1979

Southern Accent September 1979 - July 1980

Southern Missionary College

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Recommended Citation
Than 25 Recruits Join College Faculty

Debra Gainer

Freshmen aren't the only new people at SMC this semester. There are over 25 new faculty members, including part-time instructors. The Division of Nursing has several new staff members. Ruth Abbott is replacing Theresa Kennedy in the junior year physical assessment classes. She received her masters degree from the University of Alabama in 1979, then taught nursing at a college in Kentucky. She was asked to be head of her department there last year, but chose to come to SMC instead.

Dorothy Gianocozzi, from Porter Hospital in Denver, is new in obstetrics. She will be teaching community health, replacing Marilyn Montgomery, who has transferred to the Orlando campus. Terry Rebler is also new to SMC. Her husband is a theology major here. Formerly an emergency room nurse at Erlanger Hospital in Chattanooga, she'll be replacing Lyns Niles in teaching emergency procedures.

Carolyn "Calie" Thatcher received her A.S. degree in nursing from SMC in 1972. She also attended the University of Mississippi and received her masters degree from Emory in 1976. She comes here from Memphis, where she worked as a pedi- tric specialist nurse. She takes the place of Doris Payne in first semester foundations of nursing.

Judy Winters isn't really a new faculty. She taught at SMC four years ago. This year she's teaching part-time in obstetric nursing. Her husband has joined the doctors group at the new medical center at Four Corners.

Then there are several new teachers on the Orlando campus. Myra Thompson, who received her M.A. from Loma Linda University this past year, is replacing Margaret White. Virginia Lazarus, a graduate of the SMC nursing program in 1974, is teaching senior year concepts. Lazarus is unique in that she teaches from a wheelchair. Rose Williams, who just received her second masters degree from Loma Linda University, is teaching in obstetrics and pediatrics.

Diana Kubask, a former instructor on the SMC campus, is returning to teach medical/surgical nursing at Orlando. Wayne Richford has returned from a year's study leave and Lucilla Howard from a year's maternity leave.

And although the Division of Nursing has the largest roster of new faculty members, they haven't got the only ones. In the newly formed Division of Behavioral and Family Sciences, Bill Hardaway is filling in for Garland Dunns, who is in Boston doing post-doctoral studies. Hardaway graduated from SMC in 1974, then received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Tennessee in Chattanooga. Tennessee-born and raised, he is now a certified school psychologist, trained in psycho-assessment. Alice Callias is returning to family science after a two-year study leave.

In the Division of Business and Office Administration, also a new combination of departments, Jolene Zachrisson is replacing R.C. Staley. The wife of Ed Zachrisson in the religion department, Jolene received her M.A. in business education from Andrews University this year. She worked as a legal secretary for an attorney in Berrien Springs, Michigan, for the past three years.

Evonne Richards, wife of Dr. Bill Richards, business professor, will be instructing part-time in office administration. She received her B.S. from Pacific Union College in August, 1976, and was for- merly secretary to SMC's academic dean. She's also in charge of the new word processing center.

The education department has three new teachers this year. Marilyn Parker comes from teaching at Richmond Community College in Virginia. She also did "show" teaching in the Richmond public Cont. on page 3

Enrollment Tops Record

According to the official computer count of September 3, 2033 students have regis- tered at SMC, reports Kenneth Spears, Director of Ad- missions and Records. That's a record high for SMC, up 208 over last year's enrollment of 1825.

This year 629 new freshman have joined the ranks, compared with 524 in 1978. The senior classes, however, have shrunk. There's a total of 408 two- and four-year seniors this year, while last year boasted a 428 total.

Special students add up to 151 this year, an increase of nearly 40 per cent. Nearly 60 of them are from Georgia, diediiedier, and LaRoiobrook Academide, where extension courses are being taught. There's also a significant increase of students coming to SMC directly from high school—107 this year, compared with 80 last year.

The nursing division claims the largest number of majors enrolled with 440 students. Business comes next with 209. Theology, elementary education, and biology follow with 137, 130, and 112 respectively.

The 2033 students represent 45 states and 34 foreign countries. People have mi- grated to SMC from such diverse corners of the world as Iraq and Egypt, Singapore and Switzerland, Norway and Nicaragua.
editorial

The Southern Accent is a paper for the whole student body, but it is impossible to satisfy everyone on campus, so we're going to try our best to please as many readers as possible.

The only way we can improve The Southern Accent is if you—the reader—responds. We want to get you involved in The Southern Accent. We have a free classified ad section for you to make your announcements and to send messages to friends. Also, we want to get your opinion on campus issues in The Street Beat column. And, of course, there's the "Letters to the Editor" page for you to respond to things happening in The Southern Accent or at campus.

The first question some of you probably will ask is "Why have advertisements?" Without the support of our advertisers we'd have to get an additional appropriation of $2,500 from the Student Association. This would inevitably reduce the services offered by your SA. We will not, however, fill the Accent full of advertisements without adding extra pages.

With the support of you and our advertisers we are going to try to make this the best Accent published in the past 34 years.

street beat

Why did you choose to come to SMC?

[All students interviewed are freshmen.]

Janice Pierson, Nursing, Madison, TN: I know this is a good school and I need a good Christian education. It also has a good nursing training program.

Scott Aycock, Music Education, Phoenix, AZ: I came for a long, black-haired girl, and didn't feel like going to PUC or LA Sierra, I wanted to see what the South is like.

Norma Veness, Business Management, Oshawa, Ontario: My mother convinced me to come here. This is where he graduated from and he liked it there.

Garth Kreier, Medical Technology, New York, NY: I went to academy at Forest Lake and this is where my friends are. My brother graduated from here and liked SMC. So do I.

Linda Penley, Dietetics, Takoma Park, MD: It's a good school. SMC has a good pre-dietetics program, too.

Alvin Newman, Art, Soddy Daisy, TN: I came here because my brothers did, and I heard that SMC has a good art department.

Mark Weir, Theology, Boulder, CO: I came to keep Steve Martin in line.

Janet Stevens, Nursing, Collegeville, TN: Well, because my parents moved to Collegeville from Africa two years ago. They have a good nursing program here at SMC.

Kathy Wuest, Undecided, Takoma Park, MD: I really like the way the campus is set up here—my sister likes SMC when she attended. The people are friendly here, too.

David Perkins, Physical Education, Takoma Park, MD: I worked at Camp Blue Ridge this summer. There were a lot of people from SMC, and they talked me into coming here over CUC. I came here for the P.E. department, too.

Letters to the editor should address themselves to items of interest and concern to the SMC community. Those exceeding 350 words are subject to editing without notification. We do reserve the right not to publish material that is libelous, extremely radical, or out of character in light of doctrinal points. Deadline for letters is Sunday, one week prior to the Thursday of publication. All letters become the property of The Southern Accent and will not be returned.
Jeanette Stazanska, former teacher at the Odelwah Elementary School, replaces Laurie Warner. Stazanska received her masters from Ohio University in education administration and the exceptional child, and she’s taught in elementary schools for twenty years. Her husband Bruce is the associate business manager of the College. Bob and Carla Kamitsuchi are the new husband and wife team in the physical education department. They have just moved here from Provo, Utah, where they were taking doctoral work and teaching part-time at Brigham Young University. Both received their Ph.D. in physical education in August. Bob in exercise physiology, and Carla in physical education administration. Along with teaching, Bob will be coordinating a community-school fitness program.

Benjamin McArthur takes the place of Jerome Clark in the history department. McArthur was born in Lincoln, Nebraska, and attended his first 12 grades of school there. He then moved to Andrews University where he received his B.A. in history. He took post-graduate work at the University of Chicago, where he received his Ph.D. this past

Jane. McArthur isn’t a rookie teacher, though, having instructed part-time at Andrews while doing his graduate studies. Jerome Clark will be supervising the Lincoln Collection in Morrice Library in the afternoons and evenings.

In the industrial education department, David Turner replaces Bob Warner in the building technology program. Turner received his M.Ed. from Fitchburg State College, Massachusetts, in 1977. Before coming to SMC, he taught at several high schools and worked as a self-employed building contractor. Francis Hummer, originally from Hagerstown, Maryland, is not really new to SMC. He has taught part-time instructing here for the past three semesters, but this year he is teaching all the auto body classes full-time, along with welding and painting.

Several new math-instructors teach courses from SMC with a B.A. in math in 1975. He then returned to teach at Fletcher Academy in North Carolina, where he then attended school for 12 years. In August he completed his masters degree at the University of North Carolina. Moore’s wife Lois is also a graduate of SMC, in home economics.

Cont. on page 7
New Fine Arts Complex Ready to Break Ground

Debra Gainer

The important-looking sign on the north lawn of SMC marks the spot of the proposed new Fine Arts Complex. Construction is scheduled to begin early this fall.

The estimated cost of the complex is $3.3 million. Approximately $5.7 million of that figure has already been raised. A single company in Chattanooga donated $250,000. The fund-raising campaign has been entitled "Project 80." Its chairman is O. D. McKee, 1928 graduate of SMC and chairman of the board of McKee Baking Company.

The complex will consolidate the music department under one roof; music classes now meet in five different locations. New buildings will also house the art department, which meets in the basement of Jones Hall, and the communication department, now using one of SMC's oldest buildings.

The first building to be constructed will be the music center. It will house a 400-seat recital hall with a tracker organ, class and practice rooms, and offices. Ground-breaking for the project will be during chapel on Thursday, Sept. 13.

Gifts and pledges are still coming in from SMC faculty and staff, alumni, and various individuals, corporations, and foundations in the area. It has been estimated that the Greater Chattanooga Area actually receives more than $50 million from SMC-generated business.

$10 Million Lawsuit Against SMC Dismissed

Finding that the student-athlete football game in which a Southern Missionary College student received crippling injuries was played in violation of school policy, U.S. District Judge Frank Wilson on Monday dismissed the student's $10-million lawsuit against the school.

In the lawsuit Randall Peterson of Miami, Fla., a former student, said the school was negligent in allowing the tackle football game to be played and in failing to warn Peterson that he could be injured.

Peterson was a freshman at the time of the December 1977 accident, which rendered him a quadriplegic.

In dismissing the lawsuit, Judge Wilson noted that the religious principles of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, which owns SMC, and school rules themselves oppose violent, contact sports. And the judge noted that SMC does not even compete against other schools in contact sports.

The judge said that according to affidavits submitted by other students who played in the game, the contest was deliberately held in a part of the campus where school officials did not want to see it.

Judge Wilson said that although under the law private schools do have to exercise "ordinary care" for their students, they are not "insurers" or "guarantors of the safety of their students."

"A school is not charged with the duty of constantly policing the conduct of students, particularly when the students are engaged in on-school related activities, unless the school knows, or has some reason to know, that the students are engaged in some conduct or encounter some condition that creates an unreasonable risk or harm which the school may by proper supervision avoid."

Judge Wilson noted that the tackle football game was played without protective gear "and under circumstances where (Peterson) was of such maturity that he knew or should have known that he was exposing himself to a likelihood of injury in some indeterminate degree."

Senate Elections Coming Up

Twelve student organizations are presently vacant and need to be filled by qualified senatorial candidates. Senate elections will be held Sept. 20 and 21. Qualifications for senatorial candidates are: 1) 2.25 cumulative GPA or 2.50 for previous semesters, 2) SMC student for at least nine weeks.

How to file for candidacy:
1) Pick up official Candidate's Petition Form from SA Office (Student Center, Room 3) beginning at 8 a.m., Sept. 6.
2) Obtain necessary signatures on Petition Form.
4) Comply with all other stated requirements for candidacy.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Position</th>
<th>GPA Requirement</th>
<th>Residency Requirement</th>
<th>General Requirement</th>
<th>Signatures Required</th>
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<td>#1 Thatcher Hall</td>
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<td>Thatcher Hall resident</td>
<td>SMC student for at least two semesters; 25% of residents</td>
<td>same as above, as above</td>
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<td>same as above, as above</td>
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<td>#4 Thatcher Hall</td>
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<td>same as above, as above</td>
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<td>#5 Thatcher Hall</td>
<td>2.50</td>
<td>Thatcher Hall resident</td>
<td>SMC student for at least two semesters; 25% of residents</td>
<td>same as above, as above</td>
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<td>#6 Thatcher Hall</td>
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<td>same as above, as above</td>
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<td>#7 Thatcher Hall</td>
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<td>Thatcher Hall resident</td>
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<td>same as above, as above</td>
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<td>2.50</td>
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<td>same as above, as above</td>
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<td>#17 Talge Hall</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>#18 Talge Hall</td>
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<td>Talge Hall residents</td>
<td>SMC student for at least two semesters; 25% of residents</td>
<td>same as above, as above</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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For any additional information or questions regarding being a senator, call the SA Office (ph. 438-4).
VanRaden received his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering and construction technology from the Tusbah Raya Mission and its affiliated institutions. He decided to stay and see what the future would bring.

Elder Robert Embanks, conference president of Nicaragua, invited him to his home and there VanRaden decided to wait and see whether the fighting would slow down. During his two weeks there, Robert worked for the conference doing construction work. He was forced to stop at the beginning of the second week because the Sandinistas had threatened to burn down any business that allowed normal work to go on.

Even during all this, Robert still wanted to go on to the mission; he felt that if he made it there he'd be safe even though fighting was going on 60 miles from Tasbah Raya. Unfortunately, circumstances were getting worse instead of better. Robert and Elder Embanks discussed the situation and with mixed feelings decided that it would be best for Robert to return to the US until things settled down in Nicaragua.

The threat from the Sandinistas wasn't the only draw-back to staying. The continual firing that was becoming more and more commonplace around Managua needed to be another sign for Robert to return to the States. Once he even came close to being hit when an unannounced array of bullets came from nowhere towards him and a guard he was talking with. Managua was becoming less and less safe.

But there was also the problem of getting out of the country. The American Embassy had called VanRaden and made arrangements for him to leave on a US military cargo plane, but the Sandinistas had demolished roads and burned cars and trucks, making road blocks in many places.

Robert was escorted to the airport—a secret one used only for top officials—by a caravan of about 10 cars and trucks carrying other passengers also leaving Nicaragua.

"I remember looking out the window and seeing dead bodies laying along the side of the road," says VanRaden. "I was just thankful that I wasn't one of them." He later learned that many of his friends and relatives had known of his predicament and had been praying for him. He feels that was one reason for his safe return to the States.

Now back as SMC, VanRaden still wants to return to Nicaragua. "No other place would be quite this challenging," he says. "It is the mission field, because I could do what I love to do—construction and auto mechanics." Meanwhile, Robert intends to continue his education here at Southern Missionary College. And when the College gives the okay to return to Tasbah Raya, Robert VanRaden will be one of the first ready to go back.
"Get up you scoundrels." The guard walked down the long corridor waking up the sleeping prisoners.

I have only been here a week and already the most dreadful day of my life was here. We dressed in our light gray uniforms and assembled in the dining hall for breakfast. No one spoke. No one could believe they would sink into such depths of cruelty. I used to eat food like this, but then my dad got a job. (used by permission of Lois Oewes, Inc.)

After "breakfast" we were marched over to the "big house" and took our places at the end of the already long lines. While we waited in the heat of the sun we had plenty of time to think. Would I come out alive? Will my parents still be financially secure? And most importantly, would I get the classes I wanted?

Once inside I proceeded to "Step One" where I showed the lady my registration pass and ID card (you know, the thing with the fantastic picture of you on it). Next, I went straight to my major's table and had my adviser sign my carefully planned schedule I had laid out in advance.

Now, the hard part, signing up for those classes before they are filled. There's one thing I've learned about registration—you are on your own, not even theology majors will help you. While I was there, someone announced over the PA system that Grant's 54 class at 9 o'clock only had room for one more. At once this 6'2", 210 lb. theology student I know and a little 5'2", 90 lb. freshman made a dash for the religion table. And just as he was about to reach the table she stuck her foot and sent him flying into the academic dean who promptly signed his O-Scan sheet.

I walked around for the next hour and got my perfectly planned schedule torn to shreds. After awhile I started walking around in a daze and the last thing Remember was getting into the 4 a.m. section of Speed Reading Made Easy.

"The next thing I remember was sitting in my first class the next day and the teacher taking roll. "Dickerhoff, Steven." "Here, well, almost."

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Demon "Scarletop" Advises Loneliness

(A letter from an experienced demon to a "rookie" demon, with all due apologies to C.S. Lewis)

Dear Wormad,

Congratulations on your appointment to an assistantship in the SMC. I hope you will find the environment to hold enticing opportunities for perceptive tempting, despite a record of frequent disappointments.

Your patient is a superb example of the advantages that exist on the campus. As you well know, he is a new student. This brings with it many promising conditions—both for our cause and for that of the Enemy.

One of your first and most important tools will be loneliness. Loneliness is raw material in the great battle for souls. The Enemy has continuously exploited this condition through "friendly" agents who attract individuals such as your patient to degrading "fellowship" (what an obscene term!).

Loneliness is best used as a lever to pry your patient into a state of mind more favorable to the cause. Seek to change the feature of loneliness for an acute ease of discouragement. You will be able to do this primarily by keeping your patient's attention focused on the loneliness itself. Do anything to keep him from finding a true remedy for it, either in the "fellowship" of other students, or worse yet, in associating with the Enemy, himself.

It is particularly expedient that you keep his attention from flirting, even for a brief moment, with such practical remedies as, "A man that hath friends must shew himself friendly" (You well know the degraded Source of that groveling slogan!). This is tried business, and you must be able to "think on your feet." It might be far better to supply some reprehension of his loneliness by human companionship, and thus haul him into a state of saturation, thus for him to discover the companionship of the "friend that sticketh closer than a brother."

All is at stake. Do your work well, and you will be rewarded; fail and you know what the lowerarchy has prepared for you.

Your affectionate uncle,
Scarletop

Faculty Cont. from page 3

In the music department, Robert Anderson is replacing Jack McArthur as band instructor. He received his B.A. from Union College, and his M.A. from Andrews University in 1972. He also spent a summer on a study tour of Vienna, Austria. Before coming to SMC, he taught at Madison Academy in Tennessee and Thunderbird Academy in Arizona.

Larry Oort will be conducting the college choir and taking on retired Dorothy Ackerman's load of 30 to 40 voice students. New to the SMC area, he comes from Columbia Union College, where he also taught music. He received his M.A. from the University of Missouri in 1971, then taught at the University of Wisconsin and Indiana academies.

Part-time instructors include Buddy Blair in accounting, Lonabel Midkiff in English, Charles Mills in aviation, Ken Shaw in math, Steve Sowder in computer science, and Robert Zeiling in self-supporting work.

Reed Christmas is the new assistant dean in Talge Hall. He'll be in charge of academic and spiritual counseling, and auto registration, along with his regular deaneries duties. Christmas was raised in north Georgia. He graduated from Andrews University and has taught in several junior academies since then.

Recreation Guide Unlocks Goldmine

If you've been sitting around wondering where to go to have fun or what to do on a Sabbath afternoon, if you know where you want to go but don't know how to get there, then SMC's Guide to Recreation is just what you need.

The Guide to Recreation can tell you everything from how to sign up for a racquetball court and when to register for the different intramurals to local camping and hiking spots, where to go for white water rafting and the perfect place for a peaceful Sabbath afternoon picnic.

This little green paperback gives useful information about facilities at the different parks, whether or not the activity costs money and how much, and directions on how to get there. For bicyclists and joggers, a map of the immediate Collegedale area plus distances is included in the book. Also, golfers can find a list of all the local golf courses and green fees.

If you did not get a Guide to Recreation, hurry over to the Dean of Student's Office and pick up this "goldmine" of things to do. The guide is a publication of the General Recreation Committee.

Four-Year Seniors Get Privileges

The 1979-80 school year is the Year of the Senior-senior privileges, that is. According to Dr. Melvin Campbell, Dean of Students, all four-year seniors will be exempt from the last month of dormitory worships each semester and do not have to be in the dormitories until 11:00 p.m., Sunday through Thursday.

Dr. Campbell stressed that to be exempt from the last month of dormitory worships, students should have a respectable worship attendance record. "We believe in treating students according to their age," stated Campbell, "consequently, students in their last year of college should be treated differently and given more responsibility than freshmen."
Tests Offered For Prospective Teachers

Students completing teacher preparation programs and advanced degree candidates in specific fields may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of three different test dates: Nov. 11, 1979, Feb. 17, 1980, and July 20, 1980.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are considered by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and used by several states for the credentialing of teachers or licensing of advanced candidates. Although it is not a requirement.

New Secretarial Pool Available For Departments

The administration has decided to try its luck in starting a secretarial pool for academic departments of the College. Yvonne Richards, formerly secretary to the Academic Dean, will be the manager of the new Word Processing Center.

"Many departments do not have their own secretaries," explained Larry Hanson, Academic Dean, giving the reason for setting up the Word Processing Center. "At this point, we don't know how much it will be used." The center will be hiring office administration major to do most of the typing.

Dr. Hanson stated that the center hopes to have a one day turnover rate in the things sent to the center. Rounds will be made each day to the different departments to pick up the cassettes and belts. This is a free service to the academic departments on campus.

When Hanson was asked if the Word Processing Center would make its services available to students for research paper typing, he said they hadn't thought of that possibility yet.

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Fine Southern Miss Art Construction Begins Thursday

Southern Missionary College will break ground Thurs-day, Sept. 13, beginning the construction of a new Fine Arts Complex costing $3.3 million, according to Frank Knittel, president. The Music Building, for which the ceremony will be held at 11 a.m., Sept. 13, at the north end of the campus, will cost $1.5 million. Featured speakers at the occasion will be Dale Mabie, administrative assistant to Congresswoman Marilyn Lloyd Bouquard, Scott Provost of American National Bank, Richard A. Brock of Richmar Company, Les Masse-while, president of the SMC Student Association, and Leonard Frary, an SMC music major. President Frank Knittel will be master of ceremonies.

The new music building will consolidate the music department which is now meeting in five locations. It will house a recital hall, practice rooms for band, orchestra, and vocal groups; classrooms, teachers' offices, and individual practice rooms.

The start of construction of the Fine Arts Complex has been made possible by the continuous campaign, entitled "SMC Project 80," to raise $3.3 million for the total complex.

"Our total now stands at $2.7 million, and we plan to finish the campaign during the fall and winter with the total of $3.3 million subscribed," said O. D. McKee, chairman of the campaign.

After Thursday's groundbreaking, construction will continue on the music building with completion and occupancy set for September, 1981. The structure was designed by Klaus P. Nentwig, architect.

Other facilities that will follow the music building will house the art department, the art exhibit hall, the communications department, and WSMC-FM.

All building in the complex will be multi-purpose, allowing other departments to use various areas for classrooms and seminars.

Volunteers Train at WSMC

11 Valerie Dick

Student and community volunteers will soon be announcing over WSMC-FM as part of a new training program.

A dozen volunteers have been attending a mini training course at WSMC for the past few days to prepare them to operate the equipment and announce on the air. In the course they are taught basic rules of broadcasting and rules of the Federal Communications Commission.

WSMC, a public radio station that gets much of its support from donations, is using the volunteers to help keep within its budget while providing valuable experience to students, faculty members and members of the community. Station manager Don Self said this is one of the main objectives of the program.

This is not the first time the station has used volunteers. "When I came here, WSMC was operated almost entirely by volunteers," remarked Self. More recently the station has operated with five full time employees and a staff of paid students.

Another value in the volunteer program is that it creates a pool of trained people who will be considered when a paid position opens. "We'll be service to other broadcasters in the area," Self commented, as commercial stations in the area occasionally contact WSMC when looking for new personnel.

If the training course is successful Self said a similar one will be taught later this year or at the beginning of next year.

Opportunities for volunteers are available not only in announcing positions but also in other areas of station operations. Self noted that the station is looking for student or community volunteers to help with the preparation and distribution of the monthly program guide. Liston volunteers can also help with the producing and screening of some programs.

Those interested in donating their time to help the station in one capacity or another should contact Station Manager Don Self.

Saturday Night to Show Best of New Talent

11 Val Swanson

"Best of the New," this Saturday night's program is an SA-sponsored event designed to display the best talent of the new year.

Social Activities Director Becky Dowell described the program as, "An amateur talent show—sort of like what Ed Sullivan used to do."

The show will be divided into two categories: musical numbers, and short skits. A prize will be awarded to the winner in each category. Winners will be selected according to the heatiest applause.

Ken Bradley and Ron Mackey will host the show and provide some entertainment of their own. One featured highlight will be their presentation of a popular "Saturday Night Live" family, the Coneheads.

"It will be an evening to have fun and to be wild and crazy," explained Dowell.

"Best of the New" will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Physical Education Center, and a social hour is planned for after the program.

Zamora to Speak at WOP

11 Melissa Smith

Elder Robert Zamora, professor of religion at Columbia Union College, will be the guest speaker during the week of Spiritual Emphasis, Sept. 17-21.

Elder Zamora's topic, "To Live Now Is to Plan for Eternity!" will attempt to bring the Christian church's teachings and the Seventh-day Adventist faith to touch with the answers to the questions college students ask about themselves and life.

The Friday evening sermon will be, "Footwasing Necessary?" with communion following.

"As a featured speaker at the 1978 Southern Union Bible Conference, Elder Zamora was well received by those who attended," explained Elder John Hermsen, College Chaplain.

The meetings will be held in the church, Monday through Friday at 11:05 a.m. and 7 p.m. except for the Friday evening meeting which will begin at 8 p.m.

Inside...

Lunch-time cartoon p.3
Commitment Weekend p.4-5
Where the SA money goes p.7
Opinions

street beat
patti gentry

What suggestions or expectations do you have for the SA this year?

Janell Kirkman, senior, nursing, Seattle, Wash.: In the past the SA hasn’t had much student involvement. Part of the reason is because the programs weren’t what the majority of the students are really interested in: i.e., classical concerts. I’d like to see them put a student-elected student council back into function to give us an official voice to the faculty.

Sharon McClellan, freshman, business, Temeh, Wis.: The tennis courts need to be repaired. Grass is growing up in the cracks of the pavement and it ought to be fixed.

Linda Organo, sophomore, nursing, Beaufort, Oatland: I would like the SA to organize trips into town (in vans, perhaps?) for students who don’t have cars and need a ride.

Jeff Hairman, junior, organ, Statesboro, Ga.: I would like to see more done with outdoor activities: camping, tubing, canoeing, rafting, etc.

Carolyn Chitton, junior, speech pathology, Staxton, Va.: I wish they’d have more banquets. There aren’t any on the calendar except for the women’s reception and married couples’ banquet. SA should sponsor a banquet for the students.

Rhonda Hallow, freshman, behavioral science, Lancaster, S.C.: I’d like them to show the film, “Other Side of the Mountain” parts I and II. I’ve heard a lot of kids say they’d like to see it. If all the Saturday nights are taken you could show it during the week and charge admission to cover expenses.

Karen Wilcox, sophomore, psychology, Thomasville, N.C.: I’m expecting a widespread involvement among all the students this year. I feel that there are opportunities for each student—whether old or new—to participate and make this the best year ever.

George Graves, senior, biology, Dunlap, Tex.: My suggestion would be to have a pile of wood stacked in the student park shelter so that our neat little fireplace can provide semi-outdoor buffets with warmth, cooking potential, and flickering light, along with good ole cheap mean economical picnics, etc.

Karen Timms, senior, nursing, Orlando, Maine: I’d like to see more Positive Way classes and seminar groups going again like they used to have. SA has improved within the past couple of years.

Steve Dickerhoff, sophomore, history, Atlanta, Ga.: I would like the SA to plan a ski trip to Sugar Mountain in North Carolina. We could leave on buses after sundown on Saturday and stay overnight somewhere so we could get an early start on Sunday.

Don Edwards, sophomore, religion, Madison, Tenn.: I’d like them to sponsor an ice-skating party similar to the roller skating parties we have here from time to time.

Debbie Gilson, junior, office administration, Port Charlotte, Fla.: Try to get more students involved in the many programs available where everyone would feel comfortable. I liked the Sabbath afternoon hikes, singspirations and roller skating trips.

In a letter to the editor

STATE YOUR OPINIONS

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Last week’s headline on page one should have read, “More than 25 Recruits Join College Faculty.”
Thursday, September 13, 1979 THE SOUTHERN ACCENT - 3

classified ads

**Roger Martin.** Thank you for the call. Let me know the visiting hours and I'll be there. Enjoy the celery soup. Call again. Becky

**35156** I miss you. Junior

**LOST Snookey**—gray with black stripes, short hair, Tabby cat. Beautiful! striped coat and very lovable. Lost in Grindstone Trailer Park. If you have any information, please call ph. 396-4971.

**3578**, Hi! Have a “Happy week end.” Yours till the trees pack their trunks, 18264

**GET INVOLVED!!** If you would like to be an active part in your Sabbath School, just call one of the following numbers and let us know.

Participants as: S.S. Superintendent, Special Music, Song Leader, Mission Story, Pianist, Scriptures and Prayer.

**Get involved**—they are your Sabbath Schools. Jim Herman, ph. 4243 or Brian Wilson, ph. 4972.

**For sale:** Ovation "Legend" string guitar with case. List price $510. Like new. Will sell for $300. Call ph. 4853.

**All Communication majors and minors:** The communication club needs to know who you are. Please send a note with your name, room and phone numbers, and whether you are a major or minor to the communications department office, 306 Lynn Wood Hall. Thank you.

**Jillie, Looking forward to Sunday. You're the Greatest, Mr. C.**

**Lost:** The pen to a Sheaffer pen & pencil set. I signed out for church Sabbath morning, Sept. 1 and left it laying on the sign-out sheet. If you are the one who picked it up, please call ph. 4703 or put it in box 109, Talge Hall.

**Happy 21st Clint Eastwood! I remain, M.A.R.S.**

**Hoo-Hoo Kiddies! Live! From New York! It's Mr. Bill T-shirts! 100% quality T-shirts in dark blue, beige, or white. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Only $7.49. Place your order at room 419 Thatcher Hall or call ph. 4128 & ask for Val or Gena.

**Try all the GRANOLAS from the "GRANOLA PEOPLE."**

**SOVEX NATURAL FOODS**

**Collegedale, Tennessee**
PERSONAL PRAYER MINISTRY

Put personal prayer requests in the boxes in the Student Center and residence halls.

EVANGELISM

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

INNER CITY EVANGELISM

This program is still not completely developed but promises to be one of our most exciting ministries.

COLEGIATE CON

Sept.

Special guest: John Hae...
AREA CHURCH MINISTRY

Use your talents in a church where they are needed!
Preach, sing, and enjoy a potluck.

CABL-OFF CAMPUS

Help others learn to enjoy better health, physically—then
spiritually.

CABL-ON CAMPUS

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

SUNSHINE BANDS

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

World Youth Director

LITERATURE EVANGELISM

The pen has a mighty voice. But it needs hands,
your hands, to help carry the message.
The Rich Young Pre-Med Student

John McVay

The school year had begun with its usual air of self-sufficiency for Bruce C. Whittum. Bruce, a junior pre-med student, was at the pinnacle of everything worthy of his attention. Already, he had effortlessly "cleaned up" his opponents in the first two rounds of the men's tennis tournament. His was the first name on the sign-up sheet for the matching episode in perpetuity.

Sports, though, was only one of Bruce's many points of fixation. His entire life was invariably "sharp." He always looked like a classy correlation of Dress for Success and GQ magazine.

Bruce's dating status, surprisingly, was "unattached." He revealed in the realization that at least a score of Thatch—er's finest waited, hoping against hope, that they might be the lucky girl for just one Saturday evening. But, sports, clothes, and dating were secondary on his list. The top was an insatiable intellectual appetite—so that fed, not on new and exciting knowledge, but on a healthy GPA. This was the bottom line of Bruce. A tennis match, a date, or looking "sharp" at all would fade into oblivion if challenged by the need to study for a quiz or test. Fortunately, he rarely needed to make such pious sacrifices. Bruce's cumulative GPA stood at 3.93. The minutes accounting for the lack of perfection, were doubtlessly the responsibility of callow members of the teaching profession. Despite his popularity and extreme success in every level, there had been a nagging problem of late. Every aspect of campus life was a delight to him—except one. If he was a "Jack" in every other way, wondered Bruce, why couldn't he be a spiritual "Jack" as well? It seemed to be the last mountain of mystery for him—the peak that beckoned his conquest.

One day, Bruce saw the most controversial and popular religion teacher conversing with a small group of students just outside the Student Center. Feeling a bit uncomfortable, he joined the group. At the first full in the conversation, Bruce departed from his normal smooth style and blurted out the question, "What do I have to do to become 'cool' spiritually?"

The great Teacher paused for a long time. The other students, aware of Bruce's charisma, dared not splinter the silence. Looking deep into Bruce's eyes, the Teacher responded, "There are many people around you who desperately need help with their studies. If you want to be perfect, go, sell your high GPA and give them some time."

"When the young man heard this, he went away sorrowful" for he had..." a great GPA.

Sports

All-American Sport Now in Full Swing

Diane Gainer

Baseball is a sport held dear by any red-blooded American, and the opening of softball seasons has been met with appropriate enthusiasm. As one fan succinctly put it, "The season is finally under way."

Pitching machines are being used again this year, hurling balls approximately 45 m.p.h. in the Women's League and 55 m.p.h. in the Men's League. Other equipment includes new bases, cemented in steel bleachers, a storage shed, newly-installed home-run fences (over which every player dreams of hitting that Grand Slam), and even some official-looking signs stating that the baseball diamonds are for College use only.

But the biggest asset is the people involved. Players this year are divided into three leagues—with seven teams in both the Men's East League and West League, and six teams in the Women's League. Games have been played with a predominant spirit of eagerness and energetic effort. A good turnout of spectators has also been on hand to lend their support and enthusiasm.

If you haven't yet come to see (or better still, play in) one of the games—the season is still young. Don't miss out on all the fun.
Car Chase Ends on Campus

Debra Galvis
Shortly after 9 p.m. Sunday night, a five-mile police car chase ended abruptly on the footbridge across from the SMC tennis courts. The chase had begun when W.R. Lampkin, Hamilton County police officer, observed a man in a 1966 Ford LTD turn onto College- Road at Standsfield Gap. Moving erratically, and Lampkin judged recklessly. He flashed his blue lights, the car speeded up, and Officer Lampkin chased it into Camp- leagedale at speeds reaching 60 miles per hour.

"I wasn’t running wide open, perp," said Lampkin. "But it wasn’t safe to go any faster." Responding to a radio alert, Jim Shanko, Collegedale Police Officer, placed his patrol car sideways in Camp Road near the tennis courts to form a road block. Just before reaching Shanko, the LTD lost control coming around the corner, hit a parked car, and bounced onto the foot bridge, missing the creek by about 12 inches. The parked car, a white Impala, belonged to Kent Campbell, an SMC student who was playing tennis at the time.

A bystander, Mike Bennett from Ooltewah, who observed the episode, stated, "He must have been coming around that corner at 70 miles an hour. He started sliding sideways and we thought for sure he was going into the creek."

The driver, handcuffed to the door of his wrecked car, said that he lost control because of "a stall gas pedal," and that if he hadn’t wrecked, he would have outrun the police officer.

Four Hamilton County police cars and several Col- legedale officers were present at the scene. Upon investiga- tion, a cooler of beer, several shot-size bottles of whiskey and an amount of marijuana were found in the defendants’ car.

SMC Offers Degree in Auto Body

Patricia Stone
Southern Missionary College is offering a new one-year degree in Auto Body. The course will teach tech- niques in repairing a wrecked car, proper use of the tools, painting, and refinishing. Students taking this course will be required to take a total of 32 hours in order to receive a diploma. The classes in- clude: Painting and Refinishing, Welding, Automotive Fundamentals, Collision Repair I and II, an Independent Project and a religion and Personal Finance. The Independent Project will require each student to rebuild a wrecked car. When the project is completed, the student will have the option to buy the car or to sell it for a profit.

Several of the projects from this year’s class have already been spoken for by various people in the community.

The Auto Body course is not all lab work. The student will complete two text books in addition to their religion and Personal Finance classes.

HP3000 Has Better Brain

Eken Neer
The Computer Center has sold its HP 2000 computer and has expanded its HP 3000. Director John Beckett has estimated the expansion will be going on for a year. The computer now has a "better brain," explained Beckett. "It will do exactly the same things, but it will do them faster."

The reason SMC has gone to one computer for the entire campus is reduced cost for energy and maintenance. Beckett reports the new sys- tem saves $200 a month through energy costs and $750 for maintenance.

At present, SMC’s com- puter supplies services to the administrative offices, computer classes, Southern Memories, and Jokers. The Computer Center also sells time to Collegedale Academy and some small businesses in the area.

Credit Offered Sat. Night

Val Swanson
Would you like to get col- lege credit for attending a Saturday night program? You can do it by attending one of the College Within a College (CWC) courses being held on campus this Saturday night at 8:30 p.m. The program will be dir- ected by Student Services, eliminating the need of tuition. Some classes will re- quire a small fee for materials used. This is also open to the community.

Lists are posted around campus of the courses CWC is offering this weekend, and they will be held.

Student Services Director Van Bledsoe wants to see students’ ideas represented in the CWC program. "The goal is to provide life-related courses, and things you wouldn’t learn in a regular class."

"The Oldwed Game" will be held in the Thacker Hall chapel at 10 p.m., starting President and Mrs. Frank Kniffel, Dr. and Mrs. Larry Huxton, Elder and Mrs. K.R. Day off, and Mr. and Mrs. Grandset. There will be a grand prize for the winning couple.

The host for the evening’s program will be Dr. Gerald Culpin.
Mail Room Causes Disappointment

Dear Editor,

Having always been more impressed by quality than quantity, I would like to make a comment about the mail service in Thacher. I'm delighted that the mail is out by 12 noon, and on some days part of it is out by 10 a.m. Still I am alarmed—yesterday when my roommate arrived at class at 10, she greeted me with the news that we had three letters in our mailbox. My heart beat faster, then slowed. A bill for my roommate and two letters for occupants of rooms other than 253.

Since the wrong letters in the right mailbox (or is it, rather letters in the wrong mailbox) routine occurs at least every other day, I have grown accustomed to the situation—or so I thought—until yesterday. Upon looking in the mailbox after chapel, I discovered a letter. Horr! It was one of the same letters that had been handed over to the desk worker earlier.

