods, eating five or more times between meals, not between meal snacks, and not washing food down with beverages. These measures will bring good health to the digestive tract, and help protect against colds.

Antibiotics do not touch the viruses of colds, and should not be used. Nose drops tend to cause a rebound congestion, and is the long run, produces more discomfort than they relieve. Aspirin irritates the stomach, and causes viruses to be shed more abundantly in the nasal secretion and mouth droplets, making the patient more infectious to those around him. Cough medicines tend to upset the gastrointestinal tract, doing more harm than good. Antihistamines also cause a rebound congestion, having initially caused dryness of the mouth and palms, sleepiness, dizziness, and light-sensitive eyes. Only simple remedies should be used for colds.

The treatment of a cold should begin within 15 minutes of the very first symptom. Wherever you are, you can always do a deep breathing exercise. It’s simple to do and often stops a cold dead in its tracks! Take as deep a breath as you can, then slowly exhale over 10 to 20 seconds, pushing out the breath as far as possible to completely empty the lungs; then begin the cycle over again. After 40 to 50 breaths of this kind, the tissues of nose, throat, and chest that are being attacked by viruses will be refreshed; new blood will have been brought in by the exercise, and toxic materials and viruses washed away.

In addition to the deep breathing exercise, one should try to walk several miles at the first sign of a cold. If, on the onset of symptoms you are able to walk four to six miles or more, you have the best condition for throwing off a cold.

Decrease all food intake, and stay away from sugar and oil. It is better not to fast completely, but you should not eat complex dishes like casseroles and complicated salads. Keep both the man and the individual dishes as simple.

The body temperature should be carefully regulated, not too hot, not too cold. There should be no patch of chilled skin anywhere on the body when one is fighting a cold, especially the feet, hands, and back of the neck. This point is very important, as viruses can more readily attack the nose and throat if any part of the body is chills. Alternating hot and cold baths will stimulate the white cells in the bloodstream. You should sit in a hot tub bath for 15 to 30 minutes. Follow this with a 30-second cold shower and a brisk rubdown with a towel. Lie in bed for 30 minutes to allow the treatment to "rest." Repeat daily until well. This treatment can be kept on your feet and keep you from spreading the viruses.

Two pills on a regular schedule, but don’t drink juices. They are high in sugar, which decrease the activity of the white cells. Instead of nose drops, use hot compresses of steam to the face. The heat opens up the congested nasal passages like magic.

Another treatment for nasal congestion is soaking one’s feet for 20 to 30 minutes in hot water, as tolerated. Go to bed for 30 minutes afterward to allow the reaction to occur.

Instead of cough syrup, take a large drink of water every time you cough. It loosens up the secretions, lubricates the surfaces, and dries the throat, limiting the tendency to cough. One can take a little honey into which has been stirred a small drop of eucalyptus oil or mint tea leaves. A small drop of honey on the tongue acts as a good cough suppressor. Don’t forget to drink plenty of water between meals, six to eight glasses daily.

Questions or requests for help with this program may be directed to the GRANOLA PEOPLE. 

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**Simple Remedies Prevent & Treat a Cold**

*By Dr. M. Thrash, MD*

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**Thatcher Considers Recreation Room**

*By Dana West*

Plans for a new recreation room for the women’s club are being considered by Mrs. Millie Runyon, Head Dean of Women.

According to Faith Tankersley, President of Alguna Theta Chi, if all meets Mrs. Runyon’s approval, carpeting will be laid in the room directly underneath the new annex lobby in about a month.

The first piece of equipment, if approved, will be a Universal gymnasium. Jump ropes and exercise wheels will be included in the assortment of paraphernalia. A balance beam will also be installed in front of a mirrored wall.

Exercise charts, weight watchers’ programs and health talks are also on the drawing board, to be brought up at a later date, when the recreation room is established. The girls will then be able to map out an exercise plan fits for themselves, plus instruction of personal diet.

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**Walla Walla to Sponsor London Study Tour**

The Walla Walla College Communications department is sponsoring a London study tour for July 2-27.

The tour will focus on major British contributions to the field of communication and will visit specific British influences on dramatic arts, rhetoric and public address and broadcasting.

According to Donnie Rigby, WWC communication teacher and tour coordinator, participants will visit a number of general interest sites as well as areas of special interest to the communication studies major, such as the British Broadcasting Corporation, Shakespeare's home at Stratford-on-Avon, and British Parliament.

The tour will be conducted by WWC communication personnel and lodging will be in supervised college dormitory facilities. Cost of the four-week tour is approximately $1,495 which includes six hours of WWC tuition, roundtrip airfare, and all food, lodging and travel for the four weeks. Although the tour is geared for students, it's also open to parents and anyone else interested. There will be opportunity for independent travel at the student's expense before or after the study tour in London.

Space is limited and persons wishing to go must reserve space by mailing a $300 deposit by March 1.

For further information and to apply for the tour, contact Donnie Rigby, London tour director, Communications Department, Walla Walla College, College Place, Washington 99324 (206), 527-2271 or 525-5150.

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**BIBLICAL CROSSWORD**

**HORIZONTAL**

1. Nurturer of the soul
2. "Come Golf and—": the place of his wife
3. "We shall overcome"
4. "The words of God"
5. "Sum of Sunday"

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**SOUTHERN ACCENT**

Thursday, February 1, 1979
WSMC Features Black History

Susan Kelley

WSMC will be presenting several special programs dealing with Black History Month. "Options," aired at noon Sunday, will feature "As Everlasting with Frederick Douglass" on Feb. 4. "This program lends insight into the personal life of this internationally famous orator, author and statesman. This dramatic interview with Douglass meant to take place in 1852, a year before his death, and reconstructs his life in the roles as father, husband and citizen," explained Jim Closser, WSMC public relations director.

On Feb. 18 "Options" will present Donald Woods, who shares his firsthand perspective into the apartheid policies and practices that precipitated the suspicious death of black leader Steve Biko; this program will give predictions on the future of the repressive government for black and white South Africans.

The status of black study programs in schools across the country will be discussed on "Options: Education." This will be aired Feb. 25 at 10 a.m. in two half-hour documentaries entitled "Black Studies."

"Cressmans: Sea Island Steppers," will be broadcast at noon, Feb. 11. This award winning sound portrait of the people, the land, and the lore along the shorelines of South Carolina and Georgia features the Gullah Culture, the people and the language who are the bridge to the time when Africa first encountered America.

Mr. Alex Haley, the author of "Roots," will be the guest on National Press Club Luncheon which will be broadcast at 2 p.m. Friday, Feb. 2, each Sunday at 11 a.m. WSMC will be presenting "Music in the Black Church." This one hour special, designed to highlight the rich heritage of music in the traditional black church experience, is broadcast through National Public Radio.

On Friday, Feb. 9, there will be two specials. E. E. Cleveland will be speaking live from the Collegedale Church at 8 p.m. His topic will be "Suppose God is White." At 9 p.m. the Adventist Radio Network concert series will feature the "Breath of Life" Quartet. Along with the Black History programs, WSMC will air several other specials in February.

M. I. Pestorovitch, the music director of the National Symphony will conduct the New York Philharmonic for the first time in two radio broadcasts on Feb. 5 and 12.

A complete concert performance of Berlin's epic opera, "The Tragian," will be featured in the Chicago Symphony Orchestra broadcast under the direction of James Levine. This will be presented on two Wednesday evenings at 8 p.m., Feb. 21 and 28.

BYKOTA to Present Black Culture & History Week

Gary A. Adams

SMC's second annual Black Culture and History Week will be brought to us by the BYKOTA Club Feb. 4-9. Some of the events BYKOTA (Black Unity and One Amazon) has planned are as follows:

The movie "King," a four hour biography of Martin Luther King, will be shown Feb. 5-7 at the Departure Hall.

During Tuesday's chapel a group of students will re-enact the reactions of individuals who were involved in the bombing of a black church in Alabama.

Elder E. E. Cleveland, Professor of Religion at Oakwood College will speak for vespers. Dr. Lorenzo Grant will meditate on Sabbath evening.

Saturday night the drama group "Tri-Cubs" will present a black drama. The drama group comes from Bessemer Cookman College in Daytona Beach Florida. They will be on campus all weekend.

When asked what the goal of Black Culture and History Week was, Dr. Gary Dandu said, "I hope that this week will acquaint black SMC students with their heritage, and make them willing to look into their past, and that the week will help remove barriers within white people's minds. Myths such as the blacks were just slaves." He went on to say that many whites feel black history is important.

More Students Eligible for Basic Grant

Elbert Tyson

President Carter's Middle Income Assistance Act has passed Congress and has been signed into law. The passage of this new legislation will make many more SMC students eligible for the Basic Grant. A student from a typical family of four with income of $36,000 will be eligible to receive a Basic Grant for the 1979-80 school year. (See chart)

Numerous other factors such as the number of family members, and the value of family assets are considered when determining eligibility. This year a student from a family of four whose family income is over $26,000 and has more than one child in post-secondary school is encouraged to apply.

To help with this program the Student Finance Office has scheduled three student financial aid workshops beginning Feb. 1 at 5:30 p.m. in Summerville Hall, Room 105, again on Feb. 5 at 3:50 p.m. in Daniel Hall, Room 111, and on Feb. 6, at noon in the cafeteria banquet room.

Financial aid forms are always encouraging all undergraduate students to apply, especially those who have been previously denied a grant.

It will be extremely helpful to bring the following items: Pen or pencil, paper, financial aid forms and copies of your and your parent's federal income tax forms for 1978. Financial aid forms will be available at the workshops.

All applicants must be U.S. citizens or a permanent resident enrolled in at least six hours in an undergraduate course of study.

A Basic Grant is free money and does not have to be repaid. Since funds are always available for the Basic Grant program, all eligible students can expect to receive a check.

Graduate students or students who have received a bachelor's degree are not eligible for a Basic Grant.

SMC Student Attends Tri-Beta Convention

Evan Valencia

BS students and students who have received a bachelor's degree are not eligible for a Basic Grant.

SMC student Don Cameron is attending the annual Tri-Beta National Honor Society convention at Texas Southern University in Houston in December. Matthew Cutts, a student at SMC, attended the meeting.

Students had 15 to 20 minutes in 2 sessions to present a research paper. There were such topics as.

"The peanut decline in the United States," Dr. Michael B. Debates, one of the nation's leading heart surgeons and president of Baylor Medical School, was present to talk to the delegates. He reported that research is going on all the time in every major medical and scientific field, such as cell biology, neurology, pediatrics, and zoology (cancer).

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Monday, February 5, 1979
Memorial Auditorium 8 P.M.
Mosley's Team Wins Third Big Game Loses Fourth

By Kevin Cockrell

Keith Mosley's team won its second game in as many starts with a surprisingly easy 75-60 win over Rathburn. Mosley's team scored 10 points before Rathburn could even get a ball to drop. Rathburn never came closer than four points after that.

Brad Schulte had a great night, scoring 22 points and pulling down 22 rebounds. Mosley scored 18 points, David Ruit 15 points, and Dean Evans 12 points.

Dave Rathburn also had a great shooting night, scoring 20 and 25 feet, making 13 of 126 shots for 26 points. The Mosley victory sets the stage for the battle of the two undefeated teams later this week.

In other action, Dave Rathburn scored a season high of 29 points, combined with four other men, scoring in double figures to lead Rathburn's team to an unbelievable victory over Eric Esix's team. The two teams battled to a close 38-32 halftime score.

No one expected what was to take place in the second half. Rathburn's offense scored 62 points while his defense allowed only 16. David West had his best night of the season, scoring 16 points and pulling down 14 rebounds. Lundon Shuplice scored 14 points, Mickey Abbott scored 12 points, and Dean Halverson scored 10 points for Rathburn's team.

The only bright spot for Esix's team was Eric Esix himself with 18 points and Dave Beckwith with 16 rebounds.

In the game between the two undefeated teams, Keith Mosley's team had an easy time with Prusia's team, beating them 69-59. Mosley's defense gave Prusia's team fits in the first half, allowing only 14 points and scoring 35 points.

**Rally to Victory**

The Women's league got off to a high-scoring start with a close match between Shepherd and Mejia. Leading with a score of 19 to Mejia's 28 at the half, Shepherd rallied her team to win 54-50, Florence was the strong scorer of the game, hitting an outstanding 35 points, with Shepherd also in the double figures, shooting 12 points.

Despite the disappointment of losing their first match, Mejia also had a good game. Mejia led her team, sinking 26 points; Knecht and Glenn shot a strong 8 and 12 points respectively.

A match between Landress and McQuistan gave Landress her first victory, 45-13. Nester scored 18 big points to continue on p. 2, Col. 1

**Dangling at Top**

**Webster's Team**

B League has undergone some small changes. Webster's team is dangling at the top, while Attie, after two successive wins, is slipping at his heels. Campbell won his first game, then fell on his next one. Wilson is having a hard time getting started.

Attie vs. Campbell was close all the way with Attie usually leading by one or two points. Attie led the way for his team with 20 points and Shaffer helped out with 15. Campbell shot 21 and 67 percent.

Scoring 21 points, Wolf played the way for Webster as they pulled one away from Wilson 63-54. Jacq bagged 11 to add to the score. Wilson hit 13 points with Reiner pulling 13 through.

Attie, doing it again, scored 24 points, leading his team to a 65-52 win over Wilson. Perez hit 14 and the Wolf had one man hit and one foul out. Wilson and Knecht both hit 17 points.

Player of the Week for B League is Ron Wolf of Webster's team. Wolf's fine defensive playing and fine outside shooting have earned him this spot.
Mejia bounced back from her first loss to beat Landess, 29-31. Trailing at 9 points to Mejia’s 18 at the half, Landess suddenly opened up in the third quarter, bringing the teams neck and neck—only to lose the momentum as two key players fouled out. Mejia responded with a final spurt to win the game. Despite defensive action by Landess which kept Mejia at her lowest scoring game in both team and personal scores, Mejia bombarded in to make a big 24 points. Glenn and Fruit chalked up 4 points each.

Scoring by Landess was a team effort with no one outstanding scorer. Gilson shot 9 points, and N. Steger and Duncan hit 6 each before fouling out.

Shepherd narrowly beat McQuistan to retain her no-loss record and the first-place position. Florence led the winners with 15 points in the first half, for a team score of 22 to McQuistan’s 18, but fouled out early in the second half. Predictably, Shepherd’s team slowed a little, gaining 12 points in the second half to finish the game 24-32. Shepherd’s high scorer was indisputable Florence with 17 points.

McQuistan’s score was divided more evenly with Martinez at 14 points, Holman at 8, and Wright at 8 leading the team.

Mejia chalked up her second victory, defeating McQuistan 40-34. Mejia and Karch were the sole scorers for Mejia in the first half with 14 and 6 points respectively. McQuistan, starting with only 5 players took the lead with 22 points, then slowed down to gain only 12 points in the second half.

**PLAYER OF THE WEEK**
Annie Mejia
With an average of 26 points per game, Mejia has proved herself to be a consistent, versatile shot maker. Her height, coupled with her speed, makes her a double threat all over the court. Her biggest scoring game, 28 points, has been beaten only by Florence. Florence, who played one great game but fouled out halfway through the second, also deserves mention.
Greg Vital, a senior business administration major at SMC, announced Monday that he will be a candidate for the Collegedale City Commission in the upcoming March 20 election.

Vital is seeking the position of commissioner. Student representation is my first objective," stated Vital. "For too long the student body has been treated as a minority when city matters are considered; it is actually a majority."

"The registered voters of the student body must unite and get out to vote on March 20 to prove we really are concerned about city affairs," Vital continued.

"I hope," he concluded, "that my views as a young person can be molded and directed by my fellow students and by the residential and business communities of Collegedale, so that I may represent their wishes in a balanced way."

Vital served as executive officer of the SMC Student Association as editor of the Joker in the 1977-78 school year. He has been a resident of Collegedale for five years.

Vital, who has been employed by McKee Baking Company since 1974, is presently on educational leave of absence serving as a legislative intern to Senator Ray Albright during the 1979 General Assembly in Nashville.

He has been active in political, civic and student affairs. Locally he serves as president of the Glenavy Chat-
Student Objects to PDA on SMC Campus

Dear Editor:

I know it’s bold but it’s got to be told. No longer can we close one blind eye upon the unsightly, repetitious and downright indefensible public display of ‘private’ (PDA) that is so prevalent on our campus. We must become masters of our habits or they will master us.

The sight I behold in the Thirsty Den or the straw that broke the camel’s back, was far by the most ghastly yet. As a result, I cannot hold my peace any longer.

My first impulse was to insist that my eyes were playing tricks on me. Surely I was imagining that whole disgraceful, tasteless episode. But no, the carelessness, foolludings and messes were all too real, too to mistake. I won’t expose any further nor will I rotate a full and detailed description of the spectacle I behold. I sure get you the picture. Perhaps you’ve seen as much or more. I will, however, take this opportunity to fitchly address the problem.

First of all, the two to which we were engaged in the affair I say now, what I should have said at the moment of action. I served you an injustice as I neglected my Christian responsibility in not reminding you that the grounds upon which you were ‘making out’ were holy grounds and your tasteless exhibition was a disgrace before the Most High.

Sometimes we tend to forget our purpose for being at SMC and why such a campus as this even exists. As we want to remember that our schools were established and founded for a purpose of training young people in Christian principles and virtues, and as an exhibit that we here to serve to God and their fellow men in this life and the life to come.

Also, we should be reminded that our schools were organized that Christian young people would not have to be subjected and exposed to the indiscriminate and unwise fashion customs and practices that prevail on worldly campuses. Do we no longer wish to stand for and represent the kind of moral integrity that separates and distinguishes us from the world? Perhaps it’s time to re-evaluate our reasons and motives for being at SMC.

A minister visiting our campus reminded me in dismay concerning the PDA. It shocked him to see such occuring on a Christian campus. I think it’s high time something was done before those who came here to escape the world and receive a Christian education, were discouraged or influenced to turn away from the straight and narrow.

It’s time to ban these public bedroom scenes and those who participate in them from this campus. There should be no further toleration or place for such on this campus. You know it’s said that if you are not for chaperons, then SMC is not for you. Shouldn’t it also be that if one is not forchaping the Christian code of conduct upon which this school was founded, that SMC is not for him either? I should further add that SMC is not a place that enforces sound principles of Christian behavior, then maybe SMC is not the place for me either.

We all have a part to do. We, here at SMC, should challenge you to rid this campus of this unseemly vulgarity and receive God’s highest blessings for this school. Faculty members, it should behoove you to speak out in rebuke when you behold these public displays of passion. Students, this is your Christian role. It’s going to take our standing up and reminding our friends, companions and fellow students where they are and what is decent and upright. Now we are talking about some righteous indignation which is not to be confused with judgement. It’s not the ‘holier than thou’ attitude that will change things; it’s the loving and genuine concern that’s at the heart of it.

Finally, to those culprits who are intent on defying the rules and regulations and insist upon open and obscene demonstration of passion, I say (in righteous indignation) that you should take your PDA to your PAD, we did not pay to see it. Have you no shame?

Debra Ann Martin

The Latest in Snob Appeal

Dear Editor:

I’d like to congratulate a group of SMC students on this extraordinary style and glowing creativity. You’ve done it! You have come up with a striking all-new status symbol—one far more inventive and classy than gold neck-chains, shirt collars, or ‘pimp’ hats. At the peak of the social mountain, I can clearly see you now, gleaming and shimmering through the mist of everyday campus life.

How do I know it’s new? No sweat. I can see the symbol of your class right there on the front of your down jacket, dangling smartly from a zipper. What is it? The price tag for your jacket that grandmama forgot to remove before washupping at Christmas? Of course not.

Nobody would be silly enough to forget a price tag for that long! Rather, what I see was placed there by you, and it cost you about $12.50 of your hard-earned money. It means a great deal to you, because it indicates that you have done it!), probably even that you are an expert at it. It shows at a glance that your vocabulary overflows with terms such as “one-eighths,” “one-step,” and “Keystone.”

Snow-skiors of SMC, lease those lift passes right there, suspended where they are from your jackets, as a lasting and crinkling sign for the embarrassment of those weathed club hopers who have never been at elevations above 3,000 feet.

Mark Ramsey
Frankly Speaking

I'm afraid your case has been postoned. All our judges are presently under indictment.

Lack of Reverence on the Sabbath: A Problem in the Cafeteria

Dear Editor:

What has happened to the reverence and respect that we, as Adventists, should show for God's holy day, the Sabbath? If a "rude habit" exists in our cafeteria, the last couple of Friday nights, he would have seen no difference between us and a secular campus. People were carrying on, laughing, telling jokes, and throwing things around. Would students visiting SMC to consider our campus to further their academic career see the spiritual emphasis that SMC is known for?

I am not trying to be a legalist but I do feel impressed to speak up. The Sabbath is only one day out of the week for us to have a chance to get away from the cares and pressures of the world. It is the only day that God blessed and hallowed (Gen. 2:2,3 and Ex. 20:11). God made the Sabbath for us to enjoy with Him that we might be recreated and reformed and united with Him for the coming week (Mark 2:27). The Lord will bless us if we keep from "seeking our own pleasure on the Sabbath" (Is. 58:13,14).

So with this in mind, I think we could all take a lesson. Because the Sabbath is the Lord's day, we should be more reverent and respect the day of our Lord. After all, if Christ walked into our cafeteria in person, wouldn't we want Him to stay rather than have to go somewhere else to spend the Sabbath? I think we would be a whole lot better off if we invited Christ and His holy angels to sit down and dine with us than to invite Satan and his angels to eat with us. The time of the end is close, so we need to practice the presence of Christ so that we will be home with Him and His "face to face" (Rev. 22:4).

A concerned Adventist,

Brace Norman

ACCENT'S BOOS & CHEERS

CHEERS to the nurses of Service for taking good care of all the sickie.

CHEERS to the faithful saliers of sidewalks who kept everyone from breaking their necks in this week's ice and slush.

BOOS to the courteous guards who are more bristly than edible fruit.

BOOS to SMC students (we don't know who) who told a lot of radio & TV people that they were going to have a protest march a couple of weeks ago, and then didn't even bother to explain why they didn't show up. Not exactly good PR.

Senator Urges Students to Vote

Dear Editor:

The Senate Sub-Committee for Elections has put forth much effort to insure the success of this year's SA elections. And, wouldn't an election be considered successful if the true consensus of the student body was represented? Surely the only way a true consensus could occur is if a substantial portion of the student body chose to vote.

Obviously, then, the responsibility of a successful election rests upon the shoulders of the students. In the past, students have shirked this obligation (last year only 500-600 voted). I'm sure this has occurred for numerous reasons, yet this year this trend must change. Why? Because a very important opportunity exists for SMC. Next year will be a turning point if students carefully observe the campaigns, and make intelligent decisions.

Above all, if you don't have the intelligence to realize the importance of your vote, then please do have the intelligence not to criticize the SA.

Sincerely, Senator Ken L. Wiseman for the Senate Sub-Committee for Elections

The KIOSQUE

To my friend in Christ—Thank you for your note Sunday. I'm not sure if I am deserving of what you said but I really needed you up there. Thank you again. I am a great Sabbath. Love, 6 cents.

Dear Nevaeh, Are you coming home soon? I hope so. Remember Matthew 10:12 and don't come home alone.

Anyone interested in a ride the Philadelphia area for spring break has one withudy Meals. His phone is 404-411 and room 132. Inform him as soon as possible to make plans. Thank you.

Dear 72030-3009—Have a nice weekend and a beautiful Sabbath. I'll miss you. Love, Ani.ripp.

Dear Monday, Have a nice day! Love at always, Ronita

Dear Tysar, Help, or whatever. If I love, I must have lost some of the letters). Even the best experts have come up with nothing concerning your identity. Perhaps another clue would be in order. Anyway, thank you for your thoughtfulness, I had one of the best Sabbaths ever, Judy J.

Warried. WARRED. To translate some D Project into English: Dan Adams 9739.

Dear Lynda, The Louisville Lady—just don't get away and tear the whole room apart. And try not to hail all the lid. Etc. Etc.

Warried.—Snow Sate. Was off last buses, and poles sh. I'm sending. Please call Ann

CHALLENGE EDM'S IN SPAIN will be given on Saturday, February 21, at 10:30 a.m. (EST). SMC. You must make prior arrangements if you want to attend (SA). And you must bring a ticket from the Accommodation Desk in Wright Hall. [If there is no further demand, a second and final subpoena will be given in March.]

FOUND—WOMAN'S WRIST WATCH in Lynn Wood Hall. Owner may claim from Dr. Morrison.

Dear Paul & Van, Have a fantastic Sabbath. Love, Pope & Circumstance.

TWA-ATTENTION watch on, please...r.m.

The "Snow Ball Express" will be shown in the gym room in the Student Center at 7:30 p.m., and an at Tuesday, Feb. 26, at 7:30 a.m. in the same room. Bring your own seat covers and we will make purses for you—50 cents.

If you are in love or not, and also see the "Apple Dumpling Gang" in Teshale Hall at 8 p.m. on Feb. 14.

To the Democratic in the World—I love you—Chew NH

Dear Pam, Happy Valentine's Day. Love Dull P.S. 1-4-3

Dear 1664, Theda for last weekend. It was great. Have a happy Valentine's Day. Love Dull

Dear Amazing Dancing Bear—Happy 4th Valentine's Day. It's been great. Love, Suoener

Anthony Santars, To a wonderful person on Valentine Day—with love. [Name]

Barry, I love you. I feel like you are my [NAME,] now.

Happy Valentine's Day! Always, [Your Name]

I love you. [Your Name]

Snow drink—thanks for being you, and all that extra sugar. 3465

Butt Analysys—will be your Valentine? The Devil's Advocate.


Margie, I hope you very much you and all my heart to the rest of my life. I want to make you happy being all your life. HAPPY VALENTINES DAY! Love you. Your husband, Nelson

Dear 42955, House on Hall

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To Kaith—God show everyone is talking about how great you are. I thought i would tell you that I really do love you also. Even if they are rather truthful, they are still rather crude. The long they go on isn't that bad either. Oh well, I have a good Valentine's Day—A Friend!

To Carol, the best with a guy could ever be seen. Thanks for all the good times we've had. Love, Dave

Found: A bible. Please identify number 4853. Ask for Darrin.

Dear Duff and Nips—You two are the greatest. Thanks for all your capable help on the SM. Oh, yes, Happy Valentine's Day—take for yourself and mark them beautiful! Love you, Juanita.

Dear MBO—Loved the grilling. What power! Looking forward to 10-degree weather and snow. A word of encouragement [SenderId]. Don't worry about Sult Repayments. I promise you to be here any day. Happy Valentine's Day Love, B.S.

To my little Muller, I miss you. I need you. I love you. Love hard until I see you again. Take care. With love, your big brother.

Hey MHH, Have a great day! See you in two weeks! Hugged.

Happy Valentine's Day 9153, I love you! 1534.

Happiness is finding a Tucker on Fantasy island. Tatum
A Rock-n-Roll Jamboree at the Life Care Center? The nursing home residents will be rocking in their rocking chairs and rolling in their wheelchairs as a fund-raising project for the American Heart Association from 1 to 4 p.m. on Feb. 14.

This event, which will involve nursing home residents and staffs across the country, is being sponsored by the American Heart Association. WSAMF will be doing a remote broadcast from the scene of the Jamboree at intervals during the afternoon.

Young people and adults in the community will collect donations and pledges for the residents who will be rocking and rolling.

Sub-fifty percent of the money raised will be used by the local Heart Association in the community for public and professional education and for community service programs such as high blood pressure checks and the instruction of cardio-pulmonary resuscitation. The other 25 percent of the money will be used at the national level to support research into the causes of cardiovascular disease, which is the nation's number one killer.

One-Hundred Thirty-Three Run Happy Valley Marathon

The Chattanooga Track Club conducted the Happy Valley Half Marathon in Collegedale on Jan. 28. One hundred thirty-three entrants ran the 13 mile course, which started at the church, proceeded down Sandfifer Gap Road, out Douthat-Lungold Road, west on East Brainerd to Prospect Church Road and back into Collegedale. Runners were of all age groups, from children to grandparents.

The first-place overall winner was Boice Williams from Clarksville, Tenn., with a time of one hour eight minutes, 34.4 seconds.

How Not to Plan Your Wedding

"Hearts and Flowers" Wedding service. May I help you...Yes we will plan all types of ceremonies...Well, maybe you're interested in the first-class social ceremony. That's model 29A. It features a large cathedral with antique pipe organ and children's choir singing selected nuptial music. There are twenty-five bridesmaids in order of height wearing your choice of our wide selection of chiffon gowns. There are also twenty-five groomsmen in the most elegant of black tie...The reception includes champagne caviar from the finest French chefs.

Oh, you don't think you can afford that...Well, how about the deluxe neighborhood church ceremony...It only costs a fraction of the cathedral wedding...It is in the local church of your choice, with electronic organ and two vocalists to sing appropriate music. There are ten bridesmaids in chiffon gowns, either blue or pink, ten groomsmen in tuxedos, and also one flower girl throwing imitation rose petals. The reception includes imitation champagne punch and a three-tier cake from the Sweet Shoppe Bakery...Well, perhaps this is a bit above your budget. Oh, of course, I understand that you want a small, intimate ceremony.

How about the intimate chapel wedding? Model 138. It is in a small but well-designed chapel that seats up to 300. There is a pianist and violinist, and one organist from the local academy of music...well, yes, a student, but a very good student. There are three bridesmaids in lovely polyester gowns, of your choice of colors. Also there are three geocemists in either lavender or baby-blue tuxes. For the reception, we provide the latest vintage in domestic mineral water and adorable cupcakes with cute sayings written on top. This is really one of our most popular ceremonies.

Really, madam, I think that you should choose the chapel model...all right. If you insist. Our next wedding in the garden model. It's particularly popular with those who like to get back to nature...it includes a ceremony in a very lovely garden in the best part of town...well, this garden is behind the mayor's house...yes, there are some flowers in it...well, you never know what will be in season...actually, ma'am, this is a vegetable garden, but it's very very well kept up. When the tomato plants are in blossom, you really can't tell that it's a vegetable garden.

Anyway, the ceremony is in this garden. Music is provided by a wandering guitarist who also specializes in harmonica, kazoo, and woodblocks...yes, he knows quite a few songs...Of course they're appropriate for weddings...No, I don't know exactly what they are. I seem to recall a most lovely rendition of "Fifty Ways to Leave Your Lover..." Well, at this price you can't afford to be that choosy, ma'am.