Well, so much for twice in one day—until 3 p.m. Reading into the mailbox again, my hand emerged clutching that ill-fated letter. All that kept me from getting hate was the distinguished looking man who was asking the desk worker questions. I returned to my room, exhausted and disgusted.

It was time for some constructive suggestions for an annoying problem. Possible solutions: 1) If I had the time I could track down the letters' owners; 2) since I don't, perhaps the mailroom workers might take a few minutes each day to acquaint themselves with who lives in what room, and 3) if you're a deskworker and I return a letter to you, please believe me, it was in the wrong mailbox.

Sincerely,
Beverly Benchina

Snack Machine Sells Student-Spoiled Milk

Dear Editor:

First, let me say how pleased I am about the snack machines on the first floor of Talge Hall. They allow you to have that little extra meal without waiting in long lines. I see that others feel the same way when I find the machines nearly empty.

But there is one problem. One day I bought a carton of milk and found it was spoiled and outdated by ELEVEN days. Looking through the machine's glass doors, I saw that all remaining cartons of milk were turned so that you couldn't read the expiration dates, after which the milk cannot be legally sold.

I hope it was an accident, though the odds are certainly against it. I hope that whatever is in charge of the snack machines will place the milk with the dates outwards from now on, so we don't waste our cash on spoiled milk.

Sincerely,
Ken Nelson

Winners Receive a Check

D. L. West

The "Best of the New" produced the following winners last Saturday night: Jeanie Coolsen who sang, "I Love My Friends," Cindy Barlowe selected her rendition of "Summertime: Autumntime Leaves," and juggler David Perkins. All received prizes of all they can eat at Taco Bell and a $15 check which "is guaranteed not to bounce unless dropped or cashed before December 1981," quipped Les Musselwhite, president of the Student Association.

Send your letters to the ACCENT.
street Beat

What are some things about Southern Missionary College that you like?

Cindy Martin, junior, nursing, Tacoma, Park, Md.: Every year I've been here, I've felt the college professors have taken a real personal interest in the students. Many give encouraging spiritual guidance. I appreciate the spiritual atmosphere and the students who seem to be seeking for Christ. The quality of our chaplains, worshipers, and church services have been a great help and blessing to me.

Marty Miller, junior, biology, Phoenix, Ariz.: My folks moved all the way out to Phoenix this past summer, so basically the reason I'm here is because of my friends. The kids are a lot friendlier here and the spiritual atmosphere is good.

Shirlee Kline, sophomore, elementary education, Smithsburg, Md.: Suprisingly to me, no matter what department you're in, the faculty are always considerate and seem to be genuinely interested in the students.

Jackie Taty, sophomore, elementary education, Orlando, Fla.: Scott and friends.

Marta Duncan, junior, nursing, Linden, Tenn.: The Christian atmosphere. Everybody's aiming for heaven.

Candy Graves, senior, psychology, Orlando, Fla.: I really like the Christian emphasis in all my classes. The teachers are great.

David May, freshman, chemistry, Johnson City, Tenn.: I like skipping classes.

Ron Pickell, senior, theology, Collegedale, Tenn.: Freedom of thought.

classified ads

PERSONALS

• Freney still lives!
• Poptarts & Munchkins forever! To JMB
• The men's dorm number is 4031 not 4143!

Dear Twocone and Readkar, we're so glad you've finally joined us! Best wishes in getting the attention of our favorite canoodling instructor. Love, Nikolak and Halidar


Dr. Meat E. Cleaver has been eliminated at local clinic, schedule appointments now.

Hit three three three one one!

• One apple a day keeps the doctor away, Kathy, not four!

• Flipper & Lacie love Scott & Deeg
• To Andy Osinsky: The "sleeping beauty" of Bible class. Also biggest flirt on campus. Stay sweet and cool. Love ya, O.B.

Dear Addies

• JR NONE IN M;
• I'm nobody! Who are you?
Then there's a pair of you—don't tell!
They'd banish us, you know.

—Emily Dickinson Your secret sis, Ethereal

Dear Terry Reynolds, I always see your cherry face when I come in the dorm at night. Don't make a habit of this it's bad for your health. Stay cheery. The midight workers.

• DD: Well, how's my brother going? I hope you're smiling today. I want you to know that I really looked out to pick you out of all those slips of paper. Be good. Love, B.J.

• Madilia Perkins: Stan Brock is through wresting wilder beasts.

• From Thatcher Hall midnight shift to the Talge midnight shift: Thanks for the great company. Keep those calls coming. Love, Me.

• In the Joker my name was spelled wrong, Abuela. Please call me Sisie. Thanks.

• Dear Rene Perez, I simply adored your trumpet surprise the day they gave out the Joker. You look like a saint in that choir robe. Hope you have a beautiful Sabbath. Love, Your Secret Siset

• Dear 72530, I'm so happy to see you after that long summer. Thank you for being so wonderful. I love you! Love, 23947.

• Shiltee and Cheryl, Just wanted to remind you that Your're so Fun-ee." Guess who!

• Les: Thanks for letting me and the enemies get out. "Jokers" early—it's appreciated mostly. Marcil

• Dear Spring, Have a beautiful day and keep a smile on your face. Love, Vally.

• Dear $269, Knop on smilling. 3042.

• Lexah, Hope you're having a great day. Louiie.

• To Give Oil: I hear you've got trouble! But I'd have too, if my arms were skinny and my legs were glue! I think you are really cute. And you have good taste—in dress. But to this oto i'll never catch you again! Signed, 92

• R.D., Thanks for the great weekend! I hope there are many more. Love, S.S.

• Sussie, I want you to forget about the ma after the tree. He's just hurting you. Please forget. S.S.

• Mr. D.W. at Union: Wish you were here. But even though you chose the second best I love you anyway. Our "Best Friend" and I love you. Thanking of you in the South, Love, Jody.

• Ask Kathy Goyne what the name of her sister's dog is.

• Wanted: Ride to Maryland/Washington, D.C. area for any weekend. Will help with gas. Call 4109

• RIDEs

• Do you need a ride to Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich. Sept. 21-23? I'm leaving Friday, Sept. 21 about 3:15 p.m. Will return Sunday night. Share gas expense. Call John at 396-3030.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

• JOKER correction: for all interested, the address for Johnny Lazor is incorrect. It should be corrected to read: P.O. Box 448, Collegedale, TN 37315 (615) 396-3630

• "If I Perish" will be shown Saturday night in the Thatcher Hall chapel at 8 p.m.

• A siugarpalooza group will meet in front of Wright Hall at 2:30, Saturday.

• BE A VOTER! That's right. Thursday and Friday still soon you can vote for precent senator for the 1979-80 S.A. Senate.

• The film "The Good Ole Days" will be shown in Talge Hall at 7 p.m., Sunday evening, Sept. 23. * * *

FOR SALE

• For Sale: Motorcycle Helmet $15.00, C.B. Antenna $10.00 or best offer. Call Nancy Meyer 396-3649.

• Giant Posters. Black and white or color, made from your pictures. Also photo stamps and enlarge-ments. Call or write for literature, P.O. Box 309 Collegedale, 396-3767.
Nursing Division Needs New Pin

Melissa Smith
The Division of Nursing is sponsoring a contest to design a new nursing pin.

"The present pin, used since the beginning of the nursing program at SMC, is esthetic, but it lacks symbolic meaning," explained Nursing Director Edna Longway.

The present pin consists of a laurel wreath set on a triangle representing the threefold education of the heart, mind and hand, an eagle and the nursing degree letters.

"We are interested in a design which will portray the goals, objectives and philosophy of Southern Missionary College, the Division of Nursing and the Seventh-day Adventist Church," added Longway. "We want a pin that our nursing graduates will be proud to wear because of its real significance."

It is not necessary to be a nursing student or an artist to enter the contest since a rough sketch and a description of the symbolism used will suffice. Fifty dollars and a bronze Florence Nightingale lamp will be awarded to the winner.

Interested participants should submit their designs on a three by five card to either the Wright Hall switchboard, the Student Center desk or the nursing office in Marie Harrison Hall by Sept. 30 at 5 p.m. Contestants may enter more than one time, but their name, address and telephone number must be on the back of each card.

The contest judges will consist of three nursing instructors, two nursing students and three other instructors from outside the nursing department.

All entries will become the property of the Division of Nursing and will be judged on symbolic meaning, symbolism, durability of design, creativity, and the ability to add on a designation of the bachelor of science degree without purchasing a new pin.

In case of duplicate entries, the first the will be considered and in the occurrence of a tie, the prize will be divided in proportion to the extent the ideas are used.

The present nursing pin and a catalogue of pins are on reserve at the library for any contestants to view.

Computer Services Director Answers Questions about ID Cards

Students ask John Decker, director of Computer Services, about life with the ID card.

Q. Why must I be only a number at SMC? Can’t you deal with me by name?

A. If we could. But your name doesn’t really tell us who you are. Each year we have one or two cases of identical names at SMC, and the mix-up gets far worse when former students are taken into account.

Q. Why is the cafeteria so mean when I don’t have my ID card with me, but I remember my number?

A. They’re tired of giving free meals to people who remember their number incorrectly, or who, it turns out, didn’t have the right to charge meals in the first place.

Q. Yesterday my ID card wouldn’t work at the CK. Why did they do this to me?

A. To find out why the machine rejected your card, bring it to us at the Computer Center. If there’s a mechanical problem, we’ll correct it immediately. If there’s a financial problem, we’ll route you to the Student Finance Office.

Q. I’ve seen a lot of people punch holes in card numbers and put them on keychains. Is this okay?

A. It’s a pretty good idea, especially if you don’t carry a purse or wear clothes with pockets. It reduces the number of things you have to keep track of. If your card and keys are found by somebody honest, the name and picture will help them to find you.

Q. Where should I look if my card does get lost?

A. The same place you should have done if you’d put it in your wallet if you needed it and put them on keychains. Is this okay?

Q. After I got my lost card replaced, I found the old one. What should I do with it?

A. If you have a secure place to keep it, do so. We can reactivate it if you lose the new one. But make sure you remember which card is which.

Q. The receipt I get at the cafeterias is supposed to have some extra numbers on it. What are these?

A. The one on the left is the amount we show you as having charged this month, less tax. We did have problems with the computer this month, resulting in Sept. 7 and being missing from the total. We’ll be adding these in at the end of the month.

Q. How can I find out when I charged last month?

A. We keep a record of all transactions in the cafeteria, and we can also print out a list of all transactions last month. But it might be a bit complicated, anything?

How did State Farm get to be a $20 billion life company?

By selling life insurance... and more. Frank Fuller, state Farm is one of the largest and fastest-growing life companies. He, for instance, can provide you with more than just life insurance. He can offer you personal needs, retirement, personal or group life plans, on the day.

Fred Fuller
College Plaza
Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

State Farm Life Insurance Company
Home Office, Bloomington, Illinois
Inelda Hefferlin Describes Life in Russia

“Food in Russia is quite reasonable; most cost about one-half of US prices.”

The Soviet Academy of Scientists to visit Russia as part of the Treaty Exchange Program, Inelda eagerly packed her bags. Roy, Inelda, and their two younger daughters lived in Leningrad for six months while Dr. Hefferlin did research at the Leningrad State University.

Here is a view of everyday Russia, through the eyes of Inelda Hefferlin.

SHOPPING

“In Russia there are no supermarkets. Stores tend to specialize, so you have to go to different stores for different items. At first, shopping was an all-day affair, but I soon learned my way around. There was one store for foreigners only. I could find almost anything there.

“Food in Russia is quite reasonable, most cost about one-half of US prices. A big beefsteak loaf of bread is 25 cents; carrots are 16 cents for 2½ pounds; vegetables are always cheaper, and milk is about the same price as here.

“Russia is a far less throw-away society than the United States. Bagging of groceries is unheard of, everyone carries his own shopping bags. Medicine bottles and similar items are sold in returnable blue glass jars resembling old blue mason jars. I bought some of these jars back to keep with my canned jar collection. I accumulated jars very quickly in Russia and it is a real chore to return them. Sometimes people stand in line for hours waiting to cash in their jars.

“I bought all my milk from a milk store where fresh milk was kept in huge containers, then transferred to your own steel milk buckets. I would then take the milk home and pasteurize it. This milk wasn’t homogenized and my kids used to skim off the thick, rich cream in the mornings. They loved it! People on the street always thought I was Russian when I carried my milk buckets. It would get asked directions frequently. Not many Americans walk the streets with two milk buckets.”

HOUSING

“We lived, like the Russian people, in a huge apartment complex on the outskirts of Leningrad. In the cities, almost no one owns his own home. People in Russia think of their apartments, or flats, as we think of our homes—they are their permanent homes. I knew someone who had lived in the same flat for 47 years.”

TRANSPORTATION

“In Russia there are virtually no traffic jams. Cars are scarce and most people use public transportation: trams, trolleybuses, buses, and subways. At first I was terrified to find myself walking on the street miles away from a traffic jam of 4½ million.”

WOMEN’S LIB

“In many ways Russian women are more liberated than American women. Job opportunities are equal, and there are actually more women doctors and dentists than men. But, women also have to do manual labor except where strength is prohibitive. One-third to one-half of my husband’s scientific colleagues were women.”

Power, though, rests with the men. Women are seldom seen in the higher echelons of government, or in leadership positions.

“Russian women don’t feel restless or competitive with men like many American women. They seem to appreciate their men more because of Russia’s terrible loss of men to the wars. After World War II, the female to male ratio was 8 to 1. As one friend of mine succinctly put it, ‘Our men die for us.’

MEDIA

“It is true that Russia controls its own television stations. However, they aren’t jamming out other programs that come in. The ‘Voice of America’ can be heard on many Russian radio stations.

“The press is very anti-capitalist. Nothing is ever told about the arrest of dissidents. Stories are slanted to show free countries in the worst possible light.”

“Amercian books in Russia; in fact, The Godfather was very popular when we were there. Even the book To Kill a Mockingbird was translated into Russian. I think when Russians read American books, they realize we can talk about our views and our country’s faults—they can’t!”

RELIGION

“Religious freedom is allowed in Russia with certain boundary conditions: churches must be registered with the Government Ministry of Pre-testant Affairs; churches cannot publish clandestinely. In fact, they really can’t publish at all; members must meet in assigned buildings and can’t build their own churches; government determines the frequency of meetings and specifies that ministers must preach straight Bible doctrine and no social issues.

“In spite of all the regulations, the church is growing. Russian Christians can have a satisfying religious life. Since churches can’t openly evangelize, religion has to be a living reality in each person’s life. People come to church through seeing the lives of others. Baptism is not allowed before a person is 18 years old.

“When Elder Pierson visited Russia, he achieved a milestone for the Russian church. This fall, the church is going to publish The Adventist Review in a Russian version for the first time.”

“Some people thought we’d have a robot to clean our house.”

AFTER WORLD WAR II, THE FEMALE TO MALE RATIO WAS 8 TO 1.

“DRESS

“In the winter the women dress in coats. Many of them wear lovely furs. The older women prefer mink, but the younger ones love the long-haired furs—sable, red and snow fox. I’ll always remember riding in furs as the driver drove in a circle. The women don’t look as classy in the summer. Most dresses are homemade. People have to copy pictures out of magazines because patterns are non-existent. Sometimes, all they have to look at is the front of dresses in pictures, so often the back part of their clothes is totally unrelated to the style of the front. Some dresses as a whole is uninteresting. Most dress in dark, plain clothes. This is because they are just wearying in Russia is terrible. If men wore light suits, they would never be cleaned properly.”

ENTERTAINMENT

“Russians are very culturally oriented. Ballets, symphonies, plays and cinemas are all part of their life. The people love American movies. Russian cinemas show US movies about ten years after they are released here. ‘Cinema patria’ was the craze when we were in Leningrad.

“Most young people are crazy about jazz and rock. Cassette and records are big items on the active black market. Jeans are also in high demand. People will approach you on the street trying to buy your jeans.”

PEOPLE

“I was impressed by the intense quality of friendship the people offered. I made new friends. Women are the same everywhere—we talk about the same things.”

Thursday, September 20, 1979
THE SOUTHERN ACCENT - S

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SMC Gives Meaning to the Word "Blue"

You probably didn't know this, but SMC is famous for inventing a new word. Well, not really a new word, but a new definition for an old word. The word is "blue" like in the color. SMC gave it the meaning of being down and depressed. The way it happened went something like this.

Last year a student came to SMC who didn't have anything to wear except blue jeans. He attended classes in his blue jeans even though he knew what the College Catalog said about them. "The wearing of blue denim material covering the area between the upper hip and the middle ankle and in the case of students still living in the 50's, the lower shin, is strictly prohibited. Students breaking this rule are subject to dismissal."

At first the teachers would look the other way, but he continued to wear them. Then they would make general encouragement to the class that blue jeans should not be worn. But he kept wearing them until the teachers finally refused to let him into class. "I guess I can see why the faculty don't want students to wear blue jeans to their classes in Lyon Wood Hall. It makes the place look shabby," he thought.

Before he was kicked out of his classes he was making A's and B's, but now since he couldn't go to class he missed the lectures, the quizzes, and the tests, and his grades plummeted to Fs.

Since he couldn't go to his classes, he spent all his time walking around the campus in a sorry state of mind, worrying about his grades. Other students would see him and say, since he was that way because of his blue jeans, that he was "blue."

Another person who came to school here about the same time liked to wear her blue jeans to the cafeteria. Of course there was no way she could eat there dressed as she was, so every once in awhile she would act as if she was getting a take-out, but instead go in and eat with her friends.

She got away with this for awhile, but finally the receptions caught on.

Now that she couldn't eat, she started suffering from malnutrition. She became pale and weak. People would see her shuffling around campus and would refer to her as "blue" because of her jeans.

Fifty years from now when your grandchildren ask you where you went to college, you can tell them SMC. And when they ask you what it is famous for, you can tell them very proudly, that SMC is famous for giving meaning to the word "blue."

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COMPARE PRICES

ON PERSONAL CARE PRODUCTS

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Shop at the Campus Shop for all your personal care needs.
Oscar the Outlet Learns Enlightening Lesson

The electrician paused at the doorway to the master bedroom. Though the painter and carpet men had yet to complete their tasks, he could tell that this would be an exquisite master bedroom suite. The wide, wooden trim had not been used sparingly, and the room was given a certain uniqueness in being shaped, on one end, by the room line. A staircase entering at the back corner of the room, with wood-Jadged railings, added another distinguishing touch.

But, he could not pause long, for there was work to do. Quickly he began to install switches and outlets. In 15-20 minutes he had completed the task and then covered each electrical device with masking tape to protect it from the painter's brush.

Some days later, the electrician returned. This time he brought lighting fixtures into the room for the closets.

World-Renowned Pianist Gives Concert at SMC

Melissa Smith

The third annual Artistic Adventure Series will present Sontraud Speidel, world-renowned pianist, on Sunday, Sept. 23, at 8 p.m. in the back of the cafeteria.

Speidel, a Seventh-day Adventist, was born in Karlsruhe, Germany and began studying piano at the age of five. Some of her major accomplishments are: first place at the J.S. Bach International Competition in Washington, D.C., winner of the GI Women's International Competition in Seregno, Italy and the C. D. Jackson Prize of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. She now teaches at the Academy of Music in Karlsruhe.

She will be playing music written by Beethoven, Schumann, Chopin and Medtner during the concert.

Russia

Cost from page 9

our husbands and children, different stores, art, literature and exchanged recipes.

"We were invited to many homes. Russian women are marvelous cooks, especially with their lack of materials. They love houseplants and maisonettes and are beginning to catch on there.

"Russians have as many misconceptions about Americans as we have about them. They think all Americans are tremendously wealthy. They believe women in the US are not useful, just decorative. Some people thought we'd have a robot to clean our house."

QUALITY OF LIFE

"The average Russian has as much opportunity to be happy as the average American. They have a great deal of security—guaranteed jobs, food and housing. But if a person in Russia needs critical expression of his thoughts or travel outside the country to be happy, he'll be unhappy."

"I felt very free in Russia. I never felt like we were bugged or being followed, although I'm sure our activities were recorded. Living in Russia was a challenging, exciting and heartwarming experience. I'm ready to repeat it very soon."

CABL Sponsors Contest

Christine Schneeburger

The College of Arts for Better Living (Off-Campus CABLE) is sponsoring a poster contest, to illustrate the natural remedies.

"CABLE approach better living in a positive way, and the posters should do the same," said President Glenn Holland.

They should illustrate one or all eight natural remedies: Nutrition, Exercise, Water, Sunlight, Tempeh, Air, Rest, and Trust in Divine Power. The remedies form the words NEW START.

Posters must be turned in to the Campus Ministries Office by Oct. 31.

The artist of the best poster will be awarded $50, second place $30 and third place $20.

SMs

Cost from page 1

Amazons, Brazil. She teaches English. She writes, "The people are friendly, happy and childlike. I can't understand their language completely (but I'm learning!), but yet they treat me like a sister. I've made many friends who I'll probably never see again until I get to heaven, but there we'll be able to speak the same language!"

"I have gone through quite a bit of homesickness, but I'm feeling better now. As I'm writing this, school is about to start again at SMC, and in a way I wish I was there, but on the other hand, I wouldn't give this up for anything!"

The student missionaries need your prayers and letters. Pick an SM and write to him, tell him all the things that are going on here at SMC.

And when buying, don't forget the food boxes. The label is part of the price tag, too.
"Fogg" is Gone but "Moon" Won't Shine

NOTE: This article is a guest sports commentary and the opinions expressed in it do not reflect those of the editors.

Matt Wolfe

The intramural softball season has begun, but the enthusiasm of those participating is at a low compared to last year. Perhaps this stems from the fact that last year's intramural director, Tommy Fogg, is no longer with us. Although he knew he would only be with us for one year, Tommy took on his job with an enthusiasm that led to a more than adequate job.

But the fact remains that Tommy Fogg is gone and the softball program is lacking his touch of leadership. It is plain to see that this year's overseer of softball, Bud Moon, did little with softball last year and he has made himself ignorant of certain facts by not looking into last year's program.

When asked why this year's season is so short, Moon answered, "There is only one less game than last year." If he had looked into last year's season at all, he would have found that it was a 13-game schedule, which is 7 more games than this year's 6-game season.

Moon went on to say, "Due to feedback of the season being too long, we have cut it from 3½ weeks to 4½ weeks. It is not certain that last year's season was only 3½ weeks—but if only one week is being cut out, having sign-up and choosing teams for Hawaiian Flagball, during the last week of softball would not waste a week between sports. As far as the feedback goes, it is very doubtful that a majority is being dealt with. Softball has a great number of participants so why take away from such a popular sport?"

When asked why there were so few 7:00 games, Moon said, "You can have practice games this way: if you have a strong team you practice another strong team rather than having to play a weak team."

The purpose of having a committee to divide the players into teams this year was to produce teams of equal strength. Perhaps the only thing accomplished was a feeling of low enthusiasm because captains did not choose their teams but were assigned them.

This year's officiating class has some 42 members (a class larger than last year), so there would be access to plenty of officials for two games a night on each field.

Any schedule that gives a team a nine-day period between games is poorly constructed, and this can only lead to a loss in enthusiasm because the long wait between games. This is not to be aimed at the person who made the schedule up but at the director of the softball program for unloading this responsibility on one person.

In conclusion, Moon commented, "This is a bit-and-piece situation." Well, it looks as if things were missed by a long shot when the program that Tommy Fogg set up last year wasn't followed—and will keep on missing unless last year's program is looked into and the students asked for feedback on the type of program they would like to see.

One last thing: There is a rumor that there will be no girls' Hawaiian Flagball this year. Tommy Fogg got this program underway last year and the girls enjoyed it. Tommy may not be back, but the girls are—so don't be so lazy as to neglect their wishes.

SCOREBOARD

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Men's Western

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Village Market

A Division of Southern Missionary College

Special this week

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<th>Item</th>
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<td>Tropicana Orange Juice, 1/2 Gallon</td>
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<tr>
<td>Brinker Graham Crackers, 16 oz</td>
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<td>Hawaiian Vegetables, 16 oz</td>
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<td>Worthington Super Links, 10 oz</td>
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<td>Worthington Corn, 20 oz</td>
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<td>Loma Linda Fried Chicken, 13 oz</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rice Eye Rice, Corn, and Mixed Vegetables, 16 oz</td>
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<td>F.F.V. Whole Wheat Pkg Bars, 16 oz</td>
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Photo by Sande Lohn
$2500 in Valuables Robbed from Campus Shop

Early last Sabbath morning, a robbery occurred at the Campus Shop and Southern Mercantile in the Collegedale Plaza. Sometime before noon, passers-by noticed that one of the front glass doors was shattered and reported it to the police. Upon investigation, it was discovered that merchandise worth more than $2500 had been stolen. This included mostly watches, along with some calculators and Citizens Band radios.

Collegedale police were able to obtain fingerprints of the culprits, and alerts have been distributed describing the stolen merchandise, but at this time no suspects have been named.

Randy White, Campus Shop and Mercantile manager, said that the store does have an internal alarm system that was working properly, but that no one was close enough to hear it. Collegedale security police also make routine checks of the store windows and entrances, but apparently the thieves timed their entry for when the police weren't around.

As of this week, says White, the Campus Shop has no plans for installing a more elaborate security system. He does note though, that one probably could have been purchased for what it cost to replace the $2500 in stolen merchandise and the $200 glass door.

"After something happens," says White, "it's easy to say we should have, but we don't know that this will happen again."

No Classes Held Ingathering Day

No classes will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 3, so that the students can have a chance to catch up on their school work and also go Ingathering.

Chaplain Jim Herman has changed the day's program in an effort to encourage more students to participate. "We want the students to willingly and cheerfully go Ingathering," he stated.

This year the cafeteria, CK and the library will be open during the regular hours. Herman wants to get away from the idea of doing everything on campus in an effort to almost force the students to Ingathering.

"This year we want everyone to want to join in and not feel that they are being forced to go Ingathering," Herman explained. Participation is going to be our goal, not money.

The Ingathering in the Chattanooga area will be done in the evening, so everyone will have a chance to do their studying.

A small group will be leaving around 12:30 that afternoon for those interested in Ingathering. In the Chattanooga area, cars will leave at 4:30 p.m. to Chattanooga and the surrounding cities. Everyone should be back on campus between 9 and 10 that night.

If you cannot participate in the Ingathering because of work schedules, Elder Herman encourages them to give that day's earnings to the union.

If you have not been contacted about joining a band or if you would like to go with a certain group, contact the Chaplain's Office, ph. 4242.

Heppenstall to Speak at Fall Retreat

Dr. Edward Heppenstall will be the guest speaker at the annual fall Religion Retreat, to be held Sept. 28 and 29 in the Thatcher Hall chapel.

Dr. Heppenstall's topic is "Atonement and Righteousness by Faith."

The first meeting will begin at 7:35 p.m. Friday, consisting of a pleasurable review of last summer's field school of evangelism. Elder Heppenstall will present his message at 8 p.m.

Dr. Heppenstall will again speak for both church services in the Thatcher Hall chapel at 8:30 and 11:30 a.m.

Five ministerial secretaries of the Southern Union will conduct a panel discussion during Sabbath School. These meeting will commence at 2 p.m.

Elder Heppenstall is a noted Theologian in SDA circles and has taught religion and theology at Seventh-day Adventist schools for over 30 years.
Editorial

With the new school year have come some changes in the worship scheduling. This may be a convenience for some, but for others it creates problems.

Last year, the SA sponsored a 7:30 a.m. worship and the dormitories held them at 7 and 10 p.m. (10:10 for women).

The main problem with that schedule was that the evening speaker had to come to two very different times. This year, to accommodate the speaker, dorm worship was changed to meet at 9:30 and 10 p.m., and the SA’s worship were discontinued.

While this new schedule may be great for the speakers, it is not so great for the students. More than likely if one can’t make it to the 9:30 worship, he won’t be able to attend the 10 o’clock one either. Without the noon or 7 p.m. worship options, one who knows he cannot make the late evening worship is just out of luck.

The deans in Thatcher Hall, however, have tried to alleviate the problem by holding a 7:30 a.m. worship. This gives the women a chance to attend worship when they know they won’t be able to attend evening worship because of other plans.

If the noon’s were to offer a morning worship option, they would see a decrease in worship slips—which would mean less work for them. They would also hear less complaining. After all, who are the worships for, anyway?

Roads Declared Disaster

Dear Editor:

I have a complaint to make about the condition of roads on campus. They are in such a terrible state that it is dangerous to drive on them.

For instance, Industrial Drive was recently torn up for repairs. That’s fine, but shouldn’t the surface have been replaced? In spots it is almost less than one-lane wide. In other places there are trenches across the road which is impossible to avoid. Also, the new road behind Lynn Wood Hall was a good idea, but try driving down it. There’s a drop-off at the top which will tear the muffles of anything lower than a Jeep. The ramp itself is covered with mud and loose rocks, and in rainy weather it becomes a sort of ski slope for cars.

Those of us who are village students have to contend with this mess daily. Somebody has mercy on us and our cars and fix this mess.

Sincerely,

Mehchelle H. Hattle

Should Faculty Attend Chapel Programs?

Dear Editor:

During last week’s meetings with Elder Zamora I discovered some strangers sitting among the students. Strangers they seemed to me not because I was not familiar with them, but because I have never seen them at regular Chapel meetings. I am talking about the faculty.

Maybe the sophomores, juniors and seniors have already gotten used to “Chapel for students only,” but to me as a freshman it is still a rather unusual sight. And I would not mind at all to try to overlook the absence of the faculty if I could find any reason for it.

Since I do not see Chapel as a punishment, I don’t think attendance needs to be required.

But when I look at the small number of faculty who attend Chapel, at least occasionally, I think that maybe they would benefit if they followed their example if they were free to do so. If I understand why we have to go.

I would like to see the faculty in Chapel not to make them “suffer” with us, but because only with them it is possible to be together as a college family.

I know college professors are busy, extremely busy—students are, too. Without effort I would name at least ten important things for me to do instead of attending Chapel and twenty to take the place of my personal Bible study and prayer, but I do believe that attending Chapel is something that is more important than fellowship with God and men.

However, last week (when two a week were held) a rather large number of faculty were present. Were they attracted by a promising guest speaker?

If so, why do we have to attend Chapel programs throughout the year that are not worth attending in our faculty’s eyes?

If not, next Chapel?

Sincerely,

Christina Schneeberger

Student Thanks Elder Zamora

Dear Editor:

I want to say thank you and express my sincere apprecia-
tion for the people involved in bringing Elder Zamora to our campus. This is my third year at SU and I have never heard anyone who got through to me better than Elder Zamora.

Thank you again,

Kayle Mathews

Worker Defends CK

Dear Editor:

I am a worker at the well-known Campus Kitchen (CK), and frankly I am tired of hearing such ludicrous remarks about the CK. For example, I’ve heard it referred to as, “the grease-pit,” “campus crus,” and “obviously in bad taste, totally gross.”

Many people on campus often are too lazy to go to breakfast in the Cafeteria, so during their morning break from classes, they rush over to the CK to satisfyingly “feed their faces.” For us who work there it is frustrating to prepare the food, and when our customers decide to answer the call for their number, they complain to no end that their milkshake is melted or that their hamburger is cold. Often those poor, unfortunate people who get stuck calling numbers are harassed and embarrassed by the distasteful remarks made by their customers.

I know that working at the CK is HARD WORK, and when I get to my room, I am quite frankly too tired to do anything!!!

I remember once calling the number 33 twelve times inside and ten times outside the CK, only to find out that the person who had that number was talking so much that he didn’t hear his number being called.

Then he stormed up to the cashier and demanded his food immediately, only to find out that it was cold.

Often we get people who order their food and go sit down to socialize while they wait. Then when their food arrives they decide they don’t want pickles or mayonnaise, or they’ve decided to eat it somewhere else and want us to make the order “to go.”

For these people who seem to be so indecisive, I suggest they make plans to the person taking their order to specify exactly what they want!

Many times we run out of certain items, but always, we try to substitute or reorder the item we ran out of, so you the customer will be satisfied and therefore happy.

We who work at the CK wish you would cooperate with us to make your “picky” time more enjoyable and satisfying!

Sincerely,

S. Prado

the southern accent

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Assistant Editor

Sports Editor

Features

Professor

Photo Editor

Columnist

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The Southern Accent is the official student newspaper of Southern Methodist College. It is published weekly. The Southern Accent and this newspaper are not responsible for the opinions of the Southern Methodist College Student Association, The Southern Methodist College, the Southern Methodist College Student Association, Southern Methodist College, the Southern Methodist College Student Association, or the advertisements.

CALL 396-4356 TO ORDER YOUR FREE CLASSIFIEDS!

This Saturday night? Hmm... How was your date? Do you remember what it was like?

Let me check my calendar... Oh, the way, what was your name again?
PHLTA
Elder
had
touch
James
Jeff
Robbi
meetings
good
Thanx
Ivan
I
Richie
Members,
Keep
anything
sen
—
To
Dear
Ramia:

• To: Elder & Mrs. Kurth, Happy Anniversary! Thanx for getting us here! We love you. Your children, Charleen & David
• Dear 40093, Have a good day! 61628
• To Moonshiner: I think I have some Window in case you need it to remove any bun streaks from the glass. Ivan Ben Munz
• To the Secret Sisters of: Richie Edwards, Tom Breeze and Dean Edwards. Please write. We are waiting.
• Verna, Have a nice day. Keep smiling. I'm praying for you. Vally or ?
• VandeVere's Delicates- sons—Thanks for the two delicious meals. My ID number is 92479. BJT
• Dear Coach, Thanks for the help in the mornings at the pool. Does 12/15 mean anything to you? Signed, 'The Swimmer'
• Dear 1 PHILA THI Members, Re-Initiation ceremonies will take place Saturday night at the Student Park joga party. Maude Jones
• To Olga Ramia: You gorgeous hunk of a woman; thanks for the free publicity. Flirtingly yours, A.D. &

A bulletina has been born! Thanx Jan

Welcome back Back!

• This message is not to be read till Thursday, Sept. 27: Happy Birthday, Dana Lovesjog. You're not getting older, you're getting better.

• Dear 1827—I'm trying to understand. I love you.

• Tammy, Cheryl, Laurie, Dan, Clair and Clody—Thanks for your company and helping drive last week-end on our trip to Andrews. I had a great time—hope y'all enjoyed it as much as I did. J.L.

• Streg: Just think, only two more weeks! See ya soon. Wham

• Secret Sisters: Will the Secret Sister of Mike Stone please write him? He'd like to know you. Thanx!

• Sharon Schlembaker sends a big HELLO to all her friends at SMC. She is singing with the Heritage Singers this year, and enjoying it very much. Her address is: P.O. Box 1388, Placerville, Cal. 95667.

• Happy Birthday Rila Sheffles—Sept. 30. Have you a great day! Guess Who?

• Doug, Scott, Gary, Stefan, Danny & Dave: here are your names in an ad.

• Junior: I'll try to take better care of you in the future. No promises, though! 38156

• Dear T.S. 2, Love you and glad you're here. N.S.

• Sandy—Thanks for your concern about me and the man under the tree. I can't say I've stopped hurting, but give me time. Love ya, you're the best roommate a girl could ever have! Love Susie

• Hye Robert V.R.I. Saw you crucified around in your nifty green jag! I like it! Have a great week—and don't forget to visit! Love, Tuesday

• Spring, I really thank God that you came to SMC. I hope to get to know you better. Have a nice day. Vally or ?

• HDM 2, 3, 4, Thanks! Have a nice school year. God Bless, HDM !

• Dear 1827—Could we have dinner together? I'm hungry—For an evening with you. Love, 61901

• Dan Kittle: Thanks for the letters, keep them com- ing! Have a great week-end. Love, Su

• Melly—maybe in a few years we'll be able to look back & laugh.

• Susie: Keep your chin up, we'll made it yet! 67800

• Dear Trish, I'll take those scrambled eggs on grapefruit please. Love, Mayo

• Classified ads

CONCERT
• TriBeta is ROLLING! To our new members that made it—congratulations! To those who didn't—see next semester. Plan for annual hike- out Oct. 4-6, more details to members later. Society activities begin this week. Watch BBB bulletin board. Dues must be paid to be eligible. We will keep in touch—Brian Wilcox, President

• Seniors should their senior portrait proofs this Sunday, Sept. 30, from 2-4 p.m. if they have not already done so. A 50 per cent deposit must accompany all orders. This will be the last chance to view the proofs. Glen Mills will choose a pose for you if you do not stop by the Student Center this Sunday.

• Are you a diabetic too? Don't make my mistake—buy your daily supplies at K-Mart, and save over $.20 on the total most places offer! 99810

• Attention all Nosoco Pies Staff—Come to the camp reunion in the back of the cafe next Wednesday at noon. Questions? Ask Rick.

• Bono Oak's Outreach Program—Those interested in joining the Bono Oak’s Outreach Program, orientation will be Sabbath, Sept. 29, 1979 at 2:30 p.m. There is room for 50 stud- ents. Volunteers may be needed to drive. See you in front of Wright Hall at 2:30 p.m. sharp!

• New Collegiate quar- terlies will be given out and used in the Talge Hall and Thatcher Hall Sabbath Schools. Don’t forget to attend the Sabbath School of your choice—Student Center game room and amphitheater, Talge Hall, Thatcher Hall, Summertime Hall, and Miller Hall. If you would like to help out in planning the Sabbath School contact Elder Herman, ph. 4243, or Brian Wilcox, ph. 4972.

• Barrie St. Clair, sophomores, physical therapy, Columbus, Ind.: I could tell the Holy Spirit was here because so many kids paid attention. The communion service was especially nice because so many of my friends participated this time.

• Bryan Halberg, sophomores, theology, Reading, Pa.: He presented Christianity as a way of life based on the belief that each man has a sense of where he's coming from, where we're going, and what we're doing. He made Christianity attractive so that the other person would want to be part of it.

• Lori Coester, sophomores, special education, Altamont Springs, Fla.: He didn't try to play with my emotions. He gave examples of how to use Christianity in a practical way in my life. He appealed to my logic.

• David Gould, associate senior, nursing, Knoxville, Tenn.: Elder Zamora is much better than the average speaker we usually have here. I regret being unable to attend the morning meetings due to nursing labs.

• Gary Metzolf, sophomores, nursing, Orlando, Fla.: It was very interesting. He brought out a lot of new ideas that a lot of preachers don't bring out, in particular the foot-washing service. It was a tremendous help. I hope it stays with me.

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WSMC Presents New Shows

Valerie Dick

WSMC will present several new programs during the month of October.

A live call-in program with H.M.S. Richards, Sr. is one of the upcoming specials. Richards, who has been the speaker for the Voice of Prowess for 50 years, will answer questions about the Bible. People from many cities in the United States will be asking the questions on this program.

It will be aired on Saturday, Oct. 6 at 4:30 p.m.

"Ask the President," an exclusive national call-in program with President Jimmy Carter is a two hour special from National Public Radio (NPR) which is scheduled for Oct. 13 at 8 p.m.

This is only the second time the President of the United States has agreed to talk with listeners throughout the country on national radio. It is announced NPR President Frank MacZeless.

WSMC invites persons wishing to talk to the President on this program to send a postcard listing name, address and telephone number for: "Ask the President," c/o National Public Radio, P.O. Box 19359, Washington, D.C., 20036.

NPR will select phone callers from different cities who will then be able to talk directly to President Carter when the line becomes available.

One of the new programs to be presented will be a radio broadcast of the Seventh-day Adventist television program, "It is Written," with host, George Vandeman. This program will be a regular broadcast, and it will be aired "Saturday mornings at 10:30."

From NPR comes "Guitar." This new series, beginning Oct. 7, will be aired each Monday at 8 p.m.

Featured on each program will be full concert performances by young guitarists or established artists.

SMC Libraries Reclassify Collection

At a time when most academic departments were winding down for the summer, McKee Library and the Orlando Extension Library began a monumental task. They planned to reclassify the entire Orlando collection, absorbing materials from the defunct Madison campus, in three short months. To accomplish this improvement in library services for nursing students, library staff or both campuses concentrated long hours to meet the deadline of the fall semester.

Besides confusing students already acquainted with the Library of Congress system on the main campus, the Dewey system used in Orlando was too inflexible to accommodate the needs of the rapidly expanding medical field," explained Peg Bennett, director of the project.

The biggest hurdle was the distance between location of the collection and the computer terminal. "I doubt whether any library has attempted to classify a collection 600 miles away—and in such a short time," stated Bennett.

Inventories were sent from SMC to Orlando to examine each piece of printed and audio-visual material.

Bennett spent four summers and Collins one in Orlando sending back information to McKee Library where Collins and Lorance Grace were responsible for feeding it into the computer terminal.

It was this terminal, linking SMC with over 2,000 libraries from coast to coast through the Southeastern Library Network (SOLINET) and the Ohio College Library Center (OCLC), that made the project feasible.

"Without automation," said Bennett, "the task would have consumed two years!" The work flow was arranged so that the computer terminal was in use from 6:30 a.m. continuously until 9:30 p.m.

Charles Davis, Director of Libraries, says that he is proud of the library staff for attempting and completing, in record time, this necessary project. Peg Bennett acted as coordinator and was ably assisted by Betty Collins, Lorance Grace, Marion Underman, Marianne Wodey, Jean Benedict, Mars Lea Kove, and a number of student assistants.

Davis feels that McKee Library is far more fortunate than most with its staff. As a group, they accomplished this summer nearly quadrupling what one might expect from the usual staff. They adjusted readily to long hours and numerous procedural changes and participated actively and creatively in the coding decisions that had to be made.

Then the library staff did this while continuing with the usual day-to-day operations. The collection was reshelved in 93 days, and new call numbers were placed in 106,869 volumes.

Since the end of September, the library has been driven to meet the demands of the nursing program.

Traffic Laws Enforced

Patrick Stone

Traffic laws in the College-
dale area this year are being strictly enforced. Tickets are being issued for unauthorized parking, failing to stop at stop signs, and exceeding the speed limit.

Having your license with you at all times is very important. If you are stopped and do not have your license with you, you will be expected to appear in court. Excluding your court cost is $14.50.

Failing to appear in court results in a warrant being sworn out for your arrest. The fine for ignoring this ticket greatly exceeds the court cost.

If you already have unpaid fines in the College-
dale-Chattanooga area, it would be advisable to pay your fine promptly. If you are not required to appear in court, the Hamilton County Police Force is enforcing payment of fines.

If you do not have the money to pay your fine, arrangements can be made to pay it on an installment plan basis. The alternative for not paying the fine is jail.

Child Care Center Needs Volunteers

Cathy Collums

Maryla Slinger, director at the College-
dale Child Care Center, needs the help of SMC students.

Slinger would be thrilled to have the students come by the center and devote some time to tell a story or teach a new song.

The children have a secure time each day at 11:30 a.m. for 15 minutes. This would be the best time for students to participate.

The stories need not come from a book, a personal experience about a pet or happening would be fine. Or someone who plays an instrument and would like to sing with the children would also be welcomed.

Volunteering some time would be useful for those who are interested in working at the Child Care Center in the future.

Collegedale Cleaners

HOURS:
SUNDAY-THURSDAY
7:30-5:30
FRIDAY
7:30-4:00
COLLEGE PLAZA
396-2550

Above are actual representatives from the annual banquet given by the Southern Missionary College administration for graduates of parochial schools and junior colleges who are attending SMC for the first time.

Popular from right to left are: Ken Davis, University of Mississippi; Michael Ryan, Farmington; Carl Hennig for student government; Scott Calvis, Methodist High School in Chattanooga, Tennessee; Ron Barrier, director of student employment; Dr. Frank Pettus, president of SMC; and Linda Evans, Morehead Community College, Florence, Alabama.

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**SM Kutzner Teaches and Learns in India**

■ Linda Dick

"Teaching is fun, but I like learning better," says Mickey Kutzner of his experiences as a student missionary at Rookee High School in northern India. "It's been two months already and I'm finally finding myself at home," he wrote his parents in July.

Mickey traveled with the SMC orchestra in the Far East, left them at the end of the tour and went on to India, scheduled to stay until March. For a while he was the only foreigner for miles. He arrived before school started and had a lot of time on his hands to think of home. He even considered leaving at Christmas. Now, with new friends made, and school underway, he says, "There's no question but that I will be here until school finishes. I am enjoying it and am less homesick, although still terribly so."

Rookei High School is located in the Indian state of Gar-Pradesh about three miles south of Delhi. Says Mickey, "On a clear day, we can see the Himalayas with their snow-capped peaks towering above the hills."

A physics major at SMC, Mickey is teaching physics and math on the junior high level at Rookee. "I had a difficult time teaching my first class because I found out what and who I was to teach just before the class began. But I came through very nicely."

The toughest class for me was a seventh grade mathematics class in which I taught addition of fractions. I'm afraid it was lost on them, but they're all very well behaved. They call me "Sir." And they all rise when I enter. The physics class is complaining because I'm too hard, but they like me all the same.

Besides a heavy teaching load of 25 hours per week, Mickey is doing the registrar's work temporarily. "The kids have been doing poorly in the past in both math and physics, so special classes and help sessions in the evenings will be much of my responsibility. I'm also typing a play for an AM meeting coming up and will help the eighth grade to put it on. This afternoon I also hope to begin building a ripple tank for demonstrating waves and their properties."

Mickey has few complaints about his living conditions. "My room is cleaned each day and my clothes washed for about $1.50 per month. My food at the cafeteria is about $2.00 per month. The food here has been quite good. It is quite similar every day and is usually rice or chapati, red dal, potato, or brinjal car-ries. I like it. Mongoose I still get now and then. They are good in the extreme."

He tells his mother, "Don't worry about me. I'm OK as long as I can avoid hepatitis, malaria, typhoid, and the loony bus drivers around here. I am beginning to make progress on the language. I know the alphabet fairly well, all 52 characters, and am learning a few words for speech. Now that I know the rudiments, I should be able to pick up more quickly. Anyway, people won't believe I was here if I can't even give greetings in Sabbath School."

He purchased a motor scooter soon after his arrival and has had the chance to travel. "It took some time for me to learn the art of keeping left. Once he was in his house hooding some buffalo milk when two boys came to inform him that the bike was leaking oil.

"As I was out looking the situation over, my milk pot blew its top. The milk hadn't burned so I slapped off the room, added chocolate and thoroughly enjoyed that rich stuff."

Another scooter experience came when Mickey was "cruising down" near the bus stand and a rickshaw driver pulled in front of me. I applied my brakes, such as they were, and he began swerving left. But he kept turning into me, looking right at me the whole time. Well, it ended in disaster with the rickshaw overturned and my means of escape cut off because my engine was stalled. There was huge mob of rickshaw drivers encircling me. The man was unhurt, but he had torn his shirt and was demanding 75 Rupees. All the vocabulary of Hindi, on which I had drilled, went left out of me, but I managed to ask him how much he would pay me for the scratches he had inflicted on my scooter. His question did not go over too well. After some minutes I was able to start the scooter and as I tried to leave, which several respectable people had motioned for me to do, he grabbed the brake and ran along beside me. When I lightly removed him to one side, he raised his arm as if to strike me. I blocked it, and I guess he thought better of it, for I was able to give off.

One experience especially reminded Mickey that India is a land in desperate need of the gospel. "We have had some real trouble here this week. On Tuesday night the servant girl saw a tall man, half naked, with big eyes out the window. She is a Hindu and was hysterical for some time. That night in their Hostel, one or two boys could hear footsteps and one actually saw a figure. Then the next night, stones began to be pelicit on some of the boys from out of a vacant room, and from the roof, one boy saw figures which were approaching. On Friday one fellow was washing clothes and was hooped on the head by five rocks. Later, at lunch in the cafeteria something began shaking his chair and he was unable to eat. Later he was waved at by a lorry again.

I think we are still safe. Mickey's address is: Mickey Kutzner, c/o Seveth-day Adventist High School, P.O. Box 14, Rookee, U.P. 247 667, India.

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Collegeade, Tennessee

**Thursday, September 27, 1979 THE SOUTHERN ACCENT • 5**
Columnist Advises

Since this column has been appearing in the Accent the last three weeks, I've been getting letters from students who, having noticed the wisdom coming through my column, are asking for advice. A few of the notes that have been sent to me are featured below along with my advice.

Dear Steve,
I am a new freshman and I'm having problems with my roommate. She insists on staying up late at night, which is giving me fits. I'm not sure what to do. I have an eight o'clock class and I need some sleep.

Dead Tired

Dear Tired,
Your problem is a very common one on campus. Statistics show that two out of every three roommates separate. And of the one-third that stay together, many do it because of the refrigerator and the armoire.

My advice to you would be to see a residence counselor. If this doesn't work, I would consider removing the phone from the room or taking the courses, Deep Sleeping Made Easy.

Dear Steve,
I am from a small midwestern farming community in Kansas. I am a new student here at Southern Missionary College. I am also a freshman. This is my first year in college. I have a problem.

I have no friends. I don't get along with anyone. I don't have a car. I came here as a theology student, but I realized that I was putting up a front, so I'm not so great in the brains department, so I'm majoring in Fiscal Education. What I need to know is how I can get friends, woman, and a job in three to five days.

Wayward Son

Dear Son,
I have no solution. We can't get you a woman. I don't have a car. I have been a theology student, but I realized that I was putting up a front, so I'm not so great in the brains department, so I'm majoring in Fiscal Education. What I need to know is how I can get friends, woman, and a job in three to five days.

Tired, Wayward, and 2.32

Steve Dickerhoff

Health Service Opens for Extra Weekend Hours

Due to added demands for health care created by the increased enrollment, Health Service will be open for 3 hours on Sunday. The times are: 9:00 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

The nurses who are on call (after the office is closed) are better than it was intended that they should be. Some problem seems to be at nights and on Sundays. In this period they get calls and visits at all hours. This does not leave enough time for studying.

"Perhaps from Friday afternoon to Monday morning was too long to go without having the office open. By being open these times on Sunday and with a little cooperation on your part we are hoping to condense your visits to these times. This way you can still have adequate health care and the nurses can have blocks of time to do the things they need to do," explained Eleanor Hanson, director of Health Service.

The purpose of the call time is to care for the patients and emergencies. Health Service will continue to be available for the emergencies as it has been in the past. An emergency is a pressing situation which suddenly comes up without warning so you could not be prepared for it. If you are vomiting on Saturday afternoon, feeling perfectly fine on Friday at 3:00 p.m. they could be considered an emergency.

In the event of an obviously life-threatening emergency where minutes count, the Draca are authorized to act. Otherwise, the Health Service nurses make their visits to the college switchboard and leave a note on the floor of Health Service.

The Health Service is open all evening even though the door is locked. It is locked for the nurses protection.

It is important that all health needs are taken care of by 10 p.m. when Health Service closes rather than at 12:30 a.m. because the nurses do have classes. They also must check on the in-patients, give them breakfast and be prepared and ready for lab by 7:30 a.m. so they must be in bed by 10 p.m.

Another time to consider your health is Friday afternoon. Please avoid making unnecessary calls during the weekend; however, if you are sick, don't ignore your health till you can't stand it any longer. It's a discomfort you don't need. If you deal with it early you'll be happier and so will the call nurses.

The Student Health Service booklet that has been given out tells all you will ever need to know about Health Service. Stapled to it is your insurance brochure and your insurance ID card which you need to carry in your wallet. If you did not receive one, the Health Service has more. If you are a village student and were missed you may come to Health Service. If you are taking less than 8 hours, you may stop by Health Service and sign up for the coverage before the end of the September.

GROCERIES

Van Camps Vegetarian Beans, 23 oz. 2.79
Pride of Illinois Whole Kernels or Cream Corn, 16 oz. 3.10
Pride of Illinois Cut Asparagus, 14 oz. .89
Pride of Illinois Peas, 17 oz. 3.10
A & W Root Beer, 6/10 oz. 1.30
Nestle's Hot Cocoa Mix, 12 oz. 1.99

FROZEN FOOD

Jen's Cheese Pizza, 12 1/2 oz. .89

PRODUCE

Cucumbers, 1 lb. .29
Radishes, 1 bunch .19

NATURAL FOODS

Almonds, 1 lb. 2.29
Greek Raisins, 1 lb. 1.49

VEGETABLE PROTEIN

Worthington Sandwich Spread, 12 oz. .99
Loma Linda Chili, 15 oz. .99

Alice Calkins Receives Her Doctorate

Alice Calkins, associate professor of home economics, passed the requirements for her doctorate, Friday, Sept. 21.

Calkins defended her dissertation in the oral examinations at the University of Tennessee-Knoxville, College of Home Economics, in the interdisciplinary doctorate program.

The title of her dissertation was "Concerning the Non-conforming Food-related behavior, Values, and Sociodemographic Characteristics of Young Adults." Non-conformists are those 18 to 25 years old who avoid meats, refined foods and sweetened foods. Conformists practice the "American Diet." The study considered differences of the two groups, such as religion, region, income and the ways they used their time and money.
The church service began with an unusual scene of reverential awe. As the organ
played the rich music of "The Lord Is in His Holy Temple," the ministers entered. Stand-
ing in the pulpit, the visiting speaker began the invocation. His voice, surpassing the
richness of the organ's low tones, seemed to engulf the audience and bring the group
into the presence of God. The head elder stepped to the pulpit and announced the
closing hymn. The regal melody of "O Worship the King" raised the sense of
reverential awe to an even higher pitch.

Eventually, it was time for the guest to preach. The head
elder again stepped to the pulpit and with pride in his
voice, introduced the visitor. As the preacher began, the
head elder mused to himself, "This will be the high point
of worship all year—the people will be talking about this
service for weeks. How fortunate it is that so many people
turned out to hear him..."

The speaker, dressed in an
attractive, two-piece, gray
suit, had no problem in re-
taining the interest of the
people. As he began his first
illustration, they were clinging
to every syllable. Suddenly
he stopped. The head elder
couldn't believe his ears. What he thought was a long,
effective pause was turning into a period of embarrassing
silence. And then the speaker
turned from the pulpit and descended the platform steps.
His eyes were fixed on one
spot in the sanctuary—the
place where all the little old
ladies sat. One of the dear,
old sisters was the apparent
object of his stare. The
atmosphere of reverence was
quickly disintegrating.

Mrs. Swanson had sat in
that pew for years, peering up
at the speaker in her own
unique way. You see, Mrs.
Swanson was severely hunch-
backed.

The speaker stopped just in
front of her pew and looking
literally into her pitiful eyes
said, "Lady, you can sit up
straight now." Then shuffling
past the others in the pew, he
reached out and held her
shoulders. Mrs. Swanson sat
up straight!

The head elder was terribly
confused. What he thought
would be praised, he now
reckoned would be the object
of derision; the service was
ruined. Feeling responsible,
he stood and cleared his
throat. "People," he dared
not address the visitor) "If
you would arrange to be
healed on some other day."
The great speaker, adding
insult to injury, turned and
addressed the men on the
platform. "You hypocrites,
don't you let your housepets
outside on the Sabbath? Then
why can't this woman, who
has been shut up by her
defority for 18 long years, be
able to sit up straight?"
The head elder sat down.

Someone in the corner of
the sanctuary whispered.
"From the way he acts and
talks, you'd think people were
the most important thing in
the world!"

"Your attitude should be
the same as that of Christ
Jesus." Phil. 2:5 (NIV)

LE Club Tells New Plans

Sandra Cervin

The Literature Evangelism
club will be showing the film
"You Can Surpass Yourself."
Oct. 16, in the banquet room
at 8:45 p.m.

The club also has some
other ideas already planned
for this year—Sabbath School
programs, a Christmas party,
more films and a literature
evangelism training institute
at the Southern Publishing
Association.

A number of students spent
their summer canvassing in
the Southern Union and
they will be sharing some of
their experiences in future club
meetings. Some of the
speakers will be Gary Daven-
port, Jim Davenport, Tom
Day, Doug Games, Cynthia
Habenchak, Tom Hall and Tim
Leffew. Also Julie Payne,
Kevin Pires, Charles San-
nago, Ken Wiseman and
Sandra Cervin will share some
of their experiences.

The new officers for the
1979-1980 school year are Ken
Wiseman, president; Tom
Day, vice-president; Julie
Payne, secretary-treasurer;
and Sandra Cervin, public
relations director.
Reflections on How "Moon" Has Shown

Under the chairmanship of Dr. Bud Moon the physical education department has gotten 3 new handball courts, (2) the track has been surfaced and lit, and the fitness testing and screening program has been started. (1) There have been plasters put on at the ball fields and a great improvement over the old broken up wooden ones. (2) The track and field facilities have been vastly improved and (6) sand traps have been added to our much improved golf greens.

Also, (7) pitching machines were acquired in an attempt to upgrade the softball program. (8) The old tennis courts are being resurfaced and lit. (9) The gym is now open and supervised from 8 to 10 two evenings a week. (10) The basketball courts are open till 10 four nights a week. (11) The gymnastics team has received a 42 feet by 42 feet free exercise mat and much more needed equipment and (12) we now have four people in our physical education department, three of whom have their doctorates.

I feel that these accomplishments speak for themselves in behalf of the "Moon." Maybe it should be pointed out that last year the volleyball season dropped; there was no floor hockey; there was no badminton, ping pong, or 2-man volleyball tournaments. Those "malfunctions" were not the fault of the "Moon," and all of these activities were operational the previous year.

My last point: writing runums isn't in good taste! If all of the runums on this campus got printed, few of us would survive!

Recreation Areas Improved

The tennis courts are being resurfaced and they will be medium-speed courts. Other welcome additions will include new lights, new nets and good screens for the courts; work will be done by patching the cracks on the courts by the gymnasium within the next few weeks.

Racquet ball enthusiasts can also look forward for changes for the better. Plans have been made to refurbish old racquetball court F1 so it will be equivalent to the new courts.

Are just in time for the flagball intramurals—a new lighting on Field A will make night games much improved and...uh...brilliant?

Scoreboard

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Women's</th>
<th>W</th>
<th>L</th>
<th>Pt.</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
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<td>#2 Sandstrom</td>
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<tr>
<td>Stone</td>
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<td>1.000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Barrow</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fowler</td>
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<tr>
<td>Knight</td>
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<td>Poyor</td>
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<td>West</td>
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<tr>
<td>Velasco</td>
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<td>Stephens</td>
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<td>gendel</td>
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<td>Aalborg</td>
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<td>Halverson</td>
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NEW WEEK'S GAMES

| MONDAY, SEPT. 17 | Rained out |
| TUESDAY, SEPT. 18 | #4 Ratlidge 7 — #1 Wygal Forfeit |
| Barrow 6 — Knight 2 | Barrow 2 — Aalborg 1 |
| WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 19 | Eccles 10 — Stephens 0 |
| #5 Kryger 7 — #3 Uzelac Forfeit | Barrow 11 — West 0 |
| THURSDAY, SEPT. 20 | Rained out |

| MONDAY, SEPT. 24 | Tuuri 5 — West 1 |
| Fowler 9 — Prior 3 | #1 Wygal 8 — Uzelac Double Forfeit |
| Aalborg 7 — Eccles 5 | Stephens 6 — Barrow 4 |
| Thompson 7 — Halverson 3 |

Teams Still Battling

With scarcely a week left in the season, teams in each division are battling for that coveted first-place position. Ratlidge and Kryger remain unbeaten in the Women's League, with Wygal and Uzelac sharing a second-place tie. Sandstrom, hampered by cancellations due to rain, hasn't gotten off the ground, but has hope for the weekend.

In the Men's League, Thompson and Velasco lead the Western Division with a record of 2-0. Stephens, Eccles and Aalborg have also posted two wins each with a varying number of losses.

Tuuri and Stone are undefeated in the Eastern Division, with records of 4-0 and 5-0 respectively. Barrow looks like a strong contender for the first, also with three wins and one loss. Fowler and Knight are just getting started at 1-1 and with a little bit of luck could come out on top too.

Actually, upheaval could occur in any of the divisions. With some teams having played five games and others only one, there is plenty of room for surprises. Additional games have been scheduled at 7 p.m. for every regular playing day during the rest of the season, so that games called off due to rain will be made up.

The season is not over yet.

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Cafeteria Cash Register Breakdowns to End

Debra Gainer

Yes, the Computer Center is doing something about those cafeteria cash registers that keep breaking down. John Beckett, Computer Services Director, said that SMC has ordered three cash register terminals at $3,890 each from Custom Terminals, Inc., with plans to purchase two to four more if the first three are satisfied.

Custom Terminals, Inc., from New York, has been given an Oct. 3 deadline to deliver the first of cash registers, which were ordered last November. Beckett said that if the company fails to meet that deadline, the contract will be cancelled, and SMC will look for an alternative supplier.

The problem with this possibility is that Custom Terminals is the only company Beckett is able to find in a year's search that could build terminals for SMC's system. Custom is a small company—about 40 employees—that builds terminals specifically for individual customer needs. Even big companies such as NCR (National Cash Register) and IBM (International Business Machines) have cash register terminals that are either too big, or too slow, or don't have the right hook-ups for SMC's computer system.

The proposed new terminals will be larger than the old ones and will have special features to help train new cashiers.

The speed of the terminals will be about the same, but with fewer breakdowns. Cafeteria lines should flow more smoothly, without problems such as standee #3 has now, where the computer doesn't register the month's total. The old terminals were purchased in 1975 and expected to last only about three years, because of the heavy use they've been subjected to. They have since been repaired and re-repaired until it is no longer economical to continue fixing them. At present, only three of the five owned by SMC are in operation. If all goes according to plan, this situation will begin to be remedied on Oct. 13.

Album Profit to Go to Fine Arts Complex

Debra Gainer

David Rienoo, noted pianist and composer, has pledged to donate to the Fine Arts Complex the entire proceeds from the sale of two new recordings of his in College.

Rienoo, who was born in Amsterdam, Holland, in 1900, now working as a missionary in Madagascar. He has also worked as a pastor in Israel, where he recorded his "Soprano Album of the Holy Land." He has become well-known in Europe and the United States as well as Israel as a fine pianist performing his own impressionistic improvisations on Biblical themes. Rienoo has used his music to reinforce his religious and missionary work in the various countries of Europe, several of which he has worked in as an SDA minister.

Rienoo has twice visited SMC in the past few years. It was on his most recent visit, last May, that he heard about the planned Fine Arts Complex.

His two recordings were released this summer by Chapel Records, and are available at the Book and Bible House in the College Plaza for $6.
Opinions

Art Majors Have To Swim To Easels

Dear Editor:
The art majors here at SMC are characters of true dedication and determination—especially on rainy days. Although many may not realize it, the art department is secure in the basement of Joans Hall. This obscure hideaway is a nice place to relax, especially if you feel like pondering while you paint. Not many people frequent the place, and being in a basement the windows let in very little light (or fresh air). But they do let in water and not just little trickles.

Last Thursday during painting class I had to remove my shoes, roll up my pant legs and stand with my feet submerged in rainwater in order to rescue my easel. And across the room in the ceramics department the water covered the entire floor, bags of fieldspar had burst open and the wooden storage shelves—already warped from years of this treatment—sagged sadly in the water. Fortunately the pottery wheels weren’t being used that day, as the coeds were underwater, and some potential artists could have been electrocuted had they tried to turn on the machines.

It’s not too hard to put up with murky odors, warped canvases and friendly cripples that live in the basement with us, or to put up with cramped conditions and cloudy atmosphere created by ten artists, ten easels, numerous canvases, stools, tables and supplies crowded into one little basement room, but the points, rivers and lakes formed on the floor during the rainy season are hard to ignore for long.

I suppose it’s more important that the music department be the first to be replaced by a new building, but at least the music majors aren’t swimming to the pianos! Why is it that the art majors complaints and needs are the last to be recognized?

Sincerely,
D. G.

Worships Not Convenient For Men

Dear Editor:
I have a complaint—it is about the times set aside for the worships in the men’s dorm. It was just great during the week of Prayer to have it scheduled for 7 p.m. It seemed that not only did I get a lot more accomplished in the evenings, but I also was able to crawl into bed sometimes before 10 p.m. (something you can’t do when you are required to go to a 5:30 or 10:00 p.m. worship.)

I feel that the dorm worships served to satisfy the majority of the needs of the students. At 8:30 and 10 p.m. their needs really can’t be satisfied. For one thing you can’t hit the sack before 10 p.m. Also your studies are interrupted and your concentration is lost by going to these late worships.

The young ladies in the women’s dorm have morning worships. Why can’t the men? We’re just as capable and as resourceful as they. Or else why not schedule 7 and 10 p.m. worship so that we may choose which is more convenient for us.

Sincerely yours,
Scott Aycock

Faculty Explains Why He Doesn’t Go To Chapel

Dear Editor:
I am sympathetic with Christine Schneeberger’s views (Accent, Sept. 27) concerning faculty attendance at chapel.
I wish only to examine a few factors from the teacher’s standpoint.
The “family” atmosphere that Miss Schneeberger mentions, desirable though it is, is almost impossible in a college as large as SMC is now.

Chapel programs are planned primarily for the students. After a number of years, some of them inevitably become repetitions.
The word “suffer” appeared to Christine’s letter. Well, if one feels that one “suffers” in only four years of chapel, would it be humane to tie the faculty to every chapel during a career of three, four, or more? But let’s be fair. I’ll tell you what, Christine. I’ll go to your chapels with you if you will go to my six committees with me.

Sincerely,
Robert R. Morrison
Chairman, Modern Languages

the southern accent

The Southern Accent is the official student newspaper of Southern Methodist College. It is published every Thursday of the academic year, except during school vacations and final exam week, by the students of Southern Methodist College.

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News Information, Letters to the Editor and classified ads should be mailed to The Southern Accent, Southern Methodist College,andalone, 75-0375 or brought to Room 7 of the Student Center.
Letters to the editor should be addressed to the editor of the Student Accent and are subject to editing without notification.

The Accent welcomes the opinions of the students, instructors, church members, faculty members, and other persons of general interest.

The Accent feels that the Accent should also be for the students, printing the news, opinions, ads, and general items that will be of importance or of interest to the majority of them.

Because there are over 2,000 students on campus, and only about 200 faculty members, the Accent cannot cater directly to the interests of the faculty. It cannot, for instance, print lengthy articles extolling one department’s staff or discussing one teacher’s pet project.

Similarly, because CABL, or any other campus organization, only involves a percentage of the student body, we cannot be a newsletter representing any particular organization.

The Accent editor has been democratically elected by the student body, thus it is his responsibility—and privilege—to choose which items will be of most interest to most of the students, and then to edit those items as he considers necessary.

Don’t get us wrong. We’re more than happy to receive contributions from both faculty and students—we realize that our reporters can’t adequately cover new ideas or happenings on campus.

It is not our responsibility to endorse the opinions of every person on campus (especially (though we can print most of them as letters to the editor). We’ve gotten tired of people coming to us complaining that “you left two paragraphs out of my story.”

It is our goal to please the majority of the people on campus, but we don’t feel we can accomplish that by taking instructions from the minority.

D.G.

Last week’s Street Beat question was accidentally omitted. It should have read “What is your reaction to the recent Week of Spiritual Emphasis on this campus?”

To order your free classified ad, call 394-4556.
Which of the physical education department facilities do you make use of most?

Jeff King, senior, biology, Marietta, Ga.: The track and the tennis courts—probably every day. I've only played racquetball once.

Melinda McCloud, freshman, physical education, Shreveport, La.: Probably the pitching machines. I think it's really neat. We've been practicing our batting—or else the tennis or basketball courts.

Terry Comley, freshman, nursing, Orlando, Fla.: The swimming pool—but I've only used it a couple of times.

Kathy Rogers, sophomore, elementary education, Naples, Fla.: The tennis courts. I use maybe five hours a week and I jog a mile every night.

Lois Contieri, junior, social studies, New York, N.Y.: I like to swim and jog the most.

Skerry Tryon, freshman, nursing, Marietta, Ga.: I have to jog for a class—so I guess the track.

Irene Martinez, freshman, nursing, Puerto Rico: I take tennis, so probably the tennis courts the most.

Melvin Dorsey, junior, biology, Avon Park, Fla.: Oh goodness! I don't have time for many of them. I'd like to make use of the pool if it were open more often.

Feirl Spurman, junior, elementary education, Collegedale, Tenn.: I don't use any of the facilities but would like to use the tennis court and track.
Host people in Hong Kong

The Imperial Palace—Bangkok, Thailand

Dr. Bruce Ashton, Dr. Ron Burrow, Cheryl Rice, and Martha Pierson with Pastor Golong in the Philippines

Overview of South China
Symphony Orchestra Tours Far East

Ferry Prins

Eating with chopsticks, signing autographs, performing in slippers—those were just a few of the new experiences the SMC Symphony Orchestra found on their tour of the Far East last summer.

Taking a 63-member orchestra all the way to the Orient was an undertaking that took a couple years to plan. Orlo Gilbert, orchestra conductor, first sent out "feelers" as to who might want them to come and the greatest response did come from the Oriental countries. Elder Clerk, President of the Far Eastern Division, sent a personal invitation urging the orchestra to come there.

Then came the formidable task of filing all the necessary papers and raising the needed amount of money. "The amount of government red tape involved in a trip like this is amazing," Gilbert said. "I must have had a stack of correspondence a foot high."

The trip budget was $104,000. Each student and faculty member paid $700 and an additional $500 per person was raised through car washes, benefit films, letter-writing campaigns and the offerings received at concerts. Also, SMC donated $10,000 for the trip.

According to Gilbert, the orchestra had enough funds left over to pay back a good share of the donation from the college.

Some people might wonder why SMC should take their orchestra all the way to the Far East. Supporters of the trip felt it was a once-in-a-lifetime chance to visit other cultures, spread goodwill for SMC, acquaint the Far Eastern people with classical music and get a firsthand look at the overseas work of our church.

The orchestra left Chicago on May 9 for the long-awaited three-week tour of Japan, Korea, Taiwan, Hong Kong, the Philippines, Thailand and Singapore after a slight delay. One of the orchestra members was missing. But he was soon found in the cockpit of the Boeing 747 and the trip got underway.

I asked Conductor Gilbert which concert stood out in his mind as the most memorable. He easily replied that the first concert of the trip in Osaka, Japan, at a public high school was his favorite. "The high school students were extremely enthusiastic, clapping wildly, asking for autographs, and showering flowers and presents on the members," Gilbert said.

"Then, students went home and advertised the orchestra to their families and neighbors, so our next concert in Osaka was packed."

"The concert in Taiwan was also special. The United States had just broken diplomatic relations with Taiwan, so we were very much appreciated. The people just couldn't stop clapping. When we played their National Anthem, they sang, cheered and cried."

The national anthem of each country was always a part of the concert, except in Japan. The Japanese people did not want to be reminded of the harsh imperialistic past they endured. Other countries were extremely pleased when the anthems were played.

The orchestra gave 19 concerts in 17 days while they were in the Orient. During the three-week tour, the

stay in private homes and dormitories. This gave the Oriental people a chance to do something for America for a chance—providing food, housing, and being hosts for Americans in a situation where we needed them.

In comparing US audiences with Oriental audiences, Gilbert said, "the Oriental people are more responsive and enthusiastic. The idea of an American symphony orchestra coming to play for them was new and exciting. We played mostly for the common people who usually get passed up by most cultural events from other countries."

"Playing in the Far East helped the morale of our orchestra tremendously. As Gilbert put it, "It's hard to sell the SMC orchestra in Collinsville."

As a result of the tour Gilbert has had numerous inquiries about future tours, but he didn't mention any definite plans.

From all who were involved with trip, the Far East tour was acclaimed a total success, and Southern Missionary College became a common word in many places that had never even heard of it.

Conductor Orlo Gilbert and wife Ellen

Mission College in Hong Kong

Orchestra member Lyndon Horder poses with Korean girls dressed in the traditional style
Satire

Big Umbrella

Key to Friends

I love Tuesdays and Thursdays. You know why? Because, it’s the only time I get a chance to walk in the rain surrounded by hundreds of the edge of her umbrella over my back and the rain-off was running down the back of my neck.

When the wind is blowing

steven dickerhoff

humid bodies.

It seems every Tuesday and Thursday, on the way to chapel, it’s raining. Waiting to get to chapel isn’t that bad for me, because I’m usually leaving the dorm at 11:13 a.m. and most everyone is already there. But when chapel is over, there are about 1,800 people trying to get to the cafeteria before anyone else, and most of them take the route right over my back.

Once I went to chapel in the rain and didn’t take my umbrella. So many umbrellas were up I could walk under the eaves of umbrellas and still have time to buy a loaf of bread at the VM, mail a letter in the post office, and walk by the CK and decide not to go in, without getting wet.

Umbrellas are alright by themselves, but when they are in a crowd it takes a little patience. One day after chapel, I was walking in front of this girl, who I thought was getting fresh with me. But when I turned around she had

the rain is coming in from the side, you have to get the correct angle to hold your umbrella or the bottom of your pant legs will end up looking like a pack of dogs looking for you a fire hydrant.

I have noticed something encouraging about umbrellas this year. They seem to get under the same umbrella, which reminds me of a basic mathematical principle that is in effect in rainy chapel days. The greater the square footage of an umbrella, the greater the number of friends.

Christensen

Cost. from p. 1

test every 2-3 years to update it and also stop cheating. The GOB test is given to students completing Survey of Chemistry of Concepts of Biochemistry for paramedical students to evaluate their class compared to other classes across the country.

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Manifesto of Freedom

Whereas, "Satan seeks to draw our minds away from the foot of the cross, or it will poison the springs of life. When Satan thrusts his threats upon you, turn from them and comfort your soul with the promises of God." (Ellen White, The Victorious Life, p. 5)

And whereas, "If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just and will forgive our sins and purify us from all unrighteousness." (1 John 1:9 NIV)

And whereas we are to, "Confident of this, that He who began a good work in you will carry it on to completion until the day of Christ Jesus." (Philippians 1:6 NIV)

And whereas we are to, "Think what love the Father has had for us, in letting us be called God's children, for that is what we are." (1 John 3:1 Goodspeed)

And whereas God declares, "I even I, am He who blots out your transgressions, for my own sake, and remembers your sins no more." (Isaiah 43:25 NIV)

And whereas, "...though a righteous man falls seven times, he rises again." (Proverbs 24:16 NIV)

I do hereby declare my freedom to be all that, through the Holy Spirit, I am prompted to become—unimpeded by failures and falls; recognizing my constant need of all true spiritual influences, and realizing that my signature on this "Manifesto of Freedom" would be meaningless, for it was signed by One far stronger, and infinitely more able to accomplish all that is herein stated, long ago, on a hill called Calvary, in blood.

I do hereby declare my freedom to be all that, through the mighty Helper, to lead us to ponder over our degeneration of soul. But though Jesus sees the guiltiness must be laid at the foot of the cross, or it will poison the springs of life. When Satan thrusts his guiltiness at the draw our minds away from the foot of the cross, or it will poison the springs of life. When Satan thrusts his and whereas, "If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just and will forgive our sins and purify us from all unrighteousness." (1 John 1:9 NIV)

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Sports

Softball Play-Offs Begin Sunday

Softball season is in its last inning, and the championship games are next up to bat. The final games of the regular season will be played this week; the leaders in each division will meet Sunday night, Oct. 7, at 8 p.m., to determine the championship for the league.

It looks like it will be Tuuri in the Eastern Division and Velasco (although Thompson could cause an upset) in the Western Division playing for the Men’s League Championship. The Women’s League, with only one division, was taken by Team #5 Kryger.

The Men’s Club is also sponsoring a Talge Hall Softball Tournament, to be held Oct. 4 and 7. This tournament is open to all men in Talge Hall, Jones Hall, and Village. Players will be divided into five teams—one team from each floor in Talge, one team from Jones and Village, and a special team for R.A.’s and Deans. First elimination round and play-off round will be held on Thursday, Oct. 4, beginning at 5:30 p.m. The championship game will be played on Sunday, Oct. 7, at 6 p.m.

Flagball season starts early next week with try-outs scheduled for Monday night, Oct. 8. Teams will be chosen by Tuesday, Oct. 9, and opening games for the regular season will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 10 and 11.

SCOREBOARD

Women’s

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Wins</th>
<th>Losses</th>
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Men’s Eastern

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Caldwell Wins Tournament

The Men’s Club Golf Tournament became the Men’s Club Opere Golf Tournament on Sunday, Sept. 30. The new tournament format allows alumni and the local churches to join the students and staff of SMC.

Seven teams tied for second at the 18-hole course. The teams are:

- Colledge Hall team
- The SMC faculty team
- The SMC student team

The team with the lowest score was chosen as champion by beating Matt Nallie for the A flight honors.