After the ceremony, there is a very nice reception with a-up and Oreos cookies...I beg your pardon, ma'am. These are not ordinary cookies. We use only Double-Stuff Oreos...In case it rains? Well, there is an adequate canopy...No, it's not even large...well, if you must know, it's the mayor's son's plop tent, but we have cleaned out his collection of salamanders. Bridesmaids? Oh yes. There is one bridesmaid, a part-time maid from the Holiday Inn, wearing the latest in cocktail waitress uniforms. And a best man, wearing a nice blue outfit...No, not a tux, ma'am, coveralls...yes, he's a mechanic from the nearby Exxon station...No, he doesn't have time to change.

So will you have the garden ceremony? It's really quite lovely. After all, you know what they say. No one looks at anything but the bride and groom anyway.

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Don't Miss
Hunt New Administrator for Washington Hospital

Phil Hunt, assistant professor of nursing, has recently been hired at Nursing Administrator at Washington Adventist Hospital in Washington, D.C. Hunt received his bachelor's degree in nursing from SMC and holds a master's in education with a major in Medical-Surgical Nursing from Columbia University in New York City. He has taught nursing at SMC since 1975. Prior to that, Hunt worked as a staff, emergency room and intensive care unit nurse at Erlanger Hospital.

Hunt was also an instructor of nursing at Staten Island Community College. Hunt received the Callisons Award in 1974 and was named an Outstanding Young Man of America in 1976. He is a member of the National League for Nurses and the Association of Seventh-Day Adventist Nurses.

Hunt assumed his responsibilities at Washington Adventist Hospital at the end of January.

Sage to Give Annual Concert

Dr. Robert Sage, assistant professor of music, will give his annual piano concert on Feb. 21 at 8 p.m. in Miller Hall.

The first half of the performance will be three studies by various composers, and the final half will be Schumann's work, "Phantasiestuck in C Major." Sage received his doctorate degree in the summer of 1977 from the University of Southern California, and has now taught at SMC for three years. Prior to that, he was chairman of the department of music at the French Adventist Seminary in Colleges, France. He also studied piano under Harry Dayton in Geneva, Switzerland.

Concert admission is free, and everyone is invited to attend.

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P.E. Club Saves College $2,000

The P.E. Club simultaneously learned a new skill and saved SMC about $2,000 during test week of first semester.

The skill was refinishing a gymnasium floor and the $2,000 was what it would have cost to get the job done professionally. Phil Garver and Don Moon, professors of physical education, supervised the undertaking which took about 30 hours over three days. Students donated approximately 80 man-hours between finals, reported Garver, and they "did as good a job as any professional."

Cindy Weatherall, senior P.E. major, found the work a worthwhile learning process. "A lot of kids studied instead," she remarked, "but I thought I should get the practical experience." Practical involved stepping the floor of its old finish, scraping off old stepped-on chewing gum ("That was the gross part") and adding two new coats of finish, being careful not to leave any air bubbles.

Weatherall feels that she and the other majors who participated would now be able to supervise the refinishing of any gym floor, thus saving their employing schools the same amount of money they have saved SMC. Garver notes that it is also a personally lucrative skill to know. Part-time floor refinishers can be hired for up to $30 an hour.

The next major upcoming activity for the P.E. Club is a trip to the national physical education convention in New Orleans, March 15 to 20. The club executive committee-

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Cindy Weatherall, Steve Whiting and Dennis Thompson are planning a fund raising drive to help sponsor delegates.

Sears Awards Grant to SMC

SMC is the recipient of a $1,500 grant from the Sears-Scarboro Foundation, according to a Foundation spokesman.

Grants totaling more than $41,298 will be distributed to 33 privately supported colleges and universities in Tennessee this week. In the Cleveland area, Bryan College and Lee College were also given grants.

The Tennessee colleges and universities are among over 1,000 private accredited two and four year institutions across the country which are sharing in $31,500,000 in Sears Foundation funds for the 1978-79 academic year. Funds may be used unrestrictedly as the colleges and universities deem necessary.

According to SMC's president, Dr. Frank Knittel, SMC's grant will be used for the Student Endowment Fund.

SMC has received more than $40,000 in gifts from friends, alumni, and other sources in the last two months.
Simple Remedies
THE HARMFUL EFFECTS OF SUGAR ON YOUR BODY

For centuries, sugar was used only as a flavoring for food, being produced in home pots over the kitchen stove. When sugar moved from a flavoring agent to a major food item, toward the end of the 19th century, certain degenerative diseases also moved up on the list. This included appendicitis, tonsillitis, heart disease, peptic ulcers, diverticula, diabetes, mental illness (particularly depression and bizarre thoughts), and lack of order and organization in the home.

Heart disease is today's most prevalent degenerative disease. By changing patterns of life, we can easily prevent coronary heart disease. Sugar plays a large role in causing heart disease. The two major blood fats which are believed to be related to the development of coronary heart disease are elevated in the blood by sugar intake. Triglycerides are one of the blood fats that are especially raised by a high sugar intake; the triglyceride level is commonly used to obtain an indication of the risk that one has of suffering a heart attack. The triglycerides are ideally about the same level as the age of the individual, but may reach several times the age if the intake of sugar and other refined carbohydrates is high. Cholesterol is another form of blood fat, and is also influenced by the sugar intake.

Sugar decreases the phagocytic activity of white blood cells. By a process called phagocytosis, white blood cells are able to eat germs. If one consumes 12 teaspoons (one soft drink and a doughnut), the phagocytic activity decreases so that only 10 germs can be eaten in 30 minutes. If one consumes 24 teaspoons of sugar (a banana split), one can expect only one germ to be eaten in 30 minutes.

It is a fact that those who have a low intake of sugar have a low rate of infectious diseases.

Some skin diseases, especially acne, can be increased as the intake of sugar goes up. A little over a decade ago, the Alcan Highway to Alaska was completed. At that time soft drinks, refined grains, and other refined carbohydrates became more easily accessible to the Eskimos. For the first time, the smooth-skinned Eskimos began to have acne. Shortly thereafter, gall bladder disease was diagnosed for the first time among Eskimos and the first gall bladder operation was performed for an Eskimo. Heart disease began to be seen. Children's baby teeth rotted off to the gums, and permanent teeth were lost in teenage years; this among people who had been proverbial for their durable teeth prior to the introduction of sugar.

Diverticula and polyps of the colon are almost limited to those who use refined carbohydrates and milk. These foods promote diseases of the colon as well as hiatus hernia. The latter occurs from a weakness of the diaphragm caused by an increase in the pressure inside the abdomen. It took medical science until the present decade to see a relationship between diverticula and polyps of the colon, hiatus hernia, gall bladder disease, acne, increased rate of infections, tooth decay, tonsillitis, appendicitis, diabetes, and cancer of the colon.

Dr. T. L. Cleave and Dr. Dennis Burkitt finally made the association between these diseases and the intake of sugar in the diet. Could the total amount of human suffering brought on by all of these diseases be added up, we would see that we owe quite a debt of misery to our sweet tooth.

Many foods have hidden sugars in them, including commercially canned vegetables and most of the fruit juices (though labelled unsweetened), the government allows sugar to be added to bring the total carbohydrate content up to a certain level. A person who thinks that he does not take in much sugar may easily consume 15 to 20 teaspoons of sugar in a day, sufficient to cause one's phagocytic index to decrease greatly, and to raise his triglyceride level. A heavy use of sugar may eat 40 to 50 teaspoons or more each day. It is easy to learn to relish one's food without sugar, once the power of habit is overcome.
Mosley & Prusia in Tie for First Place

Some key games were played in AA League this week. Prusia's team ran its record to 3-1 and tied with Mosley for first place by defeating Essix 72-64. Essix led by as much as eight points in the first half before Prusia's team tied the score at 27, moments before the half ended. The second half started out with both teams burning the nets. With nine minutes remaining, Essix led 53-49. Then Prusia's team scored eight unanswered points. Essix closed to within one point, but Paul Rathbun and Rick Prusaa kept victory just out of their grasp. Paul Rathbun finished the night with 32 points and 13 rebounds. Rick Prusaa's stats were also impressive; 18 points, 15 rebounds. Eric Essix, with 23 points and 12 rebounds, and Steve Thompson, with 14 points and six assists, led Essix's effort.

Mosley's team took back first place the next night. David Ruiz had a great night, fastbreaking Essix's team to death. Ruiz hit 15 of 19 attempts, scoring 32 points to lead Mosley's 74-47 victory. Brad Schults scored 15 points and pulled down 19 rebounds. Keith Mosley pulled a little on scoring, but more than made up for it with his 11 rebounds and seven assists. Eric Essix was high man for his team with 19 points and 17 rebounds.

The league race really took an interesting turn Monday night, as Dave Rathbun put the Miners in the lead for the week.

Hunt's Team Captures Third Big Win of Season

At the start of last week's AA League action, it looked like Burgess was in complete control. At the end of the week, it became anyone's ball game.

Ned Velasco scored with seven seconds left in the game, icing an exciting 56-55 Rout victory over Hunt. Rose's team played about eight minutes with only four players and the last minute with only three. With Rose ahead 54-53, Velasco rebounded a missed attempt and dribbled the length of the court to score his sixteenth point of the game. Clint Davis was the game's leading scorer with 20 points. Scoring for Hunt's team with four seconds left. But it was too late as Rose captured its first win of the season. Gary Rose finished with 22 points.

The next night, Rose's team won another exciting game. This time it was a 74-70 overtime victory over Burgess. Gary Rose, who tied the score at 46, finished the night with 27 points. In overtime it was Ned Velasco leading the way for Rose's team with six of his eight overtime points. Billy Mullins pulled in two twenty-fours for Burgess' four OT points.

Later that night, Hunt's team captured their third win of the season, whipping Snow 68-54. Clint Davis baffled Snow's team all night, scoring 30 points. Stan McBride piled up 23 points for the losers.

In the battle between the leaders, Burgess pulled off a 42-41 win over Hunt. Scott Burgess scored the winning basket with 24 seconds left and then his team used great defense to keep Hunt's team away from the hoop. Billy Mullins was the game's leading scorer with 20 points.

Soccer for Girls & Guys Every Friday

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Shepherd & McQuistan in Lead

Shepherd and McQuistan dominated the score in the Women's League this week. First, Shepherd defeated Landess, 32-21, for their third win. Florence led the victory, shooting 17 points.

Dusan scored in double figures, shooting 12 of Landess' 24 points, with Gibson and Henderson adding four points each.

Next, Shepherd defeated Mejia in a close, exciting game to post her record at 4-0. Shepherd emerged the victor, squeezing by Mejia, 53-52. Florence scored a season high of 37 points, and Shepherd also reached double figures with 10 points. Mejia shot 34 points, her best game of the season, and Knecht and Glenn added nine and seven points respectively.

In other action, McQuistan triumphed over Landess, 32-21, to chalk up its first victory. Both teams had a slow start, McQuistan leading with 14 points to Landess' 10 at the half, but McQuistan gradually drew ahead in the second half and Landess simply wasn't able to gather enough steam to match her action. Wright was the high scorer of the game, posting 13 points, aided by Holman, shooting 10 points.
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WSMC to Disjoin With Communications Dept.

□ Susan Kelley

The Administrative Council took action recently to separate WSMC organizationally from the Communications Department. This resulted from a recommendation by the General Manager of the radio station, Don Self, and the Chairman of the Communications Department, Dr. Don Dick.

Now WSMC will be directly under the College's business manager. This will put the radio station in closer touch with the administration.

The old organization was cumbersome and awkward. The new structure will streamline decision making. WSMC will not have to go through the Communications department but will still have the advantage of consulting with Dr. Dick.

This action won't change the philosophy or programming of WSMC. It will continue to employ students as it has in the past. The radio station will become more like a business as it moves away from the academic department. This will enable WSMC to be more in line with other Advertisal radio stations.

WSMC and the Communications department are pleased with this action and feel that it will be beneficial to both groups.

Loma Linda Accepts Five Students From SMC

Five students from SMC have been accepted into The School of Dentistry at Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, California.

The students are James Lampasi, Bruce Kaufman, Dennis Starkey, Reginald Tryon and Rodney Ward.

James Lampasi, graduate in biology, comes from Franklin Square, New York. Bruce Kaufman, graduating in biology, comes from College Place, Washington. Dennis Starkey, graduating in communications with a business emphasis, is from Glendale, Arizona.

Rodney Tryon, a graduate in medical technology, is from Marietta, Georgia. Rodney Ward, a graduate in biology, comes from Orlando, Florida.

History Dept. to Show Film in Thatcher

□ Gary Williams

A child draws a mockingbird on a piece of paper and then tears it in two. "To Kill A Mockingbird" which will be shown Feb. 17 at 8:15 p.m. in Thatcher Chapel by the History Department.

The film depicts an Alabama town during the Depression caught in an emotional trial that sweeps the whole town. An innocent black man is brought to trial.

Paul Badura-Skoda in Concert Feb. 18

□ Gwynne Baldridge

Paul Badura-Skoda, eminent Viennese concert pianist, recording artist, teacher and recitalist, will be playing a recital at the SMC P.E. Center, Sunday, Feb. 18, at 8:15 p.m.

Mr. Badura-Skoda will, in addition, be giving a master class in piano performance the next day, Monday, February 19, at Miller Hall on the campus of SMC.

Tickets for the recital are priced at $1.00 or free for students and are available at the Student Center or by phoning 396-4277. Mr. Badura-Skoda's program will include works by Haydn, Mozart, Brahms and Franck.

Mr. Badura-Skoda graduated in 1945 from the Vienna College of Music and has since won numerous international piano competitions. He has played concerts all over the world and is regarded as a leading world authority on the performance of Mozart and other composers of the classical period. He performs on the Bosendorfer piano and was recently presented with the Bosendorfer ring in recognition of his continuing excellence and artistry at the piano.

The master class will take place on Monday from 2 to 6 p.m. and will present piano students of the music faculty of SMC, who will perform for the audience and will receive comments from Mr. Badura-Skoda. This master class is being presented free of charge to the public.

Local Merchant Makes Contribution to Grounds Dept.

□ Debra Gainer

Mr. Bernard Frogel, owner of the Abe Shaver Hardware Store in Chatsworth, recently donated several hundred sheets of second grade particle board valued at $29.99, a short, to SMC.

Charles Lacey, superintendent of the Grounds Department, noticed a large supply of the particle board on a visit to the Abe Shaver store at 5330 Ringgold Road. He spoke to the store manager about possible sale or donation of the board to SMC, and the manager directed him to the store owner, Mr. Frogel. Reports Mr. Lacey, "I called him up, and he came to the phone long enough so he could think about it and decide in the course of the conversation that donation would be a good thing.

The board is now being used for needed partitions and other remodeling in the Grounds Department workshops. It is also helping student grounds employees to have plenty of work during the cold winter months.

SPECIAL SA ELECTION ISSUE
Our Page editorial

In these SA elections, many well-qualified candidates are seeking office. It is nearly impossible to choose between some of the candidates; however, the Accent staff has discussed all the candidates as thoroughly as we can and have come up with a list of the ones we think would do the best job. We aren’t trying to tell anyone who to vote for or that the candidates we don’t endorse are incompetent; we simply are exercising our right to state our preferences. Any student has the right to put his views into print in a letter to the editor. The last thing we want to do is to have a monopoly on opinions.

The process we used in selecting our choices was outlined in the last issue of the Accent. Since several of our staff members were running for office, they left the meeting while they and their opponents were discussed. None of them knew until the paper goes into circulation whether they were endorsed or not.

For the office of SA President, we feel that Johnny Lazor is the most qualified and will do the best job. We feel that he has the potential to be both a much-needed spiritual leader and a hard-working political leader. He is organized and has a record of good attendance. A big plus is his genuinely friendly attitude and outgoing personality. The other candidates also have good records but we think that Lazor will do the best job.

In the race for Vice-president, all candidates have good ideas. The staff thinks that either Marcel Bolker or Chery Stephos would do the best job. They both are good workers and would be dedicated to getting the job done. Either of them would be capable of handling the heavy responsibility attached to the Vice-president’s office.

For the position of Social Activities Director, we think that either Becky Dowell or Draggie Glass would be a good choice. They have both ideas and the initiative to carry them out. They also should be able to work well with others and manage a staff.

For the editor position, our opinion is that John Hanus would be a capable leader. His ideas are original and practical and he should do well in implementing them. He also has fund-raising experience which would help in getting started and in getting well-qualified platforms and emphasis on programs that students will use.

For the editor of The Southern Accent, we believe that Randy Johnson would do the best job. He has two years’ experience in working with the Accent and its office machines. He is familiar with accepted journalistic style and with procedure of gathering news. We feel that he would be responsible and dependable in putting out the paper.

For editor of the Southern Memories, the staff thinks that both candidates, Mark Dinklak and Terri Prins, are qualified. Both of them have writing experience and dedication to get the job done. Either of the two has the ability to put out a quality annual on time.

For the editor of the Juker, we think that Samde Lohen would be the best choice. She has practical ideas which could be implemented with a high chance of error. She has done research into what the students want in the Juker and is prepared to spend time during the summer to get as much of the Juker done before school starts as possible. She has also lined up a capable and experienced sponsor, Bob Goren. She and Goren both worked on the 77-78 Juker which came out in record time.

Sperrazza Says Lazor is Best for President

Dear Editor:

It is again the time of year for SA elections. I would first like to congratulate Dave Cress and the SA for a fine job this year. I believe that SMC is fortunate in that there are fine candidates this year capable of fulfilling the positions of responsibility. Foremost among these students stands Johnny Lazor.

For three years I have known Johnny to be a good, conscientious student and a positive asset to the SMC campus. He has continually demonstrated excellent administrative and organizational ability.

John’s fortitude and energy have made CABL a successful and beneficial organization. His pioneering of outdoor warmer programs and other social and spiritual activities have added a welcome dynamism to campus life. In short I believe Johnny Lazor to be an excellent person for the position of SA president.

Robert B. Sperrazza

Vital Endorses Lazor

Dear Editor:

From time to time, I find myself involved in elections of various kinds. This year’s SA races have attracted numerous candidates with long records of experiences and qualifications.

Each individual voter must identify with the candidate that he feels will carry out his best wishes.

Personally, I am convinced that for the best interests of the student body Johnny Lazor can bring a real balance of service with activities. His administrative abilities have been proven as president of CABL for two years. Also his experience in the Senate will make for a more effective and efficient student association.

Best of wishes to all the candidates.

Gerg Vital

the KIOSQUE

Dear NGt, Good luck! We’ve behind you all the way. Love, Duff and Flexer.

Beautiful had a great time with you last weekend in Atlanta. Also thank you for last night, Bonnie.

Dear Rick: Is "Halle" any closer or am I still backing up the wrong tree? Spunky

I urge you to consider running for Andrews in Spring Break for help with gas and cabin. Call 4350 or 4361.

Dear Cheryl: You didn’t mention singing on any of your handouts, but then I never knew I could bend-jos 48 lbs. Enjoy your singing. Your second act, Migren


S-L--You don’t suppose they would let an advertiser “LEARN FOR JOKER EDITOR” in the indexes, would they? Oh well, publicity is hard to get.-E.

La Femine: You are a great gal! Your Resume without a name.

Anyone interested in a ride to Philadelphia for Spring Break has one with Ruby Prude. My phone is 408-1224.

The Herding Direction will be held in the College Union on Saturday, Feb. 24 at 3:30 p.m. Maria Herdin will be the guest speaker.


Dear Bish & Dave. I hope you’re both having a super semester so far. I hardly ever see one’s but that’s what college is all about. Have a happy Sabbath. “Try Pr-ps & Sweet Peas!”

Thank you so much for the gift you left in my box on Feb. 7. Wednesday, you surprised me very much. You have a very kind heart. Love, Penney.

Dear Peter & Carol. You’re the greatest guys. Love, Lo La

Dear Ronnie. Do you really think RB&K sound? Love, Lo La

HELP! Need ride to Andrews University during Spring Break. Will help with gas and cabin. Cal 4350 or 4328. [We are easier to reach in the evening.] Rider needed to go to an Optometrist. Call Delmore 4729.
IN THE RUNNING

MARK BODDY

My purpose in seeking the office of Student Association President is to ensure that the students get their money's worth out of their SA dollar. With a budget of $550,000 a year, you need a responsible leader in the office of SA President. As costs spiral upward, SA revenues remain static -- threatening future administrations with less money to work with. However, this does not mean that our SA program next year cannot be the best ever. I am convinced that with responsible spending, not a single valuable program will suffer.

I would like to see our currently strong social program continue -- with modifications such as alternating Saturday night programs and more "student involvement" activities. In the area of services, I would like to see successful programs such as "College Within A College" continue and the development of potentially strong programs such as the student buying service. I am excited about the opportunities facing next year's SA. It can be the most productive ever. Thank you for your support.

Mark Boddy

ELECTION SCHEDULE

Tuesday, February 20  Voting
Wednesday, February 21  Voting until noon
Monday, February 26  Run-offs if necessary
Tuesday, February 27  Run-offs if necessary until noon

LOCAL MUSSELWHITE

Popularity is not the name of the game--EXPERIENCE IS! The SA, a $500,000 a year business, needs EXPERIENCE IN LEADERSHIP. I will use YOUR money to satisfy YOUR interests and concerns. The President must represent SMC to the public and present Jesus Christ to the world. As your SA President, I will dedicate my efforts to constructing a strong working SA.

GOALS AND OBJECTIVES

1. Provide a variety of activities including skating and skiing trips, nature outings, and a fine selection of Saturday night activities.
2. Increase Student Services with a Student Discount program, a Student Employment Agency to provide odd jobs for students to earn extra cash, more CWC programs, and SA fund-raising drives.
3. Improved recreational area with possibly a whirlpool, bleachers, and improved golf course and tennis courts.
4. Regularly scheduled "rap sessions" with SA Officers.
5. Spiritual programs such as evening worship, vespers and afterglow, and close work with Campus Ministries to help each student grow in his relationship with Jesus Christ.

EXPERIENCE

I. CABL [Collegiate Adventurers for Better Living] President - N. American Division, SMC President, Health Service Committee.
II. Spiritual Activities - Religious Activities Coordinating Committee, Campus Vespers, Sabbath School, Prayer Bands.
III. SA Activities - Senate, Chairman Religious Activities sub-committee.

Please consider my experience and organizational abilities as I vote. Your support will enable me to serve YOU next year.

LES MUSSELWHITE

Johnny Lazor

In order to let each candidate reach you, we gave all of them 24 square inches to present themselves to you. They chose what went in their boxes. We hope that you will read each candidate's box and also their platform which are posted in the Student Center and in the dorms.

The current SA officers, the Senate Elections subcommittee, and the candidates themselves have worked hard to make this election successful. Melanie Snowden particularly deserves recognition for her hard work this week. The best way for students to say thanks for all this is to participate—get out and vote!
Vice-President

RODNEY FUSTON

1. Purpose
My purpose in seeking the office of Student Association Vice-President is to give the students the benefits they deserve: greater participation in the decision-making of their SA and a return on their SA dollar. I propose a BALANCED program of meaningful, active and enjoyable services to meet the ACADEMIC, PHYSICAL, SOCIAL and SPIRITUAL needs of the student body.

II. Goals and Objectives
1. Offering new and continued programs with choices on SA sponsored Saturday nights.
2. Academic/Student Services offers unlimited possibilities for expansion in College Within A College, trips to Atlanta and Nashville for shopping, sporting events, and amusement as well as continued water- and snow-skiing trips.
3. Regularly kept office hours and Open Forum allowing greater participation in the decision-making of your SA.

III. Experience
1. SA Senate Parliamentarian for 76-77 SMC school year.
2. SA Executive Council member for 76-78 SMC school year.
3. Chairman of the SA Judiciary Committee for 76-79 SMC school year.
4. SA Senate member for 77-78 SMC school year.
5. SA Senate sub-committee for Elections for 77-78 SMC school year.

I need your support in the upcoming elections. Please vote and let me serve you as your SA Vice-President.

For an active, productive SA,
Rodney Fuston

MARCEIL BODTKER

My basic objectives for the Vice-presidency are:
1. To serve you—spiritually, academically, socially, and physically.
2. To return your SA dollars.
3. To communicate the availability of the services that are provided, so you can take advantage of them.

I'll devote my time and energy to the realization of these objectives.

Sincerely,
Marceil Bodtker

CHERYL STEPHENS

I am a concerned, people-oriented candidate. The smile on my face is not phoney or an election-time pose. It is part of me!
I care. I want to get to know you. I'm willing to work for you and accomplish a good job. Read my platform, and make a wise judgment. Thank you.

Cheryl Stephens
Social Activities

DEPHENA GLASS

You, the students of SMC, are here for two main reasons: (1) academic achievement and (2) a Christian social environment. As your social activities director, I, De Pharma Glass, will lead out in seeing that your social activities will be among the most memorable of your college experiences.

Being a freshman, I am interested in the social life at this College, not only for the next year but the next three years that I am here. Therefore, I will do everything possible to establish a solid program while I serve you during the coming year.

Vote: "PHINA" or PHISH in your social life?
Thank you for your support.

De Pharma Glass

WAGIH MIKHAIL

To the Student Body of SMC,

Since I have arrived here at SMC, I really feel at home. I feel I can do something to help everyone feel at home and enjoy their time here.

I have decided to run for the office of Social Activities Director. I am sure that with the cooperation of the students, we can have a great social year.

I am the president of Middle East College SA Public Relations for the annual, and Vice-president for the annual semester. From my previous experiences, I see that the office of Social Activities is a creative office, and there is no limit for what can be done in this office.

Variety and quality are what I promise for next year. I would like to see students participate in more on-campus activities. Happening is the future of young people, and Christian young people ought to be social people. Let us work together to achieve this goal.

Sincerely yours,

Wagih Mikhail

KIM WYGAL

My purpose for seeking the office of Social Activities Director is to produce active, enjoyable, and meaningful programs. You, the students of SMC, deserve to have programs with both quality and pleasure provided for your benefit. I am willing to dedicate my efforts to the office of Social Activities Director and care about each individual's interest, ideas, and concerns.

I have many goals for the school year of 1979-80. I plan to have enjoyable Saturday night programs and give you a choice by offering two or three alternatives. I am working toward many exciting off-campus recreational activities. Snow skiing, trips in the winter, occasional trips to Atlanta for shopping and sports events, and trips to "White-Wild" and Alpine Slide are just a few of the activities I have planned.

I feel that I am qualified for this office for the following reasons: Many off-campus-related activities such as Sabbath School S, personnel, Pathfinder counseling, etc., class treasurer for 1978-79, Vice-president of class for 1979-77. My class load for next year is light and I will be able to concentrate my efforts on providing social activities for you.

I need your support in the upcoming elections. Please vote and let me serve you as your Social Activities Director.
Student Services

RE-ELECT CHUCK HESS

I know what can be and has been done.
I have a working relationship with the College administration and this is vital.
I have developed Student Services in to an office that works for the students.

SOMETHINGS I have done:
REGULAR Friday luncheon films.
New games in the Student Center.
"Sensey" shows at Christmas time.

Some things I am working on:
Free checking for students.
Stereo system in the Student Center.
Burglar monitor system.
Smoke detectors in the dorms.

READ THE PLATFORMS THEN DECIDE

VAN BLEDSoE

I would like to take this opportunity to present to the students a few ideas that were not in my platform and some that can use more of an explanation.

If there is sufficient interest to make it practical, I would like to see the cafeteria add a two-meal-a-day program. This would be helpful to two groups — those who prefer the two-meal-a-day program and those who by their close schedule are forced to miss breakfast or lunch.

Another issue in which I would like to go into more detail is the College Within a College. On my platform I listed the ideas of workshops from each department. Let me give an example of what I meant.

Take the music department. There are many people who would be interested in having a better understanding of music, but feel that they don't have time for it or perhaps they feel that they couldn't pass the grade that they want or need. This just could be the alternate to solve the problem. A short course to save time, no grade to save the GPA.

Some of the possibilities suggested by the department chairman are: short courses in voice culture, fundamentals of piano, and the parts of a song. This is only a start. The list is left up to your imagination.

If you have any questions please contact me in Talge 218, or phone 4560.

VAN BledoE

VOTE

JOHN NUNES

What is Student Services?

Let me share with you briefly some of my new ideas for the 79-80 school year.

1. Improve the present Smart Shop (located in Jones Hall) and turn it into a Student Exchange for textbooks, work uniforms for M & R's, etc.
2. Provide a bus service to Atlanta one Sunday per month. This would give you a chance to go shopping, go to Six Flags, or just get off campus.
3. Provide a Student Discount Service so you can receive considerable savings on merchandise and recreation in the Collegedale-Chattanooga area.
4. Post suggestion boxes so that your ideas for new services and improving present ones can be voiced
5. Broaden the range of courses offered by the College Within A College program so that all students can participate in this great service.

This is just a beginning. Most of all I want what you want.

Please share your ideas with me.

Yours in service,
John Nunes
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VOTE FOR EXPERIENCE

Randy Johnson

Two years experience on Accent staff—layout and operation of computer.

Also two years layout experience in academy.

Business manager of school annual in academy.

Journalism classes in news writing, news editing, and graphic arts.

Southern Memories Editor

Thanks for the Memories...

As I have stated in my platform, I am running for the office of Southern Memories editor so that we can have a yearbook that each of us can be proud of.

This position requires a lot of work and quite a bit of time, but simply being aware of these requirements does not make one a better editor. A person must be willing to invest the work and the time as necessary for a job well done. I feel that I am the person who can do the best job as editor of the Memories. Next year I will be a senior with a major in Communication (Journalism emphasis) and minors in Biology and Religion. I plan to take about 15 hours of classes each semester. I will have the time to spend to give you a good annual, well worth its name. The type of work involved in putting together an annual is in the same line as my long-range career objectives. Because of this, the work will be interesting; therefore the end result will be a quality yearbook for you.

Basic to providing a good quality yearbook is a qualified staff. I plan to choose my staff from the best qualified people available, not my particular friends.

An important quality of an editor is to have leadership ability. Problems have arisen in the past in this area with the Memories staff. I plan on providing a strong motivating force for the staff, but including input from my staff and the student body to facilitate new, fresh ideas.

I encourage you to read and study my platform and to vote for Mark Driskill on February 28.

VOTE FOR EXPERIENCE

Gary Andrus

Who am I? Well, I'm Gary Andrus, a junior communication major who has been at SMC for the past three years and has kept on top of the events and issues of this school. What do I want to do with THE ACCENT? Nothing too radical. Just make it more relevant and interesting to you the reader. Remember, I want to put the students' voice back into the students' paper. Thank you.

Sanford Memories Editor

Thanks for the Memories...

As I have stated in my platform, I am running for the office of Sanford Memories editor so that we can have a yearbook that each of us can be proud of.