David Lee tured in a fine performance and won the B flight.

Jere Webb best statistic Bob Jenkins for the C flight honors.

Tom Davidson won the D flight just squeaking past new Talge Hall dean, Reed Christmas.

Long drive contests were won by Jim Caldwell and Ron Kears. Closest to the pin contests were won by Ann Hickerson and Bob Jenkins. The winners were Art Richer, Bob Jenkins, Alon Cooper, and Tom Davidson.

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396-2174
SMC Gymnastics to Appear on Local TV Talk Show

SMC will be the star on WRCB-TV Saturday, Oct. 20, at 2 p.m. "Basic Black," a solo talk show, will air a half-hour program featuring SMC's nursing and physical education departments. The weekly show is hosted by Fred Johnson of Chattanooga's Channel 3 Mrs. Alice Austin, public relations director for the upcoming health fair at Northgate Mall, contacted Johnson about the possibility of featuring public service information on the fair during his program. She expected to get about five minutes of the show. She gave her the whole show.

The program will introduce various features of the health fair, which is sponsored by the Collegedale Church and SMC CAB. The SMC gymnastic team will be performing some of its routines. And Evie VandeVere, church secretary, will speak on "Understanding Children," Karen Warren, instructor of nursing, will discuss the importance of regular medical screening and blood pressure checks.

The program will be taped in Channel 3's studio on Oct. 15. It will then be aired one day prior to the health fair, which is scheduled for Oct. 21-24 at Northgate Mall.

"This program should have great drawing power for the health fair," noted Austin. "It couldn't have come at a better time."

The health fair will offer a new feature this year—a booth with tapes, books, and activity ideas to help parents to better relate to their offspring. Parents will also have a chance to sign up for Evie VandeVere's seminar on understanding children, to be held in Collegedale following the health fair.

Another new feature will be a marriage enrichment seminar held at the fair in the evenings. The regular physical fitness screening and variety of health tests will be offered, as well as booths giving information on drugs, alcohol and nutrition. A Day-Five Plan will also be held the week of the fair.

The SMC gymnastic team, SMC musical groups, and student ventriloquist Marsha Fillie with her dummy Mickey will give evening performances to draw the crowds.

Glenn Holland, president of CAB, reports that students are needed to help out for two-hour time blocks at the health fair. Special help is solicited to set up the booths on Saturday night and Sunday, Oct. 21 and 22. Transportation to Northgate Mall and back will be provided.

Those willing to help should contact Byron Stony (p. 4906).

WSMC Constructs Satellite Receiver for National Public Radio Programming

Valerie Dick

WSMC-FM broke ground Sunday for a satellite receiving station Sunday, Oct. 7. The receiving station, which is one of 200 such stations being built across the country, will receive signals from National Public Radio (NPR) via a satellite orbiting over the equator.

When asked what the receiving station would provide, WSMC Manager Doug Self said, "The primary advantage is that program decision-making power will be given to NPR member stations." The system will also increase the technical quality of programs received from the network. "Our present system is limited in that the high frequencies associated with music cannot be transmitted," remarked Self. He added, "The new system will provide the full audio spectrum of music making it sound more natural."

Another advantage of the receiver will be a "wait increase in the quantity of programming." Self said presently NPR can send only one program to WSMC at a time. With the new system installed, WSMC will receive programs from the network through four separate channels. Within a year there should be 12 channels and ultimately as many as 22. This will make it possible for WSMC to tape a concert from NPR while broadcasting a talk show live from the network.

World's Strongest Man to Give Chapel

Paul Anderson, who's listed in the Guinness Book of World Records as the strongest man alive, will present chapel Thursday, Oct. 11. The 1986 Olympic weight-lifting champion has lifted the greatest weight over recorded—an official 627,000 pounds.

Anderson can lift a 1,000-pound weight in the press, 800 pounds in the squat, and 750 pounds in the deadlift. "The secret is not to hesitate," he says. "If you do, you'll fail. You must work your body."

Anderson is 6'10" and 433 pounds with a 61-inch chest, 36-inch thighs, and 22-inch calves.

His strength and nobility have enabled Anderson to tour the world as a goodwill ambassador for the State Department. He was the last American super-heavyweight to win an Olympic gold medal, which he received at the 1986 games in Melbourne, Australia. Most experts say that Paul Anderson could have been the reigning Olympic champion for many years had it not been for the loss of his amateur standing due to some of his other interests.

Some of the activities that took away Paul's interest in competing were the Paul Anderson Youth Homes, evangelistic appearances and family seminars. Anderson now operates two youth homes for young boys in Texas and Georgia. He funds this program by his 500 annual public appearances.

Anderson is a member of the athletic Hall of Fame and was recently given the Golden Plate award by the American Academy of Achievement. The CABL chapel will start at 11:15 a.m. in the Physical Education Center.

Contractors began construction Tuesday on a concrete foundation for the large dish-shaped antenna. Though the antenna will be installed in December, the equipment making the station operational will not be completely put in until February 1980. The entire construction has been contracted with Rockwell International.

The receiver will be located at the southwest corner of Talege Park parking lot, within 150 feet of the Fine Arts Complex which is also under construction.

The cost of the $72,000 receiving station is being shared by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, National Public Radio and NPR mem-
Last year it was a glowering gold, this year it's a fiery engine red. SMC swimmers know the significance of these colors. They loudly proclaim to the lifeguard and the population of the pool that we have, in fact, paid our dollar for the hour of aquatic exercise. However, it's still a mystery to us why a dollar is charged for a round piece of felt with "elaborate" can stitching. The racquetball, tennis, and basketball courts so much privilege, neither do the joggers, yet all wear down courts and track alike. Why, then, are the swimmers stuck with such special treatment? Why must we pay for a "badge" to prove we are students so we may exercise, when all others are taken for granted and go undecorated.

Perhaps, we should just show our ID card and be presented with a badge or merely flash our cards before each swim to prove our validity as a student. Or maybe we all use the P.E. facilities pay a dollar and be granted "The Token" — the licensed right to exercise.

—MARS & DWL

Student Missionary Sends Greetings from Kwang-Ju, Korea

Dear Editor:

Greetings from Korea! It is a real blessing to be here. It's really hard to believe I've already been here over four months. Things are really going great! Kwang-Ju is a great city to be in, and the Lord is really blessing our work greatly here. The population is about 700,000, and the people are really friendly. The weather in Korea is just wonderful — it's just starting to get cool. Jesus sure has led my life in a great way! This is going to be the best year of my life! Working for Jesus is the best work you can ever do! I've really learned to depend upon Christ more since I've been in Korea. Sometimes I don't know what to do in a situation, but Jesus sure knows how to handle the situation: "Praise the Lord!"

I really miss SMC a lot and all my friends, but Jesus has a great work here to do. I know this will be an SM, don't hold back. Jesus needs you! With much prayer, move forward in faith claiming His promises and you will be the happiest person ever. Don't be afraid to serve Jesus in a foreign land. He will always be with you.

When I first thought about being an SM I had a few hesitations but after talking to Mark Driskill, Beck Johnson, Dave Prest and all the other former SMs, my feelings of hesitation went away. Especially playing about it and allowing Jesus to lead in my life. I felt really confident. Looking back at it now, I can really see how Jesus has led my life.

If any of you want to know about Korea and our language school work here, please write to me. I will tell you as much as I can. I would ask each of you to remember me in your prayers that Jesus will continue to use me as an effective tool for Him. Also please remember all the SMs in your prayers and the work here. They will always be with you. We have had some really great times, and we've come to the conclusion that Korea is a great place to live in. It's a great experience to see a different culture and the way people live.

I want to say a big hello to all my friends and to all the new students at SMC and the faculty too. Jesus is really blessing, and I'm very excited to be working for Him! Each day is a new experience in Jesus! Miss and love you all.

Remember the promise in 1 Cor. 15:58, it really helps me a lot. Your Brother in Christ,
Mike Kaiser

In this way we are not restricting the individual's freedom to choose. For example, if someone wants to watch "Three's Company" or "Charlie's Angels" on the SMC, there is no approved program listed, then let him watch it. If he wants to feed his mind with junk food, there is no way the college can prevent it. Either he will watch it in the lounge or he will go to another place where the environment is more detrimental to his character.

Jesus never compels us to follow Him, He just shows us a better way. We too can show our brother a better way to travel, yet the choice is his. Let me make some suggestions. Let us deal with the situation and not with the character of the guilty or the characters of the innocent. We all leave much room for improvement in character building, but to reprimand the whole student body (guilty or innocent alike) is the most deplorable act the Administration can mete out. Why must the innocent suffer for the guilty? The Administration should talk to the individual concerned. If he does not cooperate with the College, then the individual may be advised to leave SMC or his own accord or be expelled.

There will be no blessing upon the College or the students if the attitude of worship is forced; sadly to say, no souls will be saved either. For to compel or restrict one's freedom of choice is either right nor safe. God is my Judge, and this I freely choose!

Sincerely,
Jeffrey Tan

Opinions

Resident Disagrees with Rules

Dear Editor:

Recently we had an incident that warranted some form of discipline to a resident of James Hall. However, to coerce the will of every resident because of one man's refusal to comply with a rule will only hinder him in good character development but also hinder the development of the residents of James Hall.

These rules I am referring to are the compulsory worship, room checks and late leaves for the residents of James Hall. We are adults. Give us the responsibility of being responsible adults. Let us have our own choice to choose and is choosing develop a better character. Our character is our passport to heaven. The college should not mold the students' characters to become "yes" men or to blindly obey the rules. It is by making decisions, even wrong ones, that characters are formed. If we cannot sin for what we believe now, and if we cannot make our choices now, how then, are we going to stand in the near future?

Now regarding those compulsory room checks. They will not solve the problems of drinking, smoking, drug abuse, or anything else. Those guilt will not be doing these things during room check, they will do it before or after room check. The faculty can counsel and advise those that need the extra push, otherwise, room check is a farce and will be sneered at by the culprits.

Regarding television, a list of approved programs to view could be introduced which would require strict enforcement; however, if an individual chooses to view another program not listed on the authorized list, then he will have to wait for his chance.

John H. Jones

Editor:

Resident Disagreed with Rules.

Dear Sir:

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John H. Jones
Student Wants Remedy for "Pounded-to-Death" Library Typewriters

Dear Editor:

There are some definite problems concerning the typewriters in the library that I would like the administration and faculty to be aware of.

First of all, most teachers require papers, reports, research projects, etc., to be typed. It is almost impossible to hand in a well-typed paper using the typewriters in the library in their present condition. If you don't own your own typewriter or don't know of one you can borrow, you are usually out of luck—especially if you are a village student.

The next problem is one of scarcity. There are about 2000 students here at SMC, and this means that there are about 250 students per typewriter. Could something possibly be done to obtain more typewriters or to the waiting lines won't be so long? They will sometimes add little extra things to what you typed, making your work look jumbled. Some of the students will not type, so you must try several different typewriters before you can finish your work.

I spoke to Mrs. Dobert, who is in charge of the typewriters, about this situation. She said, "over a year ago, the typewriters were in bad shape. This is obviously true because the library is open 7 hours a week and this means the typewriters get a lot of use. The IBM's were given to the college as a gift from the senior class of 1975, and they were used to begin with. After four years of constant use the typewriters have practically been pounded to death."

Can something be done to correct this situation? Sincerely yours,

Jane E. Toomajanian

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PERSONALS

"To Big Al, The Kiddies Pal. Hope you have a wonderful birthday. May be you'll get a hatchet! Ha! Ha!"

"To my two favorite guys; Manuel Ovales and Keith Mosley. Hello cuties! I sure you guys had a great summer. I was planning on letting you know how nice it is to be around your type, but was a little busy. Anyhow I love to have you around more next year and see your friendly and handsome face. I think Manuel looks cute with his braces too! Have a great day guys!!"

"Dear Rob, Thanks for the great Sabbath. d.hj.

"Mrs. Andrus, The next time you take the weekend off, use some of my hard earned allowance to get a babysitter. Your husband"

"Dear Valentine Baby; Love that cost!! A pure physical attraction. Your ice cream tasted great, too (without the guilt). Love
73928"

"Dear Spring, Love was invented by God, but He won't mind if we borrow it."

"Joan, I love you more than yesterday and less than tomorrow. I always will love you. Have a nice day. Your love, Gary"

PERSONALS

"Secret Sister of Myron Doncsey! Please write to him.

"Deer 20572, I love you. Good luck on your test this week. Love, 90227"

"Flavian, Nigel and Doyle: Have a terrific weekend. Will be thinking of you. Love ya all, Duff"

"Dear 26496—Just want to wish you a wonderful weekend and especially a good Sabbath. Love, S9968"

"Joe Lee, You are the nicest and sweetest secret brother a girl could ever have. Mine"

"Dear 70753, I hear you're desperate for love. I know some one who's got plenty! I love you too! 11068"

"Dear Potsy, I love you bunches! Your Frump"

"Dear Cesa Pena, Hi! Have a great day. From your secret sis"

"Dear Tweetie Bird, I love you always and forever. From Your Valentine"

"78419—It's too bad things aren't different. One Sad Person"

"Meneclothe: The weather grows cold. Don't add to it. With affection, Pitsch"

PERSONALS

"Dear "Jack T.", I hope you had a nice time in Atlanta. We had a super time in Nashville! See you around. Love, Melissa's Answering Service"

"D.W. At Union-SMC is looking forward to meeting you next week. My friends are your friends. "Drive safe and be careful." Love, Jody"

"Dear 50343, Your company, smiles and good times are over-whelming. C.G, 19,493"

"Dear 78730, Just to say you're a great roommate, but try keeping your side of the room clean. "Smile." 37905"

"Dear David Parsons, Thanks for being there and listening. I'm changing my major, Say hi sometime. Friends? Florence Nightingale"

"Jim Irwin, Hi there! You're a great person. I just wasted everyone on campus to know. I'm glad to be your secret sister. From me!"

"Blaine: Atlanta was wonderful thanks to you and an "Allie.""

"Chris and Randy: I love you both. You give me something to smile about when everyday else is giving me pure hard time. From someone who "looks good today."

"Candy-Q—You're still a 9.5 in my book! Say hi to Margo and Susan K., ok? Cheers. Dr. Dan"

"To Legal Beagle, Sout, CJC and Debra Sue: Thanks so very much for caring. I love ya. Pampal"

"Audrey Presten, Either you hate coquilles or I'm not the only secret sister you have."

PERSONALS

"JS16: Thanks for the attention this weekend. I sure needed it. Keep up the good work. Julian"

"BDAFM's girl: I'm glad things are better. Let's keep trying. 92624"

"My Dearest Princess, If you have built castles in the air your work need not be kast; that is where they should be. Now put foundations under them. Henry David Thoreau & (Prince Charming)"

"K.W., Besides the fact that I'm now wet between the ears & have made friends with John, I want to thank you for the tip, I feel gobs better. Love, JB"

"Dr. Lamb, We don't want you to misunderstand so we take this opportunity to tell you that we really do love you and your class is special to each one of us. With all our love and gobs of hugs & kisses. 2:00 p.m. Marriage & the Family Class"

PERSONALS

"The Communications club will be meeting Thursday, Oct. 11, at 7 p.m. in room 305, Lynn Wood Hall. The featured guest at the meeting will be Beth White, assistant director of public relations, from Chat- tanooga's Erlanger Hospital. Come and gain interesting insights into this area of PR work."

"HISTORY AND ENGLISH MAJORS: A joint club meeting is sponsoring the film "Henry V" tonight. Oct. 16, 8:00 p.m. in Thatcher Hall. This fall color 1945 version is as timeless as Shakespeare himself and open to all students. Don't forget English club organiz- ational meeting after- wards.

PERSONALS

"Announcing a Sabbath School designed to meet the intellectual needs of the college student. Come this week to view a controversial film, "Parable," and discuss it with the students. Students are the Sabbath School every week. Listen to the first quarter and join John Osborne in the study of the lesson, all this week. Oct. 13 at 9:00 a.m. in the Game Room of the Student Center.

"Federal Aid at SMC—a discussion by Laurel Wells and Robert Merchant Sunday, Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. in the Talge Hall Chapel. All invited.

"Helpers needed to help in the Kiddie Korner during the Healthful Living Fair at Northgate Mall Oct. 21-24. For further information, call Shariene Parto at 396-2859.

RIIDE NEEDED

"Ride needed for two people to Miami on Thanksgiving vacation. Will help with expenses. Please contact Snow at ph. 4621 or Edulis at ph. 4139. Thanks

ANNOUNCEMENTS

"Lost & Found"

"LOST: Glasses in green case. If found please call ph. 4422 for Joy.

"FOUND: An umbrella in the Communications Lab. Phone 396-2487 identify and claim.

FOR SALE

"FOR SALE: 1 pair of men's O'Brien ski slacks. Green with blue & white stripes. Size 34 brand new! See Cindy Weather-
SMC Cafeteria Caters for Hang Gliding Competition

The SMC cafeteria doesn't always supply food only for non-appetite students. In fact, later this month, the cafeteria will cater to a crowd of 50,000 to 80,000 people—the competitors and spectators at the American Cup International Hang Gliding Championship on Lookout Mountain.

This past spring, when a catering deal fell through with Krystal Company, the hang gliding organizers contacted a friend at Wildwood Sanitarium, whom they'd met the previous year. Wildwood was asked to set up concession stands, but they turned the offer down because of the size of the crowd. They did, however, refer the organizers to Georgia-Cumberland Conference, who in turn referred them to Southern Missionary College.

The organizers agreed to have SMC cater for the championship because many of the competitors are quite health-conscious in order to be in good condition for the sport. McDonald's, Arby's, and other fast-food chains in the area were turned down. It was expected that the competitors will appreciate the switch to vegetarian food.

"We'll just be serving the same kind of food that we serve to the students here," explained Earl Evans, food service director. Prices will be somewhat higher, but that is necessary to cover expenses, not to make a profit.

SMC will cater during each day of the competition except Saturday. Stands will be set up under the red-and-white striped tent which the College bought last summer to use on College Days and other big-crowd occasions.

Several individuals and companies will be joining the

EVERYBODY READS THE CLASSIFIEDS

Business Manager Announces Possible CK Expansion

Melissa Smith

A feasibility study is being done by Selmon T. Franklin & Associates in the College Plaza to determine the possibility of expansion to accommodate a larger Campus Kitchen.

"We want to enlarge the CK to about 3,600 to 5,000 square feet," Business Manager Richard Reiner stated. "We will have to either move the laundromat or build a separate building for a new CK."

Because the eatery is a break-even operation, the volume of sales would have to increase or higher prices would have to be charged to accommodate the raise in rent.

Reiner explained that a price hike is less favorable, and also less likely since sales would probably grow as a result of the newer and more convenient facility.

The feasibility study should be completed in three months and if a separate building is opted for, construction will begin next summer. The site of the current CK would possibly be converted into office space.

Division of Nursing is Given Grant

Melissa Smith

The Division of Nursing has been awarded a $39,000 Capitalization Grant by the government to promote health services education.

"We are allotted a certain amount of money for each full-time, first-year nursing student enrolled in our program," explained Nursing Director Ina Longway. "The grant is a supplement which allows us to keep tuition down."

The actual cost per hour for nursing is $40, but by receiving grants, the students are only charged the same tuition rate as other SMC students.

"Even though this is a government grant," added Longway, "we are under no obligations; there are no strings attached other than non-discrimination policies and a report to show effective spending."

The grant is to be used for equipment, books, instructors' salaries, renovations, and alterations of buildings and on-service continuing education, but it may not be used for any religious instruction or purpose.

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Do you think SMC should sponsor another Ingathering Field Day next year?

Victor Czerkasii, freshman, communications-broadcasting, Peoria, Ill.: NY. I didn’t go this year. Last time I did, they took me to the police station for 3 hours. But it’s a good day to get your homework done.

Bert Ringer, freshman, theology, Bruant, Ala.: Yes. As college SDA students, we need to support our church and its projects. To me the greatest reason for Ingathering is to meet people on their level and share Christ’s love with them.

Laura Kuhn, freshman, nursing, Oswego, Ontario: I didn’t go this year, but I still think it’s a good idea. It gives the kids a chance to catch up on their homework or witness if they want to.

David Langer, freshman, chemistry, Louisville, Ky.: Yes. Gives the kids an opportunity to do some real witnessing.

Ron Bowser, sophomore, physical education, College Dale, Tenn.: Yes we do! Ingathering is a way for the kids to get out in the world and witness, plus a way for non-SDA’s to see what we stand for and realize that the funds we raise help the community in time of need.

Jani Hanson, sophomore, English, College Dale, Tenn.: I did go Ingathering this year, but in general I don’t particularly enjoy it. I feel uncomfortable sitting with people for money, however. I believe that meeting people and sharing Jesus is a (positive) aspect of the program.

Evan Cherry, junior, English, Cleveland, Tenn.: Oh yes, I was up to my neck in students, and accomplished a whole lot. I’m not much of an Ingatherer, but it’s great for those who can do it. I’d just as soon donate $10.

Gary Thurstur, sophomore, religion, Charlotte, NC. Yeah, I think so. It’s a good opportunity for a lot of kids to witness that ordinarily wouldn’t have the guts to.

Debra Gainer, senior, English-journalism, Hamburg, Pa.: I think they should, because the students appreciate a day off from classes with the option of going Ingathering.

---

Annual Pops Concert Set for this Saturday Night

Val Swanson. The annual Pops Concert will be presented by the Artist Adventure Series this Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the Physical Education Center.

This concert will be performed by the four musical touring groups of the College--SMC Concert Band, directed by Robert Anderson; College Chorale, directed by Don Rusyan; SMC Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Gilber; and Die Meistersingingers directed by Dr. Marvin Robertson.

Some of the songs will be "Westside Story," "Belinda Bimba," "Ele Pizzacato," and "The Green Leaves of Summer." In addition, the Die Meistersingers will sing a tribute to American sports. Seating will be arranged around long tables, rather than uniform rows of chairs, to create a dinner concert setting for the audience.

There is no admission charge, and free refreshments will be served.

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6-7 p.m. Monday and Thursday
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WSMC Cont. from p. 1
ber station.

Though WSMC first learned of the satellite in 1974, concretes plans weren’t made until 1977. At that time a representa-tive from the satellite placing office came and helped the station select a site for the receiver. After the site had been chosen, a team of technologists surveyed for any technical interference.

Self said WSMC will be the first one of the receiver stations to be completed in Tennessee, Georgia or Alabama.

City Now

Enforcing
Parking Law

The city of Collegedale has begun to strictly enforce the state ordinance against parking a vehicle opposite the flow of traffic.

This ordinance concerns mainly those who park in front of the gymnasium. All cars parked in front of the gym must be facing north (toward the Village Market). Failure to park in the right direction will result in a parking ticket of $5. If this ticket is not paid within ten days, it will be increased to $5.

The ordinance has been a city law for many years, but has not been strictly enforced. The main reason for the law is that it is dangerous to pull out into the other lane to park. The city also wants to remind residents that bicycles are considered vehicles by the law and are required to be ridden with the flow of traffic.

Those juggling along the city roads are requested to run facing the traffic and in single file. This is not a city ordinance but is suggested for one's own protection.
Secret Brother Finally Answers

Dear Secret Sir,

Some time ago I was sitting around the room and I felt like doing anything, so I decided to write you back. Thanks for the cookies you sent me about three weeks ago. I just got them and they're still kind of fresh. I usually don't get any important mail, just stuff that the dorm sends out about missing warranties and the like. The Dean of Students sends out about wearing blue jeans, so I usually don't check my mailbox. But I looked in there yesterday and found a slip saying I had a package at the desk. The desk worker finally found it and dashed it off for me. The cookies were pretty good. They were the first green cookies I had ever eaten.

About the questions you asked in your first letter, I was a business major; I lived in Atlanta; and I had three sisters. When your second letter came, I was majoring in biology, living in Pittsburgh, and I had three sisters and a brother. When your last letter arrived three weeks ago, I was majoring in history, living in Orlando, and I had three sisters, one brother, two brothers-in-law, three nieces, and a nephew graduating from the University of Florida. I will try to write back a little quicker next time.

Since you are my "Secret" Sister, I'm supposed to try and find out who you are. I have a few questions I want you to answer about yourself to give me a start. What is your major? What grade are you in? Where are you from? And, what are the initials of your third cousin? (Do your mother's side?) If you think these questions will make it too easy for me, you can omit the initials of your third cousin.

You mentioned in one of your letters that you never see me around campus and that I'm not in any of your classes. I was wondering how you know I'm not in any of your classes if you have never seen me around?

Well, I hope you have a nice week and keep those cards and cookies coming.

Steve
P.S. Write back soon.

Nicaragua Mission Pullout Explained

Last May the workers at Tasba Raya Mission in Nicaragua, including five student missionaries from SMC, found it necessary to leave Nicaragua.

The lives of the missionaries were not actually threatened, but the continuous outbreaks of violence were getting closer to the mission located approximately 75 miles northeast of the capital, Managua. Also the shortage of many supplies made it difficult to operate the clinic. The College set up the mission eight years ago and has since sent students and funds to operate the mission for the Miskito Indians.

SMC had planned to turn their mission over to the Nicaraguan Mission in the summer of 1980, but because of civil war in the country, the College felt that it should pull out one year early. They turned over the entire inventory and buildings to the Nicaraguan Mission.

The Adventist Church in Nicaragua had requested continued involvement by the College, but after Dr. Frank Kallat and Dr. Floyd Greenleaf visited the country, they decided that it would be wise to end the student missionary program in Tasba Raya. They are, however, contemplating some financial assistance to help the Nicaragua Mission to operate Tasba Raya and also compensate for the early withdrawal of SMC.

Dr. Greenleaf feels that the student missionary program has had a marked effect on the living conditions of the Miskito Indians. Their health habits have improved; approximately 75 people have joined the church, and the economy has grown because the mission provided transportation for the Indians to sell their produce in the city. Mike and Norma Barber, former directors of Tasba Raya, are now working at the Adventist hospital in the Valley of the Angels, Honduras. The College's agreement with these still has one more year, so SMC is sharing the financial support of the couple with the hospital for the next year.

Greenleaf Publishes Review

The History Teacher, a major history journal, has asked Dr. Floyd Greenleaf, chairman of the history department, to write a book review for the journal. The book review Dr. Greenleaf will be writing covers A History of Latin America, by Robert Jones Skiler of Syracuse University. "This book is one of the newest full-sized textbooks on Latin America," explained Dr. Greenleaf. The editors of The History Teacher became acquainted with Dr. Greenleaf's work when he submitted a book review on Essays in Understanding Latin America by Kalman H. Silver. Usually The History Teacher does not use unsolicited material, but after reading the review, they published it and asked Dr. Greenleaf to do another one.

Dr. Greenleaf considers The History Teacher the finest journal the US has regarding the teaching of history.

The journal is a quarterly publication which covers teaching at all levels and devotes a major portion of its space to critiques of various books dealing with history.

MISSIONS POTPOURRI

All people interested in Student Missions are invited to stop by and ask questions in the Student Center from 3 - 5 pm. this Sabbath.

Collegedale Auto and Home Center

Sales Service Parts Accessories
356-3288 or 356-3772

Student Discounts Available.

NEED A CHALLENGE?

If you need a challenge in the nursing field and want to work in a modern SDA hospital, write Dr. Floyd Greenleaf. Scholarship assistance is available. RNs needed in Psychiatric and Med-Surg. Ward Secretaries are also needed.

On October 25 our Personnel Director and Director of Nursing will be visiting SMC. Watch for posters or call ph. 4282 for an appointment.

Battle Creek Sanitarium Hospital
197 W Washington Avenue
Battle Creek, Michigan 49016

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When Something Good and Holy Dies 

He remembered the first stark moment in this place. His eyes had been used to the clear, eternal scenery of the desert; his lungs accustomed to the refreshing vitality of the dry desert winds. When he was thrust into this "eery" corner, his nostrils had been filled with the vile stench; his eyes, growing used to the darkness, roved at the height of the scene. The floor of the small cell, covered with a mixture of mire and straw, was to provide for all of his needs.

But now, in the gross monotony of the place, he hears ominous sounds. In the clanking keys and jostling armor, he reads his fate. As he is dropped into the courtyard, the sun, which has so long been his friend, blinded him. Desperately he longs to shield his eyes, but two burly soldiers deprive him of that comfort. In the surrealistic haze of the prison courtyard he sees the clock, and his worst suspicions are realized. A strong, stony-faced soldier spits into his hands and rubs hisscalps together. Picking up a heavy, axe-like weapon, he tests its sharpness. Raising it above his head he brings it down with an accompanying grunt. In one mighty blow it cuts through skin, muscle, tendon and bone, and the head of the holy man rolls into the dust, spewing blood on those standing nearby. The body, too, thrashes into the dust of the courtyard. A thrown, tangled effer, locking on from a corner of the arena, vomits. Another soldier picks up the head by the hair and places it on a silver platter. Herod's receives the "prize" with fiendish satisfaction. The greatest of the prophets is executed by the drunken mood of Herod. One day of indulgence, one party in exchange for the life of the greatest of the prophets—what a toll! The horror of that day pierces the octogenarians and declares that every night of feasting and every over-indulgence commands its price. Whenever we repeat the feast of Herod, on whatever scale, something good and holy dies.

ENERGY. We can't afford to waste it.

Religious Liberty Club Presents Issues

The first will be at 7 p.m., Nov. 11 in Thatcher Hall when Dr. Frank Knittel, College president, and Glen McGilpin, local Advocat attorney, will speak on "Federal Aid to Parochial Schools." The speakers will present their different points of view, there will be open for questioning by a panel of students and members of the audience.

The next meeting will be at 7 p.m., Dec. 9, also in Thatcher Hall. The film "Magnificent Heritage" will be shown. It portrays John Leland and James Madison working to produce the First Amendment to the US Constitution which safeguards religious liberty.

The Religious Liberty Club wants to alert students to the issues involved in the struggle for religious liberty. A current issue is labor unions. Bill 4774, now in Congress, includes an amendment to allow persons whose conscience won't permit them to join a labor union to pay an amount equivalent to union dues to a non-religious charity. It is hoped that the amendment will pass both houses before Congress adjourns for Christmas.

The Religious Liberty Club is seeking for a young lady to participate in club leadership, helping to keep students informed of current issues. Anyone interested should contact Terry Bateman (ph. 4998) or Dr. Clark (ph. 4289 or 426-2703). After all, religious liberty concerns everyone.
Velasco Steals Men's Softball Championship

Diane Gainer
Velasco slipped past Tuuri to clinch the Men's League Softball Championship with a one-run lead in the final game of the season.

Tuuri claimed the lead early in the game when David Miller was awarded a base on balls and later rounded the bases to make the first run. Base hits by Joshua Zarandoni and Keith Moody, and a two-base hit by Mike Dowell were also turned into runs to give Tuuri a 4-0 lead over Velasco in the top of the third inning.

Velasco answered with a base hit, and his runs were batted in by Culpepper to make the score 4-1. (Velasco suffered a leg injury making it necessary for him to have a substitute runner.)

Moody scored again in the fourth inning, widening Tuuri's lead to 5-1. Tryon slugged a long ball out to right field for a two-base hit in the bottom of the fourth but was stopped by three successive outs.

Zarandoni and Dowell got base hits and were batted in with a two-base hit by Meyer and a hard grounder to shortstop by Mark Tuuri.

Velasco's team abruptly leaped to life in the bottom of the fifth when Tryon hit a home run, batting in team members Routte, Boyd and Culpepper and bringing Velasco up to a threateningly close score of 5 runs to Tuuri's 7.

Tuuri seemed to choke under the pressure of Velasco's comeback and gave up the first inning without a hit. Lopes made a base hit for Velasco and was batted in by Velasco and Culpepper for a six-inning score of 7-6.

Tuuri got one hit in the seventh inning but wasn't able to score. Rouse got on base for Velasco and tagged up after a left fly to right field by Tuuri to tie the score 7-7 in the last inning.

An extra inning was played, and tension mounted as Tuuri gave up the first half without scoring. Mayes and Lopes got on base for Velasco, and Ned Velasco came through with a base hit to bat Mayes in for the winning run.

The final score was 8-7, with Velasco emerging victorious. Fine sportsmanship was exhibited by both teams.

RAs & Deans Sweep Dorm Tournament

Diane Gainer
The Men's RAs and Deans remained undefeated in the Men's Club Softball Tournament to capture the 1979 championship title.

First elimination rounds were played Thursday, Oct. 4, with the RAs and Deans sweeping first floor, 4-6, and the Jones Village team squaring by second floor, 8-7. Third floor pushed past Jones Village, 7-3, in the playoff round.

The championship game, Oct. 7, was taken by the RAs and Deans, with a 4-0 victory over third floor.

SCOREBOARD

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THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

GROCERIES
- Green Giant Corn—Whole Kernel and Cream, 17 oz. $1.00
- Jiffy Pop Popcorn, 5 oz. $0.45
- Tang Breakfast Drink, 27 oz. $1.50
- Magic Shell Ice Cream Topping, 7.5 oz. $0.59
- Contadina Tomato Sauce, 8 oz. $0.60
- Tropicana Fruit Drinks, 10 oz. $0.99
- Capana's Slender Diet Bar, 8 pk. $1.25
- Coast Bar Soap, Bath Size $2.75

FROZEN FOOD
- El Chico Queso Dinners, 13 oz. $0.69

VEGETABLE PROTEIN
- Worthington Veja-Liku, 19 oz. $1.19

NATURAL FOODS
- Nalco Kosher Pickles—Squares and Slices, 23 oz. $1.39
Dan T. Moore to Lecture On "Cloak and Dagger" Job

Dan T. Moore, a former American Consular General in the Middle East, will present a lecture on his experiences during World War II, which can now be told, on February 15, at 8 P.M., in the Colonnade auditorium. His lecture is expected to attract several hundred listeners, as he mingle with his Middle East during World War II.

In 1940 he headed a mission to Saudi Arabia and in that same year was interned in Iran. However, he was required to wear cloths instead of military dress because of the nature of his work. As far as he was concerned, he was serving as an assistant to the American Emigration Mission in the Middle East.

The lecture will be presented on the 10th and 11th of February by Dan T. Moore. The annual lecture is sponsored by the "Cloaks and Daggers" protest. Admission is by lecture ticket.

Gardner Writes

Fourth RC Book

Amherst, "A high caste boy of India," the life story of the great Indian statesman, has been published by the College de Joffre in 1953. In a recent course book for the Seventeenth Century, Amherst is the story of a boy of India that the British bred for ten years, educating him. After his return, he wrote his life in the Academy of Philadelphia, where Mrs. Richardson was one of his teachers.

In the book, Mrs. Amherst's study book is reprinted, with permission from the publisher, in which the author and the text were written by Mrs. Goff. It is a story about the life of the Great Lord of India.

Programs Recorded On Tape Available

Washington, D.C. (AP) - The Radio Department of the National Conference on the Seventh-day Adventist Community has announced a new rule for preserving historical data. The tape, available for mission workers, workers, and young people's societies, contains 15 minutes of mission mission programs, professionally written and distributed, the stories, and the conversations for $1.50 a tape. Make checks payable to Mrs. Richardson, 2901 S. 20th St., New York, New York.

Jaycees Progress

The College of Commerce selected their officers for their third year of operation January 7, 1954. J. Bruce Ringer, a junior, is the new president of the Jaycees. A previous president, Club

Colporteur Club Organizes; Sponsor Essay Contest

Seventh-day Adventists are modern-day missionaries—so a small group of them decided that since Jesus can be so little by the lack of enthusiasm and resources, they could do even more. It is a movement that shall enlighten the world. This group, called the Jaycees, is the first of its kind. The advantage of this movement is that it is a small group of people. A world is to be enlightened, and the Jaycees are the leaders, not only for those who have and the leaders who have not. The Jaycees have the same house. The movement has been extended to all over the world. Hugh M., Mr. Swain, Mr. King, should we do nothing? The fate of this world hangs upon your presence.

As a means of conveying forward this message of way, we are starting a program of "Missionary" to reach those who are in need. We are to present a program which will sell for $1.50. So, do not be left out.

Adventist Headquarters in Cairo Egypt

This organization and its activities are the result of the founding of the United Missionary College, which was the first school to be established in the Middle East. This organization is now under the direction of Mr. Daniel Miller, president of the Southern Missionary College, and the leadership of Mr. Daniel Miller, president of the Southern Missionary College, the United Missionary College, and the leadership of Mr. Daniel Miller, president of the Southern Missionary College.
Southern Missionary College's Alumni Homecoming Weekend will be held Oct. 18-21, honoring the classes of 1929, 1954, and 1969. Approximately 1000 Alumni are expected to attend.

The weekend begins Thursday evening, Oct. 18, with the first session of the mini-seminar classes. The seminars will be held in two-hour blocks on Thursday, Friday and Sunday. Continuing education credit is available for those who attend all six hours. There will be a $5 fee for those receiving credit, otherwise there will be no charge. Anybody is invited to attend.

Four seminars are offered. Dr. Ray Hefter, professor of physics, will give a class on "Getting About in the Soviet Union." He and his family have recently returned from Russia, and he will be illustrating his topics with slides and personal experiences. This will start at 7 p.m., Thursday, inDanielli Hall, Room 24.

Bruce Gerhart, associate professor of English, will hold a seminar on "The Death of the Round Table." He will trace the history of God's master plan through 2000 years of Western literature, art and philosophy. The seminar begins at 7:40 p.m. in Room 111, Danielli Hall.

Ellen Gilbert, associate professor of nursing, will give a seminar dealing with that very common mental disturbance—depression. She calls it "the silent complication." Gilbert will offer information on different kinds of depression and how to deal with them. Starting time is 7:30 p.m., in Herin Hall, Room 100.

Finally, Elder Jerry Gladson, associate professor of religion, will offer a seminar on the wisdom books of the Bible: Proverbs, Job, Ecclesiastes and the Song of Solomon. Gladson feels that these books are the most neglected in the Old Testament, and he calls his seminar "Orphans in the Household of Faith." It begins at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 103, Herin Hall.

On Friday evening, Elder William Kuester, member of the honor class of 1929, will be the speaker for the 8 p.m. vesper program in the Physical Education Center. Also featured will be SMC's Symphonic Orchestra, which toured the Orient in May. It will give the missleless emphasis in music, slides and verbal report.

On Sabbath morning, services will be held in the Physical Education Center at 8:30 and 11:15 a.m. The speaker will be Elder Alfred C. McClure, president of the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference and a member of the class of 1954. At 3 p.m. Saturday, the SMC music department will present a sacred concert in the Collegiate Chapel, featuring the band and choral groups.

At 8 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday evening, the Sons of the Pioneers, long-time favorites of Western music buffs, will give two performances to accommodate all alumni, students, and community members. Tickets may be purchased at the Student Center.

Sons of the Pioneers to Sing Here

As a part of the Alumni Homecoming celebration, SMC will present the western singing group, the Sons of the Pioneers, Saturday night, Oct. 20, in the Physical Education Center. There will be two performances at 8 and 9:30 p.m.

The Sons of the Pioneers are probably the most famous country-western group in the entertainment world. For half a century, their distinctive harmonies have conjured up images of sagapitch, campfires and cowboys.

The legend began in 1934 when Leonard Sipe, later to become known as Roy Rogers, organized the little-known Pioneer Trio. The original three later became five, with the new name "Sons of the Pioneers." Bob Nolan and Tim Spencer, original trio members, wrote for the group, including such Western classics as "Tumbling Tumbleweed," "Cool Water," and "Room Full of Roses."

The Sons of the Pioneers have appeared in more than 300 television programs and more than 100 motion pictures, appearing with such stars as John Wayne, Bing Crosby and Gene Autry. They have sold over 20 million record albums, and they hold all-time bar office records for five appearances in such places as the Salt Palace.

"Cost. op. p. 7"

SA Plans to Make a Deal

Les Musselwhite

On Saturday night, the 27th of October, at approximately 10:30 p.m., (whenever the WSNC benefit is over), the Student Association will once again go into action.

Student Services will be sponsoring the popular and well known game show, "Let's Make a Deal." It is expected that several hundred students will be on hand, fully decked out in their simple or outrageous costumes hoping to be a contestant in the game. In their possession will be treasured items that they wish to trade in on a deal.

There will be many opportunities to win outstanding prizes. The value of these prizes range from an average deal of $5, $25, $50 or even more, all the way to the big deal which could be worth $500 or more. Of course, as in the television game show, there will be many opportunities to get zapped, as well.

Tickets for the "Let's Make a Deal" program may be purchased at the Student Center or the SA office for $1 and this may be placed on your ID card. Only those ticket holders who are in costume will be eligible to be contestants. Each will fill out his name on a card and place it in a box as he enters the gym. Then the contestants will be drawn in view of the entire audience. Also, at least five contestants will be selected by the master of ceremonies because of their costumes.

So let your imagination wander. Of course, modesty and good taste are always to order. Whether you want to be a contestant in the SA's "Let's Make a Deal" program or simply wish to take a date and spectate, go to the Student Center and get your ticket. (And you thought the Oldywed game was good...)

"Inside..."

Letters to the Editor
Rebuilding Brookton Home
Classified Ads

Twenty-Two Chosen for 1979-80 Who's Who

Melissa Smith

Twenty-two students were chosen, to be listed in the 1979-80 Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. These were submitted by the Who's Who Nominating Committee and approved by the Faculty Senate.

The students are Debra Gamier, George Graves, John Hessen, Johnny Laner, Rex Leatherwood, Sonda Lehn, Tarsee Li, John MceVey and Rita Miller. The list continues with Carolyn Nieby, Terri Priss, David Ruiz, Mark Runsey, Del Shute, Gay Stanaway, Matt Staver, Mark Tuuri and Brian Wilcox.

A short biography of each person will be included in the book.

"There is not a set criterion for a Who's Who," explained Dr. Paul Gebert, chairman of the nominating committee. "But they should show social and spiritual leadership in dorm or campus life as well as have a GPA above 3.00. This leadership could be specifically in their field of study."
Alumnus Artist Gives Show

Bill Read, well-known Southern artist will have a one-man show at Southern Missionary College during the annual Alumnus Homecoming weekend, Oct. 18-21. Read, one of the leaders of the honor class of 1954, will show a wide variety of portraits, scenic views, and still life in the McKee Library between the hours of 10 a.m. and 10 p.m. on Thursday, 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Friday, and 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 18, 19, 20 respectively.

A native of Miami, Read has had recent shows in that city, Washington, D.C., San Antonio, New York and Vienna. A free lancer for the past several years, he gives about 40 shows a year.

He holds the B.A. degree from SMC, the M.A. from the University of Maryland, and has done graduate work at the University of Miami. Previous to his art career he had taught atTokamak Academy and Sligo School in Washington, D.C., and Greater Miami Academy. He has done paintings for several national businesses, including McDonald's executive office, Coca-Cola executive offices in Miami, and various banks in the Southeastern United States. Several famous people have commissioned him to do paintings for them, including Sam Snead and "Doc" Severinsen.

Read was commissioned to do a series of paintings for the General Conference that were shown in Vienna. He will have slides of these works at the McKee Library Exhibition. His paintings have made the covers of several magazines, including the Saturday Artist, the US art magazine.

Senate Reports

The first reading on a bill to appropriate $3300 for lighting the recently refurbished tennis courts was made in the Student Senate last Monday evening. This appropriation will be funded by the excess money left by last year's $6. The total cost for the lighting is $750 of which the College will pay $450.

This bill is the recommendation for the Senate to present the same bill to the student body for approval. The constituents states that any expenditures $1000 or over must be authorized by the general assembly. This bill will be voted on the next Senate meeting, Oct. 29, and then will be presented to the students at a later date.

The Senate also appointed two members to the publication sub-committee. They are Paul Janes and Roger Burke.

The 5A vice-president, the publication editors and the sponsors are standing members of the sub-committee. Also Senator Vivienne Brown brought up the problem of the telephone system on campus. Brown and four other senators, Pati Gentry, Ed Keppler, David Ruiz and Gale Williams were assigned to look into the situation.

The last item discussed was the "October 18, 1979: The Southern Accent" - 3

STC's Annual Gatlinburg Color Trip

Set for Oct. 27

Leslie Smith

The annual Gatlinburg Color Trip will be held Saturday, Oct. 27. The trip is sponsored by Sigma Theta Chi (Warrn's Club), Sabbath School and church will be held at Cedus Cove, then after lunch, there will be a 3½-mile hike to the chimneys. At sundown, vespers will be held at the base of the chimneys.

After vespers, everyone will be free to go into Gatlinburg. Those who want to eat supper in town should bring their own money. Those who do not want to eat in town should bring a sack lunch. The vans will be returning to SMC around 12 p.m.

There will be a cover charge for Sabbath dinner. The food will be catered from the cafeteria.

Sign-up sheets will be in Thatcher Hall one week before the trip. The space is limited, so sign up early. The vans will be leaving in front of Thatcher Hall at 9 a.m. sharp.

More detailed information will be printed in the Campus Chronicle, and letters will be sent to the women in Thatcher Hall.

BEBOG Gives $1 Million in 833 Student Grants

Bob O'Donato

The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, totaling one million dollars so far, has been awarded to 833 students so far this school year. The BEOG has experienced "a tremendous growth due to the U.S. legislature's passing of the Middle Income Students Assistance Act of 1978, which entitles more students to be given the grant," said Laurel Wells, director of Student Finance.

During the school year of 1978-79, of the 1500 students enrolled, 1383 students received a BEOG of between $250 and $1500.

The Student Finance office has received a notice from the government to encourage students to apply for the BEOG. They feel that some worthy students who could obtain the BEOG's don't because they feel they won't get it and don't apply.

A half-time student, taking at least six credit hours, could receive up to $900 a year or $450 per semester. A student enrolled for eight to twelve hours could receive $150 a year or $75 per each semester. "The BEOG is a gift," says Student Finance. "Come apply for yours."

Fred Fuller

College Agent

For classes in crafts, arts, and languages, and for all your craft needs and supplies.

Craft Castle
780 Rainier Road
St. Petersburg Village
Open 7-9 P.M.

The best time to buy life insurance is when you're young. Ask me why!
Reiner Proposes Solution for Library Typewriter Problem

Dear Editor:

We were fortunate enough to receive a copy of the letter written by Jae Toomajian (Oct. 11) concerning the typewriters in the library. On Tuesday, Oct. 9, the Administration attempted to discuss the contents of this letter and the problem of the old worn-out typewriters in the library. While the typewriters were provided as a gift and there was to be no additional expense involved, yet it would be difficult now that people have gotten used to using them to either take them out or not replace them. There is probably no college anywhere that provides adequate typewriters for its student body.

but in hopes of trying to provide this service, the Administration Council offers the following proposal.

The Ad Council would be willing to buy three typewriters if the SA and future similar classes would go on a rotating basis each provide two typewriters for a total of seven typewriters. If the needs were addressed on a regular basis by these organizations, then we would have at least the seven typewriters that we now have and would have them in good operating condition.

Sincerely,
Mr. Richard Reiner
General Manager

Meditations Applauded

Dear Editor:

BRAVO to the Meditations Committee for such splendid and exquisite taste in the "Rowe String Quartet" who performed in the service Oct. 6.

ENCORE for the quartet in sharing their gifts of pleasingly beautiful and delicate renditions.

GLORY to the Lord for the talents bestowed, reflecting the blessings given by Him.

Thank you,
Richard Tankersley
**Lieutenant Learns of Fear, Love and War**

The war clouds were smattering on the horizon. Three young, lieutenant friends, belonging to a British regiment, watched the developments pensively. One of the three was seated with the shuddering fear that the test of battle would prove him a coward. This fear became so dominant that he finally sought to have himself released from the army. His father, who was high in political circles, succeeded in the task.

Leaving the army, the ex-lieutenant went to Ireland where he soon became engaged to a charming and spirited girl. One day, as the two were talking, the postman delivered a small, neatly-wrapped package. Upon opening it there floated out two tiny, white feathers. The girl blurted out a startled laugh and then asked for an explanation. Horribly, he explained that they were sent by his two friends in token of his cowardice. The laughter vanished, the girl reached to her hut, broke off a small, white spray, and added a- other feather to the collection. She then turned and walked away without a word. The young man stood alone under the terrible weight of his shame. Then, he squared his jaw, picked up the three white feathers, put them in the box, wrapped the package, slipped it into his pocket, and hurried back to England where he rejoined the army under an assumed name.

A few weeks later he was assigned, by the choices of war, to his old regiment. After a hard-fought battle, one of his lieutenant friends didn't return. The young man secured permission to go into the danger of no man's land after him. Finding his friend, he drug him to the safety of a trench. The wounded lieutenant saw him and spoke, "Tom, I knew you would come back. I knew you weren't a coward." Tom fumbled in his pocket and placed one white feather in his friend's hand, and he clutched it tight in the chill of death.

Days passed, and in a charge the young man was wounded. Regaining consciousness, he found himself a frazzle with another wounded man. He lifted his cape to his companion's dry lips and let him drain the last drops. Then, he recognized the man as his other lieutenant friend. As consciousness again slipped away, he pressed a white feather into his hand.

With his painful wounds he was sent home. One day when he came out from being decorated with the Victoria Cross, among those who greeted him was a beautiful Irish girl who were the gift of a Red Cross nurse. And as he passed her he kissed her a little box stained with the mud and blood of trenches. When she reached the severity of her room that night and opened it, she found in it one white feather, and she knew that the quitter had come back and the coward had become a hero.

With the young lieutenant and the biblical John Mark, the cowardly corners of our lives can be transformed into a heroic haven for Jesus Christ.

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**Satire**

**Ceremonies Announced for National Stairs Day**

Not many people are aware, but next Tuesday, October 23 is designated "National Stairs Day." It will be a day for the downtrodden stairs across America to stand-up and say "Hey, get off my back!"

Since SMC is world famous for its unique stairs on campus, the College is planning a full day of activities to honor our stairs. The Administration has put out a contract, I mean, they are looking for the engineer who designed and built the stairs to be the guest of honor for the day.

The ceremonies for the day will include the grand opening of a Halfway Station on Jacob's Ladder. The purpose of this station will be to provide a place for students to rest on their way to classes and also to administer first-aid for anyone needing it.

Not to forget the women on this momentous occasion, a Psychological Counseling Center, sponsored by the behavioral science department, will be opened at the top of Rachael's Ladder. The purpose of this center will be to offer psychological aid to the frustrated students who have just finished climbing the stairs.

Besides these two new aids in helping the student get to class safer and quicker, the steps directly in front of Lynn Wood Hall will be removed. This will assist the student, because now they will not have to climb those stairs to get to their classes.

For the student interested in participating in a sporting event on "National Stairs Day," the religion department will be sponsoring "Pentacross Racer" up Jacob's and Rachael's Ladders. The races will consist of climbing the steps on your knees. The winners will be exempt from chapel for a week. To top off this day of fun and excitement, a banquet honoring our unknown engineer (who we have just learned is living in Argentina) will be held. The banquet will feature a roast (I mean a literal roast) of our engineer. After the roast, plans for the stairs of the Fine Arts Complex will be unveiled.

The stairs were designed by a specially hired contractor, who is an expert in stair construction. The plans reveal the stairs to be precisely planned to be just slightly out of proportion with the average human stride to make it very frustrating to walk up them.

It is hoped that all the faculty and students of SMC will take part in one of the many events planned for the day that will honor the stairs and steps across this great campus of ours.

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Collegedale, Tennessee
Students Get Involved in Rebuilding Home

Terri Prins

The seventies have often been called the Age of Apa-
tho, the "I don't want to get involved" era. But recently a small group of SMC students, armed with a few tools, some construction materials and a lot of determination, set out to prove that not everybody is "looking out for #1.

When Isaac Brunson, a freshman biology major, felt forced to provide free food and lodging for the construction group, the large volunteer group was narrowed down to 16 men and 6 women who could devote time away from their studies and who had construction skills. The group contained an assortment of bricklayers, carpenters, electricians, roofer, painters and others who had worked with construction companies during the summer or were studying industrial arts.

Carpeting, mattresses and dressers were some of the items the students brought from SMC along with their own personal tools and some power tools borrowed from the college maintenance department.

Of the total 1400 square feet of the house, 700 square feet were burned and the rest of the house was badly smoke damaged. In three full days boss, the trip benefitted the students as well as the Brunson family. "This project has helped us learn more about each other. Most of us didn't know one another before coming here. We had seen each other around campus but that was all. Also, this has given us a chance to learn new skills from other students," Dimitch added that patience and working as a team were the keys to functioning smoothly and accomplishing a lot.

Isaac Brunson, who is the eldest brother and acts as the family father-figure, is staying at home to help re-establish the family routine, especially for his younger brother and sister. But he plans to return to SMC the second semester to continue his education. "I am really overwhelmed," Isaac said, "that these people would travel so far to help total strangers. I never thought that people could care that much. But they proved their love for their neighbors. They have set an example to the members of my community and church. Someday I hope to be in the position to help people like they've helped my family and me."

"I had no idea that my appeal for help would turn into a project of this magnitude," Schlusser remarked, "but the true Christian spirit of love for our fellow man was definitely manifested by the students here at SMC."

At SMC, love for one another really isn't a scarce commodity. And as Isaac Brunson said, "I'm not glad about the fire, but something great has come out of it!"

SMC in September to help his family after their home was badly damaged by fire, was encouraged by a group of his fellow students to later band together and to lend a hand in rebuilding the 10-room frame house that was home for 21 people.

The project to rebuild the Brunson home began when Everett Schlusser, Dean of Men, went to Sumter, South Carolina, to visit with the family and survey the damage. When Schlusser returned to SMC, he held worship services in both dorms to ask for donations for the Brunson family and volunteers to rebuild the house.

"The response on campus was fantastic," Schlusser said. "I was overwhelmed by how the students dug deep into their pockets to help the Brunsons."

Approximately $3500 was raised between the students and faculty. And at least 90 men and 50 women volunteered to give their time.

Another $1000 was donated by the South Atlantic Conference and Nosco Pines Ranch of

WSMC-FM Presents

"The Sound of Music"

October 27 at 8 p.m.
SMC Physical Education Center

The burned house as it looked when the SMC crew arrived.

The nearly completed house.

SMC Auto and Home Center

Sales-Service-Parts-Accessories
396-3598 or 396-3772

Student Discounts Available.
Hawaiian Flagball Kicks Off New Season

Days are getting shorter, nights clearer and crispier. The leaves are beginning to turn, and flagball season is getting underway. This year there are two Men's Leagues and one Women's League, with a total of 218 participants on the 19 teams. Already the beginning games of the season are being played, and the teams are out on the field practicing their maneuvers (and looking very, very good).

Flagball is a fast, exciting game that requires close teamwork for success. If the term "Hawaiian Flagball" evokes in your mind an image of grass-skirted savages leaping around waving flags—well, you ought to come and see for yourself what the game is really all about.

Games will be played at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

Pioneers

Cont. from p. 1

Bodee in Salt Lake City, and the Ramona Bowl in Hemet, Calif.

The Pioneers won two Academy of Country Music Awards given by ABC-TV in 1978. That year they were also elected to the Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City. Earlier this year, they were honored by the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., for their significant contribution to the world of country music.

Front section tickets are available for both performances of the Pioneers for $3 and $2; back section tickets are free. To get tickets, stop by the Student Center.
**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

*Please check your present local addresses in the Student Schedule Book located in the Men’s Dorm, Women’s Dorm, Student Center, or Library. If incorrect, please give your program advisor and the Admissions Office this week so you will receive your mid-term grades.*

*The Week of Prayer tapes with speaker Robert Zamora are available from audio-visual services. Price is $2 per tape. There are 8 tapes in the series, 1 for morning and evening meeting for each day will be on one tape.*

*2 umbrellas and a pair of sunglasses have been left in audio-visual. Please identify and claim.*

**CHRISTMAS SPECIAL—Faculty & Students—Get 3 bl. of 8x10 photographs and 1 11x14 picture of you, your family, or you and your special person, done professionally by Ouel Mills, all for only $12. No strings attached, no obligation. This special is good anywhere in the U.S. Call Debi for more information at ph. 4036.*

*The Campus Ministries is sponsoring a guest spiritual program here on campus at 3:00 p.m. on Sabbath afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in Talge Hall. The program is planned to stress spiritual programs here on campus for the students who did not join any of the off-campus programs. The leader of the spiritual activities on campus, W. Gray, Miachel, and his helpers have done a lot of planning for this Sabbath and would like to see everybody there. Come worship His name on Oct. 20 in Talge Hall.*

*Are you still looking for a job? Student Finance can help. Call ph. 4331 and ask for Donna Myers.*

**FOR SALE**

*For sale: Canon model 5AE-3, 357 magnesium with overhead cam and Turbo charger. Also has rear cover, ex-tendable bar, build in variometer and depth gauge. Has an HP 2000 with a capacity of 325 million bytes per cubic centimeter. Body type 32355. Call Danny Costello.*

**LOST & FOUND**

*LOST: A new wallet-type pocket calculator. (Becky I think) Please call ph. 4022 if found. It's needed for chemistry.*

**RIDES**

*Riders Needed: Would you like to go to Greenville, E.C.? Well, you're in luck! I'm going to visit my brother Terry (remember him?) the weekend of the 17th this month. I'll be driving if you'd like to join me ($65 not much $65). Let me know soon! Call Mike Stone at ph. 4698 or leave a note in Box C-16 at Talge. Thanks!*
Celebration of Autumn
Set for Sunday Evening

The days are getting crisp (and sometimes clear.) The trees are dressing in fashionable new autumn colors, in leaves which drift little by little from the limbs to the ground. In celebration of this annual strip tease show, the Fall Festival will be held Sunday evening, Oct. 25, in the student park.

Supper will be served from 6:30 to 7:30 in the park shelter. The menu will include roast burgers, baked beans, potato salad, relish, pumpkin and apple pie, hot chocolate and hot apple cider. A flat rate of $1.50 will be charged per person. This will be charged to one's ID card, so all students and faculty should remember to bring theirs. The cafeteria will be closed that evening; the CK, however, will stay open its usual hours, until 8 p.m.

Following supper a costume contest will be held. The first prize will be $30 for each category and $30 for the grand prize. The categories are comic strip characters, literary characters, historical characters, animals and foods.

There will also be a short program consisting of musical groups, skits and group singing.

The night will be capped off with the movie, "Francis Goes to West Point." The stars are Donald O'Connor and Lori Nelson. Francis, a talking mule, rescues his cadre-fleeced from troubles at West Point.

Campus Being Renovated

Southern Missionary College has looked like an excavation site lately but for very good reasons.

Scurvy crept along the creek has been killing trees and has caused a tractor lawnmower to tumble into the creek because of a cave-in. These unsafe conditions have made it necessary to fill in the creek from the bridge to the bridge at the YM. Most of the labor is being done by students as part of their class. The men's class is laying the blocks, the engineering department is pouring the footing and the top concrete, and the grounds department will be putting down top soil and grass.

Another trouble spot in that area is the sidewalk running parallel with the creek across from the refurbished courts. Because the sidewalk is lower than the grass, it collects water easily and drains very slowly. "These are killing the Bermuda grass, which would have turned brown shortly anyway, and lowering the soil," said Grounds Director Charles Leecey. "We hope to have these projects done sometime in the spring, depending on the weather.

On the other end of the campus, by Lynn Wood Hall, there is an improved fire system for Lynn Wood Hall, the upper area.

'Sound of Music' to Benefit WSMC

J.D. L. West Rogers and Hammerstein's classic "The Sound of Music" will be shown in the Physical Education Center Saturday night, Oct. 27, at 8 p.m. Tickets are now on sale at the Student Center for $1.50 and will be also available at the door that evening. The 20th Century Fox release stars Julie Andrews and Christopher Plummer. In 1965, it was the winner of S Academy Awards, including "Best Picture."

Proceeds from the film will be used for the operation of the station. WSMC-FM only receives a small portion of its operating funds from the college. The remaining money comes from contributions and grants from foundations.

Following the motion picture, Student Services will be sponsoring a "Let's Make a Deal" game show.

Tickets can be purchased at the Student Center or the SA office for $1, which may be placed on your ID card.
Opinions

editorial

The saying “First come, first serve,” seems to be going out of style at SMC, or so it seems wherever there is chapel. What I am referring to is the way people “shove” their way out after the meeting—there is a mad rush for the door. Instead of waiting in line as we are all taught, everyone jumps up at once and storms the “card-catcher,” as if all the rows were being dismissed together.

Those who come first usually choose a seat near the front so they can leave first and make it to dinner before the crowds gather at the cafeteria door. But our own school seems to think that they should be ushered out first, even if they came last.

The “card-catchers” have been instructed to withhold the chapel cards of those trying to leave before being dismissed, but this is impossible when everyone jumps up and surounds the confused “card-catcher,” throwing the cards toward him from all directions.

I found this chaos particularly embarrassing the Thursday Paul Anderson spoke for the CABL chapel. Anderson has strict rules of conduct for the boys who live in his youth homes. Fortunately he left the platform before the SMC students were dismissed, which saved him from being attacked by the inumerability of supposedly sophisticated college students.

This melee doesn’t happen only in chapel; it also takes place in church. The amazing thing is that even a few of the faculty members are guilty of rushing out of church before they are dismissed.

It seems that a good solution for the chapel part of the problem would be for the Administration to move the chapels back to nine o’clock next year. However, in the meantime, let’s act like college students. This rudeness is embarrassing and has to go!

Administration Calls for Energy Savings

Dear Editor:

Southern Missionary College is facing a real challenge regarding energy movement on our campus.

You are aware that the Federal Government is requiring that we control our heating and cooling system by maintaining a cooling minimum of 78 degrees and a heating minimum of 65 degrees. This involves all of us working together to control this runaway cost. At the present time, residence halls are exempted from this restriction; but if we do not hold down both usage and cost, the situation could get out of hand and all buildings could possibly come under this regulation at some later date.

During the year 1978-79, through the concerted efforts of staff and students, we were able to reduce our usage of electricity by 833,671 kilowatt hours over the previous year. Nevertheless, our cost increased by $70,082. With prices continually increasing as they are today, you can see that any saving in usage is money saved for the college and for you.

My appeal to you students at this time is to help us reduce our electrical usage wherever and whenever you can. By doing this, you have an opportunity to hold million costs down at SMC. I know we can count on you to rally behind us in this conservation program not only for our school, but hopefully for the planet itself. You have heard this over and over again, I know, but I urge you to seriously consider our situation and to work with us in every way possible.

Thank you so much,

Bruce Stephens
Associate Business Manager

Girl Applauds Thatcher Deans

Dear Editor:

I would like to let the deans of Thatcher know that some girls do notice and appreciate their effort in making things as comfortable as possible.

I have noticed how they have tried to make a convenient worship time for as many girls as possible, even at an inconvenience to them. The morning worship have been a special help to me in my schedule.

I especially want them to know that I have noticed their effort to make interesting and worthwhile worships this year. I have even been blessed by many of them. The testimonies by girls from the dorm have been very effective. I believe the more active participation has helped a lot this year.

I appreciate the senior privileges of late hours. This has been a big help to me on several nights of late study in the education department.

Also, I am thankful the TP shortage has been taken care of, although I do miss the Charmil.

I feel it a privilege to be at this Christian college, and I pray that we may all work together harmoniously to make this college one in which Jesus is seen. Thank you, deans of Thatcher for helping us prepare for our work for God, now and in the future.

Sincerely,

Debi Harris

Former Student shows Concern

Dear Editor:

I just received the Sept. 20 edition of The Southern Accent. I really enjoyed reading it as I am now attending Loma Linda University, and I miss SMC a great deal.

One of the things I miss the most is the fellowship and fun of the intramural sports program we had. But as I turned to the last page of the paper, I discovered that the program has apparently taken a turn for the worse.

I don’t have my background of this problem and I don’t wish to blame anyone. I only wish that the P.E. department would try to look at the intramural program as a very important part of the students’ life on campus, not just another class or service rendered.

I hope the differences can be solved (I hope they have been now by now), for when you leave SMC, memories are about all you have time for. Shouldn’t they be good ones?

Matt Nafte’s Ex-Roommate

“Zoomer”
street beat  patti gentry

What problems do you most frequently encounter with the Colledale telephone system?
Randy Weldemer, freshman, construction technology, Madison, Tenn.: I wish I could make long-distance phone calls from my room. The present system doesn't handle all the calls.

David Ferris, senior, biology, Windsor, Va.: On Friday and Saturday nights it's very much impossible to get a line. You hang up to try again and it calls you back. Another thing-long distance connections never seem to be any good.

Ken Veet, junior, psychology, Pittsburgh, Pa.: Sometimes when you dial 9 or 9-7 to get out to Chattanooga, it messes up. You hang up to try again and it calls you back. Another thing-long distance connections never seem to be any good.

Darlene Hallack, junior, behavioral science, Harrison, Ark.: I've been talking long distance and have got cut off. Other times the lines get crossed somehow and I can hear other people talking on the phone or else they hear me.

Janet Storeman, freshman, nursing, Colledale, Tenn.: I'm a villager and it seems like whenever I try to call the dorms, the lines are busy. Sometimes it's really hard to get through, I'll get a busy signal for hours and then later discover that nobody was on the phone.

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SASDAN Officers: Becky Hayes, general vice-president; Pat Mullins, public relations; Larry Woody, secretary; Ray Loutkine, president; Jackie Giacomozzi, sponsor; Keturah Williams, treasurer.

SASDAN Chooses Officers, Plans Weekend Retreat

Melissa Smith

Dr. Laurice Durrant, chairman of the Nursing Department at Southwestern Adventist College, will be the guest speaker for the annual Nursing Retreat, Oct. 26 and 27.

Durrant is a dynamic individual who was born in Egypt and received her primary education in a Catholic convent. She has earned both her masters and Ph.D. in nursing and speaks five languages.

The weekend will begin at 7:30 Friday night with Durrant presenting the program to be held in the Colledale Academy Gymnasium.

Sabbath School, at 9.30 a.m., will be sponsored by SASDAN and Durrant will again speak for the church service on the topic, "Morning to Morning." These will also be held in the academy gymnasium.

A fellowship dinner will follow and students are encouraged to bring frozen fruit to contribute to a fruit salad. A hike is planned for the afternoon.

All nursing students, cur- sing faculty and community nurses and their families are invited to attend the retreat.

"It will be time well spent and a nice change from usual Sabbath activities," said SASDAN faculty sponsor Dorothy Giacomozzi, "I hope all involved in nursing will plan to come and fellowship together."

Another way to get involved in nursing is to join the Student Association of SDA Nurses. SASDAN has elected new officers for the 1979 school year. They are: Ray Loutkine, president; Becky Hayes, general vice-president; Penny Cumbo, special projects vice-president; Pat Mullins, public relations vice-president; Becky Woody, secretary; Keturah Williams, treasurer; Bertha Underwood, parliamentarian; and Jackie Giacomozzi, sponsor.

SASDAN is a professional organization for SDA nursing students established to help prepare them for assuming professional responsibilities while still in college. These responsibilities include introducing others to a new way of life which will enable them to gradually be restored to the image of God.

The objectives of SASDAN are to plan and implement various projects to meet the assessed needs of the surrounding communities. Members should also develop individual and group philosophies and ideals regarding SDA nursing and support and existing local Association for SDA Nurses chapter.

Other services, that SASDAN offers the nursing student are up-to-date information about the nursing and community needs in denominational, national and local areas and opportunities in the field of nursing. Fellowship with other SDA nurses, a forum discussing SDA nursing around the world, malpractice insurance at the lowest possible rate and continuing education credits at retreats are also provided.

Loutkine is planning an active year for SASDAN. He stated, "I am anxious for the organization to really start doing something and that all nursing students will attend and enjoy the nursing retreat this year."
Teacher Reduced to Tears by Dumb Questions

If you have ever sat through a class where the teacher has just finished explaining what will be required for a book report or a term paper, you know the agony of sitting through the dumb questions that follow.

The other day I was in a class where this happened. I don’t want to embarrass the people involved, so let’s just say it took place in Dr. Benjamin McArthur’s ten o’clock section of American history. What follows is an excerpt of the questions asked, and how the professor probably would have liked to have answered them.

“The paper should be typed and be a personal assessment of the book, The Puritan Dilemma. It should be in earlier than Wednesday, the 24th of October, or it won’t be accepted.”

“Dr. McArthur, should we type this paper?” asked an observant student.

“No. A sloppy handwritten paper will be acceptable.”

“Excuse me, but I wasn’t listening, so could you please go over the report assignment again,” asked a girl busily finishing her T-shirt homework.

“No.”

“Dr. McArthur, is punctuation necessary for this paper?” someone asked seriously.

“Only if you feel it will increase my understanding of your paper.”

“Dr. McArthur, I was wondering if we had to write this report in English or could we write it in a secret code?”

“Only if I am able to decode the report.”

“Dr. McArthur, should we type this report?”

“I am in a hurry, so if we use correct spelling will we be given extra credit?” someone continued.

“No. But I’ll give you a gold star on your report card if you do.”

“Would it be a good idea to turn this paper in on time?” asked a student who had walked in late and had no idea what was going on.

“No. But if you want a grade, it might be a good idea.”

As the clock neared ten till, the students started shuffling their papers as they got ready to leave, and one lone voice rang above the clamor.

“Should this report be typed?”

As we left the room, Dr. McArthur was crying uncontrollably at his desk.

GC Council Votes on Publishing, Gambling, Marriage

It was recommended by a vote of 17o to 70 to counsel the Southern Publishing Association (SPA) in Washington, D.C., to consider ceasing its operations. This decision was made in the American Council meeting held at the General Conference the past two weeks.

More than 60 high-speed equipment have been installed at two of the church’s publishing houses and the present production capacity far exceeds the demand for the church’s literature. By closing the smallest publishing house, Southern Publishing Association, it would avoid installation of further high-speed equipment that would require a large amount of money at today’s interest rates.

“If the Southern Publishing Association continues to function in accordance with this recommendation, their load work, certain key personnel, and the territory it serves would be assumed by the Review and Herald Publishing Association located in Washington, D.C.,” W. Duncan Eva, vice-president and chairman of SPA’s board said. This would leave only two large publishing houses in the States—the Review and Herald for the east coast and the Pacific Press Association in Mountain View, Calif., for the west coast.

The delegates also took a strong position against all games of chance and insisted that gambling is a “no-no.” They have spelled out the church’s reasons why members should not take part in state lotteries, raffles, chain letters, bingo games and all contests involving elements of chance.

“The pleasure obtained from winning is encouraged by pain and deprivation on the part of those who lose, which is contrary to high Christian standards,” G. Ralph Thompson, vice-president and committee chairman of this item said.

The basic motive in gambling is to acquire resources without labor and without paying for value received. The church feels to indulge in this practice generates selfishness which is the wrong spirit for the follower of Christ.

This position is not to be confused with the prudent management of property such as paying for fire or accident insurance. Insurance does not create a risk. The risk of loss is already there with or without the insurance.

As an addition was made in the list of fundamental beliefs as found in the Church Manual concerning the nature of man. This list of 27 doctrinal items with supporting Bible texts includes the basic beliefs of most protestant churches. Exceptions include worshiping in church on Saturday, what happens at death, the second coming of Christ, baptism, and the Lord’s Supper.

Information concerning marriage and the family has also been added to the doctrinal instruction for baptismal candidates in this section of the Church Manual. It stresses the lifelong commitment to fidelity and moral purity and the role of the family unit, where true love and respect exist, plus the influence of the church and its schools for the accomplishment of these goals.

The reorganization of African affairs will bring the French-speaking members there into a closer working relationship. Relocating the three regional offices that oversee the church’s work on that continent will be taken up later by the respective committees involved.

Worldwide membership in the Adventist church numbered 2,071,592 at the end of June this year. “The churches in South America, Inter America, and North America house 50% of this total,” said F. Donald Yost, director of Archives and Statistics.

Income wise, the members in North America give three-fifths of the total funds that flow into the church. This represents ap $262,560.

The 323 delegates representing administration from the States and overseas have been in session since October 9. Their work will come up for ratification at General Conference scheduled for Dallas, Texas, in April 1980.
Mobley Talks About Harvest Experiences

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Terri Prins

"I think any student who has been in college a year or two ought to take a year off and do something constructive," says Tony Mobley, sophomore business major here at SMC.

"Taking time out for yourself will make you grow. And when you come back to college it's a lot easier to fit in your priorities and goals will be different."

Tony's advice comes from experience because last year he didn't go to college but instead spent much of the year working hard to develop his own unique musical style. Tony said, "I believe the Lord expects us to be creative. He gives us the ability and talent to create. And when we are creative, we can experience something of God, because He is the Creator."

Before I left, I asked Tony if he would recommend his experience to everyone. He said that the constant traveling and abnormal living conditions weren't for everyone—"God has to choose you and lead you to where He wants you to go. I was really homesick the first month; it was difficult. But by the end of the first semester I was so busy, and I kept in touch with my family and friends by mail. I believe this experience was a stepping-stone to God's plan for my life, and I would gladly repeat it if God told me to."

As Tony was walking down the sidewalk to continue his busy day of studies and practice, he turned around and left me with one more thought, "The Lord uses us to sow seeds, but we don't have to worry about anything because He takes care of the harvesting."
Pilgrim Progresses Toward College Dale

[All due apologies to John Bunyan and his Pilgrim's Progress.]

"As I walked through the wilderness of this world I lighted on a certain place where was a decoy, and laid me down in that place to sleep; and, as I slept, I dreamed a dream. And behold, in my sleep, I saw a Man with all his might to climb out of a deep ravine into which he had fallen..."

and that without the aid of a frame or the comfort of even one padded strip.

In the distance Seeker spied another traveler and quickened his stride to catch up with him, but alas, the heavy burden held him back. So, Seeker shouted with great vigor, "Frieda! Wait! I long to travel with you." The strong breeze blew his hair and his voice, and so he and Seeker walked side-by-side; whereupon, they fell into conversation:

Seeker: My name is Seeker and I am from the Valley of Death seeking, at the place called College Dale, how I might properly continue my journey and rid myself of this great burden.

Parti'er: [pronounced parti’er]: My name is Parti'er, and I am from Runes. I am returning to College Dale after a weekend at home.

Seeker: What of this place called College Dale?

Parti'er: It’s alright! There are lots of really neat people, and as long as you don’t take things too seriously I think you’ll find it a nice area. Also, if you get tired of it, there’s this great little spot, not too far... Seeker [interrupting]: But, Parti'er, will there find relief from this burden?

Parti'er: That does look a bit heavy. Say, if you’ll excuse me, I must hurry so—I’ve already used up my late minutes several times over, and I must get back. Maybe I’ll see you sometime!

And with that, Parti'er was off, and Seeker stumbled on with downcasted face. (To be continued.)

Student Financial Statements Explained

Did you give up in bewilderment when you tried to figure out your SMC financial statements this past month? It might console you to know that there is a method to the business office’s apparent madness.

The method for determining the balance due on student statements has been modified this year. This is to prevent the financial sponsor from being billed too low on the first two statements of the semester, resulting in a large amount due on the final statement.

The change involves the handling of transfers to cover the required housing and advance deposits. The unequal billings in the past have resulted from three problems:

1. not paying the required deposit in time to appear on the August statement;
2. failing to pay the amount due on the first and second statements;
3. not being billed for the amount of transfer needed to bring the deposits up to the required total.

With the new method of calculation, these problems should be taken care of.

The example on this page will show you how the balance due is calculated. Note that the example balance is $324.30. At the time of the September statement, this student had a balance due of $8.19 from the August statement and an advance deposit of $79.23. The student will be charged $70.77 to bring his advance deposit up to the required total of $750.00.

You can take this statement and figure out your own balance due with a two-part calculation, also illustrated on this page. This formula should work for each student’s statement. Be careful to keep the mathematical signs right. Also note that the first statement, the calculation uses 3 as a divisor. The second statement (October) will use 2 as a divisor. The final statement will not be divided.