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I encourage you to read and study my platform and to vote for Mark Driskill on February 28.
The Joker is an essential publication of and for the student body of SMC. Many depend on its information which is especially desirable during the first few weeks of school. Therefore quality, accuracy, and speed are of utmost importance. I have had two years of experience in yearbook layout during academy, helped with layout of the 77-78 Joker, have done PR work for YMCA of Chattanooga and as an art major and communications minor have an in-depth background in design and advertising. The Joker doesn’t need to take a long time in getting into circulation. Much of the necessary work in designing and printing can be done during the summer, making it a definite reality to have the Joker in your hands earlier than the three-week record set by the 77-78 Joker.

Some features will include:

- A seemed semester supplement
- Inclusion of the Orlando nursing students with the regular sections of men and women (favored by 75% of students polled)
- A section including student biographies
- Clear and concise abbreviation index
- Complete faculty listing

These items and more can be a reality with your vote. Thanks for your support.

Sandie Lehn

Dear Student Body:

The Joker is a tool to build friendships. With the right codes, this friendship-forming ability can be enhanced. My plans for the Joker are completely new for next school year. Underneath each Student Body picture, I plan to have the class standing, dorm residence, major, state of residence, hobbies, dorm phone number, date of birth (not year), and dating preference as follows:

- HA (H) ask
- YA (Y) ask
- BA (B) ask
- WC (W) asks
- SF (S) Spoken for
- HM (H) Happily married

The last line underneath the students’ picture gives them the chance to voice their likes, dislikes, feelings, etc. I call this “Your Line”…a line of true expression and creativeness.

Need a tennis partner or racquetball partner, want to know people who are interested in skiing, backpacking, or camping? Look in the Joker!

If you would like to see this style of Joker, please give me your support in the upcoming election.

Sincerely,

Ron Smith

A Challenging Opportunity In Nursing

REGISTRATION NURSES (Staff & Charge) needed for 90 bed general hospital.

Inland community with easy access to larger cities-1 hour from Disney World, Active SDA church and 10 grade academy. Some employee housing available. Opportunities for professional growth. Excellent salary and benefits. Contact Personnel Director, Walker Memorial Hospital, P.O. Box 11, Aven Park, Florida 33825. (813) 453-7511, ext. 273.
On-Campus Director

Evan "Buddy" Ebaugh

The office of campus ministries is a big responsibility. It is a responsibility to God and to my fellow students here at SMC. SMC can be a spiritual Christian leader throughout the United States. I feel we can be a spiritually active student body through the various programs that I plan to activate and many other programs that are in the making. This is my goal for SMC.

Objectives:
- Prayer ministry
- Christian Growth Seminar
- "Organized" Sabbath Afternoon Activities
- Visits and Chapel programs
- Evangelism

These are just a few of the programs I plan to begin. I feel and believe it only takes a spark to get the fire glowing for Christ.

Sincerely,
Evan "Buddy" Ebaugh

Campus Evangelism

Charles McKinney Sr.

In my opinion the greatest thing that can happen to make this next school year a successful one for Campus Evangelism is unity and organization. Wouldn't it be wonderful to see programs united to make them more effective? I think so.

Take secular Campus Ministries and Park Evangelism for instance. These two programs can be united since the same methods can be used in both instances, and this will also provide a single program with a larger budget. Off-Campus CABL is virtually a twin to Campus Evangelism, and I plan to work closely with them. In follow ups to their programs. With your support I know that we can plan on a great 1979-80 school year.

Ron Pickell

My desire for leading this College in On-Campus Evangelism stems from the purpose I had when I first moved to SMC in the fall of 1974. Upon just becoming a Christian, I came here with the intent to encourage my friends that didn't know Christ to allow him to become their friend as I had. At this time I merely lived here and worked full time and when possible I witnessed to my friends.

Eventually this College won my heart and along with the burning desire to become a minister, I entered school in the fall of '76. Since this time I have worked with many students individually with problems such as drugs, sex, dating, parental and psychological hangups. I also have held successful leadership in Friday night youth meetings where many students have found Christ for the first time and others have renewed their relationship with Him week after week.

I have sympathy for the weak and discouraged students and I want to see everyone excel in their Christian experience while attending SMC. I want to work together with you and God to bring this College a step higher in unity with God, a fulfillment of a dream that began five years ago.

Off-Campus Director

John McKinney

My basic goal as Off-campus Religious Activities Director will be to provide a variety of outreach programs where the student can express his or her faith personally and grow from the experience. The new programs have been very successful, but some have not, and these need to be replaced by new ones. I would like to promote and place more emphasis on Leaves of Autumn, and have in Central Area also where we can concentrate our witnessing efforts. A few new programs I would like to see adopted next year would be "Hospital Band" (visiting the sick in a designated hospital to bring cheer), "Life Care Center" (organize a number of students to participate in conducting a church service for the elderly), and "Witnessing in the Smokies" (several times during the year going over to a designated area and passing out literature).

For the past three years here at SMC I have been involved in various activities in Sabbath afternoons, which, coupled with the three years in Youth Evangelism, gives me confidence of being a capable leader as your Off-campus Activities Director.
CABL On-Campus

MARK FOWLER

CABL supports one of the most important aspects of campus life, that of participating in some type of physical activity. I can think of nothing more rewarding than to see every student at SMC involved in some type of physical activity. This can and will be made possible by CABL.

One of the most exciting activities we have planned for next year is the "Run for the Moon." Dr. Bud Moon runs an average of 25 miles a week and we will attempt to keep up with Moon. Total miles will be posted each week in The Southern Accent and the Campus Chatter. If by Thanksgiving you have kept up with Moon, you will receive a special "Run for the Moon" jersey with your name and the amount of miles you ran printed on the jersey.

We have many other activities planned such as swim-beams, bicycle races, walkathons and racquetball tournaments. So, as you plan your next year's activities, plan to be involved in the new CABL and plan to feel better than you've ever felt before!! Thank you for your support.

Mark Fowler

CABL Off Campus

GLENN HOLLAND

How many of us really eat right? We preach against unclean meals, encourage others to live healthfully, yet how many of us are careful about our intake of sugar, fried foods, and what about meat substitutes (commonly referred to as "health" foods)? I want to see cooking schools established in various churches in our community. How can we preach health reform when we see in such need of it ourselves?

I want to see Off-campus CABL join forces with Off-campus Ministries in Park Evangelism. When I was a senior at Mt. Pisgah Academy, we used Smoking Sam very effectively in Park Evangelism, and I would like to see Sam used here, also.

I believe the health message is one that should be preached to everyone, not just SDA's, and if I am elected, I pledge by the grace of God to do my best to incorporate something that I feel has been lacking in our SA, an active Off-campus CABL.

LEE THOMPSON

Off-campus CABL is primarily concerned with health education and health evangelism. This is an awesome responsibility as "true medical missionary work is of divine origin and has a most glorious mission to fulfill." MM74. "All heaven is looking on intently to see what stamp medical missionary work will assume under the supervision of human beings." MM131.

As SMC CABL President for this year, I have determined that the "stump" CABL assumes will be a credit to its Divine Originators. It is vitally important that a continuity be established to assure the credibility of CABL programs.

Next year CABL will have the greatest opportunity at SMC history. Short and long range plans are being finalized for a complete Tri-Flintness International outreach program starting with a health education center in Collegedale and going to churches, schools, industry, and the general public. I would like to continue being a part of making it happen through CABL and by offering my 10 years of management experience.

Lee Thompson
Rathbun's Team Takes Fourth Win in a Row

Keith Mosley's team used a tenacious defense to defeat Prussia's team 60-42. The victory left Mosley's team alone in first place. Brad Schultz led the victors with 16 points, 18 rebounds; while Matt Nafie and David Ruiz each contributed 14 points. Rick Prussia scored 16 points for his team. Later that night Dave Rathbun's team captured their fourth win in a row, outscoring Essis' team 101-76. Rathbun scored 34 points and 10 assists. Eric Essis had his best night of the season with 32 points. Dave West scored 22 points. Dean Halveson scored 20, and Lyndon Shoppack finished the evening with 18.

Keith Mosley's team used a 52-point second half to do away with Essis' team. Brad Schultz led the 86-49 victory with 27 points, 19 rebounds. David Ruiz, Keith Mosley and David Slattery scored 19, 18 and 10 respectively. Steve Thompson led Essis' team with 15.

B-League Hot One

In B League action this week there were several walkaways. It seems that everyone is taking turns at being hot one night and cold the next. Campbell won his second game 55-39 over Atte. Gent, leading the team again, sank 19 points and dominated the boards. Campbell helped his respective leading Mosley's team to a 97-63 embarrassment of Rick Prussia's team. Mosley's team burned Prussia's man-to-man defense, scoring 56 points in the second half. The victory leaves Mosley's team a game ahead of Rathbun's team.

The Word is PLASMAPHERESIS

A Program of Paid Volunteers

Earn $100 a Month

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NEED A RIDE FOR SPRING BREAK?????

Fill out this form and drop it in a red Accent mailbox before Tuesday, Feb. 21.

Name: ____________________

Destination: _______________

Phone #: __________________

Can help with gas: _________

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Gunter Tells How To Diet And Stay Healthy, Too

“Dieting, it seems, has become America’s number one pastime. However, most people go about it the wrong way,” Kathleen Gunther, instructor of nutrition at SMC, suggests that dieters first decide on a long term goal.

“Don’t diet this week just to get into your favorite dress next week,” she advises, “work on changing your eating habits; behavioral modification is what dieting is all about.”

“The best way to eat is by dividing up your calorie intake between meals, and to eat regularly and only at mealtime, taking time to chew and taste each bite,” Gunther added.

“Be wary of fad diets, most of them are geared only to make money for the producers. It’s best to avoid them unless they contain a wide variety of nutritious foods.”

Diet and exercise go hand in hand, says Miss Gunther. Your output must be greater than your input, so exercise is important. It’s best to wait two hours after eating to exercise and one hour to eat after exercising.

During the first week of dieting, the body loses fluid, which is why there is a sudden drop in weight. After that the body concentrates on the fat, so weight isn’t taken off as fast.

Sticking with your diet and exercise plan, having a good psychological outlook and using a wide variety of nutritious foods and physical activities, concludes Miss Gunther, will result in weight loss as well as a healthier, more alert body and mind.

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Payments Due on Statements Feb. 26

Elbert Tyson

Feb. 26 is the deadline for payment of January statements. On that date one-third of the charges, less any credits, is due on your account. If you forget to make your payment, or fail to make arrangements with the financial aid office by the fifth of the following month, your registration will be subject to cancellation.

The same holds true on March 26 when the February statement is issued. At that time, one-half of the charges minus credit will be due upon receipt of the statement.

In March the statement balance is due in full before semester examination permits can be issued. This is when the $700 held in reserve will be released onto your statement.

Here is some advice from the financial aid office. Save yourself some embarrassment and inconvenience, make arrangements ahead of time to have the payments in on schedule. If it is not possible to pay the amount due, come in and see one of the financial aid counselors. They will help you make the financial arrangements necessary to help you continue in your program.

Freshman Discovers Math Theorem Accidentally

C. Parti Gentry

Young Huh, a freshman physics major, accidentally discovered a new mathematical theorem while doing his precalculus assignment one night last semester.

In working with the Pythagorean theorem for two dimensional right triangles, it occurred to Young that it might also apply to three dimensional triangles.

Mathematicians on campus agreed that this was definitely something new, and to go ahead and work out a proof for his theorem.

As a result, he wrote up the proof and support into an article, and sent it in to the MATC Journal, a math journal for college math teachers, and is now awaiting a reply from the publishers.

Board Raises Tuition

Roger Burke

The SMC Board of Trustees met on Thursday, Feb. 15, to discuss and vote on major issues that will affect both students and faculty throughout 1979-80.

It was agreed that tuition and room rate increases will take effect next fall. The amount of increase will depend upon the number of semester hours that a student takes. The less hours that a student takes, the more his increase will be, as shown in the chart below.

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Mrs. Ackerman will become associate professor emeritus of music and Dr. Kennedy will become professor emeritus of education.

110 Nurses Dedicated Sabbath

Another tradition of the University is the presentation by the Gideon Society of a white Testament to each student nurse. This year 110 students will be participating.

48 Theologians Pass Counseling Exam

Gary Williams

"Forty-eight sophomore theology students have recently completed the ministerial testing program," Dr. Douglas Bennett, chairman of the religion department, announced.

"To many people," Dr. Bennett continued, "our ministerial testing program presents a mystery. It has its roots in the doctoral studies of Dr. Lynn Mallory of the pastoral ministry department at Loma Linda University."

Dr. Mallory tried to answer a growing concern in the church administration over the increasing number of theology graduates. Some of these began to realize that the ministry was a mistake on their part.

College religion departments began to realize their obligation to provide some kind of guidance to ministerial students which would help them in better understanding the role of the minister.

"From Dr. Mallory's department came a testing program tailored-made for future SDA ministers which is being used by our colleges."
The Real Truth About Dating

Dear Editor:

There is something going on at this school that makes me sick. It's everywhere and the faculty just turn their heads and act like it's not there. I'm talking about, of course, premarital dating.

Premarital dating has been gone on for a long time, and it's about time someone stood up against it. Besides being wrong, it goes against the laws of nature. I'm not sure just where, but I think some one told me he heard from his fourth cousin that Ellen White says something against it, also.

This past Friday night I saw at least two or three couples on premarital dates, and at chapel of all places. What ever happened to marrying the girl instead of dating her first?

Can dating out of wedlock be justified at an Adventist college?

Steven Dickerhoff

More About Blue Jeans....

Dear Editor:

Of all the rules and regulations imposed upon the students at SMC, the one that makes the least amount of sense is "no blue jeans allowed." What is the meaning of this restriction? Is it implying that blue jeans are evil?

After the fall of Adam and Eve, man, I was dressed in the proper blue. Contrary to popular belief, blue jeans are not evil. To the contrary, blue jeans are clothes, not the anti-Christ. If we are looking at the moral implications, perhaps we should ban leather jackets, leather shoes, and rabbit fur coats, since these items require the killing of animals for their production. Blue jeans, on the other hand, require only the harvesting of cotton.

Is this legislation implying that the students of SMC should dress conservatively?

Blue jeans, as revolutionary regalia, are part of SMC's history. SMC continues to ban blue jeans even though they are now accepted and even stylish dress for the whole U.S. Perhaps SMC should ban all stylish garments. I can just hear the guard at the cafeteria door saying, "I'm sorry, you're dressed too fashionably. You'll have to take a carry out."
Student Says PDA Isn't Really That Bad

Dear Editor:

In reference to the article on PDA (Public Display of Affection) published in the Feb. 8, 1979 issue, a few comments need to be made. I am surprised that no one has tackled this issue yet, but then again maybe it is too soon. But again maybe its time is just too late.

To the article this was anger for two reasons: (1) Who are people who have no contact with the school and can't judge for themselves this going on? The way it sounds, we are having orgies down here. For example, my sent after reading the article, asked me what was going on here; I explained -- but what about the people who receive no explanation.

The word play in this article was terrible and definitely skewed. This way the author portrays what words and words like "repulsive," "vulgar," and "public bedroom scene" somehow sound ten times worse than it is.

I understand the author's emphasis, but I don't think what he said was true. The judgment of others depend upon scenes like this. It is rather awkward winding your way to the dorm around couples saying goodnight; but are they engaging in "bedroom talk." Should we judge all PDA on one unfortunate instance the author pointed out.

Secondly, I agree with the author's comment about this being a Christian school for the training of Christian workers, however, that isn't its only purpose. If we are honest with ourselves, we know most of us will make the major reason we are at SMCC is because we hope, through our church fellowship, to choose a mate.

Therefore, now, isn't it reasonable to assume that with the courting scene comes PDA? Don't get me wrong. I am not necessarily condemning this behavior; but we have to be reasonable. Wasn't this article a little harsh?

Next, I don't feel this one scene is enough to judge all. The author personally has never witnessed a scene described, so they are not very frequent. There is a time for everything -- even PDA. Shouldn't we be who would never be found in such a situation cast the first stone. I feel most couples on campus are mature about their use of PDA, although there will always be exceptions to every rule.

Finally, I don't agree with the author about it being our "Christian duty" to speak to these offending couples. How many have our lives so in harmony with Christ that we can condemn the actions of another? I don't think many of us have the Christ-like nature needed to carry out this duty with love, kindness, and the fact Christ had. If these scenes were at one area. Just because it offends me, doesn't mean it bothers someone else. Also, most couples wouldn't take this case too kindly. The embarrassment of being confronted by a fellow student (with probably no experience in such matters or situation), would rule out any thought of the other person's love and concern; instead they would likely feel anger, annoyance, and judgment of their actions.

This controversy is just one of the courtship the devil has introduced to spoil God's perfect plan. Christ's teaching is that the best way we can control this situation is for each one of us to take a look at our own lives, to make sure we are living our lives to the fullest and not judging others. This will always be true in this life that bothers us, but if we walk with Christ, they will not taunt and harm us. No, let's leave the judging up to God.

A final word to you practicing PDA'ers, try and remember individuals who most want you -- alone.

Sincerely,
Shadrach Sandusky

Stephens says Camelot is Unfair

Dear Editor:

Since the Camelot has no outlet for its readers to voice their complaints (the complaints are structured into a news article), I am using this space to make aware of the misrepresentation of information presented in the Feb. 12 Camelot.

Who was the information we were promised about candidates that was to appear in the Feb. 19 Camelot? Instead of candidates' qualifications, I was confronted with drawings of comic strip characters. Perhaps this was an error; however, I would like to have seen a few paragraphs of information about the candidates that the Camelot staff had been unable to contact for interviews.

Second, what about the lack of information for the candidates that were listed? Upon locating my name under the Vice-presidential candidates, I discovered that I have served as a senator for a time. I distinctly remember serving on five senate committees, coordinating house and activities at the Blue Jeans Banquet in November, and coordinating the开荒ing Banquet in 1977 while I was in ACA extension program in Spain. All of this information had been given to the Camelot interviewer.

I contacted Gary Andrus concerning this discrepancy and was promised an apology (at least an update on experience) in the next Camelot. When no apology was promised, I made a phone call. Upon being asked what had happened, Mr. Andrus informed me that the directors had been afraid of hearing about elections and the candidates' qualifications. He also said he felt that I didn't come across an apology.

My wish is that if you read this week's Camelot, please notice two things: we were provided with information about the candidates that the Camelot staff was unable to contact; and I am still waiting for my apology.

Cheryl Stephens

Kiosque

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS

This Saturday night windows on the world series is featuring "Land of the Free State." In this program, the people of the land will show the America that you may come to love with your own eyes. Come and find out where, at 8:30 p.m. in Thursday hall chapel.

Next week, the Marines will be taking their annual trip to England. To make their trip worthwhile, the group has organized a trip to see the American people and to show them how to be a Marine. To this end, they are inviting you to come to their welcome to the service. If you plan to bring a guitar and would like to help out at this event, phone 544-2003.

Needed: Mural for Drake ROTC Dept of Music church. Transportation available. Phone 288-2050

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Ride Needed: For two to Dallas, Texas. Will help with gas. Call 4704 or 4792.


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Ride needed to Orlando. Call Martha at 4401. Can help with gas.

Ride needed to Orlando. Call Martha at 4401. Can help with gas. If you have had the direction of New York City and have more than two girls who don't bring much come on fall 1141.

Are you planning Tuba, Oklahoma for spring break? You can have two additional riders if you will.

Hemp-Spring break roundup as I it still I haven't understood Washington. I really need to ride to Oklahoma (Chickasaw). Anyone going to or through, give me a call as I will travel to any area.

Need a ride to Orlando for spring break. Please call 4889. There are two of us, all in one ride or in three separate rides will do.

PERSONALS

Dennis, Honey, and Liz: You guys are humiff! My "returning home" party was truly a success. Thanks a million for being. Karen

Dear Dusk, Dusk, Florida. LaFemme, Jenkins, J.C., and Han, others. Thanks for the help as staff headquarters and other places, especially morals. M.D.

Dear Joe, I hear you won't meet us. Only a couple of weeks left. Remember patience is the name of the game. Our Little Bradley. P.S. Have a Happy Sabbath.

Dear T. D. H.: Hope you're having a good year! I wonder what you expect reall, but Isn't she surprising? Sincerely,

To the person who sent me one yellow rose on Valentine's Day. Thank you for making my day What did I figure out who you are and what is nice thing to do. Thanks, Sincerely.

Dear All, S. J.: I missed a good time due to the "winds." You too. Bad luck, though, you'll have to wait till next time.

Dear Albert Schnittler, thank you for defending us and being our leader and a very great person. The Devil's ancient, valuable, and strong

Dear high school will get where we are now and you never use a weapon. We will have to continue to be your servant. Lenn, Florida, and Don.

WANTED—word comments. 35 min. microphone or camera. Please call 4572 or contact Pam Prent.

Dear John, Thanks for your thoughtfulness in sending a VALIENTINE CAKE HEART. Kevins and Sandy

Chris Delco: Watch out for the black future! It may turn your brick face brown.

Lynn, Your sweetie,

Dear Prent: Have a wonderful Sabbath. Love, Pam.

Dear Sundo — you looked great in your ISU's JV all.

Dear Fly & Samantha — why don't you come out of your quantum more often.

Dear Mike: Little Brother — did you enjoy your Birthday party? Have a happy whatever yours doing.

Arild, Next great time this weekend. See yu. M. O. G.

LOST

A poet and a poetess are lost due to 7th December's U.S.A., and a small umbrella that was our Springtime and condiments. If you have any information about these items, please call 4572.

Last day was Sunday, February 13 — 11 Texas instruments [11-2] Calculators with three at night. My mom and sister are always with their calculator and do not go anywhere without it. I would very much like to have it back. Thank you, Julieta Mendez, 4161.

Cathy, Imperial Valley

FLORENS

A look in, black in pen, not a punch in Donald Seldens front yard. To claim — call 4572.

Found: Ladies watch. Call 365-2971 and identify.
Bad Effects Caused by Eating Between Meals

If people eat between meals, they are less likely to obtain a balanced diet, according to studies that have been done among university students. Adding to the probability of an unbalanced diet, eating between meals causes certain physical problems. It will become obvious that the best pattern is that of eating regularly scheduled meals and then faithfully abstaining from eating until mealtime for the next scheduled meal.

The digestive tract prepares itself to receive a meal. Beginning with the salivary glands, the entire digestive process requires the digestive juices of the right strength and quantity. This preparation requires a tremendous expenditure of the body's chemical and physical energy. If a regular meal-time pattern has not been developed, the preparation for meals will be made precariously on time. If the meal is delayed, or is more than an hour earlier, the preparation for digestion is out of sync with the meals, causing that great expenditure of energy to be lost, which weakens the body, makes it more susceptible to infections, and produces incomplete digestion of food.

Eating between meals, even nibbling a few peanuts, causes stagnation of food in the stomach. X-ray studies show that a little eating between meals delays the stomach from emptying for many hours, even up to 14 hours or more. As long as food is present, the stomach will be putting out large quantities of acid and pepsin. These are powerful digestants and their over-production is likely to cause the stomach to become weakened and produce peptic ulcers. In order to avoid stomach disease, the stomach needs to finish its work in 2½ to 4 hours after the meal and rest for an hour or two before getting recharged for the next meal. Therefore, one should allow five or more hours from the end of one meal to the beginning of the next, with nothing between.

Snacks are usually of poor quality food. Those who eat snacks are more likely to have fried foods (the poorest way to prepare foods), food of inferior quality, sweets, and "empty calories." Potato chips cost more than $3 per pound, whereas potatoes used as mashed or baked potatoes cost less than 10 cents a pound. Snacks are expensive food.

The more frequent the between meal snacking, the greater the number of calories that one has at each visit to the dentist. The number of cavities the dentist finds can be predicted with fair accuracy by the number of snacks eaten each day. Both overweight and underweight are more common in those who snack between meals. The number of calories can be increased by several hundred daily by simply eating a small quantity between meals. Only 100 extra calories daily are capable of adding 10 pounds per year to one's weight. The best course for anyone who is fighting the battle of the bulge is to leave off all foods between meals. Underweight is also best treated by a meal-time pattern, as foods can be more efficiently digested and assimilated by the underweight person if he uses a regular meal schedule. Allergies are more common among those who snack between meals. Not only is the variety of possible allergens greatly multiplied, but the likelihood of producing toxic chemicals in the digestive tract by inefficient digestion is also increased by eating between meals. Since the stomach is more vigorous in the morning, it is recommended that the latest meal of the day be breakfast. The second largest meal should be dinner, a meal taken in the early or middle afternoon. If a third meal is taken at all, it should be light and early. A light meal would be equivalent to a piece of bread and a small dish of fruit. One should never go to bed without food in the stomach. Heavy foods empty slowly from the stomach, oil being the slowest, only one teaspoon per hour.

CWC Class Goes Skiing on Sugar Mountain

If you’re an expert or a novice, you will want to take advantage of the SA ski trip Feb. 25. Buses will pull out of the parking lot at 5 a.m. for Sugar Mountain in Banner Elk, N.C. Transportation tickets are now on sale at the Student Center desk. The tickets cost $5 ($4 for transportation, $2 for lunch). Lift tickets and ski rental will be an additional $12.

Donny Russell will teach novice skiing as soon as the buses can unload and ski can be rented. CWC credit will be given for attending this class.

The buses will load up at 3 p.m. and should return to the college by 10 p.m. Sixty seats must be sold to make this trip possible. Trip coordinator will be Mark Boddie.

Adventist Forum Presents
Dr. Daniel Walther, Feb. 24

On Sabbath, Feb. 24, in Thatcher Hall at 3:30 p.m. an Adventist Forum meeting will present "An Evening With Karl Barth" by Dr. Daniel Walther, long-time Seminary teacher and missionary.

Dr. Walther has met the modern theologian Karl Barth several times and had interesting conversations about "Adventism" with him. At one time Barth spoke out favorably about Adventists in support of their Saturday school caihnels.

This meeting is open to anyone who wishes to attend.

Future Adventist Forums will include:

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Bible Study in Schools
Ruled Unconstitutional

Susan Kelley

A decision was announced Feb. 9 by Judge Frank Wilson in connection with the Bible study trial that was held in October 1978. The case, heard in the U.S. District Court of Chattanooga, was not a jury trial, but heard only by a judge.

Plaintiffs and children of city and county elementary schools charged the Chattanooga City and Hamilton County School Boards with teaching the Bible in the public elementary schools unconstitutionally.

In the program, the Bible teachers were hired by the school system from the Public School Bible Study Committee, a local nondenominational organization. The program has been in the elementary schools for decades.

The students are allowed to choose whether or not to take the Bible class, which consists of one hour per week a semester. This is a total of eight hours each year.

But, the plaintiffs brought out that the children are looked down on by their peers if they do not enroll in the program.

The defendants claimed they only taught Bible from a historical, sociological and literary point of view with no interpretation. The plaintiffs did not agree, saying that wherever the Bible is taught it is an interpretation because some people do not believe in the Bible at all.

Following three months of deliberation, Judge Wilson decided that the Bible Study Program as it exists is unconstitutional. He granted the school boards 45 days to modify the program to bring it within constitutional standards.

Following the decision the main plaintiff, Dr. David Wiley of the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, stated that his group got exactly what it wanted. The defendants said they were pleased that the judge decided that Bible could be taught under certain provisions.

A Baker's Dozen

All first semester college composition students or Mrs. Baker's class come to the English department for your copy of Baker’s Dozen — .20 each.
Ornithologists Follow the Birds South to Florida

E. D. Grundset

During spring vacation, the ornithology class under the direction of E. D. Grundset will travel extensively throughout Florida in an attempt to identify and study as many birds as possible. In the late winter and early spring season, Florida is abundant with many wintering species and, of course, the permanent residents are very much in evidence since nesting has not usually begun yet. The class plans to leave very early on the morning of Feb. 28 and will return on the evening of March 6. Accompanying the class will be Dr. David Stein who will add his expertise to bird identification and in pointing out items of ecological interest.

The biology department has recently purchased a celestial telescope which can bring into very clear focus birds that are several hundred feet away.

Areas to be visited include: Cape Canaveral (where all manner of shore birds are found in abundance—rails, gallinules, sandpipers, pipers, gulls, and terns— including the largest gull, the Great Black-backed Gull); Louisahechee National Wildlife Refuge (habitat of the elusive Everglades Kite,fulness Tree Duck, and the Smooth-billed Ani; the Everglades National Park itself where such exotics as Snowy Egrets, Reddish Egrets, Man-o’-war Bird, Anhingas, Rosato Spoonbills, Bald Eagles, herons, ibises, and wintering ducks may be seen in great numbers); Corkscrew Swamp and Alligator Alleyhome of the only storks in the United States, the Wood Stork, Ospreys, hawks, and early migrating warblers.

The class expects to sight some 150 species of birds on this trip while also noticing the effects that various habitats and ecological situations exert on their distribution. In 1977 the ornithology class cataloged 153 species while last year 146 species were observed.

SMC Prefers Brown Hair

Patti Geary

Have you ever wondered whether the majority of students at SMC considered members of the opposite sex as either good or bad? Well, if the results from the 352 computer dating forms filled out a few weeks ago are any indication, here's what they show.

Two-thirds of the guys prefer girls with brown hair, and 2/3 of the girls like brown-haired guys. If stranded on a deserted island with someone, 2/3 of the women hoped it would be with "someone adventurous," while nearly half of the males said they would settle for Cheryl Tiegs.

From a list of almost every type of music imaginable, roughly 40 per cent of males and females preferred soft rock to other music. Another 40 per cent of the students picked easy listening and religious as favorites.

According to this questionnaire, SMC has an abundance of good-looking students, while only three people admit to needing help or being "unattractive." Half of the students preferred their match to consider themselves in the "attractive" bracket.

Interestingly enough, 70 per cent of the men confessed that they wanted a date with relatively high religious concern, and nearly 80 per cent of the women stated the same.

Do guys go for smart girls? Three-fourths of them prefer ones with a B-average; A- and C-average girls split the remainder. Women are a little more particular. Fifty-six per cent asked for a B-average student and a fourth preferred the 4-pointers.

Only 157 men and 105 women completed the questionnaires.

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1979 Rees Series

The 1979 Rees Series will begin this Thursday evening at 6:30 in the gymnasium. The first game of the series will be the freshmen, paced by Dave West and Jeff Linderfelt, taking on the powerful juniors, led by Rick Prusia.

Following the freshmen-junior shootout, the seniors will take on the defending champions, the sophomores. The seniors will be led by the unstoppable Dave Rathbun, while the sophomores will be relying on the powerful Brad Schults, Eric Essis, and Paul Rathbun. The Rees Series is named after C. N. Rees, president of SMC from 1958-1967. Rees was a great lover of sports, especially basketball, and was responsible for several major sports facilities on campus, including the P.E. Center and the tennis courts. He had a stroke in 1987 and remained in Collegedale as an invalid until his retirement to Florida with his wife in the early 1970's. It was named in honor of President Rees.

Bill Woffles, professor of history and Rees Series sponsor, reports that it was originally intended that the series would be played only for a few years. However, it has continued to be a popular event and has since become an annual tradition. Each year, the freshmen-junior game is followed by the seniors-sophomore game, with the seniors-sophomore game being the more competitive of the two.
The former White Home and Auto Store at Four Corners has recently re-opened under new ownership and with a new name, Collegedale Home and Auto. Collegedale Bicycles, formerly located at the Village Market, is now owned and operated by the Home and Auto Center. Ed Cox, one of the owners, reports that the Center specializes in hardware, paints, auto parts and bicycles.

The Center sells US and foreign-made bicycles, such as Takara and Miyata, and also trades in used bikes. Various accessories – back packs, helmets, racket clips, milage meters and lights – are also available. Parts and bicycles which are not available can be ordered.

The Center employs a repairman who can do work on any type of bike. Tres Wood, a professional bicycle racer who has been repairing bikes since he was small, operates his repair shop from 4-6 p.m. daily. He is also currently working on making a mileage meter to measure trails around the SMC campus.

ELECTION RESULTS

The following candidates won their election:

- President: Johnny Lazor
- Vice-president: Lee Massewhite
- Southern Memories Editor: Mark Drickill
- Social Activities' Director: Becky Dowell
- Student Services Director: Van Hedace

Run-off elections will begin in chapel on Thursday, Feb. 22 and will continue in the Student Center Thursday and until noon Friday. The Accent will present a comprehensive election report including number and percentages of votes for all races in the next issue.

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**Bargain B. George**

**Village Market**

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**Exquisite Flatware**

- **Cambridge Soup Spoon**: 19¢

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**Rule SAYS, cont. from p. 7**

... competition between dormitory and village students. This format was changed in 1977 to competition between the classes. The senior class now wear the original Talie Hall dorm team uniforms while juniors wear the colorful red and blue village uniforms.

Last year’s series produced some of the best and most exciting basketball action at SMC in a long while, and this year will be just as exciting.

The championship and consolation games will be played in the gym Saturday evening at 7:30.

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**Women’s Basketball, cont. from p. 7**

... in double figures with 14 points. Wright and McIntosh led their teammates, scoring 12 and six points respectively.

Other happenings included a double forfeit for Mejia and McIntosh, and a match between Mejia and Landess. In the lead all the way, Mejia put forth a well-balanced team effort to win, 37-34.

Knecht led Mejia’s team with 12 points and Duncan led Landess with 12.

The game closed the Women’s League season for this year. Shepherd clearly earned the championship, remaining consistently in first place all the way. Congratulations are in order for the good basketball played by the other teams as well.

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Battistone Conducts Week of Spiritual Emphasis

Dr. Joseph Battistone, pastor of the Fletcher (N. C.) SDA Church, will conduct SMC’s spring Week of Spiritual Emphasis next week.

Dr. Battistone is a graduate of Andrews University. He has served as a pastor and teacher, and served as faculty several years ago after having been an associate editor of the Review and Herald.

This week’s program will be held in the church at 8:50 A.M. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 9:25 A.M. on Tuesday and Thursday, and Monday through Thursday at 7 P.M. Friday evening’s vespers at 8 p.m. will include a communion service.

Classes on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings will be shortened as shown below.

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Religion Dept. Offers New Classes

Dr. Battistone to Speak for Religion Retreat

Dr. Gary Williams

New religious classes will be offered during the 1979-80 school year, stated Dr. Douglas Bennett, chairman of the religion department. Dr. Ron Springett, assistant professor of religion, will be teaching Studies in History of the Church. "It is a concentrated study of Paul and his theology," Dr. Bennett said.

Dr. Norman Guiley, professor of religion, will teach a second semester course, "Theology of the Church." Dr. Bennett explained, "The name will be changed to Adventist Heritage and it will have two parts. Adventist Heritage I will be general and open to all students. Adventist Heritage II will require a test at 50% proficiency or departmental approval." "It will explore the theology of Ellen White as contained in her writings," Dr. Guiley will be the instructor," Dr. Bennett concluded.

Home Ec Seminars To Be Offered Next Year

Dr. Maria West

An evening on a Mississippi plantation is the theme for the annual SA Spring Talent Show which will begin at 8:15 P.M. this Saturday night in the Physical Education Center.

The program will consist of approximately 11 acts performed by students which will be tied together by Wade Johnson, a local businessman and ventriloquist. Ginger Heinrich, director of the program, also stated that the background of the evening will consist of a slide show of Southern scenes presented by Pho Sound International from Atlanta, Georgia.

Tickets are free to ID card holders. The evening is sponsored by the Social Services Committee of the Student Association.
Grease is the Word at the Campus Kitchen

Dear Editor,

One of the last times I was at the Campus Kitchen and had a little Sam's Chicken with my grease, this text popped into my head, “What? Know ye not that your body is the temple of the Holy Ghost which is in you, which ye have of God, and ye are not your own?” (1 Cor. 6:19). There I thought. God must be having a hard time standing up in my temple because of all the grease.

Kind of a corny thought but the parable is still there, and that is you and I have got to clean up our temples if we expect God to enter!

“Health is an inestimable blessing, and one which is more closely related to conscience and religion than many realize.” (Counsels on Health, p. 561)

Did you know that one tablespoon of oil has 120 calories? An excess of these calories can go into fat tissue and can spill over into the bloodstream, creating a risk of heart disease.

This trend toward a high fat diet is undesirable from a health standpoint. First of all, it contributes to obesity, which is a serious problem in our well-fed country. Secondly, fats are implicated in degenerative diseases of the heart and arteries. Continued depresses in the artery walls tend to decrease the opening through which the blood flows.

Many here at SMC think that they are never going to get old, so they don't have to worry about what they eat. This thought is far from the truth, because now is the time for prevention tomorrow may be too late or it may never come.

Now that the scum-bar is over, there is a solution! All you have to do is ask for it. Yesterday I called up the Campus Kitchen and asked for a Sam’s Chicken sandwich with the chicken baked instead of fried, and to my surprise it tasted good! You might have suggestions for them about how you want your favorite food served, less lot of grease. Have you ever tried their boiled egg delux?

The Campus Kitchen doesn’t have to be the “Campus Killer” if you will demand your rights to a better life.

Ruthie Martin

Campus Security Strikes Again

Dear Editor:

Since we live in a world of violence and corruption, I have been concerned about the safety and well-being of each student, staff and faculty member on this campus. But after attending school here for a semester and a half, my fears and anxieties have somewhat been lessened, because I have seen the campus security team in action.

Fire is a lethal enemy, and it is important for everyone to be aware of this and know how to handle it, should such a situation arise. This is where I must commend the campus security for their knowledge and ability. They are always on top of the situation when we have fire drills. They make sure that everyone is out and away from the dangerous buildings, then after everything is clear and safe, they restore chaos back into order.

An outstanding feat of bravery on the part of the campus security was when there was a bomb threat in the women’s residence hall in January. Sleeping beauties were aroused by the unwelcome sound of the fire alarm at 12:40 a.m. Chid in their teddies and bare feet, they drowsily rushed outside into the snow for their safety. Campus security was right there. They were ready to solve the mystery and save the lives of innocent women. It only took them twenty minutes to take all the precautionary measures to make sure it was safe for the women to return to their peaceful slumber.

Campus security is rightly concerned and aware of the things that happen on our campus. They are here to keep everybody in line, and I would like to say they work efficiently. When they happen to notice a suspicious-looking person, they don’t let it go at that. They find out who they are and what they are doing. You see there are some “promiscuous” women having a top party, for the benefit of third world. It is that Lynwood Hall.

They were right there and diplomatically broke up the party. The twins were given an escort right to the door of Mrs. Runyan’s office. Their names were taken, and they were put on record.

We owe a lot to the Campus Security, for they do their best to keep the worldly violence and corruption from our campus.

Sincerely,

Corrine Robertson

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The Southern Accent's BOOS & CHEERS

**CHEERS—**
- to only seven more weeks of school!
- to people who let their horses leave material evidence on campus sidewalks. Dodging the piles on the way to class is too fun.
- to everyone who votes in the next Tuesday’s Collegerole municipal elections. If all registered students voted, they could easily constitute a majority of the voters. Don’t just complain about Collegerole, do something about it. Vote!

**BOOS—**
- an open bar for the fraternities of all sorority. We reserve the right to print material that does not reflect a strong Christian attitude.

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Dear Editor:

I feel, on behalf of the board and administration of SMC, that the students are due a full explanation and rationalization of the new tuition plan for the 1978-79 school year.

I gave the basic information to an Accent member two weeks ago about the tuition rates for the next year. At the same time, I also read an editorial by the Southern Accenta staff giving a negative impression of the tuition plan. I feel that in order to be fair to all the students, a full explanation is in order, and I will speak in detail on this in this letter.

The two concepts of charging for tuition, (1) the per hour rate and (2) the per credit hour rate, are both valid. Most colleges are being forced to choose one or the other. The choice is made by the faculty in each college. In the Southern Accenta, the per credit hour rate was chosen. This method is one where the student is charged regardless of how many hours are taken or how many hours are taken in a particular term. The per hour rate plan was an acceptable method of generating revenue in times when the number of hours students were taking was increasing.

However, the four-year cycle at SMC has experienced a decline in the average number of hours taken per year during the past four years. This means that for the same overhead charges, the same number of teachers, administrators, class rooms, dormitories, etc., were receiving less income. This puts a definite squeeze on the College financially, and while we are not blind to the financial squeeze of many students, we want to be sure that our resources are used effectively.

When we are to cope with the inflation of these times, all of the students must become greater producers in order to hold the borrowing and debt to a minimum. This means that the school must take as many hours as possible at the institution they are attending and fill out the school year. It was with these issues at hand that the administration addressed setting the tuition rates for next year.

In order to balance the academic budget, there was an overall objective of $4,375,000 that needed to be generated. In order to accomplish that goal, tuition was raised to $105 per hour. (2) going to a standard bracket plan, raising tuition $1 for each $1 increase. This would take 13 hours by having just one rate from 12 to 16 hours, or (3) going to some other overhead charges.

We feel that students who are getting financial aid from the College and from the government should take full advantage of these aid funds and get their education as fast as possible in order to hold their borrowing and debt to a minimum. Therefore, the school should take as many hours as possible at the institution they are attending and fill out the school year. It was with these issues at hand that the administration addressed setting the tuition rates for next year.

Reiner Claims New Tuition Plan the Best

Dear Editor,

I recently read an article in the Southern Accenta that claimed the new tuition plan was the best. I feel that we should consider a new plan for the next year.

I have been a student at SMC for four years and have experienced the tuition increases over the years. I feel that the new plan is more fair and reasonable.

Bob Pringle

Student's Mother Praises SMC

Dear Editor,

Since all of us are aware that there are many more students on campus, and since Dr. Knittel and others are taking action to remedy some of the bad situations, I would like to speak up for the good students here at SMC.

During the two years we have been here I have been absolutely amazed at some of the beautiful students at SMC, and I have come to love them.

One nice guy we know took our 4-year-old daughter trick-or-treating at Halloween, and that was a real treat for her. He didn’t have to. He made one little girl very happy. I have seen students devoted to helping orphans, tired and weary after working and studying, and not too tired to bring happiness to small kids who were lonely during the holidays.

I have watched a college girl, day after day, faithfully teach a blind lady at the Life Care Center to feed herself. This girl was not required to do this, but she did so, because no one else wanted to.

I see students here doing clean, wholesome things like jogging, riding bikes, participating in sports, playing games in the student center. I see them taking long trips to promote SMC and to lift the day for churches that otherwise would have had no program. I know one theology student who drives quite a distance each Sabbath to teach Sabbath school to a class with only one junior boy in it.

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Health Fair to be Held at Northgate Mall

A three-day health fair will be held in the Northgate shopping mall March 18-20. The Fair is sponsored by the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church and CABL. A wide variety of booths and activities designed to encourage more interest in healthful living will line the mall.

Free medical screening tests for blood pressure, blood sugar, anemia and glaucoma will be given. Those wishing to take the blood sugar test should call 396-2111 for an appointment and information on the special diet required prior to the test. The glaucoma test will be available on Sunday and weekday evenings when the doctor is on duty.

Pap smears are also offered for a small lab fee. A treadmill stress test demonstration will be given with opportunity for people to make an appointment to take the treadmill test themselves at a later date.

Bread baking and vegetable cooking booths will demonstrate recipes and offer samples. The Collegedale Academy tumbling team will give gymnastic performances in the afternoon and evenings. A Kiddie Korral will be open all day. Merica & Mickie -- a ventriloquist team, a magic show and songs and stories will keep children entertained while their parents take advantage of health screening tests.

Other booths will feature Wildwood Sanitarium, weight control, A 5-day plan to stop smoking, and the dangers of alcohol and drugs. There will also be a display of winning posters from a health poster contest held at SMC and Collegedale Academy. Drawings for free prizes will be held daily throughout the Fair.

Alice Austin, Fair coordinator, will be available to answer questions at 396-3736.

WSMC Changes Morning Programming

By Susan Kelley

WSMC has changed its morning format between 6 and 9 a.m. on weekdays. In any given half-hour during this period the listener can hear a summary of all the important news and information and can enjoy music and news features.

There was a consensus among the staff that a change was needed. In the new format, the same elements -- news, weather, sports, features, traffic information, and music are used. These were rearranged to reach the audience in a shorter amount of time. Instead of long periods of music or news, a listener can now hear music, news, weather, and features at shorter intervals.

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Andrews University Sponsors Tour for Home Ec Majors

Dana West

Andrews University will be sponsoring a European tour this summer for Home Economics majors.

The tour, scheduled to begin June 14, will cover places of interest in Scotland, Denmark, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, France, Holland, and end in England on Aug. 2. A deposit of $100 is needed along with the application by May 1.

The tour director, Ms. Ruth Nielsen, M.A., was former assistant professor in clothing and textiles at Andrews University and is presently a director of a home economics school in Skodsborg, Denmark. The assistant tour director is Ms. Jeanne Hall, M.S., a dietitian and instructor in foods and nutrition at Andrews University.

The total tour price of $2,400 is due by June 1. Class credits will be given for the trip, and projects will be required.

For information concerning passports, credit hours and projects, insurance, and advice on what to pack contact: Dr. Fonda L. Chaffee, Chairperson of the Department of Home Economics at Andrews University.

P.E. Dept. Receives $6,700
Worth of Gym Equipment

Jeff Osborn

The SMC Gymnastics Team has received about $6,700 worth of new equipment this year. Coach Phil Garver said that he is very happy with the support of the College administration and local business men.

Some of the new equipment includes: a 1,764 square foot (42 foot by 42 foot) free exercise mat. Two new cassettes deeks for their system, warm up suits, uniforms, and various other minor props. Some of the equipment was built by students on the team, such as the towers (the carpet covered platforms in the corner of the gym) and the seats for the chairs.

Funds for the equipment have come from both the College and from interested individuals. Several local businessmen and merchants have helped the team greatly

and their cost increase will be minimal.

We hope that throughout this plan there will be less hours taken during the summer or elsewhere, and more hours taken on campus because of the built-in incentive of taking more hours for less dollars. Students who have been taking 10, 11, and 12 hours now will find it to their advantage to take a few more hours and reduce that rate per hour and at the same time get more mileage out of the aid funds that are being provided them, and get through college more quickly.

It should be clearly understood by the students that while we fully recognize the cost of a private college is expensive, there are ways to meet these costs, and we in no way wanted to single out any particular student and gauge them at the expense of another. But had we gone to the full bracket plan, we would have been significantly taking advantage of the full time student and charge them at

students taking 0-12 hours on our campus this year compared with $130, $135, and $125 per hour for the present year at other four-year SDA colleges. I recognize that there can be some sacrificing of quality for quantity, but we do not feel that academically we have suffered here at SMC by keeping our cost increases to a minimum.

The students should have a right to have all the facts presented to them so that they might understand why certain decisions are made that affect what they pay for their education. Should there be a need for an open forum discussion, in SA Senate or some other gathering of students, I would be happy, along with others of the administration, to meet and discuss in further detail the tuition plan we have approved for next year.

I would like to stress in closing that the average student on campus who is now taking between 14 and 14 1/2 hours, has a tuition increase of five and one-half percent for the next v
Simple Remedies
How Health Affects Your Memory

Agatha M. Thash, MD

Memory storage apparently occurs throughout the brain substance and out to a specific part of the brain, so do movement, sensory reception, or visual interpretation. Memory is damaged if a portion of the brain from any area is removed, even the "silent areas." The total quantity of brain substance removed appears to be the important thing that damages the function of memory, rather than the actual location of the removed brain tissue, with some exceptions.

Memory is of three different types: immediate recall, short-term memory, and long-term memory. The first two appear to be entirely electrical in nature, whereas, the third form, long-term memory, appears to be both electrical and chemical. Immediate recall is that function of the mind that allows one to remember a series of numbers just long enough to dial it on the telephone. Short-term memory assists one to remember which mailbox is his, which house he lives in, or what class he is taking at a certain period of the day. After twenty years, one may not even remember that the class was taken, much less the period of the day in which it was taken, the instructor, the building, and room number. Long-term memory, on the other hand, is the prolonged storage of important concepts, attitudes, and events. While one may not remember taking a history course, one can very well remember that Napoleon met his "Waterloo" under certain circumstances having to do with the British armed forces.

Apparently, long-term memory is stored permanently in a chemical fashion in the brain during dream time. Sleep is of various types, from "light" through "rapid eye movement" (REM) to "deep" sleep. When one is in the type of sleep that we recognize as dream time, sleep researchers believe that memory is being chemically manufactured; events are being collated, and matters are being collated, sorted, arranged chronologically in the memory, and settled into permanent position in the brain.

There are many things that can interfere with the settling of new material into the brain. Anything that shortens or reduces the quality of dream time can interfere with the formation of memory. Several drugs alter the quality of dreaming, such as caffeine and sedatives, or any drug that alters the biochemistry of the forebrain, such as tranquilizers or aspirin.

Events are being relaid to things already in the mind, and matters are being collated, sorted, arranged chronologically in the memory, and settled into permanent position in the brain.

A bedtime snack may interfere with dream time because of the large drain on electrical energy made by digestion, whereas, at the same time, a large lout of electrical energy is needed by the brain to accomplish housecleaning, sorting, collating, and programming in the brain. A heavy evening meal can do the same thing. Long periods of noise, distractions, television, worry, or intense feeding can interfere with the quality of dream time.

Shocks of any kind including electrical, chemical, emotional, or physical can either prevent the settling in of new material or unass old material that one thought was securely fastened in the brain. Electrical shocks include electroshock therapy used in psychiatry, and lesser electrical shocks in the household. Chemical shocks include daily swings in blood sugar, drug use, the level of various blood hormones, the presence of end-products from intestinal fermentation, and other injurious chemical conditions of the blood. Examples of emotional shocks are death of a loved one, divorce, or disgrace. Poor health that alters the quality of dreaming will interfere with memory storage.

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The Adventist Intercolligiate Association's 1979 annual convention at Southwestern Adventist College April 1-4 will be drawing student leaders from at least nine of twelve North American Adventist colleges, according to convention organizers.

AIA President Bill Knott and SAC Student Association President Ed Laue have received commitments from Student Association officers in each of the Association's three geographic regions that they will be actively supporting the 1979 convention. The list of schools planning to attend as of March 5 includes Andrews University, Atlantic Union College, Columbia Union College, Oakwood College, Pacific Union College, Southern Missionary College, Union College, Walla Walla College, and host school Southwestern Adventist College.

Convention plans call for an intensive three-day schedule of meetings beginning Sunday, April 1, at 12:00 noon, and concluding Wednesday afternoon, April 4, at 4:00 p.m.

"We're trying to organize a solid, productive convention," says Knott. "We're trying to strike a balance between consideration of long-range issues for the Association and a greater emphasis on program-sharing than we've been able to have in recent conventions."

WSMC Features Shakespeare

WSMC will be broadcasting the National Public Radio (NPR) Shakespeare Festival during the months of March, April, and May. Frank Marklewicz, president of NPR, said, "The Shakespeare Festival is one of the most innovative and comprehensive projects ever undertaken by public radio."

The three-month festival includes a variety of programs which deal with the life, the work, and the legend of William Shakespeare in an American context.

Preliminary to Shakespeare consists of six one-half hour programs hosted by Dr. Ralph Alton, director of theater at the University of Tennessee. Each program will analyze the themes, characters, language, imagery, and stagecraft of the plays to be broadcast by public television.

There will be a five, two-hour broadcast of English Renaissance music from the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D.C. featuring the Folger Consort Resident Ensemble on April 22 at 3 p.m. In April, WSMC will be broadcasting "Behind the Scenes: Three Views of Shakespeare." This is a series of three lectures by eminent Shakespeare scholars. Music from Shakespeare's time featuring the New York Consort of Viols including works by William Byrd and Tobias Hume, will be presented by NPR's Resident Hall.

AIA in Search of Leaders

The three-day schedule calls for more than seven hours of program-sharing time to give delegates the benefit of ideas and information from each school. Five sessions will be devoted to the exchange of ideas in the areas of Student Services, Campus Ministries, Publications and Public Relations, Administration and Senate, and Social/Recreational/Cultural programming. Major issues to be discussed at the April convention include restructuring the AIA's financial program, the Association's relationship to other Adventist student organizations, including Campus Ministries Seminar, ASPA, and foreign college student associations, and the future of intercollegiate activities sponsored by the Association.

Representatives from the General Conference will also be present at the convention. Elder Richard Barton, Associate Director of the Youth Department, and Dr. F. E. J. Harder, Executive Secretary of the Board of Higher Education, will attend the convention in their roles as advisors to the Association.

The Adventist Intercolligiate Association was formed in 1960 to promote more effective student government on Adventist college campuses. The Association annually meets at a national convention on the campus of one of the member colleges in addition to maintaining a constant flow of information and ideas between member colleges throughout the year.
Since Basic Educational Opportunity Grants are an entitlement program, it is not necessary for the College to apply for funds. There is no limit to the amount an institution can disburse in BEOG's. As long as students have an eligibility report, the financial aid office is authorized to disburse the funds. If all the students who are eligible for financial aid would apply, the school could disburse over one million dollars in BEOG alone for the 1979-80 school year.
Spring Arrives at SMC...

Only Six More Weeks of Classes

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Elections Blahs...

Yet another election has come and gone, this time the race for Collegedale City Commission. SMC student Greg Vital succeeded in his bid for a seat on the commission. The final rundown was: incumbent Dewitt Bowen, 299 votes; Greg Vital, 228 votes; incumbent Walter Herrell, 22 votes; Ronnie Lee Ennis, 82 votes. Vital and Bowen will hold the two commission seats.

Notice the narrow gap between Vital and Herrell—a mere 12 votes made the difference between winning and losing. This can be taken as a tribute to the importance of a single vote and a reason for turning out to the polls, but it can also be seen as a sign of voter indifference. In a city with approximately 2,000 registered voters, an election should rarely come down to a decision by a mere dozen people. However, only 471 people bothered to vote (an 8-minute, painless process).

The Accent congratulates Vital and Bowen on their election. We hope that they take more care about what happens to Collegedale and its citizens.

But Spring is Back!

Are you finding it hard to sit still in class lately? Have you restrung your tennis racket, dug out your Frisbee and unpacked your bathing suit? Are your textbooks getting less use every day? If so, welcome to the ranks. You have a certified case of spring fever.

One of the best things about spring fever is that there is no cure for it. You can't kill it with capsaicin or stifle the symptoms with cough drops. The only way out of spring fever is to live through it. Its victims are shaken up, mobilized and awakened into liveliness. If it weren't for spring fever, some people would never get rid of their mental cobwebs.

So don't fight the feeling. This restlessness probably means that your body and your attitudes have been stagnating during the winter. Take a break from whatever you're tired of and head outside. Take a walk, look for flowers, fly a kite, or just lie down and watch the clouds (or the girls, or the guys) go by.

Nurse Warns Against Mononucleosis

Dear Editor:

A short time ago Dr. Kuzner shared with me an article about mononucleosis which appeared in one of the medical journals. Since a number of you have had it, and a number of you have been glad to learn that you don't have it, I thought a summary of the article might be of interest.

The first description of the disease was made less than 100 years ago, but only very recently was it confirmed as being caused by a virus.

“Mononucleosis” occurs world wide, but tends to manifest itself differently in various geographic areas. For example, in the developing countries it rarely causes symptoms of mono. This may be because children rarely show symptoms when they get the disease and the blood of 50 per cent of their children shows evidence that they have come in contact with it by age 6. For some reason only 50 to 85 per cent of lower socio-economic groups show this contact.

One’s economic status is felt to be a factor because only 14 per cent of privileged 5-year-olds show contact. Since we think of the more privileged as being the group that goes to college, and since the disease seems to be accompanied by more definite and recognizable symptoms in young adulthood, young adults in college account for most of the recognizable cases of mono in the United States.

Blood tests showed that 26 per cent of incoming 17- and 18-year-old Yale freshmen had been in contact with it, while 64 per cent of their 21- to 26-year-old graduates showed this relation.

We are quite sure now that it is spread by oral secretions (as by kissing), and that the viruses are there from 1 week to 16 months after one shows symptoms of the disease. Another discovery is that the disease is not very communicable, (the viruses are not highly potent or few produced) and that some people get it without showing any signs or symptoms of it. So you can see how it’s hard for people to figure out where they got it.

However none of this matters much to the person who gets it. So girls, beware of being in a hurry if your lipstick is the same brand as your roommate’s and insist on nearly the same shade, and boys, if you can’t find your toothpaste think twice before you grab your roommate’s. He cut his paste off with his brush right where yours is going to begin.

The disease seems to present itself differently in the different age groups as already suggested. A child’s incubation period may be as short as 10 to 14 days, and many seem to show no symptoms as suggested by the large number whose blood tests have shown contact with it, yet they never were aware of it.

Adolescents and young adults are thought to have an incubation period of 30 to 50 days and most symptoms are seen in this age group.

Older adults and the elderly get it, too, but only a few. They are more severely ill and their fever lasts longer (22 to 30 days). They are more likely to have liver problems, but less likely to have the swollen glands that young adults often get.

The symptoms are – most commonly – a sore throat after having a headache, fatigue, loss of appetite, and going for cigarettes for a few days. Throw in vomiting, eye sensibility to light and aching muscles if you like, and take that for about 7 to 10 days but maybe 5 weeks. You can have a fever anywhere from 100 to 105 degrees. About half will have matter on their tonsils, and most have symmetric swollen neck glands. About 10 per cent have a rash. So you can see why we call it the “great imitator.” And yes, you can get it again, only they call it a relapse even if it occurs years later.

Eleanor Hanson, R.N.
Director of Health Service
Too Much Sports and Science Fiction?

Dear Editor,

Ever since I’ve been at SMC, I have noticed that we are not in complete harmony with what the Bible says on being separate from the world. We have to cut among them, and be ye separate, saith the Lord, and much not the unclean thing.” 2 Cor. 6:17.

We may have moved from the city, but we are still jostling with the world when we allow our student leaders who produce the Numerique and The Southern Accent, to place within them that which has to do with science fiction, and when the dean allows a TV set to be placed in this dorm’s basement and allow the students to view science fiction and other programs that don’t fit to see.

When I attended one of our schools in Arizona I was into science fiction and I thought that I would take one of my books and read it at school. When I asked the principal, he said “It would be all right, he told me that I should take it home with me and not to bring it again.

I know that we are college students and that we are given the privilege of making our own decisions, but we should not have allowed the barrier against Satan to be broken down. When we allow science fiction and other similar things, we do our minds more harm than we could ever dream of. I know from personal experience that this type of program is not beneficial to us, but will eventually destroy us. If it weren’t for Christ, I would have been totally destroyed by myself.

Another thing is that we are putting too much emphasis on sports. Instead of means of building our bodies up, we are playing for the sake of competition, we are becoming too wrapped up in sports whom we should give more time to our Savior, Jesus Christ.

Something else to consider is, does science fiction or sports lead me to Christ? Can I witness for Christ while in attendance? Would Christ do this? I believe that Jesus wouldn’t be doing these things and I believe that for us to be doing these things wrong will discourage ourselves from evil, corrupting influences, and flee to Jesus, He will receive us, “and will be a Father to you, and ye shall be my sons and daughters, saith the Lord Almighty.” 2 Cor. 1:17, 18.

It is my prayer that we will live for God and stop playing games with Satan.

David Green

Student Liked Fitness Test

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Ron Hurdin, Marie Pratt, Pete Long, and Dale Banker for helping me with the presidential Physical Fitness Test. I would like to think those who came. I hope you all had as much fun as I did.

Sincerely,
Scott Clements

Want to break into Journalism?

Plan to get involved in next year's Accent Positions open: Layout Editor Layout Assistant Sports Editor Circulation Manager (experience preferred) call 4356 for details

kiosque

Side David John, editor of KIOSQUE magazine, will be an campus on Thursday and Friday, March 22 and 23, to speak onrimonious disease on the ear at waiting for the high God. He will introduce some to the communication classes and to the English staff. Any students who wish to see him personally for a writing assignment should contact Fiction Andrews, journalism professor, or Robert Garcia, chairman of the Art department, who will be his host while on campus.

Wilhelm Carlsmann is presenting an Eight Hour to Health workshop March 28 - April 1 at the Seminar. The purpose of the workshop is to help nurses recognize the needs of their patients and meet these needs with true nonpharmacological remedies. The workshop is recommended for Nurses, Nursing Assistants, Health Educators and Student Nurses.

A registration fee of $50 per person includes meals and lodging to campus homes during the workshop. Those wishing to attend the workshop should register immediately. Cali: (M) 450-9466.

REMEMBER FROM THE DEAN OF STUDENTS' OFFICE-students with books and blue jeans cannot be given chapel cards.

Found some money - Identify as unknown, Wright Hall.

Communication Club Members, if you’re planning to go to Saints on the 28th don’t forget to sign the list in the Communications department by noon this Friday.

Ride Needed: Anyone going to Florida this weekend call 4980.