EXAMPLE:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>DESCRIPTION</th>
<th>CHARGES</th>
<th>CREDITS</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Advance Deposit</td>
<td>$750.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Housing Deposit</td>
<td>$50.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Previous Balance</td>
<td>8,19</td>
<td>55.93</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Net Labor</td>
<td></td>
<td>350.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cash Receipts</td>
<td>92.31</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tuition</td>
<td>144.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Transportation</td>
<td>7.50</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Balance</td>
<td>1636.84</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>This Month Due</td>
<td>394.30</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The formula for calculating the balance due is:

\[ \text{Patt 1} = \frac{(\text{Balance} - \text{Total Credits})}{\text{Total Transfers}} \]

\[ \text{Patt 1} = \frac{(1636.84 - 8.19 - (405.93 - 170.77))}{3} = 562.27 \]

\[ \text{Patt 2} = \text{Part 1} + \text{Previous Balance} + \text{Total Credits} + \text{Total Transfers} \]

\[ \text{Patt 2} = 621.27 + 8.19 + (405.93) + 177.77 = 329.30 \]

Note: Total Credits does not include any transfers. Total Transfers include both transfer charges and transfer credits.

Track Club Gets Running

CABL’s newly formed track club is now off and running. They hold their second meeting this year last Thursday in the cafeteria banquet room.

At the meeting, club members received their new uniforms. This year’s track uniforms will be red and white, with the letters CABL embroidered on the front.

The track club plans to participate in the Asheville, North Carolina, Spook Run, to be held at 9:30 p.m. Saturday night. Right now, transportation is available for fifteen people to Asheville. The club may take a bus to give all members an opportunity to attend, if there is enough interest.

The CABL track club is also sponsoring Fun Runs this year at 6:00 every morning, and at 8:00 each evening. Fun Runs are planned to provide an opportunity for those joggers who need encouragement to have companions in a group run.

Shawnee Mission Medical Center has a health career to fit your style.

WSMC-FM Presents the Sound of Music

October 27 at 5:00 p.m.

SMC Physical Education Center

Mary Jane Holman, Director of Nursing Services & Frank O'Keefe, Personnel Director, will be interviewing on Nov. 1 at Harris Hall, those interested in working at Shawnee Mission Medical Center. To arrange an interview, write Linda Lawlow, ph. 489.
Next Weeks Games

**Monday, Oct. 29**
5:30 (B) Cummings vs Burnham - Field A  
(W) Ferraris vs Jaguars - Field B  
7:00 (A) Schultz vs Arellano - Field A  
(A) Schultz vs Arellano - Field B  

**Tuesday, Oct. 30**
5:30 (W) Turbochargers vs Superchargers - Field A  
(A) Arellano vs Nafie - Field B  
7:00 (A) Schultz vs Mosley - Field A  
(B) Greve vs Burnham - Field B  

**Wednesday, Oct. 31**
5:30 (A) Diminich vs Schultz - Field A  
(W) Superchargers vs Ferraris - Field A  
7:00 (B) Daniel vs Cummings - Field A  
(B) Kittle vs Thoresen - Field B  

**Thursday, Nov. 1**
5:30 (W) Jaguars vs Panteras - Field A  
(A) Arellano vs Mosley - Field B  
7:00 (B) Rushing vs Robinson - Field A  
(A) Evans vs Nafie - Field B  

---

**Sports**

**SCOREBOARD**

**WOMEN'S LEAGUE**
- Superchargers 2  
- Jaguars 1  
- Ferraris 1  
- Panteras 1  
- Turbochargers 0  

**MEN'S A LEAGUE**
- Evans 2  
- Mosley 2  
- Schultz 2  
- Arellano 2  
- Diminich 1  
- Nafie 1  

**MEN'S B LEAGUE**
- Greve 2  
- Kittle 2  
- Robbins 2  
- Burnham 2  
- Daniel 1  
- Rushing 1*  
- Cummings 0+  
- Thoresen 0  

*Also one tied game

---

**Gymnastic Team Travels to Kentucky**

**Notoli Hills**

SMC's gymnastic team took its first weekend trip off campus this school year on Oct. 19 and 20. No group from Southern Missionary College had been to Louisville, Ky., recently, so when the six churches in the Louisville area arranged a Heath Emphasis Weekend, Mel Eisele, pastor, asked for the services of the SMC physical education department. On Thursday, Drs. Moon and Kaminske went to Louisville to set up a fitness testing station at an auditorium rented by the church for the Heath Emphasis Weekend. They supervised the testing program all day Friday, in which approximately 1500 people participated.

Friday evening the gymnastic team arrived and put on a vesper program of slides on seasons, music, and a play. Mr. Garver, team coach, coordinated the weekend programs.

Richard Moyer, a sophomore religion major, and Mark Fowler, a junior theology major, members of the tumbling team, spoke for the worship hour. Another gymnast, Judy Biddle, gave the special music.

Saturday afternoon featured a health seminar by Drs. Kaminske and Moon. This was followed in the evening by a demonstration of how healthful living can be put to use in the human body, in the form of a gymnastics show given by Garver and Co.

During the last few months, the Louisville area has seen 56 new baptisms including college and academy-age young people. "This form of witness can be of special help to the young people in the churches we visit," stated Garver. "Not only are these health trips a good experience for the members of the team, but they are a useful recruiting device and a definite witness for the Seventh-day Adventist church."

---

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Chattanooga, Tenn.

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Bonus with this coupon or our circular on the first donation.

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Student Discounts Available.
FOR SALE

**FOR SALE:** Brand new Bass shoes size 6. Burgundy leather jacket in new condition. For details call 4495.

**CLASSIFIED ADS**

**PERSONALS**

- **Rod Lewis:** Hope you have a terrific day! 4451.
- **Dearest Joan:** You are everything I hoped for. You are everything I need. Love you so much. You will always be in my heart. I will always be there when you need me. Love you always, Gary
- **Kathy & Bonnie:** Have a nice weekend—will be thinking of you. Love, Precious Annie
- **Dear 60888:** You’re every dream I ever dreamed and everything I ever wanted out of life. Thanks for sharing yourself and love with me. I love you! 39540
- **Dear Marty Luttrell:** I wanted to tell you you’re the greatest, because you are my secret brother. Have a great week. Love, Secret Sis
- **Casper:** Stop hanging the girls down and learn how to play some football. Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde
- **Dear Mrs. Sigler:** Just want to say I enjoy working for you at the Day Care Center in Summumclir Hall. It’s fun! From, Maria
- **To T.A.H.:** Hope you have a great week. Love, BABE
- **To Jeff Osborn & Gary Andrus:** Thanks for being there when you need me. Love you both. 49002
- **Dear Pavo Pace:** I really love you. 100051/86980. Love, Your Frump
- **Hey Maria—** Glad you are feeling better—Smile...
- **Dear "S" & "D":** We love you too. Thanks for the treat; but how about the trick? Brind & Dave
- **Brooks Hill & Alvinia:** I wish I could have seen your face that day. Love ya, Sama
- **Karen Regal:** This coupon is good for one pizza at the pizza parlor of your choice. Why? Because you have been so great in class. (When you come back.) See ya.
- **Will the secret sister of Tom Ritz please contact him? If you have deceased, please let him know and he will send you a dance note.

**PERSONALS**

- **David Key:** Have a nice day. Love your secret sis.
- **To Dad and My Sisters from B.C.*:** I decided to put away my magazine and take a look at the surroundings. Yes, I have met a hair cut. You were all right—I should have done it sooner. Shave and a Hair Cut’s Admirer.
- **To all Secret Brothers who have taken time to write to the Secret Sisters who have taken the time to write. Your letters are anxiously being awaited. An awaiting Secret Sister

**PERSONALS**

- **M.C.B.:** Roses are red, violets are blue, with God’s mighty help, our dream will come true. I love you. Y.F.S.
- **Dear Gary:** Thanks for your patience with me. I love you and I always will. Your Babe, Joan
- **Dear Sweetheart, Harry:** you’re the one I love and you can’t change that, you can change the color of your hair, you can change the style that you wear but you can’t stop me from loving you, no you can’t change that. From The Girl that loves you always and forever.
- **Steve & John:** It was our pleasure for the Clodfelter Sabbath. Thanks for the "special" thank you—that made our day! Karen, Debbie, & Martha
- **T.W.M.:** Thanks so much for your letters, "goodies," and thoughtfulness. You have brightened up many a day for me. I don’t worry—with multitudes over, and the projects done, I’ll have more time to write. God bless you, water bug! Love, your "Secret" Brother.
- **Dear 39657:** Have a great week! Love, Your Secret Admirer. P.S. Keep everyone healthy.
- **To Bundle and Long Legged Beau Pole:** It was nice to have both of you down last weekend. Hope you come again real soon. Enjoyed the company. From "Bananas and Peanutbutter."
- **Dear Dandy & Ale:** Sure had a great time while I stayed with you two! Thank you so much!!! Can I come back to visit again someday? I hope so! Can I bring a friend next time? Write to me sometime because I miss you guys. Love, "Bborah-cenew"
- **Dear 63457:** Thanks for bringing such a terrific roommate. I couldn’t have asked for a better one! Love Ronnie
- **Hello Dale Jones:** I just want to say, "Have a nice day!" From your secret sis.
- **Dear Guys,** Thatcher social life is declining. Weekends finds us playing. Without a date with you, we will be whining. Signing, Neglected Girls
- **Chris Scholes:** Thanks for being such a good friend. "Nightmare." Friendship is a true sign of God. Keep up the good work. Friends always, Gary
- **David Alli:** I hope the week has gone well for you, and have a nice weekend. Love, S.S. Daisy II
- **Byron Round:** Have a wonderful weekend, and write again soon. Love, Your Secret Sis, Snippy
- **Keith Langenberg:** I hope you have had a nice week. Happy Sabbath. Love, Your Secret Sis, Sunshine
- **Bobby Martin:** It has been great having you as a secret brother. Keep these letters coming. Love, Your S.S. Rossbud

**SUPER SAND**

**VILLAGE MARKET**

**GROCERIES**

- Carnation Breakfast Bars, 6 pk: $1.15
- Peter Pan Peanut Butter (crunchy & smooth), 28 oz: $1.59
- Welch’s Grape Jelly, 4 lbs: $1.59
- Biciclovers Gourmet Popcorn Corn, 30 oz: $1.49
- Darla Deyand Butterflied, 42 oz: $1.59

**PRODUCE**

- Pink & White Grapefruit, ea: $0.19

**VEGETABLES**

- Pitted Prunes, lb: $1.19
- Pineapple Slices, lb: $1.99

**VEGETABLES**

- Worthington Sliced Bees, 12 oz: $1.33

**VM**

**VILLAGE MARKET**

_College Plaza + Collierville, Tenn._

396-3121
John Jay Presents 'Winter Magic'

D.D. L. West

Skier-photographer John Jay will be presenting "Winter Magic Around the World"—a 90-minute film of beauty and spectacular skiing with a touch of humor—on Saturday night, Nov. 3, at 8 p.m. in the Physical Education Center.

Come and watch the world's best and worst skiers perform on the beautiful slopes of the world's mountains ranges from the cresserated glaciers of British Columbia to the exotic and little-known ski slopes of Persia, New Zealand and Australia.

Loaded with action and humor, "Winter Magic Around the World" literally takes its audience on an armchair global trek to dozens of fascinating, faraway places: Zermatt, Chamonix, Vail, Aspen and the Biggaboo Mountains are just some of the resorts touched on.

Jean Claude Killy, and Stein Eriksen are just two of the Olympic champions seen.

John Jay, the great-great-grandson of John Jay, the first Chief Justice of the United States, has been filming for 35 years and was nominated for an Academy Award for one of his works. He has traveled and filmed extensively in more than 30 countries.

At St. Moritz, Jay was the Official U.S. Olympic photographer and is the author of two illustrated books and numerous magazine articles. He has also produced promotional motion pictures for several international airlines.

Tickets for this program are now on sale at the Student Center and will be at the door. The cost depends on the location of the seats. Students and guests are admitted for the front middle section which is $50 cents. All others pay $1.20, $2.00 and $2.50, again according to the seat sections.

Anyone who has seen a John Jay production, and over 2 million have so far, and heard of his dry Yankee wit, will never willingly miss another.

Blue Jeans Banquet to be Sadie Hawkins Event

Melissa Smith

The title has come again for the women to muster up some courage and invite their favorite men to the Student Association's Blue Jean Banquet. It will be held Sunday, Nov. 11, at 5:30 p.m. in the Physical Education Center.

Featured at this year's banquet will be a era-based musical program by Elliott Tyson and emcees Dallas Estes and Roger Burke.

The menu for the evening will include fried pork chop, vege-beef, vege-bean on biscuits, salad bar and corn bread.

"We hope to make this banquet a yearly tradition for the women to ask the men," said SA Social Activities Director Becky Dowell.

The tickets will be $3 per couple and go on sale in Thatcher Hall on Nov. 1. The tickets may be put on your student ID card.

Senate Conducts Business

Monday night the SA Senate heard a report from the committee assigned to investigate the problems with the telephone system on campus. Senator Vivienne Brown, chairman of the committee, said that more facts were needed so that the problem could be presented to the mayor of Collegedale.

Senator Ed Keplinger explained that the administration presently presents to the Board of Trustees the need of a new central system. Wasteful this cost the College a half-million dollars would increase the cost of room rent. The College may also lay additional truck lines to the telephone company which would give better access to the Collegedale community but not to Chattanooga or the rest of the United States.

The main problem with purchasing a new system would be maintenance and plug-polluting the problems. Keplinger explained that because the telephone company is small, rates would be greatly increased if more trunk lines were laid to Chattanooga.

In addition to the telephone committee's report, the Senate unanimously voted to allow the student body to vote on the $3000 appropriation for lights on the tennis courts next to the VM. The College will finance $400 of the cost and the SA will pay the remainder. The approval of the appropriation will be voted in chapel by the general assembly on Thursday, Nov. 1.

The $3000 used for lighting the tennis courts will not affect the school's budget, the previous SA has been used.

The Judiciary Committee chairman, Roy Leatherwood, presented some minor changes that need to be made in the constitution. Article V, Section 2, Part C was recommended to read "The General Assembly shall have the power to audit the budget of the SA." Article V, Section 2, Part C was recommended to read "The General Assembly shall have the power to audit the budget of the SA."

SMC Student Center to Get Facelift

Melissa Smith

The Student Center is getting a face lift this fall. "The object of this project is to upgrade and make more functional the Student Center," said Testing and Counseling Director K.K. Davis.

The Cube Room has been sectioned off into three interviewing rooms for job placement interviews, and the center room may also be used as a small committee room.

Window shades have been hung in the game room and three new ping-pong table boards have been purchased. The whole Center is being repainted a soft beige and plans have been to redo the furniture.

Another renovation will be made in the Student Association offices. "Repainting, re-painting, and re-painting will be the major changes," said SA President Les Musselwhite. "And if funds permit, some new furniture."
Opinions

Editorial

The dictionary defines "referee" as "one qualified to pass critical judgement." This may be true of some locations, however. Random House failed to send someone down to get opinions of those taking part in the intramural program at SMC. Coincidence or carelessness seems to be this year's motto for theumps at the football games. While not all referees are involved, most of them have gotten their whistles continuously stuck in their throats.

They just don't seem to be familiar with the rules, let alone their role in the game. This is strange when they're coming from an officiating class.

Referees, it seems, have without fail turned out to be totally confused and confusing—changes, clarifications, as many as three times to one call—early whistles, late whistles, no whistles, penalties that don't seem to be anywhere in the rule book, and so on.

It's also been observed that most of these slip-ups occur during the women's games.

Do the referees care at all about the reputation that is surrounding them? Don't they want to do an adequate job? Have some of them ever read the rule book?

The athletes involved don't down around, and they expect the same kind of behavior from the refs.

They not only have a responsibility to their class and instructor, but to those who play as well. They are there to properly and fairly officiate the event; not just to throw yellow lines and blow whistles and have his at being corrected by others, let alone prove correctness. Of course, not every infraction can be seen and called by the referee, but I suggest at least read the rule book in order to know one where they see it.

We have been receiving numerous unsigned Letters to the Editor. We encourage your letters but if you have something worth saying, please sign your name to it or the letter will not be printed.

All letters must be received by Sunday noon prior to date of publication.

Former Student Addresses Worship Schedule

Dear Editor:

As a former student of SMC, I hold concern for the feedback I am receiving as far away as Orlando. My concern stems from the unrest felt in the hearts of those letters on the worship services and the discomfort of their scheduled times.

There isn't any question that there shouldn't be required worship services for the dorm residents. That's accepted policy for any Adventist educational institution. I personally feel that if the worship services are structured properly, the men would enjoy attending them voluntarily and benefit from the experience. As a co-leader of the Young Adult Division of the Forest Lake Church Sabbath School, I am concerned with the interests of the young adults attending. Our Sabbath School programs are designed and tailored with the formality that is a tradition. Many times the less structured programs are much more interesting and rewarding than those filled with all of the proper etiquettes.

Most students, by the time they attend college, will either be apathetic toward the church or they will have their heads on straight and praise the Lord for the opportunity of being there in a Christian atmosphere. There will always be a certain percentage of the apathetic crowd whoever you are, but I think the majority of the students at SMC are happy to be in a school where Christians are the ruling body.

I agree with Scott Aycock (Oct.), the men should be allowed to conduct a morning worship service. Why not let the Student Government lead out in the morning. If they only wanted to get together and sing...fine! At least those there in attendance would be sincere, wanting to be there and enjoying the fellowship. I feel that the less concrete format would be very popular. As an example, our Sabbath School has been able to grow from an original eight members to an average of thirty-five in a year and a half! Our numbers like our class because of its flexible format. The institution of a morning worship service (with worship credit) might help ease the tension caused by the scheduled 9:30 and 10 p.m. services. It would at least give you a working alternative.

Sincerely,
Mark Offenback

Leftys Want Rights

Dear Editor:

We belong to a special minority—a minority that does include quite a few people on campus, more, in fact, than many realize.

Call us Leftists, Lefty, Left- or wierd, but we are an unexplainable and inevitable part of society. Yet we are forced to survive in a right-handed world, even though the majority of the population read and write from left-tolright. Usually we adapt well and compensate by being more adventurous, but there is one area in which we can't adapt, and that is using the desk-chairs in the majority of the classrooms.

They are almost impossible to write on when your elbow is hanging unsupported in air and your are twisted around in uncomfortable knots trying to efficiently scratch down notes. Life is confusing enough for us without this added obstacle.

Perhaps a few left-hand desks could be placed in major classrooms where the desk's writing surface is impossibly small and located so far to the right. This small addition would make note-taking and test-taking a lot less cramped and a lot more legible.

Leftys yours,
theW and D and hitms article

the southern accent

The Southern Accent is the official student newspaper of Southern Missionary College. It is published every Thursday of the students year, except during school sessions and final exam weeks, by the students of Southern Missionary College.

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Letters to the Editor should be mailed to The Southern Accent, Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, TN 37312 or brought to Room 606 of the Student Center.

Letters to the editor should be received by letters@smc.edu prior to the Thursday of publication. Classified ads will be accepted after noon on Monday.

Letters must be typed, double spaced, and signed by the author. All letters will be reviewed for content and timeliness and may be edited for length, clarity, and style. The Southern Accent reserves the right to publish any letter it deems appropriate.

Opinions expressed in letters to the editor and in letters to the editor are solely the opinion of the author and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the editors.

The Southern Accent is the official student newspaper of Southern Missionary College, the Seventh-day Adventist church or the advertisers.

Cafeteria

and now, let us bow our heads for the benediction...
THE SA WOULD LIKE TO THANK THE FOLLOWING STORES FOR THEIR CONTRIBUTIONS TO "LET'S MAKE A DEAL"

Southern Mercantile, 3 radios valued at $120
Collegedale Home & Auto, coreumper valued at $45
Camera & Craft, camera valued at $49
Village Market, groceries valued at $27
Olan Mills, sitting & 8 x 10 picture valued at $10
Newton Chevrolet, car loan
Mainly Soup, dinner for 2 valued at $10
House of Hair, haircut valued at $10
Craft Castle, gift certificate valued at $25
Adventist Book & Bible House, gift certificate valued at $25
Zollie's Pizza & Ice Cream Factory, dinner for 2

thursday

Poetry club organization meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the Banquet Room.
Beginner's amateur radio class at 6 p.m. in the Spaulding Elementary School.
Continuation of Radiant Living Lyceum with Dr. Douglas Bennett at 7:30 p.m. in the Warren Seventh-day Adventist church.

friday

Spanish vespers at 7:45 p.m. in the Talge Hall chapel.
Vespers by the English department faculty entitled, "What Students Have Taught Us," at 8 p.m. in the Church.

saturday

Married Couples Pollock in the Student Center at 1 p.m.
"Skiing" by John Jay at 8 p.m. in the Physical Education Center.

Sunday

UTC Orchestra in concert at 2:30 p.m. in Hunter Museum of Art.

Monday

Designing and Building Your Own Home, 7 p.m. at Eastgate Library. Must pre-register, call 699-9248 for more information.

Ed Lamb will speak on "What Minister's Wives Wished Their Husbands Knew about Women" at 7 p.m. in Summour Hall for the ministerial wives enrichment program.

tuesday

Violinist Eugenie Fader in concert at 8 p.m. in Grier Hall at the University of the South.

wednesday

Opening of Nigerian Arts Exhibition at the Upper Gallery of Hunter Museum of Art.

Elizabeth Rogers from Loma Linda will be interviewing students interested in the field of allied health. To make an appointment contact the Counseling Center, ph. 4207.

396-2174
The CAMPUS SHOP

SMC STATIONERY
 Includes 24 picturesque drawings of our campus buildings.

Now available at The Campus Shop in the College Plaza. All profits will be donated to Project 80.

street beat

Patti Gentry

Of the classes you've taken at SMC, which is/are your favorites?

Tom Bues, sophomore, music, Shelbyville, Tenn.: Right now the classes I enjoy most are Spanish and Adventist Heritage.

Amorie Cooley, freshman, dental hygiene, Seattle, Wash.: My favorite is my hardest class—Anatomy.

Scott Ervins, freshman, theology, Dayton, Ohio: Probably Foundations of Biology from Gracie.

Bill Greenlee, senior, psychology, Carson City, Calif.: Physical education classes—Water Safety Instructor was the best.

Tom Buco, senior, theology, Orlando, Fla.: I've enjoyed all my classes—History of the Christian Church by Dr. Bill Wohlers especially because of his exuberant wisdom in that field. He gets involved with the students outside of class by allowing me to beat him in racquetball.

Bill Horvath, freshman, elementary education, Evansville, Mich.: Freshmen Comp. from Mrs. Clark because she's a very unique teacher.

Van Bleedow, junior, theology, Scottsdale, Ariz.: New Testament Epistles and Revelation—they're practical and the teachers Elder Holbrook and Elder Zackrison, are interesting. Elder Zackrison likes to grapple.

Tammy Lang, sophomore, nursing, Bradenton, Fla.: OB in nursing.

Lynee Blackman, sophomore, pre-physical therapy, Los Cruces, N.M.: Human Physiology.

Tammy Stevens, freshman, nursing, Biddeford, Maine: People will think I'm crazy but it's Physiology. Dr. Ruhland does a good job teaching a hard subject.

searching

for

a

little

light?

READ

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COLLEGEDALE, TENNESSEE
If there's one place that gets more flack than any other on campus, it has to be the Campus Kitchen. With a nickname, "Greasie Spoon," it is an easy target for food meaning comments. So it is my purpose to dedicate this article to the CK - it's many devoted workers.

I wasn't planning to say anything bad about the CK, but since laying isn't right, I changed my mind. Instead, I will tell of a recent visit to the CK that characterized most visits.

I walked into the CK, maneuvered through the tables saying "Hi" to people I knew and proceeded to the "Order Here" counter. Very courteously I said, "I would like two corndogs and some french fries, please." The girl behind the counter looked up from her writing with a gleam in her eyes, reached over the counter, grabbed me by the collar and lifted me off the ground. Face to face she gritted through her teeth, "Can't you read, Buddy? We're out of corndogs!" Then she dropped me to the floor.

"Well I'm sorry," I continued. "I'll take a cheese omelet then." She wrote the order and tore off the receipt and shoved it into my hand without looking up or saying another word.

Then I got a couple of milk and chips to curb my appetite. I had to juggle everything as I waited in line because they were out of trays.

It took about 15 minutes to get to the cashier, because they were training a new recruit and she didn't know many of the prices. I finally got to her and handed her my receipt.

"What's a prossage shake cost?" she asked me.

"Either 18 or 20 cents," "Mrs. Coke, what's a prossage shake cost?" She didn't believe me.

By the time she finished pricing everything I had, I had missed my 10 and 11 o'clock classes and was suffering from malnutrition.

I stumbled over to a table and with the little strength I had left, fought to open my milk carton. As I drank it, I could feel the energy coming back to my body.

This story began last Monday, and I'm still sitting in the CK waiting for my order.

Campolo to Speak at SDA Forum

Dr. Anthony Campolo will speak to the Adventist Forum members on Saturday, Nov. 3, at 3:30 p.m. in Pitcher Hall.

Dr. Campolo is chairman of the sociology department at Eastern College, St. Davids, Pa., where he has taught since 1965.

An ordained Baptist minister, Dr. Campolo is a former vice-president of the American Baptist Convention. He has pastored churches in New Jersey and Pennsylvania. He presently has an extensive ministry among church groups throughout the nation.

Dr. Campolo is founder and president of a corporation involved in educational, medical and economic programs in the Dominican Republic, Haiti, and Niger. In the United States, he serves as a Board Member for a variety of humanitarian organizations and presently serves as Board Chairman for the Fellowship House Farm in Pottstown, Pa.

He has served as a consultant to over 200 different organizations and businesses. In 1976, he was the Democratic candidate for the U.S. Congress from the 5th District in Pennsylvania.

He is the author of a book and numerous journal articles. A graduate of Eastern College and Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Dr. Campolo received his Ph.D. from Temple University.

His experience in the mass media includes frequent guest appearances on The Mike Douglas Show and Good Morning America. He was on the Today Show about four weeks ago. In addition to regular appearances on a variety of television shows in the Philadelphia area, he has been the guest host for the Joel A. Spivak Show. He has been a featured speaker for the nationwide program, "The Layman's Hour," and he has had his own television series called "Just Mom, Dad, and the Kids" on WCAU-TV, Philadelphia.

Dr. Campolo's subject to the Adventist Forum will be "The Sociological Aspects of the Gospel."

All are invited to attend this meeting.

"COME AWAY WITH ME, RHEET, TO THE BLUE JEAN BANQUET"

Senate Actions

Cont'd from p. 1

Senate Actions that it really isn't necessary, but that better communications between the SA and Campus Ministries are needed. The reference of "Madison extension campus!" is also to be deleted.

These recommendations must pass the SA Senate and Student Affairs Committee before they will be presented to the students.

We are not really changing the constitution but we are trying to give better definitions of some of the articles," explained Leatherwood.

Before adjournment, the Senate briefly discussed the possibility of reinstating the coupon system with the VM. It was concluded that with a letter from the financial sponsor approving withdrawals, or a good standing on one's bill, a person should be allowed to withdraw cash from Student Finance.

Shawnee Mission Medical Center has a health care fit your style.

MARGARITA HERNAN, Director of Nursing Service & Flow Draft, Personnel Director, will be Interviewing on Nov. 1 at Harris Hall, please interested in working at Shawnee Mission Medical Center. To arrange an Interview, contact Linda Varner, ext. 4216.
Survey Shows Disapproval of Campus PDA

Terri Prins

PDA. What is it? For those few people who have been hibernating their way through SMC, it is Public Display of Affection.

But PDA is many different things for many different people. It is having to sprint through an obstacle course of entangled couples every Friday night. It is coming out of breakfast every morning only to find the same couples passionately involved in saying goodbye, even though they’ll see each other in an hour. For some, it is proudly showing the world how much you love the one you’re with, by never allowing an opportunity for a lingering kiss to pass by.

PDA is why the soft, comfortable couches were taken out of the Student Center last year. Too many people seemed to be miskitting them for soft, comfortable beds, until the Student Center was dubbed the “passion pit.”

And PDA is why students and faculty are reluctant to bring visitors into the dormitories after 9:30 p.m. How would you like to explain why a large number of couples gravitate to the same porch every night to kiss and be kissed and watch everyone else kiss?

The library is another area where PDAers congregate. It is not uncommon to be disturbed in your concentration on that history assignment by unmistakable loud smacking sounds from a neighboring carrel.

A recent survey taken in Thatcher Hall by Neroll Hills for Public Relations class shows how the women of SMC feel about PDA. For the purpose of her poll, Hills defined PDA as “any display of affection, hand-holding, walking arm-in-arm, or a quick kiss goodbye.”

More than two-thirds (69 per cent) of the women surveyed stated that there was far too much PDA on the SMC campus. When the answers were broken down by classes, an overwhelming percentage of each class felt that PDA was too prevalent for them. And the seniors voted unanimously for “less PDA, please.”

Several women elaborated on their views about PDA. One sophomore, speaking about kissing in the dining room, said, “When I was growing up, my Mom taught me to pray before my meals. At SMC that seems to have been changed to kiss before your meals.”

Another, discussing the fine art of getting into the dorms on Friday and Saturday nights, remarked, “Sometimes I’m not sure whether I should use storketing equipment or try to swim to the door, or if a battering ram would be more effective!”

I think the correct analysis of the PDA situation was made by an enlightened junior. “PDA is for the most part not a problem for the average, mature student at SMC,” she said. “Unfortunately, there is a small minority of couples who seem to display their affection EVERYWHERE!”

---

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Pilgrim's Progress Delayed in College Dale

(continued from last week)

As Seeker continued his journey toward the center of College Dale, his thoughts were as laborious as his steps. Until he met Pastor, Seeker had thought that in College Dale all would be peaceful harmony and eternal bliss. But now, forsooth, pressed upon him, alas, perhaps here also pitfalls and hardships would be his lot. Seeker began to wonder if Pastor's words were true; would he be really find here what he sought?

Just then a voice spoke: "Seeker, you will find for what you seek; but, you must go through many hardships to enter the kingdom of God." Whereupon, in my dream, I saw Seeker hastily fall to his knees and begin to pray. I strained to hear, but only these syllables fell upon mine ear: "...Thank-you, Lord, for now I do perceive that dangers in darkness, hell, and sin, may compass me while I dwell amid these."

Seeker was confronted with one difficulty after another. I saw him hesitate at Little-Sleep Creek, and pause at Eat-Wrong Rock. No sooner had he turned from that yawning chasm, then Seeker chanced upon Health-Net Niche (which is just off Lewis Lane). He then started toward Righteousness-by-Grade Trail, but soon he hastened back. He didn't fail as well at Poor-Muscle Path. As pitfall after pitfall accounted for him, he would fail to some degree in each. With every such failure, the burden grew a little larger and weighted Seeker down just a bit more.

This terrible state of things had not continued long when Seeker met ooo Theologic. After Theologic helped him out of his latest pitfall, they began, thus, to converse.

Theologic: My name is Theologic, and from the mere upon you and the load on your back I perceive you have fallen victim to inherited and cultivated tendencies to evil. Seeker: My name is Seeker, and I am but recently come from the Valley of Death.

Theologic: Would you be rid of your burden?

Seeker: (at this Seeker's countenance brightened greatly) Oh, it is the desire of mine heart. I came here for to accomplish this purpose, but, alas, my burden has only grown more burdensome; these wretched rags more tarnished.

Theologic: Then, Seeker, listen to me. Millenniums ago, before the Delilah's first set of creation, there was formulated a grand soteriological plan. God, through the imagination, was to become man. Thus, you can readily see bow soteriology gave birth to Christology...

As Theologic continued his discourse Seeker's face grew more and more beclouded. Finally, Seeker slackened his pace. Theologic, caught up in his verbosity, didn't notice that Seeker was no longer walking beside him. Seeker watched with great discouragement impressed upon his countenance as Theologic babble on into the distance. (To be continued...)

WSMC to Sponsor Poetry Contest

C. Valerie Dick

WSMC-FM is sponsoring a Christmas poetry contest for all interested parties. The poems, which must be 4 to 16 lines long, will be judged in three categories: 12-year-old and younger, 13 to 18 years-old, and over 18 years-old.

A winner and three runners-up will be chosen from each age category. All winning poems will be read on the air and may be read by the writer.

The prize for the winner of the 12-year-old and younger category is an AM-FM radio from the Southern Mercantile and a record from the Record Bar. Runners-up will receive a record from the Record Bar. The winner in the over 18 years-old category will receive a dinner-for-two (spaghetti or vegetable) at Galas Restaurant and a record from the Record Bar. The runners-up will each receive a record from the Record Bar. All of the prizes will be donated by the merchants.

Judges for the contest include Paul Ramsey, Jr., poet in residence at the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga; Minnie Hamen, professor of English at SMC; Frances Andrews, associate professor of journalism at SMC; and Joyce Dick, English teacher at Colledgeale Academy.

These interested in entering the contest should send one poem about any aspect of Christmas (typed or printed) to WSMC, P.O. Box 870, Colledgeale, TN 37315. Be sure to include your name, age and phone number. Entries must be postmarked no later than Dec. 7, 1979.

New Art Club Makes Plans

Beverly Lauren West

The newly formed art club of SMC has elected officers for the 1979-80 school year. They are: Kaye Matthews, President; Fiz Fairchild, Secretary, and Sandie Lehnhard, Treasurer.

Plans have been made for a belated Halloween party at the home of Bob Garren, an associate professor of art. The party will be held on Sunday, Nov. 4 at 5:00 p.m. Hot dogs roasted on a bonfire, potato salad, chips and dip, and hot cocoa are on the menu. Funny films are scheduled for entertainment.

Costumes should be worn. Artistic people should be creative enough to make up their own.

Sign-up sheets are in the Student Center and the dorms. For more information concerning directions or transportation, contact one of the art instructors or one of the club members. There will be a minimal fee of $1.00.

The club is also organizing plans for feeds, outings to art museums, and camping trips. All art majors, minors, and appreciators are invited to join.

Washington's Birthday

Fred Fuller

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Fred Fuller

Colledgeale Agent

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Upsets and Shut-outs Alter Standings

Upsets and shut-outs in this week's intramural action narrowed the teams at the top in each league.
Last week's three-way tie of 3-2 held by Ferraris, Mosley and Schultz in the Men's A League was sliced to a two-way 4-1 tie when Evans and Schultz each chalked up two victories this week. Mosley's loss to Evans and victory over Diminich dropped him to 3-2. In another notable move, Nafie upset Diminich 31-25 to move up two notches to fourth in the order.

Greve still holds first place in the Men's B League with a record of 4-0. Kittle, who shared that top rank last week, chalked up a 24-12 win over Turboc, then lost 54-12 to third-ranked Robbins in their second game that night. Robbins record also stands at 3-1.

In other action, underdog Thoresen shut-out fifth-ranked Daniels 34-0 in an upset which moved Thoresen up one notch in the order.

In the Women's League, the Jaguars (captop. R. Sieger) upset first-ranked Superchargers, topped the Turbo-chargers 45-13, and shut out the Ferrars 40-0 in a three-game winning streak which shot them up from second place to a decisive first.

### Scoreboard

#### Women's League

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Score</th>
<th>Place</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Jaguars</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Superchargers</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ferraris</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
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<tr>
<td>Panteras</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Turbochargers</td>
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#### Men's A League

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<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Schultz</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mosley</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nafie</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Arellano</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Diminich</td>
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<td>4</td>
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#### Men's B League

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<th>Score</th>
<th>Place</th>
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</thead>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kittle</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robbins</td>
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<tr>
<td>Burnham</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rushing</td>
<td>1*</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Daniels</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thoresco</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cummingham</td>
<td>0*</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Also one tied game

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### Next Week's Games

**Monday, Nov. 5**
- 5:30 (W) Panthers vs. Superchargers - Field A
- 7:00 (A) Diminich vs. Evans - Field A
- 7:00 (A) Daniels vs. Kittle - Field B

**Tuesday, Nov. 6**
- 5:30 (W) Ferraris vs. Turbochargers - Field A
- 7:00 (A) Arellano vs. Diminich - Field A
- 7:00 (A) Cummings vs. Robbins - Field B

**Wednesday, Nov. 7**
- 5:30 (B) Robbins vs. Burnham - Field A
- 7:00 (B) Thoresen vs. Greve - Field A
- 7:00 (A) Nafie vs. Mosley - Field B

**Thursday, Nov. 8**
- 5:30 (W) Superchargers vs. Jaguars - Field A
- 7:00 (W) Thoresen vs. Arellano - Field B
- 7:00 (A) Evans vs. Cummings - Field A

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**Memorial Hospital Needs You!**

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**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

- The Ooltewah Adventist School needs someone on the work/study program to work mornings in the kindergarten/pre-first grade room. Call Ave Peek, 238-4619 (school) or 396-2765 (home).

- House-cleaning services are being offered by an experienced student. Contact Nancy Meyer at 396-3649.

- Pecuniary lovers—Don’t forget the poetry club organizational meeting at 5:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 1. In the Banquet Room. Come and bring your supper tray.

- **For Sale**
  - For Sale: ’76 Maverick, excellent condition inside and out. Only 32,000 miles. $2,900 or offer. Call Nancy Meyer at 906-3649.
  - For Sale: Gem Trocles 23 channel CB radio. Also the outside antenna & a power converter for a base station. Asking price is $100. Call ph. 934-7371.
  - “Why Jesus WAits”—set of four cassetttes by Pastor Jere Webb entitled 1) “Adventures Most Difficult Questions” 2) “After Disappointment, Then What?” 3) “Into the Most Holy Place” 4) “Finishing What We Started.” Send to: family, small churches without a pastor, shut-ins, anyone with whom you want to share the message. $10 postage paid when check accompanies order. Mail to: Collegeade Cas- settes; Box 1216; College- dale, TN 37315. For more information call, 396-3369.

**LOST & FOUND**

- Found a nice pen in Homes E building. Please call 4533 and identify.

- Lost: Tan leisure jacket, lost somewhere on campus last week. If found, call John at 396-3368 or leave at Student Center desk.

- If you accidentally picked up a McKee Baking Co. folder last Friday at the Student Center desk, please! Don’t throw it away—it has my housemates’ names in it. Please return it to the desk at the Student Center, Deans Week.

- FOUND: An umbrella in the Student Center. Call 4944 to identify and claim.

**PERSONALS**


- If you missed this last weekend, maybe next...Junior.

- Dear JB: Had a super terrible time!!! Thanks for everything, DW at Union P.S. Dream.

- Finkerbettl; Please write. Your Secret Brother.

- Pete: I couldn’t have a better roommate. Nobody, but nobody is as messy as we, are two of a kind. Love, Suto.