CAMERA FOR SALE-Almena 5X7 with 10 mm 1-4 f. lens. Also 5 X 10 camera with 103 mm baby lens. Call Robert 4072.

PARING OUT 5th-Denny Caples. Many good pants left. Call Robert 4072.

Failing-Did you get an extra supply of first aid for the end of the semester? Don’t forget that one per division operated. Cupcake.

Dear Dean Rees, Stiglitz & Moore-Your presence is requested at the spring reunion for the class of 1925 on Thursday. Be on your best to be there for all events. This means you. R.S.V.P. No–No & Partner.

Dear P.G.-Your love and support has been a new for me. Thank you precious. I’m allowed. Little Dick.

Left-Arm note sunglasses in cats or brown cats and Thumper Anchor. Sent mental attachment. Please bring them home. Larry, 4910.

Dear Secret & Mysterious-Thank you for collecting my mails in the big slightly yellow. That was the most tremendous attack of wooden-blind grasshopper I’ve ever been seen.

Dear D.J.-She said she liked this week and it. Trouble does follow you whenever you go. You have been seen dog with a spotted tail before. Your park, The Mayonnaise Family.

Dear Trinidad Lady – You’ll be surprised what you say when you talk in the shop. Your new must be taken over. If 6th didnt.

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Hey Building kid’s beenppers in funny? Sorry I’ve been so busy lately but I feel fine this weekend, June PCISION.

Jan 30-When do you get a 316 number? Congratulations on your new job-already you get a raise, do you get taken out to dinner? Love, E.E.
History Week Begins on March 27

Local History Week, a new public service sponsored by the history department, will feature Dr. Duane King, director of the Cherokee Museum in Cherokee, North Carolina, in chapel on March 27 and Kenneth D. Irwin, a local archaeologist, in a noon lecture and display in the banquet room on March 29. This is the first Local History Week at SMC. Indian culture will be the theme of the week.

Dr. King will discuss the impact of Christianity on the local Cherokee Indians. The Chattanooga region, more specifically, the Brainerd community, was the site of Protestant mission projects during the era of settlement. This exposure to Christianity forms an intriguing part of the Indian heritage of this area.

In addition to his duties as director of the Cherokee Museum, Dr. King edits the Journal of Cherokee Studies, a scholarly periodical devoted to the Cherokee life and culture of the South. He also teaches part time in the anthropology department of the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

On March 29 Irwin will present several hundred Indian artifacts which he has personally collected from the Tennessee, Georgia, and Alabama regions of the Tennessee River valley. His collection has attracted experts from a number of universities to which he has donated some valuable pieces. He has appeared regularly before adult and children’s groups with his display.

Students are invited to bring their lunch trays to the large banquet room at 12:00 noon on March 29 to see Irwin’s collection and to hear his account of the nature and use of Cherokee stone ornaments, tools, and devices. Following his presentation the collection will be moved to the McKee Library where it will remain on display for a short period.

Apison Church to Hold Series of Youth Meetings

Janene Luce

The youth of the Apison SDA Church will be holding a series of meetings at the church on Bates Road in Apison.

These meetings will be sponsored by and for the youth of SMC and the surrounding area. The topics will be varied, including prayer, Bible study, personal sharing of Jesus with friends, and the joy of heaven.

Speakers for the meetings will be Toni Bollington, Kathi Craig, Roger Drew, Eddie Dopp, Kathy Ganter, Paul Hoover, Rick Johnson, Paige Lambert, David Marx, Dick Nob, Lynne Nob, Ron Pickel, and Gary Podeyn.

The meetings will begin on Sabbath afternoon, March 24, and will continue through Friday, April 6. The Sabbath afternoon meetings will start at 4 p.m. and the evening meetings will start at 7 p.m. Worship credit will be given, and vans will be leaving Wright Hall at 3:45 on Sabbath and 4:45 on weekdays to provide transportation.

READ THE KIOSQUE

Madison Closes Doors

Gwynne Baldridge

SMC’s Division of Nursing will be changing its Madison campus effective June 1.

Students who are going to Madison for their second semester of nursing will be going to the Orlando campus instead.

There are several reasons why the move is felt to be necessary. First, SMC will save approximately $100,000 a year by having only one off-campus facility to maintain instead of two. This adds up to savings for every student.

Second, Florida Hospital is the biggest SDA hospital. This will allow the students to get the necessary clinical experience that they were not always getting at Madison.

Third, transferring some teachers and combining efforts will make the nursing program stronger in Orlando with a total of 11 teachers.

Fourth, the dorm on the Orlando campus is only 18 rooms and will hold 11 students. It also has an area set up for male students. On the Madison campus they had fewer and more housing problems. And fifth, there will be no need for transportation on the Orlando campus, whereas on the SMC campus there is quite a bit of cost involved in taking students back and forth to different hospitals.

Of the six teachers on the Madison campus, four will be staying with the program. Ruby Birch, teaching fundamentals, and Edith Gillham, Madison campus coordinator, teaching in the fourth semester, will both be coming to the SMC campus. Norths Works, teaching senior year in community health, and Paul Lange, teaching in medical surgery, will be going to the Orlando campus.

The content that was given at Madison will be moved to the Orlando campus except for mental health which will come to the SMC campus. Four hours of OB will go to the Orlando campus from the SMC campus. There will also be five hours of medical surgical on the Orlando campus.

This changed class arrangement will make the second semester of nursing the heaviest. Presently, this semester is the hardest. This change will let students know earlier if a career in nursing is what they really want to pursue.

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Tragedy Tests Faith

Dana West

"For He shall give His angels charge over thee, to keep thee in all ways." Ps. 91:11.

The Lord and the angels were definitely with Ben and Vanessa Schrock while they were returning from a religious marriage encounter retreat in Hendersonville, N.C. on February 26.

The Schrocks stopped at a traffic accident on Interstate 40 near the Tennessee border. Ben was outside their car when a tractor-trailer jumped another car from behind them and landed on the Schrock's Capri. Anti-freeze from the truck's radiator spilt into the car, seriously burning Vanessa.

Ben later told a Chattanooga News-Free Press reporter, "She amazed me. I think I would have been hysterical but she was relatively calm."

The Schrock's experience and their calm actions during their ordeal impressed reporters from the Waynesville (N.C.) Mountaineer who wrote two stories on the incident. Later the Chattanooga News-Free Press featured the Schrock's story in their March 11 issue.

Vanessa, who suffers from claustrophobia, was trapped in the totaled vehicle for nearly four hours while rescuers from the Haywood County Paramedic Squad worked to free her.

Suffering from a broken thigh and hips that covered one-third of her body, she was rushed to Haywood County Hospital, then on to the Burn Unit at Erlanger Medical Center, where she is now a patient.

"I realize that we don't have the freedom to squander away life; it's too fragile. Everything we do or say either enhances or subtracts from the Lord and your relationship with others," added Ben.

Ben Schrock, a theology major at SMC, feels the experience has "enlarged and increased Vanessa's and my spiritual experience."

Vanessa has appreciated the prayers, cards and encouraging words. Anyone wishing to help the Schrocks may do so by sending a donation to the Haywood County Paramedics Band, who transported Vanessa free of charge. Blood may be donated to the Erlanger Center in the name of Vanessa Schrock.

"The Lord has really been with us through this," concluded Ben, who knows how Vanessa and I would've gotten through it without God and our faith.

Mid-East Tour Scheduled for Aug.

Dr. Kenneth Vine, Dean of the Division of Religion at Loma Linda University, will be the guide for a 21-day tour of Biblical sites in Iraq, Syria, Jordan, and Israel scheduled for August 8 to September 4, 1979. Dr. Vine spent 17 years in the Middle East, seven of those as President of Middle East College, and has been associated with the archaeological excavations at Casarca in Israel since 1972. He is currently qualified to provide an in-depth tour of the Bible lands that will be appealing to pastors, Bible teachers, and interested laymen.

Those who are in the health professions will also benefit from this tour, as medicalemente and Palestinian medical history will be highlighted by Dr. John R. Shrock, Professor in Psychology and Religion, who is currently teaching Biblical Archaeology and Medical History classes at LLU. Lectures will be integrated with these at Dr. Vine's alma mater and will emphasize the relation of religion and medicine.

Places of particular interest from a Biblical and medical perspective are: Babylon, Ur, Nineveh, Mari, Palmyra, Tell Maluq, Assur, Nineveh, and ancient医疗 sites from the time of Abraham were recently excavated at Jerash, Amman, Heshbon (site of the SDA Andrews University Archaeological Expedition), Mt. Nebi, the rose-red rock city of Petra, and Abu Simbel on the Red Sea. Crossing the Jordan River into Israel, all the usual places will be visited, such as Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Nazareth, in addition to the Philistine territory of the Shephelah-Ashdod, Askelon, and Gath.

The Shepherd's Travel Agency has been most cooperative in working out a practical itinerary. First-class hotels and all-conditioned buses have already been reserved. The price for the three-week trip is $398 from New York. Reasonable add-on fares can be arranged that are cheaper than regular fares.

For further information concerning the tour itinerary, graduate or undergraduate credit, and details relative to tax deductions for ministers, teachers, and health professionals write to John M. Reeves, Ph.D., Director, Division of Educational Resources, School of Dentistry, Loma Linda, CA 92350.

In response to the growing interest in denominational history, Loma Linda University will conduct a two-week Workshop in Historical Studies, July 8-21, 1979. According to Paul J. Land, Ph.D., and Jonathan M. Butler, Ph.D., co-directors of the workshop, it is offered for the benefit of secondary and college teachers, pastors, librarians and interested laymen from across North America. "It will bring together some of the church's finest theologians, historians and educators from Andrews University, Loma Linda University, senior colleges of the North American Division, the General Conference, and the Ellen G. White Estate," Dr. Land says.

C. Mervyn Maxwell, Ph.D., will conduct a seminar in the teaching of denominational history on the secondary level with collaborating from the School of Education of Loma Linda University.

Lightbearers to the Returners, the soon to be published SDA history textbook will be introduced at the seminar in the teaching of denominational history on the college level, conducted by Richard Schwartz, Ph.D.

A seminar on Christian approaches to history will be conducted by a team of historians and theologians, coordinated by Gary Land, Ph.D., and Dr. Anhe.

Oral history methods and techniques will be featured in a seminar conducted by Maurice Hodges, Ed.D. and collaborating facility from California State University at Fullerton and Claremont Colleges.

A series of lectures in denominational history will be presented by experts from various universities, colleges, the General Conference, and the Ellen G. White Estate, coordinated by Dr. Butler.

In addition to lectures and seminars there will be a dramatic play on James White by Larry Richardson, and a festival of Early Advent Hymn conducted by Wayne Hooper of the Voice of Prophecy.

Up to four units of graduate credit will be offered, fulfilling the requirements for certification in denominational history. Scholarships are available to aid with tuition expenses, according to Dr. Butler.

For additional information, write: Workshop in Historical Studies, Loma Linda University, Box 1417, Riverside, CA 92515.
Exercise Can Improve Your Health

Simple Remedies

There are many disorders that can be neutralized by lots of vigorous exercise. As exercise is increased, degenerative diseases of all kinds are decreased; life-span is extended, various minor infections such as colds are reduced, and perhaps best of all, enjoyment of life is significantly enhanced.

The best exercise should be characterized as "vigorous though not violent." Jogging and running are only for a few. Most people do not maintain a high enough level of athletic training to make jogging or running a safe exercise. For these individuals, walking and useful outdoor work will avoid many physical problems that can arise from vigorous exercise such as painful joints, ligaments and muscles.

Competitive sports are not the best forms of exercise. During youth and early adulthood, competitive sports may be a major form of exercise. At this age, a fixed program is more essential to exercise than to one to exercise. But, at about age 35, when one really begins to need the exercise, one begins to lose skills and interest in competitive sports, both because of the finding of the attention on other matters, and because the health begins to deteriorate at that age if exercise is neglected. If, however, one has learned sports that are non-competitive, especially sports that can be enjoyed alone, one has his exercise assured.

About one hour each day should be spent in vigorous outdoor exercise and another hour spent indoors in activities requiring considerable muscular work or energy expenditure. Most people think that they get more exercise than they actually do. In a recent article in Sportsmedicine, young adult "weekend athletes" who played tennis or golf two or three times a week were studied. Their physical condition was only slightly better than that of completely sedentary individuals.

In order to get a cardiovascular training effect, 15-30 minutes of vigorous exercise, without stopping, is required. During this exercise period, one should have a few minutes to warm up, after which one should exercise sufficiently to increase the pulse rate to about 2/3 of the maximum heart rate, and maintain the pulse at this high level for 15-30 minutes. A rule of thumb in determining the predicted maximum heart rate is to subtract your age from 220. For example, the predicted maximum heart rate for a thirty-year-old would be 190. Two-thirds of this figure would give about 127, which is the approximate exercise pulse level to aim for.

After the exercise period is over, a "cooling down" is advisable. Most deaths reported from heavy exercise have occurred immediately after stopping the exercise when the subject promptly sat down or lied down to rest. A cooling down period will prevent the sudden congestion of the heart and lungs that occurs from abruptly becoming immobile after ceasing heavy exercise.

Band Gives Concert

The SMC Concert Band's home concert, scheduled for 8 p.m., March 24, is the band's fifteenth concert of this semester. Held in the Physical Education Center, Saturday night's program will feature guest clarinetist Tony Pasquali, professor at Wright State University in Cincinnati.

"The band has been active this semester," remarks director Dr. Jack McClary. "We were especially honored to be able to play for one of the Atlanta Hawks' professional basketball games and, more recently, to lead the parade at Disney World." McClary stated that playing at either the basketball games or the parade is a privilege not granted to just anyone. "That's why it is such an honor," he added.

The band's tour to Florida, March 15 through 17, typifies their busy schedule. "In 50 hours," states first baritone player Karl Olson, "we gave five concerts!" Included in this group of concerts was the 20-minute parade march at Disney World. This year's John Philip Sousa Band Awards were presented to senior trumpeter Jim Cosser and senior bullfist Myrna Litchfield during a concert at Forest Lake Academy.

Just before spring break, the wind ensemble, a 40-member division of the band, traveled to Shawnee Valley Academy, giving two concerts at the academy itself, a concert for church service at the Vienna SDA church, and taking a short tour of Washington, D.C.

Other concerts this semester have included a visit to the East Brainerd Kiwanis Club and church service at the Collegedale SDA Church.

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Want to try one on?

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Shawnee Mission Medical Center, 74th and Granada, Shawnee Mission, Kansas 66201 (a 373-bed hospital in suburban Kansas City.)
Former Middle East Student Escapes Death, Comes to SMC

Gwenee Balride

Escaping death was Wagih Mikhail’s reason for coming to SMC. Wagih, who is from Egypt, was attending Middle East College first semester until the college closed because of the war between Egypt, Jordan, Syria, and Israel.

“It became very dangerous to attend school there,” said Wagih. “Because of the danger, my watchmen were necessary. I was one of them. I recall one time when I thought I heard something in the bushes. I went to the bushes to investigate and turned on my flashlight. No sooner had I turned it on when I heard a gun fire. The bullet came so close to me that I felt the breeze from it on the back of my neck.”

When the college closed Wagih did not know where he was going to go. After much prayer he decided to go to SMC. The Upper Middle East division of Seventh-day Adventists told Wagih they would sponsor him for one semester at SMC.

Wagih applied, then waited, and waited. He drove to the conference office every day to check the mail, but no letter from SMC. He then considered going to Newbold College where he had spent the previous year. But his mother said to wait longer to hear from SMC. So Wagih waited and prayed some more. The day he would have to leave to get to SMC on time kept getting closer and closer. On the day before he would have to leave he made his daily trip to the conference office and found his letter.

The next thing Wagih needed was to get his visa, which is usually a tedious task. Then he had to find a seat on a flight that would leave the next day. But his visa was handed right to him and he got the last seat available on a flight to America.

Wagih is now attending SMC and has adjusted very well. He has made many new friends and plans to go on to Loma Linda University after graduation if that’s where the Lord leads.

He is majoring in public health and would like to stay in this country for one or two years after graduation. Then Wagih would like to go back to Egypt to approach the Moslems with health reforms.

WSMC Staff Takes Poll on Public Interest in Churches

Susan Kelley

The staff of WSMC are visiting Adventist churches within the coverage area of the radio station to let the people know about WSMC and its programming. They are also conducting a survey of the people’s interests.

In making contact with the people in the churches, the staff can find out how Adventists feel about the music and various programs on WSMC. They can gain a sensitivity to the people’s interests and needs and learn how WSMC can better serve them.

The staff hopes to be able to visit most of the churches in the coverage area of WSMC, which is a 100-mile radius.

During the visit a talk is given about WSMC and a survey is conducted to determine how WSMC can better serve the Adventist people. Also, if requested, there will be special music featuring some of the staff members at WSMC. In some of the visits the staff will have the whole church service.

Thompson Wins CABL on-Campus Poster Contest

Charis Boling

“Smoker’s Section is Overflowing” won first place in the CABL on-campus contest which ended March 15. The contest was directed by Johnny Laut, on-campus CABL president.

Steve Thompson submitted the first place poster while Kris Haskleman and Lynette Krum received second and third. The prizes for winning were $50, $30, $20, and each of the winners received a CABL T-shirt.

All entries have been displayed in the health fair at Appalachian Mountain Mall for the contest was for students to get involved and share their talents in the display for temperature and health.
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**Flatware Flatware**

**This Weeks Feature**

**Exquisite Cambridge.**

**Salad Fork**

40 piece service for only 87¢ on our plate.
College Childrens Center
Closing After Five Years

The College Children’s Center, located on the first floor of Summertour Hall, is permanently closing its doors after five years of operation.

“We would need a 35 per cent increase in funds,” explains Sue TeHennepe, director of Child Development, “and the Administration just couldn’t give it to us.”

The Center was basically for the children of married students and College residents, and lab periods for students to observe the children. About 25 families now use the facility. “It wasn’t as structured as a nursery school,” Mrs. TeHennepe adds, “but the children were in contact with others of their own age.”

Students taking Developmental Psychology and Early Childhood Development were associate supervisors at the Center. Now that the Center is closing, it will be up to the instructors to fill those lab slots.

“Our finances have improved, but not sufficiently enough so that we wouldn’t have to be subsidized considerably.”

Musselwhite Appoints New SA Executive Officers

President-elect Musselwhite presented his appointed officers to the Student Senate on Monday night for approval. The four appointed officers were Sandy Masgrave, secretary; Brian Rogers, treasurer; Keith Langerberg, public relations; and Rex Leatherwood, parliamentarian. Each of the officers was approved unanimously by the senate.

After a brief discussion the senate decided to appropriate $150 to the orchestra to help with their expenses for their tour of the Orient this spring. Some senators thought that the orchestra should be given a larger amount because it will be a public relations trip for SMC and also many members of the orchestra are members of the Student Association.

Dave Cisco, SA president, mentioned to the senators that the amendment to the constitution which was brought before the general assembly on March 15 was passed with 90 per cent of the SIS votes cast. This amendment was to combine the offices of student services and academic activities under the title “Student Services.”

Discussion was brought up on who should be members of the budget committees to plan next year’s budget for the Student Association. As defined in the constitution, all current SA officers and officers-elect along with the sponsors are to make up the committees. The senate voted to have three non-voting members attend to be advisors. These will be Mary Kay Arnett, John McKinney and Harry Miller.

At the close of the meeting, Sen. Harry Selkow introduced a bill asking for an appropriation of $75 to buy Bibles to be given to the new student missionaries at their dedication on April 20. This bill will be voted on until the next senate meeting on April 9.

SMC Presents the Caballeros Chilenos

The SMC Arlert Adventure Series presents The Caballeros Chilenos Saturday night at 8:15 p.m. in the Physical Education Center. The trio consists of Juan Tobar from San Bernando, Chile, and Jose Cavars and Jorge Obrigoen from Santiago, Chile.

The Caballeros Chilenos first sang together in August of 1973. From the first their overwhelming goal has been to serve God with their talents. Since that time they have performed all over the South America, the Caribbean, and North American continent. Approximately 150,000 of their records have sold in Latin America, over 100,000 of them in Puerto Rico alone; around thirty of their records have been pressed, thirtieth of which are LPs. In Latin America they are known as the Chilean Elton-Erte Trio.

In 1973 they won the Chilean Festival of Christian Singing competition. Their live radio performances include saturating the Chilean airwaves and singing in broadcasts emanating from the Spanish radio station in Austin, Texas. While in Chile they initiated and produced a program, “Awakening to Life,” which they stayed with them for over a year. Their television appearances include performances all over Chile.

P.E. Dept. Receives Two New Faculty Members

The health and physical education department will have two additions to the teaching faculty for the 1979-1980 school year. Bob and Carla Kaminetski received their undergraduate degrees in Health and Physical Education in 1977. They were masters’ degrees at Boston University and are currently completing doctoral work at Brigham Young University. Bob Kaminetski is specializing in physical assessment and physiology, his wife, Carla, is studying in the administrative area.

Carla Kaminetski’s taught four years at A.U.C. prior to leaving for B.Y.U., and bring well-balanced experience to SMC. Carla is coach of the men’s Junior Varsity volleyball team. Carla will direct the women’s intramural here at SMC. Bob is well skilled and will assist in his areas of specialty. The intramural program will be divided between the current staff members and the Kaminetskis’ with each working in their area of interest.

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Laugh A Little!!

How’s your sense of humor?

If you’re like most people, it could use a little exercise. It’s easy to take yourself too seriously, especially now while everyone is trying to cram a whole semester’s work into six weeks. Roommates get on each other’s nerves, meetings turn into arguments, and everyone seems to be uptight about something.

Sit back for a minute and take an honest look at what’s bothering you. Are serious meetings actually life-or-death matters? Is your roommate really the most worthless person on the face of the earth? Is a boring chapel or overly-demanding professor going to ruin the rest of your existence? These things will only depress you if you let them become too important.

There’s something to laugh about in almost every minor frustration, and often the funniest thing is the ridiculous way you’ve been acting. Getting mad rarely accomplishes anything, but a cheerful attitude and willingness to laugh at your mistakes can go a long way.

If the pressures are getting to you, take a break for some laughter. Try a humor book or magazine, or ask a friend for a joke. For a guaranteed chuckle, just sit in the Student Center and watch the people go by, or better yet find a mirror.

Some Weighty Chit-Chat About Chapels

Dear Editor:

“Hi Chit!”

“Hi Chit!”

“Hey, that was some chaple, huh?”

“Well, Chit, I really didn’t get much out of it. Tell you the truth.”

“But Chit! It was absolutely enthralling! Man, those poor Cherokee’s really got pushed around. And those missionaries — guts, pure guts.”

“It just doesn’t fit any flannel for me. Sorry.”

“But Chit, don’t you want to know about the local history? What if it’s absolutely dripping with trivia, people spend half their lives slobbing and they get all kinds of degrees and go to Harvard and pick up a neat accent. Aren’t you even impressed?”

“Chit, you want to hear something really weighty?”

“Does Dr. Batistsone know about this?”

“I hope so. Jesus is coming.”

“Does he have a Ph.D.?”

“A Ph.D.? Chit! I said Jesus! Remember Him. He’s coming back and we’re going home with Him. Along with about Jesus at the next chapel.”

Hmmm.

Sam Beyer

Camelot Article is in Poor Taste

Dear Editor:

Each week The Camelot Review arounds the student body of SMC with something new and different in the area of journalism. At times, I haven’t always agreed with the style and content of this publication, but basically it’s a good paper and it does add a bit of spice to the everyday rat race of college life.

My conscience, however, won’t let me stand idly by, not saying anything concerning the Point/Countercpoint found in the March 26 issue.

To put it bluntly, I am very embarrassed. Dr. Batistine was a guest on this campus and was invited to help us gain a better understanding of the Bible. Everyone may not agree on whether his presentations were enjoyable or not, but I feel that it was in bad taste to print something regarding this.

And to make matters even more embarrassing, Dr. Batistine was still on campus when this issue was released.

Week of Spiritual Emphasis is designed to give each student an opportunity to spend some time with the Lord. If someone doesn’t feel blessed by it, fine, but at least let others receive their blessing. An apathetic attitude could be a stumbling block to another’s Christian experience. I’m not trying to be snide, “the press,” but I do feel that a little bit of common sense and courtesy should be used.

The Camelot Review is interesting and does make one think and I appreciate the honesty conveyed on past issues. But, I feel one’s Christian experience is a matter to be kept between oneself and the Lord.

Sincerely,

Melanie Snowdon

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Deaf Student Wins Poetry Award

Suzanne Whitley, freshwater English major from Louisville, Tennessee, recently received word that she placed third in the 1977-78 poetry contest for the Junior National Association of the Deaf. As the Better from the Association said, this is no cheap tribute...you have captured the honors in competition with the nation's deaf youth. Along with the tribute, Suzanne received $25 in prize money.

Lincoln Library Open Weekdays

The Thomas Memorial Lincoln and Civil War Library will now be open through Friday mornings 9-12, under the responsibility of Mrs. Jean Benedict, the McKee Library night supervisor. The Lincoln Library will still be open in the afternoon if the sign indicating the hours is posted in the main lobby.

"New materials are being added to the collection from time to time," says Charles Davis, Director of the McKee Library. "Mrs. Benedict is anxious to be of help to those who come in to browse or research. She feels that many interesting and enjoyable texts are not being used and she hopes that more students and faculty will take time to become acquainted with the collection."

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Collegedale Beauty Shop
Makes Changes

Fred Cole

The Collegedale Beauty Shop which is open Sunday through Thursday is now in the College Plaza has been renamed "Hair Designers," Vicky Lynch, formerly of Hair "East End in Chattanooga has joined their staff. Lynch has been with Hair "East End for the past four years. She is a licensed cosmologist and also has special training in men's styling and permanents.

"I'm really looking forward to seeing my Collegedale customers and the student body of SMC," said Lynch. Jean Houseley is the manager of "Hair Designers."

Financial Aid to Increase for the Middle Income Student

Have you applied for financial aid? Here is a profile of 389 students who sought aid last year.

The typical dependent's average family income was $13,713. Fifty-two per cent were double-income families.

Resources of the dependent single applicant were $752 while the average incomes for the dependent married applicants (including spouse) was $5735. The self-supporting applicant's income with spouse was $5530.

Average net assets for the dependent applicants' family were $17,512 and 71 per cent owned their own homes. Average family investments, including real estate and savings, came to $568. Approximately 13 per cent of the families owned a farm or business with an average net value of $22,468.

The average need of the dependent single resident student was $3,295. Self-supporting applicants and dependent married applicants needed $2569 and $5008 respectively. Of all the applicants in this profile had been funded, nearly 2 million dollars in financial aid would have been distributed.

Next year, even more aid will be available, partly because of President Carter's Middle Income Student Assistance Act, which has made financial aid, particularly BEOG's, available for those who had not before been eligible; and also because the Guaranteed Student Loans and Federally Insured Student Loans are no longer need based.

Applications for GSL's and FSA's should be made early, since the banks who will finance these loans have a limited supply of funds.

Thank You for Your Support!

Greg Vital for Commissioner

Paid for by Friends of Greg Vital for Commissioner, Tommy L. Davidson, Treasurer

Ministerial Association Announces New Officers

Dr. Douglas Bennett, chairman of the religion department, has announced the new officers of the Student Ministerial Association for the 1979-80 school year. They are John McCay, president; Tamsie Lee, vice-president; Marsha Hildreth, secretary-treasurer; Phil Young, chorister; and Sam Miller, public relations director.

These were recently elected by the theology and religion majors by secret ballot. They will soon be meeting to plan out the new year programs, Dr. Bennett said.


SMC Orchestra Performs at Tivoli April 1

SmC Orchestra under the direction of Orlo Gilbert, professor of music, will perform along with the Chattanooga Youth Symphony Orchestra at the Tivoli Theater, Sunday, April 1 at 3:30 p.m., to help raise money for their eight-country tour of the Orient. Dr. Bruce Ashton, another professor of music at SMC will be the featured pianist soloist. Tickets for this concert, which costs $2, can be bought at the Student Center or from the orchestra members.

Since last fall, the orchestra has been raising money for this trip with car washes, concerts, and individual donations. So far they have raised $8,000 of a $5,000 goal. Sixty members of the orchestra will be going on the trip; plus 16 adults including the director and his wife.

On May 7, the orchestra will leave Chattanooga for Los Angeles and then to Honolulu for concerts, tours of the island and a day at the beach. Then they’ll go on to Tokyo, Seoul, Taipei, Hong Kong, Manila, Bangkok, Singapore and then back home.

Everywhere they land, two buses will be provided to escort them around. They will be staying in people’s homes, dormitories and two nights at the Olympic Village in Japan. The orchestra will be performing at Advertiser colleges and hospitals in the Far Eastern Division, and sightseeing everywhere they go.

The secular program at the Tivoli will feature Dr. Ashton performing Schuman’s “Piano Concerto in A Minor.” Many of the students will perform solos such as Tim Holbrok, violinist, doing Mendelssohn’s “Andante” and Kristi McDonald, cellist, doing “Elegy” by Faire.

To supplement what students have already given so far, $5,000 was raised by the SMC Alumni, the Southern Union, several local businesses, members of the Committee of 100, faculty, staff and business leaders.

“Must End With New Twist”

The soccer season is under way with a new twist. There are women out there kicking with the guys. Each team has at least six women on it and as the men on the team will watch, they’re doing their share.

There are five captains with well balanced teams. Joe Daniel, Bob Hillier, Fred Davis, Dave Slattery and Todd Webster.

In the first weeks of this season Slattery has jumped to first place by nipping Webster 2-1 and walked away from Davis 4-1. Davis, while losing one, won his first game over Hillier. Denham battled with Hillier all evening but didn’t get anywhere, ending in a 2-2 tie. All in all it looks as if it will be a great season and the teams will be well matched.

The problem with forlorn that has plagued SMC soccer in recent years won’t be here this year. Each team has at least 20 members and only eleven are needed to play. All they are lacking is the spectators. Games start at 5:15 and there are two 45 minute halves. Come on out, watch something fun.

Soccer Standings

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“The Yearling” to Premiere This Week

“The Yearling”, a movie about the adventures of a deer, a boy and his family in the pioneer days in Florida, will be shown Saturday, March 31 at 3 p.m. and again on April 1 at 6 p.m. in the Collegedale Academy auditorium.

Admission is 75 cents for adults, 50 cents for children (ages 6 to 13) with a maximum of $2.50 per family.

The East Hamilton County Kiwanis Club is sponsoring the film as a benefit to raise funds for youth softball leagues in Collegedale and Ooltewah.

The East Hamilton County Kiwanis Club is seeking new members and invites citizens of Apison, Ooltewah, or Collegedale who are interested in serving their communities through membership in the Kiwanis Club to call Fred Fuller, club President, at (423) 210-261 or Bob Dick, Vice-president, at 396-216.

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Annual Distribution
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"The annuals should be out on April 26," said Beverly Benchina, editor of the Southern Memories. "The most remarkable thing about this annual is that it was put together in so little time."

Benchina took over the editor's job when the previous editor left SMC at the end of the first semester. "I took the job because I didn't know anyone else who would do it," she said. "I had been editor of the Memories before so Mrs. Baker asked me to do it."

She and her staff found that very little had been done on the annual. "Some pictures had been taken and the ads were coming in. But as far as organization and layout, we had to do it all. The last of the pages will be delivered to the College Press next week. The annual will have 192 pages, of which 16 will be in color. The theme will be growth; both the growth of SMC as an institution and the individual growth of the students. There will be lots of sandal shoes of students but fewer of faculty, since some difficulty was experienced in getting faculty members to arrange for pictures.

The Memories staff includes Jack Bowen, advertising manager; Steve Carlson, photographer; Beck Joiner, copy editor; Terri Pratts, layout editor; and Cheryl Stephens, secretary.

A.S.P.A. Convention Hosted by SMC Editors

Lisa Kelly

Delores McCullough, an actress from New York, will be presenting a one-woman dramatic play for chapel Tuesday, April 17, on the life and works of Edna St. Vincent Millay, the first woman ever to receive the Pulitzer Prize for poetry. The play, "A Rainbow in the Night," is based on McCullough's two years of study and research on Millay's life and works.

The performance is based on letters which the poet wrote home to her mother and sister, as well as her poetry, which traces her life from a young girl to a college student at Vassar, through her residence in New York City and as a world traveler. It also includes satirical material written by the poet under the pseudonym of Nancy Boyd.

Sponsored by the English department, McCullough voices portray Millay's social and political involvements, her awareness of the world's interdependence, her forthrightness, her spirituality, her love of life, and her humor.

McCullough will also present during the noon hour a new film on Millay and will answer questions.

Pre-Marriage Seminar for Engaged Couples

Keith Langerberg

The Student Affairs Office is conducting a pre-marriage seminar for engaged couples this Friday and Saturday, April 6 and 7.

The Friday evening session will be held in the Thatcher Hall chapel at 7 p.m. Dr. Frank Knotel will talk on "God Gave Us Bedrock." On Sabbath the seminar will be held in Chest Front Park at 8:45 a.m. Dr. Melon Campbell will lead out in the lesson studying and Dr. Gerald Colin will be the speaker for church.

Dinner will be served following the service and will cost $1.50 per person (This may be charged on one's ID card.)

There will be more specific talks at 11:30 a.m. Included are "Is it too Late to Escape?" by Dr. Donald Bennett; "To Sove or Not to Save?" by Evie VandeVere; "Pulling the Name Together" by Ed Lawe; "What to Do Before Trouble Comes," Helen & John Dierich; "Resources at SMC" by Elder R. R. Davis. Following the talks a question-and-answer period will be held.
Our page editorial

"What are you going to do with your major (or English, communications, music, or any other major)? Teach? Work in a church-related institution?"

Too many people seem to think that a degree from an Adventist college is just another step on the road to a denominational career, another milestone on the way to retiring on sustentation. After all, why pay a fortune for an SDA college education unless you really need it to get into your prospective field?

There are, believe it or not, several reasons why it’s a good idea to spend some time at SMC even if you don’t plan to work in an Adventist institution. The one heard most often is that it provides a variety of Christian social contacts and hopefully enables students to find suitable Adventist husbands and wives. This is only true if you want it to be. If you’re really seeking a mate with a good Christian experience, SMC is a good place to start looking. However, if you’re here strictly to find a mate, you’re missing a good opportunity.

Another reason to attend an SDA college is to enhance your own spiritual experience. Again, you get back what you put into it, but at least the opportunities are more abundant than in most other places.

A big advantage (and yes, this sounds materialistic, but keep this reason in mind) is the contacts you can make and people you can meet. After all, somebody you sit next to in class is going to be a conference president in twenty years, or the principal of an academy, or maybe the president of a college. Even though you may not be interested in working for these people, they may be able to put you in touch with somebody you would like to work for. This can be good not only from a monetary point of view but also in helping you find a position where you can do something worthwhile and fulfilling.

One reason often underemphasized is that there is a real need for people who can present the effects of Christian education in a "secular" job. Even in fields such as business or science, one can approach one’s work from a spiritual point of view. The witness of an intelligent worker doing a job well could reach many who think Christianity is not for the well-educated. At SMC you can learn a Christian philosophy that can be carried into any career.

Of course, there are still many opportunities for work within Adventist institutions and these can provide rewarding careers. But it doesn’t seem to us that you can or should seek any of these jobs, don’t be discouraged. People who work for the church are not the only ones who serve the Lord, and theirs are not the only jobs worth doing.

Students Want Gym Open Until 7 P.M.

Dear Editor:

It has been brought to my attention that the gymnasium will no longer be open from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. This will become effective April 2. I along with many of my basketball-playing friends are very upset about this. For many of us, 5-7 p.m. is the only time that we can play basketball.

We’re of the opinion that we pay good money to attend school here and the facilities should be available to us sometime during the evening. We all realize the gym is open during the day, but when not used classes of our are working. Our only chance to any exercise before we begin our studies is then. If there were just a few

guys who wanted this I could understand why we’d be turned down, but last Monday night there were 21 guys playing basketball. The interest is there. So give us a break and leave the gym open until 7 o’clock for the rest of the year.

Sincerely,

Jeff Jingerfelt

Blue Jeans Aren’t Proper Etiquette on Campus

Dear Editor:

It seems like hardly one issue of the Accent can go by without something in it on the blue jean issue. And yes, here is one more.

I love my blue jeans. I have several pairs (which weren’t cheap either.) I’m very comfortable in them and can wear them in a variety of different combinations. At times, an exceptionally nice shirt can be teamed with jeans to look quite “presentable.” So why the issue?

SMC is a school of good taste, proper etiquette and high standards. No, nothing is “evil” about blue jeans, that isn’t the point. Everyone knows there is a time and place for everything. Wearing a bikini to go shopping in is not in good taste, so says society. Wearing blue jeans to class isn’t either, so says SMC. Sorry if you don’t agree, but that is the standard of the school you have come to. Let’s just accept it.

Susan Shanko

Are You in Danger of Getting Lung Cancer From Your Hair Dryer??

Dear Editor:

Last week a consumer research group informed NBC news that hair dryers posed a significant health threat to users. The problem—asbestos.

Because asbestos is a good insulator, it is placed next to the dryer’s heat coils to prevent plastic from melting and to protect wiring and other electrical parts.

When the dryer is in operation, tiny asbestos particles are blown out by the fan and breathed into the lungs, where they lodge more or less permanently, due to the porous nature of the fiber. The result later on in life is lung cancer.

Research has shown that the quantity dryers spew into the air is about the same as that dose being absorbed by school children whose schoolrooms used asbestos in their construction.

Sincerely,

Bill Marcom

Welcome to the ASPA delegates from The Southern Accent and the Southern Mem-

ories.

THE ACCENT’S BOOS AND CHEERS--

CHEERS--

to nice, fresh lemon yogurt pie at the CK.

BOOS--
to seedy, unrefresh yogurt pie at the CK(unfortunately more common than the fresh kind.)

BOOS--
to people who consider the driveway in front of the Annie doors their personal parking space. For a minute it’s okay if you have to dash inside, but all day or all weekend is inconsiderate.

CHEERS--
to the Grounds department for all the nice flowers and blossoming trees. Looks good, folks.

BOOS--
to water, insipid fruit punch in the Thatcher Hall vending machines. How about some real juice!
FRANKLY SPEAKING

by phil frank

WE'RE NOT AGAINST NUCLEAR POWER - THE SUN IS A PERFECT NUCLEAR POWER PLANT - BUT WHO WANTS TO LIVE THERE?

Stop Sea Bobs

NO MORE NUKES

L.T.T.L. - Sorry I've been a bit busy lately but I'll try to be more timely in the future. Meanwhile, may we suggest some R.I.G.? R.I.G.

12:30 Thanks for the line. It's a good thing I trust you. Next time use your own ear. Wally gets together this weekend?

Dear Dave, how? Look at those diapers! Love, Your #1 Fan.

G.D. Saturday night is an experience - Thanks for showing up on your true colors. The Road House turned out to be great...by the way, don't you think we were a little over-dressed for a "roadhouse night"?

Dear Sincerely, The Sun Seekers


ATTN: Mrs. Baker's DC 159 students: A BAKERS DOZEN is finished. Please bring 10 and pick up your copy. Henry and get all these goodie to me. Thanks, Mrs. Baker

Dear Secretary: Be careful to Baby Mom, he brings too sexy. Passable, & Prances

Dear Sponsors, Get ready for a Sun Blitz weekend. See ya then. Love, Baby Mom.

Wanted: Pats from Tupelo Hall. Call #410 and ask for Red or Blonde.

Dear Bemie Jean: We are all still here at the school. Everything is "normal" the name, name boring, lots of things to do but not usual people to see, fun in the sun, etc. But things just haven't been the same since you got sick and had to go to the hospital. Knowing's last exam covered with bandages from his head dragging the ground. Your roommate had a new maximum score from Oklahoma (who doesn't take shower), as did we here in Texas. Tell me you can't wait until you're back and have TV at a decent...hospitally house, lived not too bad and it is quite comfortable. Tell me you really miss you and hope you're getting well soon! From all at: Cindy, Barba, Janet, Sarah, Linda, Janie, Gary, and everyone at the dorm. Barry, Dennis, Kevin, Mark, Bill, Keith, Howard, Debbie, Dan, Greg, John, Buck, Dave, Ray, Punkie, Dino, Doug, Jeff, Mark, Whitewall, Joe, Scott, and me.

Student Senate has reorganized a Suggestion Box in the lower office of the department. They will be happy to hear what you could better serve you, and what you would do to make the amount of time you spend in other outdoor more pleasant. If you have any suggestion or complaint it is not through our boycotts ideas to address, your year's chance to let it be known.

CABL S offers on site as Student Center deck. Choice of red, blue, or green in small, medium, or large. $5 each.

Dear Bill, thanks for saving my life with the bag of peanuts.

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Dear 36-24-34, Thanks for Sunday night, Monday night, and Tuesday night. Looking forward to Wednesday night, Thursday night, and Saturday night. Love, 36-24-34.

Communications and English majors and interns are invited to attend the following ASPA convention workshops:

Monday, April 10
9:00-10:00 a.m.-Organizational workshops, titles on changing a staff, making a budget, working with the print shop, sponsorship, administration, and the SA Conference Room A, Wright Hall
3:00 p.m.-Writing Workshop: Notes Organizing of the College Press and John Duncum will discuss the writing process to newspaper and yearbook production. More Literacy Room 3

Tuesday, April 11
9:00-10:00 a.m.-Editing Workshop: Norman Bradley, editor of the Clarion Times will discuss editing and journalism. Conference Room A, Wright Hall
9:00-10:00 a.m.-Writing Workshop: Billy Warner from the Clarion Times and Ralph Wiggan of Southern Publishing Association will speak on news and feature Writing. Conference Room A, Wright Hall

Wednesday, April 12
9:00-11:30 a.m.-Editing Workshop: Norman Bradley, editor of the Clarion Times will speak on writing and journalism. Conference Room A, Wright Hall
1:00-2:00 p.m.-Writing Workshop: John Duncum from the Clarion Times and Ralph Wiggan of Southern Publishing Association will speak on news and feature Writing. Conference Room A, Wright Hall.

CABLE NEWS UPDATE

"Across the States" Race Covers 700 Miles

Johnny Lazor

CABL's "Across the States" exercise program is now in full swing. The students, faculty and administration will attempt to cover enough miles to equal the distance from Seattle Wash. to Miami FLA., approximately 3,500 miles, by the end of the semester. This will be done by keeping track of the miles they walk, jog, bicycle, or swim.

Forms are available in the Student Center and the dorms for this program. So far almost 700 miles have been covered in the first week of the program. CABL will keep track of the miles covered on the map in the Student Center.

Students Receive Presidential Fitness Awards

Scott Clements

Five students received Presidential Physical Fitness Awards in a test recently held by CABL.

The winners were Scott Clements, Dave Howard, Paul Jansen, Johnny Lazor, and Ken Slate. To win the award, they had to score better than 88 per cent of college students nationwide in six events: pull-ups (flexed-arm hang for women, sit-ups, standing long jump, 30-yard dash, shuttle run, and 12-minute run. Two of the students, Clements and Lazor, performed at an average of over 90 per cent.

Scott Clements coordinated the test for CABL and was assisted by Bob Hurdin, Pete Long, and Mamie Pruitt.

Gainer Agrees That the Camelot is in Poor Taste

Dear Editor:

Perhaps as a subjective member of the Accent staff, perhaps as an objective journalistic major, I would like to protest the Camelot's glaring display of poor journalistic taste in its last issue. De-
Job Market Declining

recent analysis of the job market for college graduates in 1985 shows that only 80 per cent of the graduates will find positions that are traditionally filled by college graduates. The remainder will be forced to consider entering clerical jobs or be employed as blue-collar, service, or farm workers.

The academic fields for which the job outlook appears least favorable are education, the liberal arts, law, and communications. On the other hand, graduates in business administration, most of the health fields, and the computer sciences should find a more favorable market.

The report, entitled Supply and Demand for College Graduates in the South, 1985, by Marli H. McCarty and Eric C. Golumbo, presents findings on the supply of college graduates compared to openings in which they may become employed.

Widred L. Godwin observes, "It is important to recognize that the employment outlook is just one of the many factors that should be considered when deciding on a college and a major, and that preparation for future employment is not the sole purpose of a college education."

"Equally important and something that is of growing concern to businesses is that students broaden their perspectives, develop abilities to reason and think critically. While being attractive to the job market trends, they should not ignore their natural inclinations and aptitudes."

In the fields of business administration and computer science, projections indicate that the demand will be approximately double the supply of graduates. The surplus of jobs in business administration is expected to be filled by liberal arts graduates, who, employers note, would be well-advised to sharpen their writing skills and include in their studies a few "tool" courses, such as accounting, computer programming, or personnel management.

Mathematics majors will find job opportunities in their field highly limited, but may have success in finding jobs in the computer sciences, especially if they have some computer training.

Accounting and engineering show favorable markets, but prospective architects will encounter stiff competition unless regional construction increases significantly.

Find positions for doctors, dentists, physical therapists, and health administration specialists. The supply of these graduates in 1985, but openings in pharmacy will be scarce.

In addition, the over-crowded conditions in the field of law are expected to continue through the mid-Eighties, and the field of communications, which has become vastly over-supplied, will continue to yield approximately two graduates for every one opening.

Jobs for librarians and social workers will be uncertain, since they remain dependent on fluctuating government funding. Psychology and fine arts majors, however, will almost certainly feel the employment crunch. Prospects for those students with education or related teaching degrees look equally unfavorable, especially in urban areas, although openings will be plentiful for teachers specializing in industrial arts or business education.

In recent years the percent of graduating entering the South who have become employed in the traditional college job market has been significantly higher than the national average.

National figures show that, in the 1960's, 90 per cent of all college graduates found jobs in the professional-technical or management-administrative fields. This trend was abruptly curtailed by the early 1970's, however, when only 65 per cent of the nation's college graduates found jobs in these traditional areas.

New Programming for WSMC Evening Concert

Susan Kelley

WSMC is adding the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra to its Evening Concert series. Beginning in April, the exclusive broadcasts of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra's 1978-79 season will be presented on WSMC.

The 26-week series will be broadcast on Thursday evenings at 8 p.m. The concerts were recorded live by National Public Radio (NPR) station KUSC located in Los Angeles. They are now being distributed nation-wide by NPR.

The orchestra is the first to have a complete season distributed exclusively by NPR. Now in its 60th year, the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra is being increasingly recognized as one of the finest orchestras in the world.

A special program, "The Passion According to Saint Matthew," will be presented by WSMC on Saturday, April 14 at 6 p.m. This 3½-hour broadcast is a historic, 100th anniversary performance of the American premiere of J. S. Bach's "Saint Matthew Passion."

This performance is being broadcast by Boston's Handel and Haydn Society, the same organization which performed the Passion for the first time in America a century ago.

Farewell to Robert VandeVeres's Young People Series

The music department will present Rhonda VandeVeres' final appearance in their Sunday series, April 8, at 8 p.m. in Miller Hall.

A music education major, VandeVeres plans to teach strings and piano next year at the Seventh-day Adventist junior academy and elementary school in VandeVeres' recital, the third she has given since her high-school grad year, will feature sonatas by Cesar Frank and Johannes Brahms, a number by Tomasi Vitali and a duo's performance with Orol Gilbert of Albert Steven's "Suite Antiqua."

Hallager, assistant Communications director of the GC, will give the history of the ASPA.

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ASPA Convention

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Webb Holds Revelation Series at Four Corners

Gary Williams

"Revelation '79" has been chosen as the name of the evangelistic series to be held at Four Corners. June 1 through July 2, by Elder Jere Webb, pastor of the Collegegate church.

In connection with the series, students attending the Field School of Evangelism will help lead out in the meetings. Commenting on the field school, Dr. Douglas Bennett, chairman of the religion department, stated that nineteen ministerial students will be assisting in the series.

ASPA Executive Secretary Beverly Bench and Michelle Borden have invited eight guest speakers from off-campus to conduct workshops for the delegates. Norman Bradley, editor of the Chattanooga Times; Bill Warren, Ralph Blodgett and Gary Howe, all from the Times, will conduct seminars on editing news writing, feature writing, and layout. Noble Vining, superintendent of the College Press, will speak on the printing process and Marv Martin, Josten Yearbook Company representative, will discuss yearbook layout. Jiggs Gallagher, assistant Communications director of the GC, will give the history of the ASPA.

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Monday, April 9, 1979 Memorial Auditorium B P.M.
Ain't no Life Like That of a Redneck's

Scott Sager

Rednecks. They're a right down essential part of the "Southern Good Ole Boy" tradition. They got their name a long time ago from wearing short hair and gettin' sunburned on the back of their necks.

Most rednecks are descended from Southern Mountain man stock, men who never took nothin' off nobody and was a law unto themselves. 'ceptin' when their country called. Then these hard-fightin', fast-shootin' men were the first to come.

Main pleasures and loves of the redneck are his music, his hounds, his huntin' and fishin', drinkin' and fightin', his fast women, fast cars and showin' down some maybe for a good chew of Mall Pouch tobacco.

His music was made up of what he could make up himself off a jew's harp, mouth organ, banjo, fiddle or dulcimer. Nowadays he's got a bit hazy and just tunes in the radio to the likes of the Grand Ole Opry or the local country music station.

A redneck's bound is one of his most prized possessions. Be it a redbone or a blue tick, it don't matter, just so it's loyal enough and mean enough to take on a bear or a bull. Course one of them big alligator's hounds gotta have the name Blue.

Huntin' and fishin' are redneck's two great pastimes. For huntin', he favors an L.C. Smith double-barreled shotgun loaded up with buck. For fishin', he just cuts a good stout cane pole to reel in that big one. Redneck is fond of drinkin' and right along with the drinkin' comes the buzz-knuckle fightin' in the joints like the Blue Drop or the Blue Diamond Stag Bar. Fights usually come up over who's got a better hound or who can hold the most likker. Redneck starts young, savin' up his money to buy a jacket-up version of a Richard Petty or a Junior Johnson Chevy, then he's smokin' down the back roads like he ain't got no sense at all. Grow-in-up, his transportation—big word, that—gets to be a '53 Chevy pickup with a four-cylinder that's been around the mileage twice and used short a quart of oil. Still has the original black paint job, too, though it be gettin' a bit thin in places. Inside's a buck-a-roll pleated interior with a threepiece rack and a pair of die hangers from the mirror, not to mention that good solid state AM radio. With this machine, he can go most anywhere and mostly does.

As for women, redneck's girlfriend is usually named Thelma Sue and is a toss-up on who's more mean or more loyal between her and Ole Blue. She's tall and skinny, got red hair and buck teeth. She don't love nothin' better than parkin' up on the ridge watchin' that big yaller moon come up, or headin' into town on Saturday night, cruisin' the streets in the "Johnny Angel" to the Opry and hellarin' at friends.

An' hardly a man or boy on any night that can't offer you a chew from a big plug of home grown burley or Redman. I hear them young uns is dippin' snuff like their gran'ma did. They say a chew takes away hunger, toothache or most any ill—well, somethin' takes what they got in right up and out again, real fast, too.

You'm, ain't no one on God's great earth who lives a life quite like that Redneck. Without him, now just what kinds condition this country be, you answer me that.

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Conner Speaks for Anderson Lecture Series

SMC will present another guest speaker in the Anderson Business Lecture series on Thursday, April 5, at 8 p.m. in Summerton Hall.

William C. Conner, chief executive officer and chairman of the board of Alcon Laboratories, Inc., will speak on "The American Free Enterprise System.

Conner, who graduated with a Certificate in Pharmacy from Dartmouth College in 1928, co-founded Alcon Laboratories in Fort Worth with a fellow pharmacist in 1947. Since then, Conner has graduated from the advanced management program at Harvard Business School, and Alcon has become the world's largest supplier of therapeutic products for eye diseases.

For many years Conner has devoted time, energy and finances to research organizations dedicated to the prevention of blindness and other humanitarian projects. He has also served as a member or director of many civic, scientific and business organizations.

He is currently chairman of the Texas University Board of Trustees and has served as director of the TCU research foundation. He has also directed the Fort Worth Better Business Bureau, the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association and the Visual Research Foundation.

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America’s No. 1 Drinks Cause Disease

Agatha M. Thern, MD

America’s national drink is caffeinated beverages: tea, coffee, and cola. Caffeine is also present in chocolate.

Caffeine has many pharmacologic actions in the body, including excitation of the olfactory nerves followed by a sort of paralysis or depression. The stomach and bladder are irritated by caffeine and there is widespread interference in various enzyme systems, damage to the chromosomes, and many other unwanted actions.

Just as we have a national drink, we also have a national disease — disease which will account for 53 per cent of the deaths in America this year. Heart disease shows a stronger association with coffee drinking than with obesity. According to a study done by Dr. Oglesby Paul of Western Electric Corp. (1)

Caffeine intake involves every organ system, from the nervous system to the skin. Caffeine raises stress hormone levels in the blood, inhibits important enzyme systems having to do with homeostasis in the body, sensitizes nerve receptor sites, and leaves people with a sense of poor health, anxiety, and depression. (2, 3)

Psychiatrists are now publishing articles indicating that there are numerous cases of depression and anxiety in mental institutions who need no other treatment than to be taken off caffeine. (4, 5) It seems that with such a simple remedy available many thousands of people could be returned to their full usefulness promptly. However, the use of caffeine is so traditional and firmly entrenched that it is almost impossible to remove caffeinated drinks from the diet of patients in mental institutions.

The first thing that a physician usually mentions to a peptic ulcer patient is that he must leave off caffeinated drinks. Not only people ulcer but several other kinds of digestive problems arise from the use of coffee.

Headaches are common among caffeine users, and

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Softball Tournament Changes Old Routine

Ted Webster

This year something new is planned: a softball tournament copied somewhat after the basketball series.

Again it will be class vs. class and offering the same excitement, fine playing and outstanding sportsmanship shown in basketball. The games will be played on the 26th and 28th of April.

The teams will be chosen by a faculty coach and student captain for each class. If you are interested in playing you should contact the coach or captain of your class.

For the freshmen—Dean Evans is the coach and Travis Crawford is the captain. For the sophomores it's Tom Fegg coach and Tim Arceno is captain. For the juniors, it's Dean Schilsman, coach, and Danny Farrell, captain. The seniors have Dean Halverson, coach, and Rick Gadsden as captain.

Again, if you are interested in playing or have any questions, contact your coach or captain and keep your eyes posted for tryout dates.

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**NEXT WEEK'S GAMES**

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**April 11**

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Low Income Workers Eligible for Refunds

Certain workers who had low incomes last year and Federal tax withheld from their salaries may be eligible for tax refunds. But these workers must file a Federal tax return in order to get their refunds according to the Internal Revenue Service.

Often taxpayers do not file because their low earnings fail to reach the level at which the law requires them to file a return. Students, retirees and homemakers working a few hours a week, and other part-time workers are generally in this category.

Basically, the income requirements for filing are:

- Single taxpayers who made less than $2,950 in 1978 are not required to file a Federal tax return.
- Singles 65 and older who earned less than $3,700 don’t have to file.
- Married couples under 65 years of age must have earned a combined gross income of $4,700 before they must file.
- Married couples in which one spouse is 65 or older must file if they earned $5,450. They must file if both are 65 or older and they made at least $6,200 last year.

Part-time workers can determine whether they have a refund coming by checking their Form W-2, Wage and Tax Statement. If Federal income taxes were withheld, they must file a return to claim a refund.

Menu Sheet Cut Cost on Food

The Student Health Advisory Committee has just completed a two-week menu outline for students trying to be conscientious of food costs and nutrition.

The Menu Sheets are free and can be picked up at both dorms as long as the supply lasts. Each meal (breakfast, lunch and supper) is easily outlined on the sheet and recipes requiring a minimal amount of work are on the back.

You might be wondering who exactly is this Student Health Advisory Committee. "It is a group of twelve interested students and faculty," answers Mrs. Eleanor Hanson, Director of Health Service. "from the health related academic areas, plus two dorm deans, CABI, and SA representatives."

This committee meets monthly to discuss the wants, needs, and interests of the student body in health education.

If you are not a committee member, you can still be represented by putting your suggestions and ideas in the box beside the Health Service door. Next time you drop your gum wrappers, Dannon tops, etc., in the box, take a moment to write an idea or two on them first.

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The Timesaver Form

The 1040A, designed to save you time. Only 15 lines and the Internal Revenue Service will even figure your tax for you. Maybe you should try the 1040A this year.

Prepared as a public service by the Internal Revenue Service.
"Little Richard" Penniman, the originator of rock 'n' roll, was dealt interest no other? the refrain Hospital, traditional tude. "The man, time, three drugs, but...mon was he sang his...Gives Testimony

SMC's College Days begin this Sunday as seniors from all academies in the Southern Union arrive on campus. They will be greeted by the traditional fire engine parade complete with an SA welcoming committee. Activities planned for the seniors include tours of the campus, an annual typing contest, and opportunities to take CLEP and ACT tests. There will be an SA Lone Worship service on Sunday night for both college students and visitors, after which the Great Gilead, an a capella group, will perform in the gym.

Monday there will be a Continental Breakfast for the seniors at 8 a.m., followed by an academic convocation. From 9:30 to 12 seniors will have the opportunity to learn about the various academic departments. College Days end at noon Monday.

I encourage all SMC students to welcome our guests," said Dr. Ron Barrow, who is in charge of the College Days program. "We want them to feel at home at SMC."

Women Elect Club Officers

The results of the recent Sigma Chi election are in. Audrey Moden, a junior elementary education major, was elected president for the 1979-80 school year. Elected with her were: Venet Albers as Religious Vice-president, Karen Wilcox as Academic Vice-president, Karen Smith as Cultural Vice-president, and Kim Wyal as Social Vice-president. Martha Duncan will be the Recreation-al Vice-president, next year's secretary will be Terry Courtney and Susan Trottunga will be Recording Secretary. The new officers were elected at a meeting held in the Veteran's Memorial building.

Women Elect Club Officers

Gladson Reviews Book

Gary William Dr. Jerry Gladson, assistant professor of religious studies, is reviewing a book for the Journal of the American Scientific Association, a group of evangelical scholars in science and religion.

In "Women: New Dimensions," the editor of "Women: New Dimensions," which is a series of essays dealing with the sociological and theological place of women in the church.

Dr. Gladson volunteered to do the review because of his interest in this issue of women in the church. He has served on the General Conference Committee on the Role of Women in the Church.

In citing one essay that dealt with sexist language, Dr. Gladson stated that the author maintained that the gender (whether male or female) of the language is not determined by a sexist attitude. For example African Swahili has six genders, and none correspond to male or female, even though those that society is male dominated. "The basic conclusion of "Women: New Dimensions."

In expressing his personal view on the subject, Dr. Gladson said, "We as a church need to give a closer look at the issue because we have women theological students and women at various levels in the church."

"We as a church should refrain from discrimination of any kind. There is no basis in the Bible or in theology for a male dominated ministry."

I personally favor the ordination of women. In time the Adventist church will come to the place where women will be ordained."

The review will be around 500 words and will be published during the third quarter of 1979.

The 67 health-screening sites that were set up in Atlanta.

Ed Reid, Health Department director of the Georgia-Cumberland conference, along with Ina Longway, Marilyn Montgomery, and Christine Smith from SMC's Division of Nursing, were in charge of these three screening sites located at two area churches and the Smyrna Hospital. A total of 21,000 people were screened in Atlanta, 1,100 of them at the SDA sites.

Next week's issue of The Southern Accent will be the last one this year. Please bring any announcements to the Accent office by Monday, April 16 to be sure they are included.
Our page

Dr. April 17 the 5A budget commitee will meet to decide how much the SA will spend next year and what it will be spent for. According to all reports, there won't be much of an increase in next year's 5A funds. This means that the officers will have to make better use of the money they have in order to cope with inflation.

One suggestion we would like to make is that not as much money be marked for Contingencies and Projects. This year over $6,000 was allotted to this part of the budget, and while several worthy appropriations were made, it doesn't seem that so much money is actually necessary for that area. After all, a lot of the things this money is spent for don't have any direct benefit for the students, but are more a gesture of good will on the part of the senate.

Even though the budget is going to be tight, there are some areas that simply have to be raised. For instance, there will be increases in the cost of putting out the Accent and Memories simply because the printers will charge more. These increases will have to come from somewhere, and a nonessential fund such as Contingencies and Projects seems to be the place where a cut would be felt least. The senate doesn't need that much money to do out to interesting causes.

Student Disagrees with Dr. Thrash's Column

Dear Editor:

I have noticed with curiosity the weekly health articles written by Dr. Agatha Thrash. While the material is presented in basically good, I wish to recommend that their use be discontinued. My reason for this is based on three points.

First is Dr. Thrash's twisting of the Spirit of Prophecy. Anyone who has listened to her health lectures knows how she takes prophetic recommendations of moderation in the use of sugar and certain spices as absolute statements of prohibition. Five years ago I attended a weekend series of her lectures in which she made many of these prohibitive statements. Ever since, I've tried to find such prohibitions. They simply do not exist. This habit of changing a recommendation into a prohibition has caused her and many of her co-workers to become radical and even fanatical in their teaching and practices.