- Bonta: “Remember the Al Capone!” and the Fourth of July Creek, squaw fish, Jacque Fee, the “horny” horses in Virginia city, “Burro Breath” and me—as I love ya! Chulita P.S. Don’t forget the “friendlies things” either!

- Shelly & Nancy: “The smiles that count are those that shine when it rains.” Thanks for being such great friends! Patty-Cake.

- To Julie G., Anne S., Tracy N., Russell G., & Sharon W.: Think about you guys lots and miss you. Suit some for me. Love, MARS.

- Brenda Torres: You’re the mostest friend a person could have. Love, Your sister;

- Linda, I’m glad we are such good friends. You’re the greatest. Love, Your Roomie.

- David Howell, You’re a neat secret brother. Keep smilin’ and have a great weekend. Love, Your Secret sis.

- Mr. Sunshine: Where is that smiling face? You’ve deserted us and we’re afraid we’re been too cautiously.

- To all those roomers out there who are dying to know who those chicks are that have been lighting up your evenings with that beautiful music. It has been the Mrs. Haus & (thank you Mark for that name). You’ll be hearing from us again.

- Spring: The human heart at whatever age opens to the heart that opens in return. ???

- Finkerbettl; I hope you have a nice week. God loves you. Your Secret Brother.

- Hey—1961 Phoenix—Don’t forget to retrieve Ike! He is oxidizing in the shrubbery! A concerned friend.

- Mr. Michael Boyd, Congratulations on the removal of your cast and thanks for the private showing. From two members of Leg Watchers Anonymous.

- Dear Morning Star, How come we never see ya anymore? Has some charming young man been keeping you busy? Come by and see us some time. Anonymous.

- Dear Wayne Bradbury, Who was that masked man? And he wasn’t even wearing a mask? Tonto.

**VILLAGE MARKET**

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**PERSONALS**
Pre-Registration Set for 18th

Melissa Smith

Pre-registration for the 1976 winter semester will be held Sunday, Nov. 15, in the Physical Education Center.

Students may pick up their passes from Monday, Nov. 12, to Friday, Nov. 16, at the switchboard in Wright Hall. Also the revised class schedule may be picked up at the switchboard starting Nov. 13. The passes will be issued for the following time periods: section, 8:30-9:30; freshmen, 9:30 to 10:30; sophomores, 10:30-11:30; and special students, 4-5:00. For each first-year student, the data sheet will indicate whether the student needs to take remedial work. These statements have been updated since first semester to include transcripts or ACT scores that were received this semester. These data sheets will not, however, reflect the courses of students who are presently enrolled. Mid-term grades will also be listed on the registration packets, so the adviser may easily determine if a student is enrolled for the remedial courses needed.

Students may drop or add pre-registered courses until Dec. 20 or after Jan. 7. Because the grades and copies of the students' second semester programs will be run on the computer during Christmas vacation, no changes may be made on the second semester schedules during that time.

Because some who pre-registered last year did not return and there was no way of determining this until the teachers reported class absence, "Validation of Enrollment" cards will be issued starting Jan. 7 at Wright Hall switchboard. These bright yellow cards will have the students' name and confirmed enrollment. Also attached will be a class schedule printout.

"I urge all students to take the class schedule to every class on the first day so you are sure that no mistake has been made," stated Mary Eslam, associate director of Records and Admissions. "And student financial accounts must be in order to receive the verification cards and schedules."

Instructors will initially add students to a class only if they have this card. The instructors will not collect the cards, only verify the student's attendance. Verification methods will be determined according to class size and instructor preference. Instructors will be announcing the computer number of their classes to insure that they are in the correct class.

The Orlando campus students and students going on the New York trip are asked to notify Admissions and Records of the classes they need. Places will be reserved for them on the class membership cards, since it will be impossible for them to attend the pre-registration.

Colvin Given Presidency of the AABS

Gerald Colvin, Chairperson of SMC's newly formed Division of Behavioral and Family Sciences, has been chosen president-elect of the Association of Adeluent Behavioral Scientists. Colvin also serves as a consulting editor to the Association's journal, The Association of Adeluent Behavioral Scientists (AABS) originated at the 1976 North American Higher Education Convention held at Andrews University. The current AABS president is Vernon Shaffer, a practicing clinical psychologist at Walla Walla, Washington.

A major purpose of AABS is the promotion of intellectual and spiritual growth among students.

Curt Matson to Bring Switzerland to SMC

L. West

Award-winning lecturer Curt Matson brings "Switzerland—4 Seasons" to SMC. Nov. 10 at 5 p.m. in the Physical Education Center.

Starting in the springtime, Matson coaxes the audience into a Swiss mood with a brick mountain climb up the Matterhorn near Zermth, onto the self-guided pastoral walks of the dairy farmers, the mountain towns of Wengen, Bern, Zurich, Gruyere and Interlaken.

"I say that skiing is the only really American sport that has been adapted to everywhere," Matson said. "I say that skiing is the only really American sport that has been adapted to everywhere."
Dear Editor:
Since I'm a freshman, I just want to give a word of appreciation to those people who go around trying to "break me in." My latest lesson has been "Trusting Others: How Not To Do It!"

Figuring a cool college has cool people, and I'm far from New York City, why not leave my umbrella in the umbrella stand. After all, I'm at SMU and Times Square. As it happens, my naïve nature got slapped.

After being gone a mere half-hour, my spanking new $7.95 umbrella decided to go "walk" to the library. This is a useful exercise for both the body and brain, and I can perform it on my own.

Hearing about the wickedly rainy winters which occur down here, I cut my mourning time and figured, "What's the use of crying over an adver-
turous umbrella? Go buy another, a real nice one."

Apparently, someone has agreed with my choice. Tonight after getting a take-out at the cafe and chatting with a very cute blonde, I returned to where my $8.50 umbrella should have been waiting.

They say lightning doesn't strike twice in the same place. Is someone trying to change a law of nature? I'm not going to make any dramatic plea to you petty thieves because obviously, common sense won't work, but if you think about stealing out a bunch of students' umbrellas, maybe you'll quit.

Sincerely,
Victor Czechaj

Victim of Umbrella Thieves Learns Distrust

“Affectionist” Defends PDA on Campus

Dear Editor:
PDA. What is it? For most normal human beings, it is showing someone you care for them. Of course it, too, can be carried to an extreme, but it is normal.

Last year as a freshman I was always hearing a few loud mouth complaints about PDA, but I always heard someone tell me where I could go to give my sweetheart a kiss. Just as the Student Center has been "dabbled" the passion pit, the Student Park has been "dabbed" too, but I don't care to mention what. Show me any other school where the guys don't kiss the girls good night and I'll show you a school that I'll never go to.

Whoever has complaints about PDA has either never felt their relationship with someone to be special, or they have an off-campus apartment on the side. As far as the poll taken goes, most of the girls in Thielker don't even date someone so who are they to say; they're only disgusted because no one has ever brought them flowers and kissed them good night. The seniors don't like it "cause most of them have been around long enough to buy a car and have their "own special place to go."

My mom taught me to pray before meals, too, she also kissed me good night every night, even though she knew she would see me the very next morning.

PDA is for the most part not a problem for the average mature student at SMU, but for us abnormal "affec-
tionists," could someone tell me WHERE I can go.

Sincerely,
Barry Thomsen

Love Disease Causes Concern

Dear Editor:
I have been cloistered in SMU's tiny valley for four years, and am distressed at the rate in which the disease of love has increased to epidemic proportions in students, primarily freshmen.

The symptoms start with petal love notes in the Classics. Recently, the intensity has increased dramatically and I have become alarmed. Studying into the sickness, I have discovered that the next symptom is the urge to kiss. This becomes so great that it can appear anytime, anywhere, under any circumstances, and the victim cannot overcome it. One young man was hit so hard, he had to grab his girlfriend for a kiss in front of the soap powder in the VM and was unable to tear himself away for 10 minutes.

Some other cads have also been spreading the disease at night under my window. In many cases the接收者 experiences pain on contact.

This is noticeable when I am trying to study, but forgetting oobs and aabs from the benches below my window prevent me to concentrate.

About this time this symptom strikes, another attacks the lower torso. The stricken one is unable to walk without the help of a lover's arm about the waist or neck. In some cases this is called the "astero-
idioid syndrome." At times this nonfunctioning of the legs forces the couple to lounge on benches, sofas, and front porches entwined in one another's arms.

In extreme cases I have seen a victim actually writhing so drastically that he can't even sit on the ground, but must sprawl or lie in the lover's arms to calm the shakes, aided by extra kisses.

Can any doctor prescribe a remedy for this traumatic sickness?

Sincerely, 
Heidi Joiner
PDA Article Denounced as "Propaganda"

Dear Editor:

After reading the recent article on PDA (Pacific Dragnet Action) I was so confused that I didn't know if I should laugh or go join a militia, so that I wouldn't have seen all the PDA going on between the male and female population. Unfortunately I would rather see a guy and a girl kissing than two guys or two girls, so... if the residents of Thatcher find PDA so disgusting, then why are so many of them in Talca lobby at night? In Health and Life class we are taught that it takes two to have a case of PDA, and unless the guys are going around bumping the girls somehow, which is absurd, then it would appear that the Thatchertons aren't as anti-PDA as you've all led us to believe.

Now then, either Ms. Hills didn't poll a majority of the women toward either some of those polled fibbed a little. If either the guys or the girls were going around saying they were anti-PDA then it would die out via peer pressure. Strange to note how the females that are anti-PDA are "elizabethed" and/or "married." I am indeed thankful that year, Ms. Prins, are so vastly wise that you may decide who is and who isn't "elizabethed.

The title of your article was, "Survey Shows Disapproval of PDA." I don't recall seeing any posters from the village of Talca and Jones Halls. How many people were polled? A half? A floor? Maybe a whole wing...

Your article says "a small minority" has this problem. So what? A "small minority" of SMC has a problem with alcohol, or drugs or one of other worse vices. A "small minority" of SMC is stuck on themselves, but mostly write an article bashing them.

My concern is not the PDA problem for I am not either radically for or against PDA. What I am radically against is this piece of propaganda that attempts to make a minority into a majority. I could take a poll from 10 people using the question of pre-marital sex. Eight said they were for it I wouldn't even say 90 percent of SMC is in favor of fornication.

There is a great deal of PDA, granted, but before you go or imply that SMC, hopefully most of SMC, is for or against anything, you better get the opinion of the whole campus and not a select few.

Respectfully,

Jeff Oshorn

Spinster Rebukes SMC Men

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on the upcoming Blue Jeans Banquet sponsored by the SA. It is a wonderful idea, and I know and guess simply because he knows my company.

(Surely someone mans)

I have been at SMC for two years and a single "date" with anyone here. But when I go home, I am swamped with invitations. And I am not alone. This indicates that we are really out of obscure monsters to be avoided at all costs, and the problem lies with you, not us spinsterettes.

So, how about it? Don't be frightened. No one is going to drag you off to the altar if you ask her to the Saturday night move in the gym.

Southern Matrimony College, indeed! The only way anyone could possibly get married around here is by accident.

Not Holding My Breath,

Val Swanson

Tennis Bill

Veto Praised

Dear Editor:

We would like to express our appreciation for the wise action by our SA President Les Malmeswhite in vetoing the appropriation bill for lighting the tennis courts.

He understood that vetoing the bill would probably not be a popular decision with the students, but he also realized that to decide to light the courts had been made without duly considering a few important items such as: 1) Will the lower courts be light enough to warrant spending the money for lighting? 2) Are there any more important needs on campus to which we should devote our budget surplus at this time?

We commend this responsible action in student government.

Sincerely,

Greg King and Del Schutte

Consistency in Holiday Observance Urged

Dear Editor:

On Oct. 31 this question was brought up to class. "Should I as a Seventh Day Adventist let my child participate in Halloween?" Strong opinions were hurled out, never coming in agreement as a whole class.

As a child, I went through experiences when the same doubt was in my parents' minds. My mother always thought, "There is no harm done. Just let them go." My dad, on the other hand, was always against Halloween, Christmas trees, and other practices on sabbathical days. My parents seemed to tussle every year on these subjects. We, as children, always decided that at that particular time, even though it might have been different the previous time, and different the time before that. After all, parents know best, right? Now, as a young adult, when things tend to go against my parents' wishes, I try always to remember that there is no school for parents to learn the right thing and that they are trying to do what they feel is best.

Parents, if you feel uneasy on what to do, call on some of your fellow students or friends who have grown up either celebrating Halloween or not celebrating it. Find out how they feel towards their parents and towards the subject of Halloween.

I feel you should sit down and make a decision together, before your children even understand what is going on. Don't decide you'll wait to decide next year. And I'm not saying which way is the right or wrong way to go. But still, decide. Be consistent in your decision. A child becomes a man, not to mention confused, when the parents are inconsistent. From my own experiences, I have found I have an upset opinion about which way to go.

Pray earnestly for God's guidance in your decision. Sincerely,

Angela Hinton

"Prof" Questions PDA Poll

Dear Editor:

After reading Terri Prins' article on PDA, it's obvious that nothing changes over in Happy Valley. Also, it shows that either the paper is still short staffed or really hard-up for copy, to have to resort to wornout topics as this.

Is there not more to the realm of journalism than this (PDA) topic?

I would also question her "calculus problem techniques. Anyone that knows anything about statistics knows that when a poll is published it should be done so with substantiating evidence. Knowing little, the authors like many people were polled, what question(s) were asked, the reaction percentages, not to mention per cent error, are essential. Little things like these let the reader conclude how much credibility, if indeed any, is to be placed in these statistics. Also, does this poll present an unbiased and correct sample of the student population? Afterall, that's what you're inferring.

Afterall, what would Southern Methodist College be without PDA?

Cordially,

Don "Prof" Rima

street beat

by patti gentry

Do you believe noisy chapels are a problem here and if so, how can they be helped?

Dean Edwards, sophomore, religion, Madison, Tenn.: The only time they're "noisy" is when they're in the gym, and that's because the kids are so uncomfortable sitting in those chairs, and they're usually bored stiff.

Curtis McCollins, senior, communications, Thomasville, Ga.: Particularly towards the back of the church, there is too much noise and PDA than should be acceptable. Generally, it seems that most attentive attendants sit closer to the front because they're interested—or try to be—in what's going on. But I feel if chapels could be geared to suit the interest of more of the students, the above-mentioned extra-curricular activities wouldn't be so prevalent.

Randy Wynn, freshman, biology, Hendersonville, N.C.: I haven't heard a noisy chapel in a long time.

Chip Hicks, junior, theology, Goldsboro, N.C.: People should be quiet as they could so kids could read Ebe's and maintain an attitude of reverence.

Terry Batenen, junior, business management, Silver Springs, Md.: I believe there is a simple answer to a very serious problem—have a solid music service, and the students are coming in to maintain a reverent atmosphere.

Bill Morcom, senior, communications, Tampa, Fla.: It's a problem. Maybe they could bang signs over the doors saying something like, "Moses took off his shoes in the presence of God."

Linda Iberro, junior, music, Miami, Fla.: I don't find them noisy.

"Prof" Questions PDA Poll

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Cordially,

Don "Prof" Rima
Satire

Did the Stones Really Used to be Adventist?

The other day I was eating in the cafeteria and I took my tray and sat down at the table with some people I knew, and some I didn't know. I joined right into the conversation. It was one of those regular Adventist conversations on rock music.

"You know," someone began, "Elvis G. White says rock music is bad."

"I didn't know rock music was around when she was living," I corrected. He suddenly had to go do something important and he left, and we began to get into the meat of the conversation. This is where Adventists really are at their best, guessing and rationalizing about things they don't know about.

"Did you know that all the members of the Rolling Stones used to be Adventists?" someone asked.

"Yeah, and besides, I heard they were all theology majors at Andrews—till they went into music," this friend added. "I heard the Carpenters used to be Adventists." a friend of mine continued. "Where did you hear that?" someone asked him. "I heard it from a reliable source, well, at least my fourth cousin's friend said he was a reliable source."

The sky boy at the end of the table, feeling left out added, "Black Sabbath used to be singing evangelists. You can tell by the word 'Sabbath' in their name."

"That's a little hard to believe," someone countered back. "But did you know "Terror" Ted Nugent used to be an Adventist youth director in a northern conference?"

"'I'm not sure where I heard this, but the Atlanta Rhymes Section, before they came over to America, used to teach music at the Adventist college in France," someone lied.

The conversation continued in this manner for awhile, with every rock group from Chubby Checker to the Knack being accused of "being, used to be Adventists."

But finally someone said something that I just can't believe. "Did you know Heritage used to be an Adventist?"

Steven Dickerhoff

**MAINLY SOUP**

EACH SELECTION BELOW INCLUDES:

**BREAD**

**OUR HOMEMADE MUYO'S**

**BEVERAGE**

COFFEE, SUGAR, CARAMEL, MILK, LIME, SEED TEA

**SALAD BAR**

INCLUDING A COMPLETE SELECTION OF Toppings, including fresh tomato, onion, lettuce, cucumbers, olives, cheese, and more.

**SANDWICHES**

**Choice of side:**

**CHICKEN**

**CHILI**

**MACARONI & CHEESE**

**BREAD**

**Choice of side:**

**TOMATO MASH**

**MACARONI & CHEESE**

**LUMBERJACK**

**CAULIFLOWER**

**Wilted Lettuce**

**SALAD BAR**

INCLUDING A COMPLETE SELECTION OF Toppings, including fresh tomato, onion, lettuce, cucumbers, olives, cheese, and more.

**SANDWICHES**

**Choice of side:**

**CHICKEN**

**CHILI**

**MACARONI & CHEESE**

**BREAD**

**Choice of side:**

**TOMATO MASH**

**MACARONI & CHEESE**

**LUMBERJACK**

**CAULIFLOWER**

**Wilted Lettuce**
Natural History Zoo Housed in Hackman

Debra Galtzer

Natural history students know about it. Chemistry students know about it, because it’s over the room they use for their laboratory experiments. How about you? Do you know that SCM has its own miniature zoo on campus? Check it out for yourself. It’s just inside Hackman Hall. Down the stairs to the right—Room 108.

First you’ll pass a tall glass cabinet with two big, stuffed ex-birds perched on top. Locked inside is a smaller glass cage with a tightly fitting wire mesh lid. It looks as if the cage is full of leaves and sticks, with a harmless-looking water dish settled in the corner. Under closer examination you can see blending skillfully with the dead leaves, a motiled brown-and-tan copperhead, its flat, diamond-shaped head looking wicked and dangerous. Formally known as Agkistrodon contortrix, this unfriendly guy is the opening attraction of the zoo. Its other inhabitants are less menacing.

Inside the lab room to your right and toward the back, you’ll see rows of glass and wire cages. Inside the cages are many more snakes—colored green and brown, black and gray; there’s even one with a red ring around its neck. There are about 15 in all, eight or nine different kinds, including rat snakes, corn snakes, copperhead and ringneck snakes.

The largest is a black rat snake, all shiny-now after having recently shed its summer skin. It is 66 inches long—approximately that; it doesn’t enjoy being stretched out unnecessarily for measurement, but rather prefers resting curled in the corner of its cage.

The smallest is a tiny three-inch worm snake, usually hidden among the leaves and dirt in its glass-jar house maintained by Dennis Grigsby.

Snakes make up the larger part of the collection of creatures in Hackman Hall. This is because, says Dr. David Steco, associate professor of biology, two biology students—David Youngberg and Ken Nelson—have a particular interest in reptiles and amphibians. They have each contributed, through their own collecting, to the collection being represented.

The collection was originally begun as a laboratory project for Dr. Steco’s natural history class. Each student was to collect and maintain a live organism and to observe and keep notes on it throughout its life cycle. For example, students have found muth and butterfly larvae, to watch them evolve into cocoons or chrysalises, and eventual adults. Other insects being observed are crickets, spider, and praying mantises—one hangs heavily from the top of a twig, its fat green abdomen looking full of eggs.

The most lively members of the zoo are the white mice. They live in a cage by the window, merrily reproducing and growing and running round and round inside their squaeky exercise wheel, all unaware of their eventual fate as a snake dinner. I watched the copperhead unconsciously swallow three mice one sitting, each bigger around than his own neck, making bulges in his length which gave him the disconcerting look of a skinny man with three vague pot bellies.

Other attractions are a rat, a scorpion, and a hive of bees. The rat, belonging to Biz Faldtli, is black and white, with a oaked tail and sharp yellow teeth. His name is Rudyard and he’s always hungry. Next to his cage, a deep dish makes a home for a scorpion. It is also used to be home for two other scorpions, before they managed to escape one night, climbing on a paper towel carelessly dropped in their dish. The bees are working busily, as bees are suppose to do, filling a wax comb behind an observation glass panel with rich looking golden honey.

Nearby, blue guppies swim through an aquarium of sometimes green water. Dr. Steco has set up a natural aquarium system, using no filters or pumps, but rather just sunlight and fresh air. A natural terrarium for salamanders and other amphibians is planned for the near future. Dr. Steco requests students not to kill or let go the various creepy creatures they may happen to find. Instead, they should bring them to Hackman Hall where they can be added to the natural history collection. The snake-keepers are especially looking for coral snakes, rattlers, scarlet kingsnakes, water moccasins, and water and garter snakes.

Try all the GRANOLAS from the "GRANOLA PEOPLE"

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COLLEGEVILLE, TENNESSEE

$1 EXTRA for plasma donation for Plasma Alliance Moves.

3815 Rossville Blvd.
Pilgrim’s Progress Completed at the Heart
(concluded from the past two weeks)

Seeker’s journey through College Dale was now many days old and total despair was expressed in each belaboured step. But there approached one to Seeker dressed in fair attire. He wore trousers of white, a skirt of white, and, in the brisk autumn air he had donned a sweater—of white. I locked closer and noticed that shoes, belt, and yes, socks were all of white. But, though white, a strange white it was indeed. Closer nor Closer II could such a white as this procure. The cloth from which this all was made was also without earthly power. Never material of such a weave had any loom of earth perceived. So attired, this one approached and spoke thus to Seeker:

True-Friend: You must be Seeker. I am True-Friend, though you may have heard of me by my other name, Share-Christ.

Seeker: I am pleased to meet you. I am verily as you have said—Seeker.

True-Friend: Would you be rid of that great burden?
Seeker: Yes (said to himself, “here we go again”).

True-Friend then drew close and spoke in low and earnest tones that I, their covert, could not tell. After con-

Lee on Campus to Promote Adventist Colleges Abroad

Christine Schneberger

For students who are interested in spending a year at an Adventist College overseas, Nov. 7-9 are dates to remember. On these days Dr. Donald E. Lee, director of Institutional Research from the General Conference Board of Education, will be on the campus. Lee is the official representative of the Adventist Colleges Abroad program.

"On Wednesday, Nov. 7, Lee will speak at the 7 p.m. worship in Thatcher Hall. On Thursday, Nov. 8, he'll give the worship programs at 9:30 and 10 p.m. in Talge Hall.

Also during his visit, Lee will speak in several of the regular classes of the modern languages department. "Interested students as well as regular class members are encouraged to attend," says Dr. Robert Morrison, chairman of the modern languages department. Lee is expected to meet with the following classes on the following days:

Wednesday—German 1, 615, LWH 103
Thursday—French 1, 8:00, LWH 110; Spanish 1, 12:00, LWH 217; Spanish 1, 1:00, LWH 210
Friday—Spanish II, 10:00, LWH 215 (This meeting is tentative.)

Several SMC students have recently spent a year at one of the Adventist Colleges in Europe—including Sagunto, Spain; Collonges, France; and Bogenhofen, Austria—and will be glad to share their experiences.

Their names can be obtained through the modern languages department (LWH 204, ext. 4205).

There is also a number of students who are presently attending one of these colleges. Most of their names are listed in the Jeker. These students do appreciate letters and are able to provide additional information on the life at an Adventist College Abroad.

thursday

A Student Missions Club meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in Lynn Wood Hall, Room 217.

Dr. Lee will be on campus for those interested in Adventist Colleges Abroad. For more information, contact the modern languages department.

saturday

"Switzerland—In Four Seasons" by Curt Mason will be shown in the Physical Education Center at 8 p.m. For ticket information, contact the Student Center.

New Laces & Trims

It's almost time to be making out that Christmas list, and here in our sewing notions department, we're ready to help you make some extra special things for the holiday season. We carry yarn, felt squares, velcro, and ribbon, as well as all the sewing aids you'll need. We have patterns for Christmas decorations and gifts, and have recently gotten in afghan kits complete with yarn and instructions. We have also added a lace and trim fixture for the perfect final touch.

---

Tickets are now on sale in Thatcher Hall.

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Josephine Cunningham Edwards will speak on "The Martyrs of the Preacher's Kids" at 7 p.m. in Summerour Hall, Room 105, as a part of the ministerial wives enrichment program.

Kwani Travelogue, "The Canadian Far West," by Dennis Cooper will be held in Memorial Auditorium at 8 p.m. $3 admission.

O. E. Thomas, the broadcast director of Croxall, Eriksen and Associates, will discuss broadcasting aspects of advertising at 7:30 p.m. in Lynn Wood Hall, Room 309.
SMC to Host Gymnastic Clinic for 10 Academies

Southern Missionary for both the academies' and College will host a gymnastic the SMC gymnastic teams. The gymnastics will be the academic's in the Southern coaches will be demonstrating the workshops will proper techniques to the students place this weekend, Nov. 9-11.

"The workshop is designed to give already capable gym-..." Phil Garver, workshop sponsor said Dick Globel, an SMC fun-filled, practical weekend gymnast.

SCOREBOARD

WOMEN
Jaguars 4
Ferraris 3
Panteras 2
Superchargers 2
Turbochargers 1

MEN'S "A" LEAGUE
Evans 5
Schultz 5
Mosley 3
Naffle 3
Diminich 2
Arellano 1

MEN'S "B" LEAGUE
Greve 5
Kittle 5
Robbins 3
Burnham 3
Rushing 1

*Also one tied game

Next Weeks Games

Monday, Nov. 12
5:30 (B) Greve vs. Kittle — Field A
(W) Jaguars vs. Turbochargers — Field B
7:00 (A) Schultz vs. Naffle — Field A
(B) Rushing vs. Daniels — Field B

Tuesday, Nov. 13
5:30 (W) Panteras vs. Ferraris — Field A
(A) Mosley vs. Evans — Field B
7:00 (A) Naffle vs. Diminich — Field A
(B) Robbins vs. Burnham — Field B

Wednesday, Nov. 14
5:30 (B) Burnham vs. Thoresen — Field A
(W) Ferraris vs. Jaguars — Field B
7:00 (D) Schultz vs. Arellano — Field B

Thursday, Nov. 15
5:30 (W) Turbochargers vs. Superchargers — Field A
(W) Ferraris vs. Jaguars — Field B
7:00 (B) Burnham vs. Daniels — Field A
(B) Greve vs. Cummings — Field B
PERSONALS

Dear Flavio, I think your honey is great. Just be careful, some bear might come along and eat it. Love, Duffy

Momont: Thanks for sharing the Masterpiece with me and my lovebird.

Steve: We miss you at breakfast. Does chemistry really mean more to you than we do? Chuck and Ceci

S.H.E.-Don't forget your key and bithday Saturday night! Nanny

Jerry Bowyer, Have you died? If so, please notify your secret sis, so she can attend the funeral. Thank you.

Robert, Saw you in your shorts, boy do you have great legs. R.V.R.

Dear Mother & Daddy: I'm home! Please send money or I'll have to give plasma! Love, Patty

Todd Lang: Didn't you like the penguin? I know you're still alive-I bet near you at the movie Sat. night! How about a tux? Paternity, Secret sis

Dear Bert: Thank-you so much for a lovely Saturday night! Hope you've got a good week. T.L.S. Iren T.J.

Happy birthday, Missy Brucket! Since you can't celebrate the big event among the majestic cornstalks of Iowa, you'll have to settle for the happy valley Hollow! Meat love Dear Boyee, Inc., and the Iowa Aristocracy

Dear William: Happy November! The news for being a responsive correspondent so I don't become despondent. Your S.S., Chebar

Dear Six-Pack Jack: I hope you find what you're looking for. Maybe you can rest eat. Your Southern Belle

Dear Bazak-Man Fan: Very impressed, but who are they? Jonan Man

Dear Mystery Sisters: Shorten the dissertation. Will be waiting for your call. Dreda

Bill Lopena: Can't wait to hear from you again. You haven't surprised me yet. Your adopted secret sister—Susan

To Andy K., Roses are red, violets are blue. If you don't love me, I'll bash in your head. Love, Margaretta

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PERSONALS

Dear very secret sis of Mike Stine: If you really don't have time, or if you'd rather not bother with this separate brother-sister thing, then please at least let me know how you are so we won't have to worry about it any longer! Thanks! --**Given Up**

FEH. We thank you for your advice. Would you believe we cleaned the room! And got up on time! Lustrous than you

Dear Room Beat. Come study in our room again and we'll fix you some popcorn T & B

Dear 94/95. Hope you get over your sudden death. Heartbreak is a terrible way to go. 17310

Zeb Arnold, McGeo. Really enjoyed the conversation the other night. Hope you found who you were looking for—A ata Mayne? Call again anytime, but before eleven 0'lock. Thanks.

Rose Lee, You are a great friend and all around a terrific person! Because of you, this new student's introduction to SMC was a warm and happy one! Thanks for caring.

Krystal Norris. Thank you for sharing your Summer of Miracles. It broke my heart and uplifted my soul. Charleen

To my dear little boy. You're so sweet! Love you bundles. Love, Your little girl

YEAR END SPECIAL

PERSONALS

Dear Deeble, HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Want you to know you are appreciated. I love your roommate, Novol

To Tam A.——Thanks for putting up with me so far this school year. I hope I don't fret you out or talk to you too much. I always have a lot to say. Sorry! But anyway, I'm glad we compromise. Love ya lots, Linda P.

To Mrs. Davis, & Richie Edwards. Thanks for a fantastic weekend in the Smokies—the only thing bad about the weekend was that it only lasted two days. Tell your folks thanks again for having all of us! Much thanks, Andy

To Jezabel (that witch who called on Halloween): We were very indignated by your phone call. Please contact us again soon at ph. 4788. Signed, R & K P.S. We like your voice.

To Dale, Hope you found the card on your car before it got soaked last week. No, I'm not a secret sister, but it would be nice to hear from you. If you like, of course. Drop whatever by Thatcher in the secret sister—one! I'll pick it up. Have a good day! Sparkles

Dear "Sonshine," Thanks so much for the little note of encouragement last week. Hope you have a beautiful weekend. Love, bj

To Debbie, HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Want you to know you are appreciated. I love your roommate, Novol

To Tom A.—Thanks for putting up with me so far this school year. I hope I don't fret you out or talk to you too much. I always have a lot to say. Sorry! But anyway, I'm glad we compromise. Love ya lots, Linda P.

To Dale: Hope you're feeling better. Willy

L O S T & F O U N D

Lost: A huge red cylinder containing art work—chalk and pencil drawings. It was last seen in the entry-way of the cafeteria. If anyone has found this, please contact Jeanette Johnson, ph. 4155.

RIDES NEEDED

Mr. & Mrs. Homestead people need a ride home to MD at Thanksgiving vacation. If you can help, please call ph. 4642.

Ride Needed: I need a round trip ride to New York City or vicinity for 2 for Thanksgiving vacation. We'll help with gas and driving. Call Manolo at 4801 or leave a message at Trigle A-10. Thanks

F O R S A L E

For Sale: Good condition burgundy leather coat. For details call 4945.

For Sale: Ladies full-length leather coat, Size 7 For details call down at 397-3766, evenings.

For Sale: An open air plane ticket for any airline. Worth $50, will sell for $60. Call 4689.

PERSONALS

Dear 37900, You're the sweetest little brown gingerbread! Boy I could ever want. Keep loving me! You are my life. I love you, Moo Cow P.S. Remember your sweet little Moo Moo

6945, Hill Have a nice day. Love ya, Stanest

37702, I like you! 62347

To Whome It May Concern, Sundara Wart-Worthy say hi and have a good day.

Dale Jones: Wishing you the best on your birthday. I hope you have a good time. I still think you're ok. I don't care what your roommate says. Andy

Dear "Wild & Crazy" bookclown, Just wanted to say a big thank you for making the book we all read such a success! Signed, A "Check" & single woman

G R O C E R I E S

Jule Pluiceapple in juice, 20 oz. 0.59
Hunt's Prince Salas (Plain and Mushroom), 15% oz. 0.59
Green Giant Mushroom Pieces/Stems, 4 oz. 2.10
Texas Pink Grapefruit Juice, 46 oz. 0.59
Super Pop Popcorn (Yellow and White), 2 lb. 0.99
Oltsie Bellas What at Snacks, 1 oz. 0.57
Makola Margherita 94486
Zart Scop Super Size, 4 pk 1.79

P R O D U C E

Bartanas, 1 lb. 0.19
Romes and Delicious Apples, 1 lb. 2.29

N A T U R A L F O O D S

Espayu Sprouts, 1 lb. 1.49
Banana Chips, 1 lb. 1.19
State Senator Ashe to Present Chapel Thursday

State Senator Victor Ashe will address the student body of Southern Missinary College on Nov. 15, at 11 a.m. in the physical education center. Senator Ashe’s visit to the College is being sponsored by the Student Association and Collegeade Commission Greg Vital.

Ashe, who represents parts of Knox, Blount and Loudon Counties, is the youngest member of the 31-member State Senate. He is 34.

During the past four years, Ashe was one of the most persistent and outspoken critics of former Governor Ray Blanton—his patronage policies and his commutation of the sentence of convicted double-murderer Roger Humphreys.

The Senator authored Tennessee’s Presidential Primary law, the Lobbyist Discloue law, and the Financial Disclosure law.

In the 1976 and 1978 elections, Ashe received more votes in his State Senate districts than any other member of the 132-member General Assembly including L. E. Johnson, House Speaker Ned McWherter.

Ashe, an attorney, is a partner in the firm of Morton, Lewis and Krieger in Knoxville. He is a member of the Knoxville Civic Club, and a former chairman of the East Tennessee Heart Association. He belongs to Central Baptist Church of Bearden in Knoxvill

New Taco Fiesta Caters to Adventists

On Sunday, Nov. 11, the grand opening date for Taco Fiesta, the new Mexican restaurant which offers the option of beef or vegetarian entrees. Festivities for the opening included radio station WOOD broadcasting live from in front of the restaurant; Southern Missinary College’s noted guitarist Steve Martin was there as their strolling marzor, and paid in front under the Taco Fiesta sign, was Little Lola, a small, gray burro, decked out in a sombrero with holes for her ears and a fur blanket with the Taco Fiesta logo on it.

For years Taco Bell has been the fast-food haven for Adventists. There they could order beef burritos and tacos, taking it for granted they weren’t getting any meat. That is, until the word was out that Taco Bell was adding hard to their beans.

With this problem in mind, Dr. Donald Fillman and Stan Schenck of Taco Fiesta two years ago and incorporated it in 1977. They wanted to build a restaurant that Adventists could eat at and be assured that they were not getting any meat.

The meal at Taco Fiesta includes tacos, burritos, tostadas, fajitas, and Fiesta burgers. Unlike Taco Bell, they have included cheese, enchiladas, chili and ouccis with cheese or a bean dip. Their chips are fried daily.

Mr. Stan Schenckbaker, manager of Taco Fiesta, said, “Only three items are prepared with beef and those three can be ordered vegetarian upon request. Salsa can feel comfortable eating at Taco Fiesta because great precautions have been taken to assure our people that they are eating vegetarian in every aspect. Even the chili is made with 100 percent vegetable protein. The enchiladas are available only to cheese.”

Desserts are included in the Taco Fiesta menu, too. Frozen fruit yogurt, soft vellitas with ice cream and sopapillas are provided “to make sure people can feel comfortable and satisfied by having a complete meal including a dessert.”

To those who are concerned with cleanliness, it is to be observed that the eaters do not handle the food. And for added convenience, a drive-in window is provided.

Taco Fiesta is opened daily from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. and will close one hour before sundown on Friday and open one hour after sundown on Saturdays, staying open till 11 p.m.

Taco Fiesta is located only eight miles from the SMC campus. Take Ringgold Rd. to East Bratlo Rd., turn right, and it is a short distance past the Red Food Store, on the left.

Orchestra Features Guest Violinist in Fall Concert

As guest soloist with the orchestra, Wee will be playing the finale from Saint Sacs’ Concerto No. 3 for violin and orchestra.

Also featured will be Robert VanDeVere, trombonist, son of Dr. and Mrs. Wayne VanDeVere of Collegeade. He will perform Kreisler’s Sonata No. 11 for solo trombone and strings.

Featured at this concert will be a first for the SMC Symphony Orchestra—the performance of a complete four-movement symphony, “The Reformation Symphony” by Mendelssohn. “This performance,” says Gilbert, “will demonstrate the technical growth of this musical organization. Admission for the concert is free. The public is invited to attend.”
Opinions

Student Delighted with SA Fall Festival

Dear Editor:

I look forward to our Accent each week, and although a Junior who faithfully reads Dickenson and other assorted opinions, I have never shared my own with you. Let me change that.

What happened to the reporter sent to cover the Fall Festival? What? Say he was divested on his way across the creek! In light of that disaster, let me share the following.

The atmosphere was perfect. Many hands worked together to make it happen. I was there early and I know. The stage was dressed in hay and sand among the bales were perfectly formed pumpkins. The trees were hung with bobbing pumpkin faces, and carved pumpkins beat their glow to the night.

Hands were held and laughter kissed of various sorts, exaggerated body-body contact, and other even more passionate expressions that are considered objectionable.

In spite of what "the affecticons" claims, there are in fact many places on campus besides the dorm porches and lobbies and dialyt sidewalks where physical intimacies can be shared. Empty classrooms, overhanging trees, the dark fields behind the Plaza, the biology trail—these are only a partial listing of the places available for private displays of affecticons, also known as PDA, and, I trust, equally as satisfactory to the partics involved as the public variety.

Contrary to expressed opinion, it is not only those who’ve never had dates or boyfriends who disapprove of PDA. Both the conductor of the PDA survey and the writer of the article have steady boyfriends; one is engaged. There may be other girls in Thatcher who are also in love, but don’t consider it necessary to add to their physical relationships.