Second is Dr. Thrash's habit of using sources of information that suit her wishes rather than what may be fact. For example, in one recent article she quoted a 1929 issue of "Life and Health." While the quoted article may be correct, the fact of the magazine printing it does not make it authoritative.

Further, I showed the article in which Dr. Thrash quoted the ancient issue of "Life and Health." to a physician friend. My friend was greatly amused and immediately referred me to several articles in respected medical journals which gave evidence conclusively refuting Dr. Thrash's position. Now, lest because someone tells me Dr. Thrash says so or that it is in "Life and Health," it gives me reason to do more research before accepting it at face.

My third point concerns Dr. Thrash's fanatical disregard for differing points of view and her total disregard for how well-grounded people are in the health message. A case in point is a 1974 series of lectures attended by several people who had been baptized only a few weeks before. They left the last meeting in a daze making remarks like, "If this is what is involved in this church, I don't want it!" All attempts to win these people back failed.

Since that time several pastors have told me of like results at other places. Having witnessed that result of her teaching I have determined that wherever I am pastored my churches in the future Dr. Thrash and her health nuts from Yucchi Pines Institute will be unwelcome.

I feel that The Southern Accent would find a much more practical and scientific source for health articles at Wildwood. At least we can have the confidence that the authors from Wildwood are much more inclined to level-headed, common sense and honest evaluation of evidence from science and the Spirit of Prophecy.

William Noel
Areopagus Leaving Chattanooga?

Debra Gainer

It has been rumored around town that the Yellow Dell people are closing up their restaurants and moving to Vernon. And last week, sitting over a Swiss-and-cheddar-on-an-egg-roll, I discovered that the rumor is indeed true.

"Yes," confirmed Bill Smith, manager, who was sitting across the table from me with a chef's salad. "We're definitely setting all the Dells except Braintree and Dalton." There are currently seven Dell restaurants in operation, three in Chattanooga, and to close them seems like a disaster to SMc-lites, whose favorite hangout is the Areopagus on Saturday nights. So I asked why.

A similar group in Vermont has asked the Dell church to move their ministry up north. And they have agreed to go. A church of about 30 people will remain in Chattanooga, continuing to operate the Braintree Yellow Dell, 24 hours a day, continuing to share the gospel with Chattanooga.

The rest of the Dell church members feel that there is a wider field for their message in New England. They plan to settle in Island Pond, Vt., and from there spread outward, concentrating especially on the urban areas of Boston and New York. Most Chattanoogans, they feel, are no longer interested in what they have to say. "They don't want to eat," says Smith, "but not to hear." He encourages SMc students and faculty who visit the Dell to feel free to "ask questions, find out what we're all about.

The Yellow Dell was originally started in 1973 as a means of supporting its members in their work. It was begun by Gene and Marcia Springs, who had operated the Light House Coffee House in East Braintree with the outreach message of "open your hearts and open your homes." They named the Yellow Dell after a new defunct restaurant in Jackson Hole, Wyo., where Gene courted Marcia in the 1960s.

The Dell church, "a ministry of young people for young people," now has about 150 members in Chattanooga. They follow the New Testament prescription for the early Christian church given in Acts 2 and 3. Their life style is "a communion of faith." Their needs are met by the central office of each household, which usually comprises several married couples, their children and some single people.

The church does not, however, require strict socialistic equality. They simply believe it is an important part of Christianity to share what you have with your brother when he is in need.

Church organization also follows the early apostolic example. Leaders are trained within the group and then sent out to start new communities. There is no comfortable hierarchy of power, notes Smith, but a constant dynamic challenge for each leader. The basic Dell message is more than just telling the good news. It is showing it by your life.

Smith, who originally came to the Dell on a seminary fellowship grant and decided to stay, feels that their unusual life style, the Dell church does face prejudicial stereotyping. "We have to combat the 'hippie' image," he says. "Some people regard us as dangerous long-haired anti-intellectuals." A couple of religious colleges in the area have actually forbid their students to patronize the Dell, considering them "a bad influence.

"We feel that our move from here to new England is really a matter of take-off," says Smith enthusiastically.

Reaching a wider and expectedly more receptive range of people will be a fulfillment for them of these training years in Chattanooga. The Dell church is the dynamic church, moving on to bigger things.

But they won't leave Chattanooga, where it all started. And, says Smith, they won't forget SMc either. "We appreciate SMc's support and loyalty at all times," he stated. "I'm glad we can keep the Yellow Dell open for you." So am I.

Male Chorus Performs April 14

Patti Gentry

SMC's Die Meisteringer Male Chorus, accompanied by George Whetmore, will perform April 14 in the P.E. Center under the direction of Dr. Marvin Robertson.

The Chorus has toured as far west as Colorado, and sung for local events at the Chattanooga Choo-Choo and Atlanta Braves games. Recently they toured North Carolina.

Special guests at the concert will be ventriloquist Marcia Hildreth and The Collegedale Carolers. The Collegedale Carolers, also directed by Dr. Robertson, are in grades 5-8, and have also sung at Braves games. They are scheduled to take a four-day trip to Florida at the end of this month.

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- **Minerals in milk are imbalanced for the adult. Calcium is too abundant in milk, and tends to cause adults to form stones and to deposit calcium plaques in their blood vessels.**

- **The chocolate mask is the infantile formula.**

- **Chocolate milk adds to the usual drawbacks of milk, the problems of excessive sugar, caffeine, and the allergic properties of chocolate.**

- **Taylor Lectures on Small Business Finances**

  - **Mr. John Taylor will be the eighth speaker that the E.A. Anderson Lecture Series has had this spring. The next lecture will be Keith Rhodes presenting “Challenges of International Operations (Micro and Macro)” April 19, at 8 p.m. in Sunbeam Hall.**

- **Jeffery A. Hattie**

- **The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has decided to crack down on college students who have defaulted on their student loans.**

- **The regional office of HEW in Atlanta revealed that of the first 500 offenders that have been brought to court, 491 were convic ted. They expect to have 4,500 more on trial by July.**

- **Altogether, there are 5,000 defaulters in the Carolinas, Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, and Tennessee. They are all believed to have borrowed about $150,000 each in govern ment-backed loans from banks and other lending institutions. To find these people the Atlanta office has hired 40 collectors and has signed a contract with a collection agency to work on 3,000 names a month. Once the defaulters are found they receive letters, the last of which reads “you have 48 hours to pay, or be picked up. The mail campaign appears to be effective; some $400,000 has been collected in the last month, as compared to $70,000 for the same month a year ago.”**

- **HEW is trying to get back about $412.5 million on the federally guaranteed loans. Soon the department will be launching a program to re-cover $702 million in outstanding loans in the National Student Loan program.**

- **Approximately 40 per cent of all NSDL money comes from the federal government. Individual schools administer the funds, get it repaid to them and in turn give or loan the money to other students.**

- **HEW secretary Joseph Califano has written every college in the nation saying, that the government will pick up bad NSDL loans made before 1976. Califano also said that if the default rates were above ten per cent and if the rate for the past two years was above five per cent, HEW would reduce or cut off all federal contributions to the school’s NSDL fund.**

- **SIC has had success with NSDL borrowers in the past, and hopes that this will continue so that these funds will be available for future use.”**

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Spring Arrives and Sunbathing Begins...

FINAL ISSUE!

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Take Some Time to be Friendly on Campus

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank each of the members of the SMC community for being the fine individuals you are. I came to you from an environment entirely different than that which you are accustomed to living in and my naivete reflected a crudeness of marital living I pray none of you will ever experience. Nonetheless you welcomed me and made me feel at home with your gentle hospitality. It was this realization that led me to the observation of a very dangerous outlook before us all to which I would like to direct your attention.

I have noted with some amusement the major topics of concern in the family such as the administration's boycott of Levi Strauss, and the alleged disgusting behavior of individuals more concerned with their love for another than the jealousy which they stimulate in those lacking that very personal experience. What really frightens me within our manic society is the lack of the basic attitude of dependence upon one another and the disease of the leveling philosophy which I'm sure we all love one another even when we are down.

I see a fear in some individuals that is inhibiting these citizens from telling strangers they are welcome. Those of you that have intro-
duced me to this wondrous world know just what I mean. When you pass someone on the sidewalk or in the hall or the cafeteria, say "Hi!" It won't hurt you and it may help brighten the day of one who is sad. Don't be afraid, we all love you! Have a good day!

Peter W. Garko

Plaza Needs New Laundromat

Dear Editor:

If you know of anyone who has money to invest, tell them that an efficient laun-
dromat is needed in the Col-
legenade area. We have been
 capped long enough of the
laundromat at the Village
Mall.

In the two years we have
been at SMC (and I emphasize this last year) the service has been impossibly bad. I've been the first one there in the morning at least six times and there was only "Hot" water once. The dryers use up
dimes like there is no tomor-
row. I think it is time for the people who lease the space for the laundromat to tell the owners to fix up or we will get some new tenants.

We are leaving after gradation so we won't have the patience to lusticate or any longer, but I feel sorry for the students and student families who must remain captive cus-
tomers.

Very truly yours,
Douglas Hursh, Jr.

Christensen Comments on Use of Chocolate

Dear Editor:

In reading the very fine
article by Dr. Agatha M.
Thrash on "America's No. 1
Drink Creates a Fuss," I
found one statement, "Caf-
eine is also present in cho-
ocolate," which I think requires some explanation. This state-
ment is subject to some mis-
understanding.

About 20 years ago Dr. Conrad Rees, while president of SMC, became very con-
cerned about this matter and the fact that SMC was serving chocolate and cocoa. He asked me to investigate it and find out if caffeine really was present. I did find analyses in the chemical literature which did list small percentages of caffeine in cocoa.

However, I found that Dr. U.D. Register of Loma Linda University expressed doubt that these analyses were corre-
cct. Caffeine is very similar in structure to theobromine which is found in cocoa and chocolate. However, their
physiological properties are quite different. The analytical method in common use in-
volved the extraction of these from the source and then the separation of the two. Each was then analyzed by observ-
ing the absorption of light in the spectrophotometer. If the separation were not complete some theobromine would be assumed to be caffeine and vice versa.

Dr. Register suggested that we collaborate on some research on a better separa-
tion method. I Madenspach, then a pre-med at SMC, undertook the problem under my supervision, later contin-
uating it at Loma Linda. He found a more efficient method of separation using an ion exchange column and was able to correctly identify caffeine, theobromine, and theoph-
ylline (a similar compound) from known mixtures of the three within a few per cent error. He analyzed cocoa and found only about 0.1 per cent caffeine. This compared well with Dr. Register's results.

His workers found about 2 per cent theobromine. At this rate it would take approximately 35
caps of hot chocolate or 25
Hershey Milk Chocolate bars to equal the caffeine in one cap of medium strength espresso.

To check the nutritional effect of coffee and cocoa, Dr. Register had previously fed rats on a 10 per cent coffee
diet and others on a 10 per cent cocoa diet. The rats on the coffee diet gained less
than 5 grams per week and died in 4 weeks. The rats on the cocoa diet gained about 35 grams a week and thrived the same as the control group getting a normal diet. The same experiment on puppies gave essentially the same results.

It appears that the report of caffeine in cocoa and chocol-
te has received more pub-
licity than it deserves from its
actual caffeine content. Cola, Coca, and Mountain Dew, most of which have much higher concentrations of caf-
eine, are consumed by a distressing num-
ber of supposedly good. Al-
though it would be a good idea to watch that we don't strain at a goat and swallow a camel.

John Christensen
Chemistry Department

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Michelle Benedarnt

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Thanks for History Films

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank the history department for the many fine films that have shown in Thatcher. I hope they will continue them next year.

Sincerely yours,
Kris Haskelman
The True Life of an SMC Recruiter

Dear Editor:

It was recently reported to me that a student remarked something like this: "Those SMC people are very busy; all they have to do is lie around in a motel and make a few phone calls."

Please let me clear up this notion. Contrariwise, it is the responsibility of Elder Blevins and his summer visitation staff to be of service to YOU, the student; point being, it is impossible to "lie around a motel" when you have hundreds of people to contact in an area of thousands of square miles. Point three, we do rely on the phone (and occasionally the post office) to keep necessary drives to places where no one is at home or we're not really needed. And the reason for trying to plan all this so carefully is simply to save money for the college and keep the transportation cost down.

Many of us do telephone former students and parents. We are not actually "wasting" their time if they indicate the slightest desire to have us do so; but often they say, "Thanks, but I've already reenrolled and have everything all lined up for next year." We therefore save valuable time, as well as fuel and lodging costs. We do, of course, make it a point to visit as many of this year's high school or college students as possible; can these be the students with questions, concerns, or an applauded future, appreciative parents, financial needs and all those things the summer visitor from SMC may be able to minister to.

Let me assure you that when we call on 90 or 250 people to contact, especially in an area like Atlanta, you can drive hundreds of miles and make 150 phone calls before the job is done. Lie around a motel? Maybe you like the "Tomorrow" show on TV. Still not convinced? Well, here is today!

Up: 7:30 or 8, often earlier. Breakfast, and by 9 or 9:30 trying to make first contacts of the day. Try for rural visits, to avoid brief break for lunch; 2 good meals, if possible, since supper is not guaranteed. Push mileage and contacts. June heat notwithstanding, in order to avoid expense of lodging and meals again. Try to land in large town or city by 6 in order to make maximum number of calls at supper hour, when maybe young people will be at home. Side comment, but one to remember: 10:30 or 11-think about supper. No place still open? Well, there are some nice and dried fruits in the smaller brieucase. Now do up the

Reader Disillusioned with SMC

Dear Editor:

I know the college has a difficult time in maintaining standards, but do they have to go beyond the call of irresponsibility? I refer to the treatment of Doctors Thrash and Blevins in your letters to the editor.

Blevins' grossly unethical criticism of Dr. Battistone was rude, uncouth, unwarantted and egotistical. He was a good man, but should be remembered spiritually to a profession spiritual staff body. And William Noel is a prospective candidate for the ministry of spiritual love. I just hope the conference president who entertains his services will be more understanding of his fanatical disposition to criticize than is he of Dr. Thrash's so-called health inadequacies. Blevins' rudeness and Noel's egotism are eed in irresponsibility on the part of the faculty supporter's lack of guidance.

Please don't sacrifice simple Christianity courtesy on the altar of a false freedom that tells it like it shouldn't be!

Disillusioned,

Sam Blevins

Arden, N.C.

Noel Answers Blevins' Letter

Dear Editor:

I appreciate the opportunity to respond to the charge of egotism leveled against me. After so much positive response to my original letter (Southern Accents 4:12-19) from so many people I had almost wondered if there would be any negative reaction. The response is appreciated.

The biggest single mark of egotism is its intolerance of differing points of view. For a prime example of such I refer you to the letter in which the charge was made against me.

Since I wrote the letter it has been brought to my attention that perhaps Wildwood is not a much better source of health articles than Dr. Thrash of Yuchi Pines. My point is not so much where the articles come from but that for better articles that make use of more practical scientific evidence are available and would be better.

For as the ministry being a ministry of love, I couldn't do any more. So, even critical decisions must be made. People must be judged by their works and the fruits of these works. When I witnessed the works of Dr. Thrash and other new church members who were barely off pork and cigarettes out of the church I was witnessing her fruit. Jesus said we will know people by their fruit.

According to the counsel of Jesus I have declared where I stand.

Sincerely,

William Noel

Garren Likes "Praying Hands" Statue

Dear Editor:

There have been several articles and much talk on campus concerning the new sculpture "Praying Hands." Most of the comments have been very negative and I must admit that I had many reservations about it.

Several people told me that the statue had arrived on campus, so I went to the warehouse to see it for my first look at it. I went with preconceived negative ideas about it. I have viewed the sculpture I was not only accepted, but was

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ATTENTION: WATERFRONT STUDENTS! Some time has been wasted in arguing over a water ski competition for the Southern Methodist College. But if interested contact Tom Pyne P.O. Box 1112 Chattanooga, TN. 37401. Ph. 385-3944.

Last-Smore "40"'s meet hasappings legs. I can't seem to find them anywhere near River's Bend (who'd I've been looking for up to make up not such this weekend and next) like be! All my info, 39268 [il]

Merics, Have a nice and beautiful Sabbath. Love,

Pumpkin

Chuck J. Thank you for your note and cards this semester. It has been good having you as a brother. In the future I wish you the best of everything. Love, Pumps

Do you plan to take summer school before 1978? If you see currently receiving financial aid and will need additional assistance for summer school, you must complete SMC's summer school aid application by May 4. Do not confuse this with the 1979-80 application to be sent by the end of the fiscal year.

If you plan to work in summer camp on the College Work-Duty program, your summer financial aid package must be filled out and approved prior to summer. To those therefore unable to work need P.O. students plan to work on anywhere on SMC during the summer.

The SMC chapter of Delta Mu Gamma will hold its annual initiation of new members Friday, April 27, at 9:30 p.m. in banquet room 1. Former members and interested faculty will also be sitting and attending.

The following students, all having the necessary normal average and the registered fall 1979 will meet to join Delta Mu Gamma: Carrier (in April), Marки Erford, Harvey Taylor, Delphi Hellaband, Bob Hentley, Martha Henderson, Alvin Hentley, Harlem Watkins, Jennifer L. Kitts, Tamea L. Hannah, Krista Dean, Mark R. Simms, Deane Shick, Sue Land, Ethel/Curtis and Charley Stamps.

Robert McFadden will be under the dispensation of the minister and ordination of the Lord and to issue into its final ordination under a new appointment and subsequent ordination of important documents for your church. He is also expected to make an appointment with the appropriate supervisor. See Mrs. McFadden by making an appointment at 4151 or the Missions Committee at Southern Methodist University.

Before students who have never received any type of loan graduation, or transfer from SMC, they must come to the Student Finance Office for an exit interview. This is a federal law and requires every student to be provided with student information that have not completed with the exit interview requirement.

The purpose of the interview is to discuss the terms and conditions of the loan and issue into an exit interview holder with a repayment schedule and copies of important documents for your church. It is also expected to make an appointment with the appropriate supervisor. See Mrs. McFadden by making an appointment at 4151 or the Missions Committee at Southern Methodist University.

Dear Lizard, I know that you like a good summer, whenever you decide to go. Don't forget you're going to school in Collierville next year and not Kansas. Written with love, Dads.

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Dear Angel: Delf's been a good year. Thanks for being yourself. Have a great summer. Love, Florida.

I have seen several graduation announcements. Call 4977. 30 cents each.

Dear Courti Cauvin & Barbara thanks for giving us up for the mid a whole year of this one. It's hard to believe you've been on this is a person who never changed their name, my old handbook, or me, name or anything except the hobby. Thanks for being as real about it. Love, Pochees.

FAZE-SALE Jensen car speakers, 14" spoke as new. Standard GOOGOL.

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The film "Almighty Schweitzer" will be presented by the history department in Thresher Student Union on Thursday April 27 at 5:30 PM. The film depicts the life of Schweitzer, the German doctor and humanitairian who ministered to the needs of the African people for over fifty years. "The film is best known for its theological work, "The Quest of the Historical Jesus" (1915) and its seminal revision of "Ancestral Faith" which concluded his mission to the Bantu peoples in 1965.

The film was shot in the 40s and 50s when the film was released. The film ends with a 70-year-old Schweitzer in bed. The film was shot in the 40s and 50s when the film was released. The film ends with a 70-year-old Schweitzer in bed.
Is Homosexuality Grounds for Rejection?

Dr. Minon Hamm, Professor of English

How Should SDA's Treat a Known Homosexual

Thank you for including me in the number invited to respond to John Lee's letter. I feel insufficient to answer such a cry of need, but I will try.

First, I am not surprised at what John says. There are probably as many in our midst troubled with this problem as in a cross section of the population at large. Here, their dilemma is doubly acute, for because of our strong stand on sexual purity their problem is less acceptable than in the world in general. I can understand—indeed I can feel with them—the execrable pain and suffer- 

God didn't make us sinful.

And even after all the emotionalism among the homosexuals, I have never heard of or read about any "not through any choice whatsoever, but for reasons unknown to me, I am homosexual." I have only read that there was a chromosomal cause for the problem. Probably this conclusion is as valid as any. It is a mystery. Surely God can't hold me guilty for it if He made me this way! might be John's reaction.

But John, God didn't make me sin. He's lost His image along the way, Poured into sin. This is just one of the perversion of the meaning of God. And the wonderful news is that God's redemptive, creative word is so powerful that it can redeem us—create us entirely new even when we are dead in sin, even when the body we have inherited is what we now have—recreate us. We can say with humble rejoicing that He is making us over new men. He can do it for you. To answer the editor's questions briefly: How should Adventists treat a known homo-

sexually? The same way they treat any other sinner. How did Jesus treat the harlots and their friends? How did He treat the proud ones who felt they were above sin? I find He had infinite compassion for both groups, but found the "sinner" easier to help. Should homosexuals attend SMCF? Of course. They are here, aren't they? But I pray that during their stay here they'll learn how to say to God, "Speak the word only, and Thy servant will be healed."

I pray we'll all learn that. Would I feel strange about a person coming to my home or office and say ing, "I'm a homosexual?"

John, I want you to see you in Him kingdom.

Dr. Robert Morrison, Professor of Modern Languages

Is One Sin Any Worse Than Another?

Dear "John Lee": The first thing I'd want to do is put an arm around you—in an effort to say, "There are persons who in no way find you repulsive or ostracize you.

Having said that, I had perhaps better explain that while I was in the army the young man who worked at the desk next to mine became a trusted friend and co-worker, with similar plans for further education and usefulness in life. We never saw each other except at the office, so it came as a shock to me when he was investigated and discharged for sexual deviation. This experience made me face some questions-serious questions such as, "Is one sin really any worse than another?" and "Should a Christian reject a friend with a problem B while keeping friends with problems A through G?"

To the first question my answer was, and still is, "No."

Just during these last few weeks I've become convinced that Jesus is coming for sooner than we have thought—maybe in just months. He is sending strong rays of light and hope to His people. These rays have gladdened me in recent days. I can share what He is doing for me, and we can pray together, for each other, and for our friends.

This is coming soon. He has wedding garments enough for all places of honor in the kingdom for all. In this final hour He is sending strong help to tempted ones, releasing them from their bonds and remaking them in His own image. John, I want you to see you in his kingdom.

The Southern Adventist received this anonymous letter in one of our mailboxes. In an effort to help the writer and others, we have asked several faculty members to offer suggestions on how this person could seek help.

Dear Editor:

Some of my friends were appalled by the fact that the issue of homosexuality was discussed in one of our churches. As you can see why I have been unable to discuss my problem there. I am a homosexual, not through any choice whatsoever, but for reasons unknown to me. It has been the cause of much heartache and much guilt and despair, but I have considered for one moment going to an Adventist church minister for help. There are probably many to whom this safety go, but I haven't met them.

It has been said to see many of my friends leave the church, because they found nothing understanding or hope within, people realize that homosexuality can be a problem with church and colleges, possibly within their immediate family, among their friends, some will be willing to deal with it and pretending that it does not exist.

People like me realize the excruciating pain and say that, yes, they will them bring, especially when there is rejection from family, friends, teachers, society, the world. In spite of the fact that I have felt rejected by many of the church because of my problem, I have never felt that God has rejected me.

I feel my problem because there are many in our church, who have this problem. Stigma, but even more the attitudes of the friends, prevent homosexuals from seeking the help they so desperately need.

John Lee (a pseudonym)
Dr. Douglas Bennett, Professor of Religion

Christians Should Understand but not Condone Homosexuality

I read with sympathetic interest your recent letter to me on the problem of homosexuality and the spiritual and social stigma which is associated with it. It is regrettable if the church has left an impression that this problem is more despicable in God's sight than others which beset fallen human creatures. In the eyes of a pure and holy creator, sin is the wedge that separates God from man. The malfunctioning acts are but fruit born by a state of sin and they may be as varied in kind as they are in their indulgers.

What is manifested clearly from the Old and New Testament (Lev. 18, 20; 1 Tim. 1:9f; Rom. 1:24ff; I Cor. 6:9ff) is that homosexuality is not given special prominence above other sins, but it is only one sin along side of adultery, drunkenness, covetousness, bestiality, immorality, gossip, etc. Its presence in Scriptures, however, does reveal a consistent symptom of sin-man's abnormality.

It is the church's privilege and responsibility to call sin by its right name while at the same time offering help, acceptance of the person and hope to the weak, struggling offender. Although it is necessary and proper that the child of God hate sin, he must distinguish the sin from the sinner, whom he should love with all the God given grace which heaven has provided.

In this real world, which no longer reflects the perfect state of paradise, it is inevitable that moral values will become distorted even by well-meaning people. Our values are learned not only from the Bible but also from our culture and environment. It is therefore too easy to fall into the trap of establishing a binary differential between bad and worse. Our society and moral heritage has taught us that homosexuality is among the grossest evils and this legacy has been passed on to those whom become Christian. It is only when Christians carefully study Jesus' life and book that our religion transcends our occlusion and we are able to understand this problem as Jesus does.

Once may also find another reason for the lack of openness to discuss the subject growing out of the inability on the part of man to understand the problem of homosexuality and how to deal with it. I think most of us find it difficult to discuss erotic subjects about which we are uninformed. To be forced to do so makes us uncomfortable.

Although it may be a generalization to say that most may never feel comfortable to openly discuss this subject, I am certain there are many who are ready to offer help to those in need, without condemning. I believe in most, if not all, of your teachers, you will find understanding and assistance—even though they cannot condone the act.

The good news of the gospel lies in the fact that God has provided unmerited forgiveness that will cover "all manner of sin and blasphemy (which) is forgivable to men." (Matt. 12:41)

The Godhead is in the business of reaching man where he hurts and offering relief. There is no sin or amount of sins God cannot or will not forgive. The only sin he cannot forget is the one we persist in retaining.

The glorious good news which shall be to all peoples is that God does offer forgiveness, deliverance, freedom, victory over sin—"inherited or acquired. (John 8:31-32; I Cor. 15:57; Eph. 1:13)

For one reared in those moral and Christian values which are grounded in the moral heritage, a considerable amount of dissonance and guilt will naturally be felt by the offender besetting this sin—inherited or acquired.

Dr. Bennett, Professor of Religion

It is the church's privilege and responsibility to call sin by its right name while at the same time offering help.

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for the one caught in this predicament, the guilty can be separated from God. Although the situation may often appear dark and hopeless—this is as Satan would wish—God is nearest to the struggling sinner—loving the offender at the same time hating the sin.

The positive truth is that God receives sinners, forgives them, changes them, blesses them, and uses them.

The answer to your problem lies where all sins problem find their solution—Jesus. For those who call His name Jesus for He shall save His people from their sins." (Matt. 1:21) It is true that sinful acts often get harmonized together with social pressures and environmental "fail out" so that we become confused why prayer does not seem to work for us as we expected. We therefore must help answer our prayer by doing our part to control as far as lies in our power, these external stimuli. It may be that the pressures arise more from external causes than internal desires. God provides the blueprint, materials and power for the new life, but He expects that we cooperate with Him in the development of the new life. What your thoughts? (2 Cor. 12:5, 7) Guard your eyes (Job 31:1). Choose carefully your friends—associate closely with those who will not entice you but rather will help you in your desire to achieve victory! (Ex. 23:2) Keep your spiritual life alive—study, pray, exercise vigorously, eat properly, get plenty of rest and become involved in your church work. In working for others avoid those assignments that you know will entice. Find a trusted friend in whom you can confide. Lean upon him as needed, but do not depend on him for he is only clay.

May the experience Paul described to the Roman Christians be yours—Rom. 6:12-14. "Let us sin therefore reign in our mortal body, that ye should obey it in the last thereof. Neither yield ye your members as instruments of unrighteousness unto sin: but yield yourselves unto God, as those that are alive from the dead, and your members as instruments of righteousness unto God." For sin shall not have dominion over you..."
Education Department Receives Three New Faculty Members

Gary Williams

The education department will be receiving three new faculty members this fall. Dr. William Pearson, chairman of the department, has announced.

Dr. Pearson is currently principal of Lynnwood Elementary School in the Los Angeles area and completing his doctorate at the University of Southern California in reading curriculum design and experimentation.

"Rice has a rich background in the teaching area; four years as teacher-librarian at Western Australian Missionary College, one year as principal-teacher at Waggawagga, New South Wales, three years as teacher librarian," Williams stated.

SMC Gymnastics Team Perform Final Show

The SMC Gymnastics Team will be performing their final home show Saturday night in the P.E. Center at 8:30. Pare gymnastics events and acro-sports will be performed.

Guest gymnastics and Kim Mills from Central Michigan University will be an added feature at the program. Randy Mills coached a gymnastics team at the Pan American Games in the early '70s. "We've covered the Southern Union," proudly stated Phil Garver, the team's coach, "with both shows in Florida, performances at Bass Memorial, Colgate, Forest Lake, and Georgia-Cumberland academies, plus six shows in one weekend at Northgate Mall."

SMC Author Searches for Israeliite Route to Canaan

Rene Noorbergen, Writer-in-Residence, returned this week from a research trip to the Middle East.

"Bible scholars can't agree on the route the Israelites took from Egypt to the promised land," said Noorbergen. "Four other researchers and I went to the Red Sea to try to find some evidence of what their route might have been."

The party searched in an area not previously considered as a possible site for the Israelites' crossing of the Red Sea. There they found a mountain which could not be passed except by crossing the sea, which they believe to be the one mentioned by Ellen White in Patriarchs and Prophets. At that place divers searched the sea floor.

"They found some objects which could be the remains of the Egyptian army's chariots. No one can say for sure yet if these are real artifacts, but some of them resemble wheels and armor. They took pictures which have not yet been developed."

"If our findings are correct, then Mount Sinai would be in a totally different country than where it is now thought to be," Noorbergen added.

"Noorbergen plans to write at least one magazine article on his trip, which included travel over extremely rugged country and danger from Arab bands. "At one point we were sure we would be killed, but an Israeli patrol was able to intervene and save us."

Future plans for Noorbergen include several more books and a trip to Caanan, Venezuela, where he has been invited to hold meetings.

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**Language Classes Change**

The modern language department will be dropping some of their classes for Spanish and German majors and more again teaching beginning French.

Dr. Robert Morrison, modern language department chairman, stated that Spanish and German majors would not be cut out, but the only possibility of completing a major in those languages would be to attend one of the Adventist colleges in Europe. This will not affect those who are juniors or seniors but it will be a requirement for all students who begin their study next year. At the present time the language instructors are meeting with the upperclassmen and will be offering the classes necessary for those who started previous to this change.

"Dropping these classes will give us more time to spend in teaching French," stated Dr. Morrison. "In the last couple of months I have had a lot of inquiries about teaching beginning French." This will enable the department to offer a minor in French.

Beginning French will be offered next year and every alternate year and Intermediate French will be offered on the other years.

**Departments Merge to Save Administrative Costs**

Several academic departments will be combined next year to streamline administrative operations. "The office administration department and the business department will be combined to form the Division of Business and Office Administration," said academic dean Larry Hanson. "Dr. Wayne VandeVere will be chairman of that division.

"The departments of math, physics, and computer science will be combined to form the Division of Mathematical Sciences, which Dr. Arthur Richert will chair. Also, the behavioral science department will move to summer term and join with some economics to form the Division of Behavioral and Family Sciences."

Hanson stressed that these changes will not affect next year's classes or family. "We have done this to make better use of personnel and minimize management duties," he said. "We hope that this will save money for the college."

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Webster's Team Still Holding to First Place

Having a good goalie is turning out to be the answer for winning in soccer. Most goals have been made on goalie errors.

Webster's team seems to be tenantsly holding on to first place with Dennis Diminich, Claude Visser and Dave Raiburn each in the top five scorers.

Slattery's team is so far the only one to beat Webster. Slattery has lost two but came back with a fine offense led by Bob Hamley who recently scored four goals leading Slattery to a 4-0 win over Davis. Deshawn is presently third but with all the talent he has and showing up they are a big contender for first. Their biggest handicap at the moment is having two of the four ties this season.

Both Davis and Hillier had good starts but them each lost three close ones. Both have fine teams, and if they could get all their players to show, could make great comebacks.

Garren pleased and excited beyond words.

The sculpture is marvelously executed and I feel will be a tremendous asset to the campus. I'm delighted to see the school take this step toward acquiring important pieces of art and hope it will continue in the future.

Any public work of art is going to be met with contro

Are Students Compromising on Blue Jeans?

Dear Editor:

Concerning the blue jean issue, maybe we are wearing a dead horse but does this mean we should accept the rule without question and conform? What if Noah had conformers? What if Christ had conformers? If either of these men had not stood up for what they believed the human race might as well have kissed goodbye.

Is the principle behind this regulation high dress standards? Then what about those who wear army fatigues, jogging outfits, painter pants, etc... if someone looks like a slob throw him out; however, we should remember that taste is subjective and beauty is in the eye of the beholder. Who is the authority or authorities that say blue jeans aren't proper attire? I would like to know one logical reason for this blue jean regulation. It seems as though the taste of a few is being imposed upon us all. We choose to come to SMC, but does this mean we should accept all the bull that is dished out?

Let those teachers concerned about teaching teach. Let those teachers concerned about non-functional rules join the army.

Ken West

3rd West Wins Victory in Spring Olympics

The Spring Olympics took place Sunday, April 15, and 3rd West captured an expected victory. The Spring Olympics consisted of such events as Jacob's Ladder Race, Egg Toss, Indian Leg wrestling and course the Tug-of-War.

Tug-of-War.

Third West finished the afternoon with 39 points, 8 points ahead of second place 2nd West, and 9 points ahead of 1st West. Third West led by RA Dave Ruhl, Kerry Banks, Ron Shafer, Mark Fowler, and Keith Mosley.
Challenge For Moral Leadership...

By Dr. Frank Knottel, President
There can be no greater challenge for any parent than to get his or her child into an experience which trains for moral leadership. This is especially true of students when selecting a school. The only significant difference between parochial and private education lies in the dimension of moral leadership. Without the umbrella of morality, a school becomes a mere institution.

It is of significance to all of the people of Southeastern Missionary College, students, teachers, parents and contributors - to understand that SMC is an institution for moral leadership in a secular world. Morality as defined in the Scriptures cannot be separated from spirituality, and, therefore, every feature of life on the SMC campus must in some way be linked to spiritual moral goals. This area of spirituality should be reflected in all classes and in all activities. This does not mean there is no secular life to Southern Missionary College, for indeed there is. But it does mean that in every secular pursuit, we must be motivated by spiritual goals. Work for example, is a secular occupation, but spiritual insights can be utilized to make work more excellent and profitable. It is a spiritual truth that a workman need not be ashamed of what he does. Studying for math or chemistry or English or history may be a secular activity, but without the spiritual motivation which all of us should have, we miss a great deal of the insights to be gained in our intellectual pursuits.

There are a great many intellectual people who fail to realize that they must have spiritual stimulation in order to achieve intellectual greatness that can be honored of God. Intellectualism cannot be equated merely with scholarship. The true intellectual is the one who is tolerant of others and who recognizes that every act in life should be designed to glorify God.

It is through the human agency that people are brought in touch with God's will for their lives and the most important goal for Southern Missionary College is to help people as they seek to develop their own lives in such a way that they can be a human agency to God. Our campus will be a sacred mission of salvation.

Dr. Frank Knottel, President

SOUTHERN ACCENT

SPECIAL SUMMER EDITION FOR YOU ALL!

Freshmen Are Special, Handle With Care

Every freshman who arrives on the campus of Southern Missionary College probably has a feeling of loss. There may be times when you feel like running home and going home. There have been so many before you who have had this feeling. Those who were totally lost to us in the cafeteria was, as to where Miller Hall was. Lynn Wood Hall, that narrow hall, and once inside there was just room after room of confusion, and it was there where we looked so much and said, "I am sure everyone can tell by the look on my face-the look of uncertainty or that I am a freshman.

For many of you, college will be going away from home for the first time. For others of you it will be a continuation of dormitory life. And still for others, and a very important and growing part of our college community, are those who have been in the main work stream of American life for several years and have now decided to come back to complete their education. It's true, at first you will be a stranger here. But we want to eliminate that feeling from your life. We have structured our orientation program so that you will read about in this edition that will be given to you from the very beginning, your first day on the campus. Programs, workshops and develop friendship.

We do this because freshmen are very special to us, and we want to handle you with care because we do care about you. We care about you enough to turn out this paper that tells you about the life on the campus-spiritually, academically, and socially. We care enough about you to have freshmen advisors. We care enough about you in the residence hall to hire professional deans. We care enough about you that we have selected the finest group of teachers that can be found in the Seventh-day Adventist Church. We care about freshmen, more than just your spiritual life, and so we have worship, chapels, assemblies, weekly prayer, and prayer in your classroom. We have a Campus Ministry that helps you to learn to share your faith with others.

You cannot believe it now, but time goes by so quickly and while time goes and during the time when you are beginning to establish yourself in terms of your spiritual values, and when you are redirecting your academic orientation and beginning to feel your social life, we do care about you.

We are going to handle you with much care because we believe in the SMC's approach to Christ when He said, "As much as ye have done it unto the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto Me." Maybe you never thought of it this way, but it's our fact. Our service to God as administrators, teachers, faculty and staff is how we handle you, and we want to handle you with care.

SMC Starts Fine Arts Center

Southern Missionary College will begin construction in early fall of a Fine Arts Complex at an estimated cost of $3,000,000.

The complex will include buildings which will be utilized to teach music, the performing arts, and other subjects that are presently taught under crowded and unsatisfactory conditions.

The Complex will consolidate the music department, which now meet in five locations, the art department, which presently meets in a basement, and communications department now using none of SMC's oldest buildings. The new building will also be made available for other curricular classrooms and for general campus and community functions.

Eventually, upon completion of the new Complex, Jones Hall and Lynn Wood Hall will be replaced, making for savings in fuel, upkeep and maintenance.

The music center, costing $1,500,000, will house a four-hundred seat recital hall, numerous class and practice rooms, offices, and a tracker organ. It will be built first.

SMC has been officially recognized as the national depository for religious band music.

Chattanooga's architect, Klaus P. Nienhuis, designed the facility.

Facilities for art and communications work will be included in the building plans.

SMC's classical music station, WSMM-FM, will be a part of the complex. This year, fifteen students are working and training at the radio station.

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Ori entation Begins August 26

By Dr. Melvin Campbell, Dean of Student Affairs

You have probably noticed that all freshmen need to be on campus August 26 at 1:30 p.m., for freshman registration and orientation. If you are like lots of the people you say, "Why do I have to go to orientation?" Well, this is not only orientation, but it's a combination of orientation and registration. You see, college is more than just going to class. You are a part of a community, taking advantage of the opportunities - the social, the cultural, the spiritual opportunities that are on the campus.

Your orientation will be in a small group setting. You will be a part of a group of approximately 25 in which you will spend several hours with two faculty members and two of the students that will give you insights into not only the academic program, registration, and class to take, but also into the social and spiritual aspect of living on this campus in Collegedale. Some of your friends may be in this group. But more than likely you will not know everyone, and this is one reason we are getting together; for you to make new friends with other freshmen. Also to get well acquainted with the student leaders as well as faculty members. At the end of this session, you will have experience in the building.

At supper a box lunch will be supplied for everyone to have an even more casual time together as they get acquainted and decide what problems and activities they will encounter during the school year. Even though there will be hours of time, we at SMC would like to give the touch of smallness, that personal touch, so we (Continued on Page 6)
CAMPUS LIFE AND SERVICES...

CAMPUS MINISTRY

SMC likes to think of itself as a missionary college. Around the world, there are a lot of students who are serving in the outposts as missionaries. But we feel that the true purpose of our mission is about us here as well as overseas. The Campus Ministry, under the auspices of our College Chaplain, Elder Jim Herman, provides a large number of opportunities for service to those about in the community. There's the Jail Band, a ministry that is being cared for by our campus. The Sunshine Band, the caring for orphans, presentations of our health message, etc. are among the many opportunities.

STUDENT CENTER

Undoubtedly, you will have some leisure time, at least you hope you will have some leisure time. On Saturday night, you would like to have a place to go and visit with your friends, perhaps play some ping pong or other table games. We have just the place, and that's the Student Center. It is located on the upper main mall of the campus, it's open from 8:00 to 10:30, on Monday through Saturday night. So it's open until midnight.

The Student Center will soon become the focal point on campus for you, because it is on the way to the cafeteria, and the Student Association is housed in the Student Center, as well as the College Chaplain and the Campus Ministries. The Counseling Center is also located there, which can be a great deal of service in terms of academic planning, counseling, testing, graduate school admission, etc.

Plan on taking some time to get some of your friends to come to the Student Center. You can get a snack there, play some games, and relax. Some even like to come and read or study.

One of the Student Center is used for SMC Students. Before you know it, you will find yourself in the Student Center many times during the day, for relaxation, for talk, and perhaps a little study.

HEALTH AND WELL-BEING

Mebby you have wondered what would happen to you if you arrived at SMC and were stricken with an illness, and that could include homesickness. The answer is pretty simple. You would merely join all your contemporaries and enter into the realm of the Health Service.

The Health Service is complete with nurses. Not only do they have a health center, but they live in the Student Center with the Health Service works closely. In addition to the personnel, there are 14 rooms that will care for you for short-term illnesses. Nurses are hired around the clock to provide the necessary services needed. The Health Service is open from 8:00 a.m. until 12:00 p.m. and from 1:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. At other times, in case of an emergency, there are nurses available for help.

The Health Service does not handle dental or eye care or any serious illnesses. As you will find them on in the appropriate agencies. The question always comes: what can't you pay? All SMC students are eligible for unlimited clinic care through the student health insurance plan. There are also additional charges for a visit with the physician or any medicines that may be needed. The student insurance cover for bills per semester over $20 and up to $250. Most all students somewhere along the way need the help of the Health Service. We hope you don't, but if you do, we are ready to serve you.

HANDICAPPED

S.M.C. has made provision for compliance with Federal regulations on the handicapped. The college is committed to fairness in its dealings with people.

If you have photographs of the May 1975 Southern Missionary College Graduation which include the late 1975 Graduate, Steven Ruben Neuharth, please contact his parents, Ruben and Nancy Neuharth, P.O. Box 74, Angwin, CA 94503, who will pay for copies.

CAMPUS HOUSING

The college makes every effort to provide adequate housing for dormitory students and has made great strides in helping the married students find housing. Single student housing is lower than what a person would pay for something comparable in non-college housing. To those of you who are married or would like college housing, please let us know soon so that we can help you.

COUNSELING CENTER

Counseling is very popular and very helpful. They will handle all kinds of counseling needs for students. To talk about a problem, it is very important to talk to a counselor who can help you.

CAFETERIA

 Choices since it is in a cafeteria. You will find a variety of hot, cold, and frozen foods. You can be assured that whatever your problem is the counselor will treat it with confidentiality.

Elder K. Davis and Mrs. Becky Rollie are the two counselors, and they look forward to helping you.

SABBATHS

This is the day of rest. The Lord commanded His people to rest from their work. SABBATHS are designed to refresh and renew. It is also a day for family and friends to be together.

PLACEMENT

This brochure is sent to a number of agencies within the church and without. In general, those seeking the ministry and teaching positions will find the individual departments assisting in placement. Here at SMC we not only want you to receive an education, but we want you in a work situation that will bring you fulfillment.

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ACADEMIC ADVISING

Southern Missionary College is providing an additional student service beginning this fall.

Through the Office of Recruitment and Retainment, students will be more carefully watched to see if they are missing classes, if their grades are running low, or if some problem has arisen which has affected their performance on campus. This service is not in any way taking the place of the Testing and Guidance Department headed by Elder K. R. Davis. It is an additional means by which students can be helped when problems arise.

Its director will endeavor to find out what the specific problems may be and direct the students to the proper individuals who can help them. This may be the finance officer, one of their teachers, or even the college president himself.

All freshmen and marginal students will be assigned a faculty advisor who will be in touch with them periodically throughout the year. Students will be encouraged to visit with their advisor often and develop a rapport that will make college life more enjoyable.

It will be the concerted effort of the Recruitment Office to keep those who have already invested a considerable amount of money in college not to drop out and waste their investment.

Christian education costs, but we can't afford to be without it.

By Dr. Ronald Barrow, Director of Student Recruitment and Retainment

At times, the college students have some problems that they themselves handle alone. It is our desire that we can help and assist in ironing out the rough spots.

May God bless each student through the summer months.

As you prepare for college experience, be assured that we are interested in you and your success. You are in our prayers. Just know that we are looking forward to seeing you this fall at SMC.

Dr. Ronald Barrow

... Campus Life and Services

STUDENT MISSIONARIES

Have you ever felt that God has called you to become a missionary or that you would like to help people overseas and do a little bit of traveling and see the world in the process? The Student Missionary Program has proved to be the solution to the yearning of many people's hearts. In addition to that, it has proved to be a tremendous blessing in the implementation of God's work around the world.

There are many places to go to—from the Orient to South America, Africa—just about anywhere you can think of takes student missionaries. Student missionaries perform a variety of tasks. You could become one and spend a very profitable and exciting year in some foreign country. It costs some money, yes, and it costs some time out of your education program. But we don't know of anyone who has ever said that he shouldn't have gone. As a matter of fact, each student missionary returns to our campus—just looking forward to returning overseas.

So you come to the campus and listen to these student missionaries' reports and attend some of their meetings and find out where the calls for your major field are, you may well find yourself being on your way to being a student missionary.

Dr. Cyril Roe, a long time missionary in India, is the sponsor of this program, and he can carefully guide you through the various steps to help you become a student missionary and fulfill a life's ambition.

CLEEP—what does that mean? College Level Examination Program. It is possible for you to receive college credit or even take a class at SMC if you have had a course in high school and maybe used a college textbook, or if you have a tremendous interest in a particular subject and have done a lot of work in that field, you may want to take one of these subject examinations.

A passing grade will give you credit for the course in some subject. If you are able to qualify you by certain subjects to be able to take further work in that field. CLEEP examinations are ad.

HELP! I NEED A JOB!

By Mrs. Laurel Wells, Director of Student Finance

Do you really need a job? Do you really want to work? The college absolutely guarantees anyone that comes here that this isn't the first time they're going to be a special assistant to the president at $5.50 an hour, but it does mean that you will have a job.

But we expect some things of you, too. The first thing, you need to look is that you will need to talk to various departments, agencies, and see what they have. Many times you can be hired this way. If not, after two weeks we will assign you to a job. Who takes care of all of them? Mrs. Wells' office and her excellent crew of workers.

Now perhaps mother and dad would just as soon you didn't work and some of you may be inherently wealthy enough so that you don't have to work. But most of the students work here to help worth their expense.

Here's a little fatherly advice: take the most interesting job that you don't say you're working at it. Hard. Then look around and find something to your liking. Work it out with a present employer, then change jobs. But work and be worthwhile.

FINANCIAL AID

Need a job? Need some financial assistance? If you are running out of money or thinking about going home, don't make any rash decisions until you talk to Mrs. Laurel Wells in the Student Finance Office.

Mrs. Wells is in touch with job opportunities both on and off campus, scholarships that are available, as well as loans. She can work out financial assistance for you if you need it. She's available by appointment and you will find a complete listing of these things and further information by contacting Elder K. R. Davis in the Counseling Center.

Since there is a fee for taking the examination, you are not encouraged to take the test unless you have the equivalence of a college course in the subject. Depending upon your major, some departments prefer that incoming students take all beginning level courses with them to insure a good background.

CHARACTERISTICS OF FRESH

Just what are the freshmen at Southern Missionary College like? In many respects, they are like the average college student anywhere. But we have found there are some big differences.

Most freshmen that come to SMC are Seventh-Day Adventists, and have attended a Seventh-Day Adventist academy, although some number that have attended public high school. A typical freshman is capable of successfully completing almost any college course on campus. Politically, most freshmen tend to be middle of the road as most Seventh-Day Adventists. Probably most of them would be conservative in their politics. Freshmen come here with a commitment of some kind to the Adventist Church and its lifestyle. Most of them believe that the Scriptures have to say concerning creation and recreation. Most of them come here because they want to be here, and this is their first choice for a college.

Most of the freshmen are committed not only to the Church but to some form of service to others in our community.

Naturally, these are generalizations of characteristics that we have observed through the years. We don't expect or want you to look like every freshman. We do want you to be able to get along with others. As a matter of fact, we hope that our freshmen become thinkers and not just reflectors.

Mrs. Laurel Wells

MUST FRESHMEN BE FRESH?

Now, we don't think that most of you coming here will be green and fresh. You will be new to on-campus life, but you aren't new to studying. You have distanced yourself in your high school or academy. You are not new to being a Christian because more than likely you have been one all your life. While you are here, we would like for you to strengthen your Christian commitment—so you have to develop the Adventist lifestyle.

No, college is not a time of new things for many of you. It's a continuation of things that have been started at home. It's a time to grow, but that's the exciting part of being a freshman—seeing new things, meeting new people, new places, new faces, and new potential.

All freshmen are a bit fresh and green, but the most exciting time of your life.

SMC plans to take your greenness and help show you so that you can blossom out and realize your full potential. So you may be green and fresh to begin with, but it won't be long before you will feel comfortable and at home in this exciting academic and spiritual atmosphere.

Mr. Wells' office and her excellent crew of workers.
WHY GENERAL EDUCATION?

"I don't see what good this class is doing me. Why can't I just take classes that will help me get a job?"

Students have made comments similar to these probably as long as colleges have existed. Most often, they are directed at studies that meet degree requirements, but are not part of the student's major course of study. Such studies are known as general education requirements or the core curriculum.

The world in which we live is made up of many complicated and interrelated social institutions - churches, various governments, schools, corporations, and many other types of organizations. We are influenced greatly by these institutions. They affect our religious beliefs, jobs, eating habits, homes, freedom, leisure activities. In fact, every phase of our existence.

What many of us fail to realize is that government edicts, corporation decisions, school policies, and church doctrines which do affect our lives are the results of deliberations of people similar to us.

This is where general education comes into the picture. Wise decisions are made by knowledgeable people - people who have historical perspective; people who understand both the short and long-term economic implications of their decisions; people who understand people - those who love, trouble, and desires; people who can effectively communicate their knowledge; in short, people who have a good general education.

General education courses will not turn us into knowledgeable, wise and disciplined people. Nor will it ensure that we receive professional studies guarantee job success. They merely start us in a direction which is most likely to result in personal and job fulfillment and positive community involvement. General education studies are the best way that we as a faculty know of introducing students to experiences that will broaden their horizons, help them develop a more realistic perspective of life, and provide a basis for life-long learning.

Dr. Larry Hanson, Academic Dean

COMMUNICATION

Do you find it difficult to communicate your thoughts to others? Would you like to send your news to the newspaper? How about reading the new and planting records over the radio for others to enjoy? Would you like to learn how to take pictures properly? Then you will want to enroll for classes in the Communications Department. Several classes in newswriting, feature writing, writing for radio, television, and film are offered; along with classes in soundassisted television, and film production, photography and radio station management.

Students may also elect to work on the school paper, The Southern Accent, or the college radio station, WSMC. The college's 100,000 watt stereo FM radio station.

The Education Department of SMC is well known for developing outstanding teachers who work in schools all over the world. Teachers who complete the courses are certified to teach in more than 32 states by the National Council for Accreditation.

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Suppose you were called upon to provide food for five hundred people. Would you know how to go about figuring portions for a balanced meal for that number? Hospitals, schools, large industrial institutions, and many other jobs require personnel who know something about nutrition and quantity food service cookery. There is a great shortage of workers in this field.

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EDUCATION

BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES

Students in the Behavioral Sciences Program are classified leading to a Bachelor of Science degree in Behavioral Science with a concentration in Psychology, Social Work, or Sociology. A separate Bachelor of Arts degree is offered in Psychology.

Programs in the Family Sciences are designed to prepare men and women for careers dealing with needy, élèves, family life, food and nutrition, textiles and clothing, and the teaching of non-vocational home economics in secondary and elementary schools. Each of us can manage our lives better by learning something about proper nutrition and home management.

BUSINESS OFFICE ADMINISTRATION

Current statistics indicate that the graduates of the Division of Business and Office Administration continue to be in great demand. The want-ad sections of daily newspapers have many columns of positions open for the qualified accountant, management, and office administrator.

Those enrolled in this division at SMC score in education which qualify them to fill many of these positions. After studying classes in accounting, management, economics, business law, typing, shorthand, and office administration, the students can fill positions such as tax-accountant, nursing home administrator, executive secretary, selling, advertising, general management, and many others. Those who specialize in accounting are also qualified to sit for the Certified Public Accountant examination.

Students who are interested in these fields will want to study carefully the SMC catalogue to discover what is offered in the field of their interest. Whether it is real estate fundamentals, personnel administration, or any of the other fields previously mentioned.

Qualified teachers will guide your interest and are happy to assist you in finding a rewarding position either within the administrative structure of the church or in the business world in general. There are opportunities generally for those who are prepared. SMC can help you with that preparation.

CAREER PLANNING

So many people come to college who elect to major a number of times. How do you know what you going to do in life? Where can I go for help on campus? There are several places. If you do not know what you are going to major, you will be assigned a counselor from the academic ranks. Talk with him, tell him of your problems, and he can help and direct you.

We have the Counseling Center where a series of tests can be administered so we can understand your interest and capabilities. Don't wait until you are hopelessly lost in a course, credit and graduation counseling.

Dr. Larry Hanson, Academic Dean

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HUMANITIES

"Western Man Through the Arts" is an excellent course which will help you to understand man's ideas through ages through the study of art, literature, and music.

Have you ever attended a concert and wished that you could understand what the movements of a symphony meant? Have you ever been to an art gallery and hoped you could tell the difference between an impressionist painting and one of the Old Masters? Have you ever thought that you could not understand the arts at all?

This course will round out your separate studies of history, literature, communication, Bible, art and science, and tie them all together so that you can understand what each age of man was trying to accomplish. The class will be taught by four qualified "experts" in their special fields of study.

Students who come to Southern Missionary College and take the sciences many times are not interested in pursuing the pure sciences, but are using them as a means to an end to obtain a professional career in dentistry, medicine, medical technology, etc.

Since this is true the college takes a special care to meet the needs of those who are pre-professionals and also to those who are interested in pursuing a career in the sciences of their choice. The graduates of SMC in departments of Chemistry, Biology, Physics, Mathematics, and Computer Science have all found ready access to graduate schools to obtain their Master's and Ph.D.'s.

SMC is proud of the strong academic training that's given in the Sciences that prepares a student not only for a professional school but also a graduate school. But the sciences at SMC are not just the run-of-the-mill sciences because throughout the teachings of all of these courses there comes a strong pervasion of the Christian, Adventist ethic. Our professors are firmly committed to preservation as explained in the Scriptures, to redemption as proclaimed in the Gospels and the New Testament. Although you are taking a science class, don't be surprised if the professor begins the class with prayer or spends part of the class from time to time talking about spiritual things. At SMC we don't put the Sciences in one pigeon hole and religion in another.

Perhaps you haven't thought of a career in the sciences of a scientific profession. We invite you to explore the very challenging world of the natural and physical sciences.

SCIENCEs

NURSING

More nurses are needed in the health field, and the demand for a Christian nurse is unprecedented. Southern Missionary College has courses leading to the Associate Degree in nursing which you can become an R.N. in two years and start working in a hospital if you choose.

If you decide to stay in school for the four-year course you will earn a Bachelor of Science degree which will enable you to become an administrative nurse.

After classes at SMC, the student will take part in nursing teams which serve the area hospitals. They will gain experience in surgery, nursing pediatrics, obstetrics, and psychiatry, under the supervision of nurses and doctors.

Those wanting to learn more about the nursing program at SMC should contact the Director of Nursing at the college.

Religion

Students are assigned to the nearby churches under the direction of the pastors and they will preach sermons, work with youth groups, and assist in the work of the church in many ways.

RELIGION

MUSIC

Audition times may be arranged at the Music Department table at registration. Students seeking private instruction in music should consult with the following:

Mr. Orlo Gilbert, strings; Mr. Robert Anderson, winds and percussion; and Mr. Don Banyan and Mr. Larry Otto, voice.

Courses for Music Majors, minors and general students provide a broad background in Music History, Theory and Literature. "Listening to Music" and "Introduction to Music Theory" are courses specially designed to meet the needs of students with a limited knowledge of music. Plan now to enrich your college program by enrolling in the music course of your choice.
SMC Starts Fine Arts Center

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nation. WSMC has been in operation for ten years at 100,000 watts and is a major outlet for locally created productions and programs.

O.D. McKee, a graduate of SMC and Chairman of the Board of McKee Baking Company, bakers of "Little Debbie" snack cakes, is serving as the General Chairman of the $2,500,000 capital campaign, entitled "SMC Project 80." Gifts and pledges are coming in from the Board of Trustees, the SMC Committee of 100, the SMC faculty and staff, alumni, as well as individual, corporations, foundations and businesses in the greater Chattanooga-Cleveland area. The total of cash and pledges is now $2.5 million.

Based on a standard economic multiplier, it is estimated that the Chattanooga area annually receives more than $30,000,000 from SMC-generated business. SMC's fiscal budget is in the realm of $12,000,000. The academic budget averages about $45 million dollars each year.

As with past construction projects, students enrolled in the college's "Earn-in-Learn" program will do much of the work under the guidance of supervisors and instructors. SMC has its own construction crew, comprised of the college's plant engineer and code craftsmen, who oversee all construction and maintenance work. The do-it-yourself philosophy at SMC reduces construction costs by more than one-third.

Commenting on the "Earn-in-Learn" program, Dr. Frank A. Kistel, SMC's President, said, "Southern Missionary College believes that any person, even though lacking funds, should have the privilege of obtaining a higher education. When financial assistance is needed, we avoid it by offering scholarships, grants, and loans to further your way by working. We feel that students who work hard learn the traditional values such as honesty and integrity while learning a skill and attitude that will help them throughout their lives."

Project 80's General Chairman O.D. McKee practiced law in SMC in 1928. While at SMC, he was a part of the work-study program. McKee is noted for his accomplishments in designing and constructing equipment and machinery for the banking industry. He is owner and president of the American Engineering Corporation and the McKee Development Company. He serves the Hewitt Research Center as chairman of the Executive Committee. He is also the founder and president of the Professional and Business Men's Association which assists in building SDA churches in the South. For the past 15 years he has built three-seated churches. He is also chairman of the outreach committee of SMC's Committee of 100.

McKee is an active member of the Chattanooga Chamber of Commerce and serves on its board of directors. He is a director and member of the trust committee with the Pioneer Bank, Chattanooga.

The Fine Arts Complex is located on the southern side of the SMC campus, the complex will have, from left to right, a Music Building, an Art Department building, a Communications department building, and radio station WSMC-FM.

O.D. McKee, General Chairman

General Chairman McKee made the following points regarding SMC's campaign: "For everyone involved in the SMC project, there are several reasons to become involved in the SMC Campaign, "Earn in Learn." A large percentage of local nurses, teachers, accountants, and secretaries, along with leaders in business, finance, and industry, received their college education at SMC. In 1978, thirty percent of the one hundred sixty-six graduating nurses declined to serve at local hospitals and clinics.

SMC musicians regularly perform at Miller Park, with the Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra, and for the entertainment of local service organizations.

The College football Carol Band and SMC Concert Band recently performed at Disney World, and this summer the choir performed for the fans at the Atlanta Braves and the Atlanta Hawks games.

Rationale of pledges for "SMC Project 80" is continuing. Gifts are tax deductible and will cover a five-year period.

Campaign Headquarters are located in Suite 1004, American National Bank Building in downtown Chattanooga.

ORIENTATION

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want to start out from the very beginning in small group settings.

Our orientation is not a series of lectures, but it's a time when you can ask questions, where you can become involved in learning and experiencing life on the campus of Southern Missionary College. This is not only for residence hall students, but it's for those who are married as well. To those of you who are coming as married freshmen, you are invited to bring your spouse along because the spouse's knowledge of the campus and understanding of it will add to your success.

This orientation and registration period can be a tremendous start in getting off on the right step of college life academically, as well as socially and spiritually. It's a new concept of orientation here on our campus. We are excited about it. Our attention throughout the entire orientation period will be upon you and your life as a part of this campus and your success. We'll see you the 25th of August!

"The Bottom Line"

"The Bottom Line": that's how much it actually cost, that's how much you get out of the value of something. After all of the report is in, all the work is said and done, all the bills are paid. Just what will I get out of college? What is the bottom line?

Much of that is up to you. You can get out of it just what you want if you put in a good attitude. But the college would like to think that the real bottom line for coming to SMC is to know Christ and to learn of Him and to develop a life style that is permeated with Christian behavior.

That's really the function of the "bottom line" for SMC. The education is there, yes - the social is there, finding your wife or husband is there, but the real essence of education at SMC is to know Him, whom to know is Life Eternal.