I find that explicit PDA is unacceptable not only from a Christian standpoint of modesty, but also from a social standpoint of good breeding. People of good taste and social status are able to realize the advantages of behaving with proper decorum in public. And if, as Mr. Osborn suggests, the majority of students on campus is not opposed to PDA, well, we all know that “might doesn’t necessarily make right.”

In conclusion, I suppose that “Prof” Rim is right. Nothing ever changes in Happy Valley. Some people will continue to insist on their right to bore, embarrass, or disgust the rest of the public with their displays of bedroom behavior. And some people will continue to move to public displays of irritation by this sort of vulgarity.

Sincerely,
Deborah Gaalner

Dear Egyptian

I had a wonderful time! Thank you SA for all the hard work you put into the evening and thanks for the pumpkins too! Ah, I feel better now.

Charleen Wright Fall Festival Man

Fan Cheers Dickerhoff Satire Column

Dear Editor:

While the “Opinions” section of our paper is running rampant with comments about the “bobble-horse,” PDA, I would like to express a different side to the people you mention. I would like to mention that Stewie Dickerhoff superbly handles comedic, controversial, and conventional issues with wit, humor, and insight. His Carson-style approach contributes greatly to the variety of material presented in the Accent. I wouldn’t be surprised if his column is one of the most popular in our paper.

For those who had something to do with finding this talent for the Accent, great job.

A Satire Column Fan, Barry J. Tryon

P.S. Keep up the good work Steve.

the southern accent

Gainer Finds Defense of Public Affection Unacceptable

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on what I consider to be the appalling response, verbal even more than written, to Terri Priest’s report of Nemoll Hill’s survey on PDA. Isn’t there a Chinese proverb somewhere that says something like “He who is most guilty speaks loudest in a court of law.” Let me point out a couple of things that the defenders of PDA seem to have overlooked.

(1) PDA in the survey was defined as displays beyond hand-holding, arm-crawling, and single kisses. Very few people object to these normal, natural, and expected displays; it is the prolonged kissing of various sorts, exaggerated body-body contact, and other even more passionate expressions that are considered objectionable.

(2) In spite of what “the affecticons” claims, there are in fact many places on campus besides the dorm porches and lobbies and dialyt sidewalks where physical intimacies can be shared. Empty classrooms, overhanging trees, the dark fields behind the Plaza, the biology trail—these are only a partial listing of the places available for private displays of affecticons, also known as PDA, and, I trust, equally as satisfactory to the partics involved as the public variety.

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In conclusion, I suppose that “Prof” Rim is right. Nothing ever changes in Happy Valley. Some people will continue to insist on their right to bore, embarrass, or disgust the rest of the public with their displays of bedroom behavior. And some people will continue to move to public displays of irritation by this sort of vulgarity.

Sincerely,
Deborah Gaalner

WEDDING FLOWERS

TRI-COMMUNITY FLOРИST

Free Chattanooga Area Delivery

SOMETHING NATURAL FOODS

Collierville, Tennessee

Try all the GRANOLAs from the “GRANOLA PEOPLE”
Christ Emphasized, Not PDA

Dear Editor,

In regards to the past few articles written on PDA, I just have one comment to make, "I personally feel that PDA has been over emphasized."

There is a proper place and time for PDA, but Thatcher Hall kibby is not the proper place to say right now to the ladies.

That's all that I'm going to say about PDA, but let's remember what this college stands for.

SMC is a Christian college with a mission to go to.

If everyone would look in his SMC catalog on page 2, bottom half of paragraph 2, it says, "The purpose of Christian education is to assist the students in knowing and doing, with Christ's help, the will of God more perfectly."

Only through Christ can man be restored fully created in the image of God.

Our educational philosophy is, then, that true education means more than the pursuance of a certain course of study or a preparation for the life that is now. It encompasses the whole being and the whole period of existence possible to man. It is the harmonious development of the physical, mental, moral, and spiritual powers, preparing the student for joy of service in this world and in the world to come."

It's bad enough that SMC has a nickname of Southern Matrimonial College. Let's not earn a new nickname.

So folks, let's do this PDA topic do gracefully and

Respectfully,

Leslie Smith

Banquet Behavior Denounced

Dear Editor,

Although the food and entertainment at the Blue Jeans Banquet Sunday night were excellent, I was disturbed by one distraction that I feel compelled to write about.

I was appalled by the immaturity of behavior of a number of students in attendance there. It began with the throwing of paper airplanes which were made from the evening program, which, after realizing that many students had merely regressed back to their elementary or perhaps, days, I passed off in my mind as childish horseplay without need for comment.

But when later I witnessed the flinging of used plastic plates (coated with tomato sauce), it had me realizing that I should remain silent about the situation. Not only lack of maturity was exhibited but also a gross lack of manners and consideration for others.

It was bad enough that several students had plates crashing into their food, or dumping drink onto the table, but when students began getting hit to the head with these flying plates, it was thoroughly disgusting.

How about it, SMC? Is this what we're learning here? Is this some indication of our family training? I just wonder what kind of example of SMC this is if there were any visitors present. Those who were involved in such nonsense, please think about this. Think about the possibility of some prospective getting hit in the face and getting hurt. Also think about how the Lord must feel when He looks upon such despicable behavior.

I realize that only a small number of students was involved in such degrading behavior, but please, those who were involved, grow up a bit and behave like college students, then maybe you can expect to be treated that way.

Respectfully,

Johnny Lazer

Owens Proposes Computer Matching as Solution to Dating Situation

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regard to the letter by Val Swanson in the Nov. 2, 1979 issue of the Southern Accent complaining about the lack of invitations that SMC men make toward the residents of Thatcher. With all due respect, I think she is quite wrong. I personally know guys who have made tons of calls to the other side of the campus and usually get our acceptance out of ten calls on the average.

When I was fired here, the reputation of Southern Matrimonial College itself is way too bad. For sake of argument, I'm going to say 2% of the 100 residents for SMC personally lobby residents for SMC, and 8% of the 100 residents for SMC are interested in dating. For sake of argument, I'm going to say 2% of the 100 residents for SMC personally lobby residents for SMC, and 8% of the 100 residents for SMC are interested in dating.

However, I would be a hypocrite, a barbarian, and worse than a tax collector if I criticized a situation without offering a solution. The very letter that provoked this one obviously indicates that there are ladies that are frustrated about the dating situation, as I know that there are men who are equally frustrated by it also. The situation is ludicrous if it wasn't for the fact that SMC's reputation is at stake. Therefore propose a weekly or semiweekly computer dating service to help break the ice and help people make contact with each other.

To make sure that this is a demand, I suggest that a campus organization back it up and maybe put up a personal computer and advertise for it.

The scheme is quite simple. If you have been to chapel lately and have stared at your chapel card out of sheer boredom, you will have noted an eighth OCR entry field under the OCR field that you enter your ID in. By using this field as an entry field for a simple, eight question dating form, and doing this during chapel, we can assure a large number of people taking the opportunity to try the service out. Note, eight questions is not much to uniquely match a guy to a gal, but it will cut down on the amount of computer needed to make the matches.

Also, I do propose a unique matching of two people, but I propose that the computer generates a list of possible matches of compatible people of the opposite sex that a person could choose from. By juggling things around a bit, such as using different questions every week or simply weekly, we can assure ourselves that the same names will not come up all the time for a given person. Naturally the lists can be expected to be valid for at least two to three weeks, so we don't have to do this every week.

I repeat, by providing a list of names, rather than one name, the computer does not do the choosing but simply helps narrow down the available field of choices, with the person receiving the list making the final choices. (That person, by the way, does not have to be a guy.)

I am willing to help write the computer program to do the above task, provided that a campus organization gets behind this idea, and, with proper permission, provide the people-power to distribute the lists, and do the advertising.

Thank you.

Owen Joiner, Computer Science

"Profs" Suggest Love Cures

Dear Editor,

I am writing to express my abhorrence by the lack of PDA, response in last week's issue of The Southern Accent. We thus decide to take our own personal cure for the attitude of the average SMC student. We surveyed our couple, looking under a tree and came to the obvious conclusion that SMC is 100 percent anti-PDA! This left us utterly shocked and outraged.

Our next step was to pur- chase the famous book of Mr. White quote entirely out of context: "PDA blemishes the senses, debases the world, and excites the lower passions." After this we immediately read our garments, put ashes on our heads, and devised steps to put a stop to this licentious "Love Disease." In order of their are the steps we think might be helpful in ending this outrage—provided Mr. Lazor's words don't deter us.

1) Anti-PDA patrol: Here we simply told (you know, the guy who plays police officer before and after chapel on Tuesday and Thursday). This squad would be armed with the latest two-cell flashlights and "Johnny field command's" communicators (walkie-talkies). They would be able to immediately spring into action and squelch any would-be student pleasure.

2) The council of 10: This would be an enrollment of the 10 most anti-PDA people on campus. Yes, the 10 least asked out girls in Thatcher Hall. (President Joiner will preside over future meetings.)

3) The gratification of change plan: Any student abstaining from PDA for a period of 10 days and not more than humanly bearable, will be awarded a six-pack of his/her favorite beverage.
Thus begins another whirlwind of typing, revising, pasting, lining-up and laughing together an issue of The Southern Accent.

It all begins Sunday when the editors and typists enter the freshly tidied office and begin work on the snowy layout sheets. The placement of advertisements, essential to the budget of the paper, is the first step. When they have been properly arranged, article and picture placement begins.

The Compugraphic, which prints the articles, beeps and buzzes as Terri Turlington beats out satirist Dickerhoff’s column. Sandie breezes in to discuss pictures and John McVay calls to say his column is on the way up. Randy edits stories, scratching ruthlessly with his felt-tip pen, while Dana and Melissa, wielding single-edge razor blades, cut, chop and slice the typed articles into some semblance of organized and equal columns.

“Randy, is there a picture on page six this week?”

“How about the classified ads, do they...Randy! Are you listening to me?”

“Do you think we should call Miss Andrews on this, Randy?”

Day two—Monday—we all get down to serious typing and layout. The layout sheets, now slightly smudged and slit by razor blades, are taking shape. Randy grumbles about article shortages, proofreader Terri Prins emblazons errors with her yellow marker and Dana lines up the classified ads.

“Randy, are you sure we should put this one in?”

“Randy, did you call about that story yet?”

“Can I leave early tonight, Randy? My teacher’s being sadistic with homework again.”

After supper break the mood and an issue of the Southern Accent emerges, a 45-page, four-color tabloid, packed with news, features, sections and advertising.
Thursday, November 15, 1979  THE SOUTHERN ACCENT - 5

born

fidgets that we are running behind schedule, Diane ambles in with the latest sports, Dana calculates picture reductions, Sam types corrections, and Melissa and Terri bump elbows as they work feverishly on the same page. The once tidy office is carpeted with crumpled paper, carry-out trays, rejected articles and press-tape. Someone glances at the clock and groans, “Would you believe it’s 2:45?” The tempo doubles and now Randy does the demanding. “Dana, stop putting rubber cement on your hands and work on the sports page.” “What in the world, Melissa? This story isn’t in the right order.” “Debra, how ‘bout the headline for the feature?” The Compugraphic spits out black splotched print and Sam moans as she retypes the material for the third time. Debra sighs over an over-calculated headline and Melissa irritably struggles with pasting corrections. Somehow, in a flurry of last-minute this and thats, pages are completed. Dana mashes the print down firmly with a roller and Randy peels the masking tape off the corners of the “seen better days” sheets. Another deadline met...we visibly perk up and dash towards the cafeteria line. Wednesday evening, when Johnny distributes the paper in important piles for readers, we clutch one of our finished projects and with a fond look, knowingly devour the print with a proud and gleaming eye.
Recruitment Looks Forward to Good Season

Barrow says he has a couple of tricks in the works that could strengthen some weak areas. One trade would send a religious teacher and a psychology teacher (out of Georgia, thank goodness) and two home ec teachers, to be named later, to PEC in exchange for a math instructor and a utility behavioral science teacher. The other trade would give Loma Linda two pre-med students and a professor of chemistry in exchange for an undisclosed amount of Vega-Links.

Manager Knittel was under fire last season for his conservative style of play, but this year he plans to play a more wide open game. "I was a little unimaginative last season, but that was because the team lacked the talent I needed to do the things I wanted to. The Triple "A" League at Georgia-Cumberland Academy looks like it will send up its usual fine crops of prospects. I also have high hopes for the Double "A" Club, College- dale Academy, and the "A" Club, Sheeseeush Valley. I'll even go out on a limb and say that the Triple "B" League, Forest Lake, might finally provide some talent."

Men's dorm coach Schlesner says that last season there were too many players who were picked off. He, with trainers Evans and Chrisman, plan to make the guys play a little closer to base in the up-coming season.

Women's dorm coach Runyan says things are going great and she's looking forward to an exciting season. The only problem is that the catcher is a weak arm and has trouble throwing out guys who like to steal Thatcher Hall porch.

Manager Knittel is looking forward to next season with high hopes. If the trades work out, if the minor league clubs practice, and if the team signs a couple of free agents, SMC should be on its way.

Steve Dickenhoff

Two Thanksgivings

Many pairs of nicely-shod feet pass noiselessly over the plush, pastel-blue carpet. The fine-patterned wallpaper glints a shimmering reflection of the gold and crystal masterpiece that dominates the center of the room. Beneath the expansive chandelier is a long and well-laden table. Its silver serving platters and as yet unfilled plates create the airless, not-data-reading condition of the fixture hanging above.

The laughter fades and a moment of silence ensues before the portly man at the head of the table intones, "Father God, we thank You for the bountiful blessings of another year. We deserve not the abundance that You have bestowed upon us, and we, on this special occasion, would turn our hearts to You in gratitude and praise. Amen."

Then talk and laughter erupt as generous piles of food discharge the parking image on each plate.

Many pairs of bare feet plod noiselessly over the pale green carpet of grass. The glowing orb on the horizon signals the close of another day. One pair of feet stumble and a limp body falls to the ground. The others, as if by cue, slump down together. Dark eyes peer wistfully out of receding sockets.

They all tie together in one heap—an ugly collection of canceled times and broken lives. But for depth, the place could be their grave. There is silence—an eerie quietness. No one laughs, no one speaks, no one cries, no one prays.

The initial clamor has settled. Over the contented hum of conversations comes a pleasing voice. "Can't anyone finish off this last piece of pumpkin pie?"

John McVay

VISIT THE CAMPUS SHOP IN THE COLLEGE PLAZA.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Campus Shop's Price</th>
<th>Eckerd Drug's Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Halls Cough Drops, 30 tabs</td>
<td>.61</td>
<td>.79</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Flex Conditioner, 16 oz.</td>
<td>1.87</td>
<td>1.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>L'oréal Blow Dry Conditioner, 16 oz.</td>
<td>1.57</td>
<td>2.29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gillette Stainless Blades, pkg of 5</td>
<td>.97</td>
<td>1.13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Colgate Instant Shave Cream, 11 oz.</td>
<td>.79</td>
<td>.89</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sure Roll-on Deodorant, 1.5 oz.</td>
<td>1.30</td>
<td>1.49</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ban Roll-up Deodorant, 2.5 oz.</td>
<td>1.97</td>
<td>2.12</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

COUPON

Flex Normal Shampoo 16 oz Size

Only .98 at the Campus Shop

(Offer good only from Thurs., Nov. 15 through Sun., Nov. 18)

COUPON LIMIT 2
Christmas Season Festivities Announced

The Christmas season will be inaugurated with the annual Tree Lighting Ceremonies on Tuesday evening, Nov. 27, at 7 p.m. A brief program will consist of carols and Christmas songs by the Die Meistersingers, seasonal music by the Brass Ensemble, piano numbers by Carole Davis, and Christmas greetings from President Frank Knittel. Following these, Santa Claus will arrive atop one of Collegedale Fire Department’s finest trucks, Santa will bring goodies for all and will officially turn on the lights. After that, refreshments will be served.

The campus tree will be transported to the mall in front of Wright Hall and set in place on Monday afternoon, Nov. 19. It will be strung with lights the following Monday so as to be in readiness for the tree lighting festivities. The lights will glow each night thereafter until Jan. 1. Also, each night from Nov. 28 through Dec. 20, recorded Christmas music will be wafted across the campus between 6 and 7 p.m.—courtesy of WSMC-FM.

The annual Christmas Band Concert will be presented on Saturday night, Dec. 1. This year’s concert, under the direction of Robert Anderson, promises to be spirited and invigorating, one of the musical highlights of the year. Sometimes during the program the "true" Santa Claus and his helpers will make their appearance bringing surprise gifts and candy canes for all "good little boys and girls."

Additional Christmas events will be reported in the next issue of The Southern Accent.

Foreign Literature Class Offered in Spring

A new course, Masterpieces in Translation, will be offered by the modern languages department during the spring semester. The course, MDLG 304, is designed to give students an acquaintance with the great authors of those parts of the world speaking French, German and Spanish, with a little attention to Italian and Russian. (The readings are of course in English.) It is meant to be a generally broadcasting course, opening new vistas especially for those who have so far studied only English and American literature. A few class sessions will be devoted to films.

Masterpieces in Translation counts toward the literature category in the general education program. It will be taught at 9 a.m. Moadays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

A Few Hints from Student Finance

To help alleviate the long waiting time in the Student Finance Office, we offer the following suggestions:

1. Don’t be afraid to tell the receptionist who you are there. It could be that either she or the secretary could help you and you would not have to wait to see a counselor.
2. Try to keep your meeting with the counselor in 10-15 minutes.
3. If you have made an appointment, be in the office on time. If somebody else is waiting and you have not arrived by the scheduled time, then the other student is sent on to the counselor.
4. Feel free to call the office to see if a counselor is available if you have made an appointment.

The Student Finance Office
ANNOUNCEMENTS

- "The Southern Accent" Thursday, November 15, 1979
- Classified ads
- Personal Classifieds

LOST & FOUND

- Lost: Black velvet jacket. If found, please call ph. 4142. Thank you.

PERSONALS


- "Christmas: A Woman’s Pilgrimage to the Celestial City" will be shown at the College Seventh-Day Adventist church on Wednesday, Nov. 21, at 7:30 p.m. The new DVD, Anderson and John-Burky’s Pilgrimage’s Project, the story of a woman today’s world, will be shown. It is 24 minutes long and is color.

- "There will be a health seminar at the Northside Seventh-Day Adventist church, located at 2020 Amstel Road, Gastonia, N.C. 28056. The Poetry Club will meet at 2:30, Thursday, at the SAAC area of the Student Center."

- Young Warden will be shown at Thistle Hall chapel Saturday, Nov. 17, at 11 p.m. No admission charge.

LOST & FOUND

- Found: A pair of sunglasses that were lost in the library. If found, please call ph. 46352 a location.

- Knit: A small cowl in a brown, leather casing. Owner’s name is on the label. Please call ph. 4078.

PERSONALS

- To whom it may concern: Was the suitcases you needed today—your own? Sherrily, Offered, Offended fellow student.

- Dear Mrs. Wood: Thank you for the pumpkin patch my son was allowed. You have to show me how to make it. Love, 9-26-80

- I wish to thank all those who visited my mother, Elizabeth. She was a great lady, and greatly missed. She always had a special touch to her. She was a great lady, and greatly missed. She always had a special touch to her.

- "Easter: Have a happy weekend. And I wish you all the best on Thanksgiving. I’ll be thinking of you while I’m home. Hope you have a great one.

- "Beren: Thanks a lot for your dirty dishes. And, please, be sure to clean them.

- "Raven: How a nice thanksgiving! I’ll have something flattening for you on G.O.C. when the vacation is over. Seriously, a stimulating survival!

- "Elise: You had best do not miss you at night. You know. But the majority of you are all right. Maybe you will be able to. Thanks for as much, each of you.

- "Dear T.H.: I hope you have a great day. Thanks for everything. BABE.

- "Dear 'Old-Time', have a great Thanksgiving! Drive safely. Sorry your dog can’t come."

- "To whom it may concern, I’d enjoy. Thank you."

- "Dear Uncle Jack, I think you are wonderful, too. You seem to be a very nice person.

- "D.O., and T.I.C. I like your collection of antiques and leather. I must have some for next set at all."

- "Florida, Greater is he that is in you, than he that is in the world—remember him to be the most perfect of all, and be glad that you are in his love."

- "Mary, Thanks for the apple. I feel as though I were still alive. Thank you, Pumpkins.

- "Posh! We love you, C. and D. C. P.C. Look around next weekend."

- "Karen & Dan, I praise the Lord for wonderful friends like you. Thank you for being there in this hour of need. I appreciate your hugs, and your patience. Happy Thanksgiving. Love you both. T.A.

- "Hi, Mi. Have a nice day and super Thanksgiving! Pray you are happy, and thank you."

SECRET SIBLINGS

- "David & Emily, Have a nice day and a wonderful Thanksgiving."

- "Bob & Linda, Have a good weekend and a wonderful Thanksgiving."

- "Ricky & Linda, Have a good weekend and a wonderful Thanksgiving."

- "Tina & David, Have a good weekend and a wonderful Thanksgiving."

- "Hi, George Griffin! Have a great day and a fantastic Thanksgiving! Your Secret Sid.

- "To positive, just to say ‘Hi’ lovely, and a positive."

- "Dear Secret Brother: You sure know how to surprise a person. Thank you."

- "David, Have a great weekend. Your Secret Sister—Smiley"

- "Dear Cesar Pino, Hi there! Just want to say I hope you’re having a great weekend. Write to me. From your Secret Sister"

- "To my ‘anonymous el,’ (M.A.L.) You may not have gushed at all the most on earth, but you do have a ‘Mormon Supreme.” Thank you for being there, I can’t go to sleep on the news anymore. Your ‘unknown brother’ or P.C. I accept"

- "To anyone who knows the identity of Mikes’s Secret sister: Would you please tell us who you are? There should be some secrets to help us with this problem from my mind! Also, many thanks to the new secret sister who’s "jumped" the line.

RIDES

- "Anyone going to Miami on this Thanksgiving weekend, please call ph. 4130 and let me know."

- "Rice needed for Thanksgiving in T.C., and Daytona Beach."

- "Riders needed for Thanksgiving."

GROCERIES

- Carnation Hot Cocoa Mix 12 env.
- Murray’s Apple Cider, gal.
- Sunmaid Tomato Paste, 14 oz.
- Idahoan Instant Potatoes, 21 oz.
- Howe Distilled Water, gal.
- Creamette Elbow Macaroni, 1 lb.
- Sip ‘N Savory Caffein Free Drink, 10 oz.
- Loma Linda Lerketts, 19 oz.
- Brown Rice, 1 lb.
- Pecan Halves, 1 lb.
- Florida Juice Oranges (125), lb.
- Joyellic Collard Greens, 1/2 lb.
- Idahoan Instant Potatoes, 21 oz.
SA to Raise $3000 for Cambodian Refugees

The Student Association has set a goal of $3000 to be raised for Seventh-day Adventist World Services, Inc. (SAWS). This money will be used for the Cambodian refugees.

Thursday evening the SA officers and senators will be going to each room in the dorm and calling the village students to raise money for SAWS. Student Finance will allow a person to place up to $10 on one's statement.

SAWS has asked the Adventist colleges to help raise money for their $200,000 goal.

New Faculty to Teach on Orlando Campus

Melissa Smith

The Division of Nursing has recently hired three new faculty for the Orlando Extension. They are Brita Blumquist, Paula Wade and Darlene Boyle.

Blumquist is teaching the senior Advanced Nursing Concepts class. She is a graduate of the Pacific Union College A.D. program and the Andrews University B.S. nursing program. Currently, she is working towards a Master's Degree in Medical-Surgical Nursing from Loyola University in Michigan. Blumquist is interested in writing and research.

Wade will be joining the Orlando campus the middle of December. She will be instructing the lower division medical-surgical classes.

Wade is a graduate of Southern Missionary College and the daughter of Georgia-Cumberland Conference President Elder Les Cummings.

Boyle is presently teaching the senior nursing electives and will be instructing lower division obstetrics second semester. She is a 1968 graduate from SMC and has eight years of teaching experience.

Those teaching positions opened because several instructors were unable to work in Orlando.

The Orlando campus will be leaving at the end of this semester.

"God has really blessed us," said Nursing Director Ina Longway. "These instructors will be a real asset and everything has fit together so smoothly. We are thrilled to have them on our staff and feel it is an answer to prayer."

SA Celebrates Christmas With Music and Movies

D.D. L. West

Dig out your mistletoe, the Student Association is officially inaugurating the Christmas season with a musical presentation followed by mingling and refreshments.

Saturday, Dec. 8, starting at 7:30 p.m. a musical program will be held in the Thistle Hall chapel. Musicians will serenade those who attend with Christmas carols. Light bantering will break up the musical schedule.

Hot chocolate, doughnuts and apples will be served in the Student Center following the music.

Two movies entitled, "True of the Forest," and "The Other Wisemen," will be shown for the student enjoyment. Both activities are free.

The next issue of The Southern Accent will be published Jan. 17, 1980.
Today is a sad day in the Accent office, yet it is a happy one. We are halfway through the number of Accents we have to print this year. But we are losing four members of the staff—Terri Prins, Terri Turlington, Debra Gainer and Ken Nelson.

Terri Prins was always willing to write a feature for the paper even though she was only the proofreader. There were also times when she would help create an attractive page that was very appreciated. She also deserved a lot of praise for taking all the personal slander she received around campus for the article that she wrote on PDA.

Terri Turlington has slaved away every Sunday afternoon typing all those classified ads and a portion of the articles for the paper. A special thanks needs to be sold for the weeks she had to type the articles three times because of machine difficulty.

Then there is our self-appointed critic, Ken Nelson, who really was a blessing. As the deadline approached he was willing to make headlines, proofread and even help with the layout. A simple task you do not see done for all the hours he worked on the paper without receiving any pay.

Debra Gainer has also been a great help. I was especially grateful she was on my staff the week of our first issue, and I was wondering why I had taken this job. Her headlines and creative articles have really added to the quality of the paper. The pay hasn't been the best, but the hours, but I do want to express my appreciation for all the time each one has helped me in putting out each issue of The Southern Accent. The office will seem different next semester without them, but we'll be left with the memories of all the good and hard times we shared together.

Yes, today is a sad day in the Accent office, yet it is a happy one—only twelve more issues!

Brunson Grateful to Caring Students

Dear Students of SMC:

I cannot find words to express our gratitude to you all. A simple thank-you seems so inadequate. I never thought it would mean so much to me what happened to me. Fortunately I was wrong; you’ve shown that you care what happens to your fellow men.

If anyone were to ask me to define the word “Christianity,” there are three words that come to my mind—“Love in Action.” I would use the exact words to describe the students at Southern Missionary College.

Miss Rilda Fern Remley once told me that Southern Missionary College is a school of caring. It was so. Thank you all for caring so much for me and my family.

When I had to leave school and come home to see about my family after the fire, I was really depressed and my heart felt hurtedin. Then to hear what you all were doing back at SMC to help us, lifted the burdens off our shoulders. I was so overwhelmed. Just to think that so many students that I didn’t even know personally, were doing so much for me and my family, made me feel like a the six-million dollar man.

For those of you who contributed your time, money, and in various other ways to those who desired to, but for some reason could not, a heartfelt thanks is extended. Special thanks to Dean Schlitter, Dr. Barrow, Dean Christman, and the students who did the work.

Thank you all for the donation, clothes, furniture, and most of all for your prayers.

We will forever be grateful to you, the students and faculty of Southern Missionary College, the “School of Caring.”

Yours in Christ,
Isaac Brunson and family

College PDAers Just “Playing House”

Dear Editor:

My appreciation to crusaders against X-rated PDA. I feel that these efforts will be well received.

Remember when little kids dressed up in their parents’ clothes and played ‘houses’? To the children, these roles were real, to us who observed, their charade was comic

Mr. White, in endeavoring to beef up his sales and indicate what methods of advertising might be most effective, recently ran a coupon in The Southern Accent for an item that was listed at a sales special below cost. Of the 10,000 newspapers printed, only three coupons found their way back to the store. This means that only three students took advantage of this extremely good price for a product. We hope that students are not shopping at other stores thinking their prices are lower, and overlook a good source right on the campus. The students should remember that every dollar spent on campus ultimately helps the institution, and ultimately helps to hold costs.

I know that Mr. White is doing an excellent job in managing the Campus Shop and Book Store, and feel that it would be helpful for the students to have as much information about the Campus Shop as possible. We hope the students will support the store as much as possible.

Sincerely,
Richard Reiner
Business Manager

Campus Shop Has Competitive Prices

Dear Editor:

Mr. White, our manager of the Campus Shop and Book Store, endeavors to keep his prices as comparable as possible, and recently ran a price survey comparing the Campus Shop with K-Mart, Recco and Eckerd’s on 50 personal care items. The results of this survey indicate that on the average of these 50 items, we are four percent lower than Recco, seven percent lower than Eckerd’s, and ten percent higher than K-Mart. We feel that this study, along with others that we have done, shows that we are not overcharging our students, and are continuing to strive to keep our prices competitive and be of service to the students on this campus.

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Sincerely,
Richard Reiner
Business Manager

Faster Cafe Lines Needed

Dear Editor:

Today at lunch was typical of my Monday-Wednesday-Friday routine. Arriving around 12:30, surrounded by a mass of hungry human bodies, I got in the “slow” line, which crept towards the, napkin trays and silverware. Upon reaching the door, the aggressive lone matched in front of me while slow-lane people impatiently stood on the front of their another. At last an opening and I quickly darted in only to discover that once again, only two serving lines were open.

Perhaps the cafeteria doesn’t have enough workers to run three lines, but if possible, it would help if the third deck was left open until 10:05 p.m. to alleviate the one o’clock rush hour. Concerning the quicky and speedy lines—there any way that the density at the door could made sure that even numbers of people entered from both sides instead of the usual 3 to 1 ratio (or whatever it is?)

Sincerely,
Patti Gentry

the southern accent
Mascot "Buddy" Needs Proper Home

Dear Editor:
We have a little friend on campus who enthusiastically greets us every day and is a fine companion. He is good mannered and brings us joy and helps to fill the gap for all our "friends" we have had to leave at home.
We are referring to the black and brown dog who delights many on this campus. Lots of students view him as a type of mascot and enjoy his eager nature.

...can't happen to our "Buddy." He does belong to someone—the students of SMC. Many feed him regularly and he never lacks in affectionate pats and ear scratches.

Would be nice if someone in the community would give him a "proper" home, but if not, just let "Buddy" stay with us. We love him and he adds a part to our lives that humans can't.

Sincerely,
Terry and Melissa Smith and all the "Buddy" fans

Bond and Bandit Preferred Over Rudolph and Frosty

Dear Editor:
Whoever chooses the programs we watch must have his or her marbles in backwards.
Why would anyone put "Frosty the Snowman" over "Smoke and the Bandit"? In another instance, the near-great "Sound of Music," which has been shown twice in the last month, was shown over James Bond's "The Man With the Golden Gun." What kind of thinking is this?

Why don't we vote on what shows we would like to watch? After all, it is our T.V. It wouldn't take that much time, maybe 60 seconds before each program.

Wanted: Hot Showers

Dear Editor:
Almost every morning on the east wing of Thatcher, Monday through Saturday, you can get up as early as 6:15 a.m. and have only cold water for your shower. If you want a hot shower after 6:15 a.m., you will have to wait as late as 10:30 or 11 a.m.

Upon talking to the deans I discovered that this has been a problem for quite a while. We girls on the east side pay just as much as the girls on the west side! We want better service.

Sunday mornings the cold water problem is there as early as 8 a.m. The problem is not only evident in the mornings though, but Friday evenings also.

The deans just keep saying they want to spread the word to take shorter showers. The only problem is that in cold water, how long do you stay in the shower? Maybe five minutes. When you do by chance, have hot water, you shower in a little while, but not long, for we now are beginning to consider hot showers a luxury. We want something done!

Sincerely,
Judy Ringer

Thursday, December 6, 1979 THE SOUTHERN ACCENT - 3

What are you looking forward to most about Christmas?

Tom Brewe, sophomore, music, Shelbyville, Tenn.: Frankly I hadn't thought about it at all.

Joanna Powell, freshman, art, Knoxville, Tenn.: Getting away from SMC.

Patti Stone, sophomore, journalism and broadcasting, Collegedale, Tenn.: I'm going skiing in Colorado. Can hardly wait!

Greg Culpepper, sophomore, biology, Columbia, Mo.: I can't wait to get my Mattel electronic football game and score my first touchdown.

Terry Lee, senior, theology, Knoxville, Tenn.: Being home this time since I was "vacationing" in Japan with other student missionaries last Christmas.

Kathie Mullens, senior, business, Orlando, Fla.: Looking forward to going far, far away.

Mark Erhardt, sophomore, biology, Orlando, Fla.: Spending Christmas with Linda in Greenville, and 'scooping driving in the Keys.

Linda Philipp, senior, nursing, Greenville, Tenn.: Being with Mark at Christmas and getting this semester over with.

Alena Fisher, junior, pre-dietetics, Jellico, Tenn.: Being home and relaxing with plenty of good food...doing nothing and seeing my family.

Tim Eberhardt, senior, Spanish, Cleveland, Ga.: I'm going on my uncle's boat to Baja, California where I'll stay at a friend's ranch with my family.

Barry McBean, freshman, business, Andres, Central America: I want to get out of here and go see my girlfriend in Walls Wells.

Freddie Lihore, senior, theology, New York, N.Y.: Personally Christmas doesn't have any meaning to me, but that's beside the point. I'm looking forward to spending time with my wife.
PUC to Conduct Tours of China This Summer

Having sponsored three successful Study Tours of China this past summer, Paciﬁc Union College will conduct similar tours to the People’s Republic of China throughout the summer months of 1980.

The tours will enable participants to evaluate the personality of China at this important stage of its development. Attention will be given to the world-famous historical sites—the Great Wall, the Forbidden City, archaeological ﬁnds, folk festivals, and agricultural and industrial structure.

“Special emphasis will also be given to China’s educational and medical programs. Recent concessions and accommodations to various religious groups will also be noted,” says tour director, Dr. Emler Hier.

Each tour will spend from 12-15 days in China, and will include the nation’s capital city of Peking as well as several other leading cities and scenic areas. Bilingual interpreters and tour guides will accompany the groups throughout their travels in the Far Eastern country.

Applications are now being accepted for the available visas to participate in this educational experience. College credit is available to those who are interested.

For further information as to which of the several Study Tours to China being offered by the college during the summer of 1980 best suits your vacation plans, write to China Tours, PUC, Angwin, CA 94508 or telephone (707) 965-6418.

SA Purchases Stereos, Projector

Four stereos were recently purchased by the Student Association to be placed in the Student Center. These will be hooked up the ﬁrst part of January so that people can bring their own records and tapes to listen to them in the Student Center Mountains.

Twenty bracketed have also been purchased. The desk workers will operate the equipment that is connected to headphone jacks located throughout the Mountains.

The money for the system was donated last year.

Monday evening the Student Senate voted to use some of last year’s excess funds and additional contributions to buy audio equipment for use at SA programs.

The Senate voted to purchase a Kodak movie projector, Bose loudspeakers and a Pioneer amplifier. The equipment, which retails for $2,985, only costs the SA $1,644.50 because of the discounts and contributions.

It was felt that in purchasing the equipment, it would eventually save the SA money that they would have to pay Audio-visual to rent the equipment. It would also be easier to hold programs on the weekend without making excessive prior arrangements.

“We are utilizing contributions and the students’ money for services to the students,” stated SA President Les Mewelshie.

The new equipment will be used at the SA Christmas party this Saturday night.

Youthgrants, SEOG Give Financial Aid

The National Endowment for the Humanities through its newly expanded Youthgrants program will offer more than 100 awards throughout the nation this fall to students and other young people in their teens and early twenties to pursue independent projects in the humanities.

These federal grants offer up to $2,500 to individuals and up to $10,500 to groups. They are intended primarily for those between the ages of 15 and 25 who have not completed academic or professional training. While the program cannot provide scholarships, it can support undergraduate work which seems assured of public exposure or support. The humanities include such subjects as history, ethnic studies, folklore, anthropology, linguistics and the history of ideas.

Youthgrants have been used by young people to carry out a wide variety of projects such as exhibits of documentary photographs, printed or audio-visual records of local history, and ﬁlms on anthropological subjects.

Another aid available through the Student Finance Ofﬁce is the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant Program. SEOG is for students of exceptional ﬁnancial need, who without the grant would be unable to continue their education.

To apply, you must be enrolled at least half-time as an undergraduate or vocational student. Graduate students are not eligible. The SEOG grants between $200 and $1,500 per year. The SEOG may be received up to four years. The total available for a four-year course of study is $4,000.

If you are selected for an SEOG, your educational institution must provide you with additional ﬁnancial assistance equal to the amount of the grant.
Radical Mob Holds Hostages on Campus

At the present moment I am being held hostage with two faculty members and another student in Wright Hall by a radical, extremist, leftist, student mob. I don't come to Wright Hall very often, but today I came up because of a request by Dr. Campbell. He wanted to discuss with me "The Relationship of Chapel Attendance This Semester With My Attendance at SMC Next Semester."

I was sitting in his office when the mob burst in calling Academic Dean Larry Hanson and out SA President Les Musselwhite behind them. They threw us into a corner of the office and then took up positions at the windows. After about 15 minutes one of them said, "I don't see anyone around and I don't think anybody knows what we've done."

"It's twelve o'clock and everyone is out to lunch," Dr. Campbell informed them. "I told you we should have done it at 100," one of them shouted at the leader. "I have a class at one and we're having a quiz today that I can't afford to miss," he defended himself.

Dr. Hanson spoke up, "Speaking of lunch, I'm kind of hungry."

The leader pointed at one of the mob members and told him to call the CK for some food.

"Hello, CK," the voice answered.

"Yeah. I want to order a takeout."

"Who is it for?"

"Just put "The Radical, Extremist, Leftist, Student Mob Holding Hostages in Wright Hall."

"Do you want any fries with that?"

"That's not our order, it's our name."

"Oh, I'm sorry."

He went on to give the order and when he finished we all sat around talking, waiting for our food.

"What are you demanding in return for our safe release?" I asked the leader.

"We have just a few simple demands," he said. "We want more Road Runner cartoons on Fridays during lunch and less W.C. Fields and we want all letters to The Southern Accent dealing with PDA not to be printed."

Everyone agreed they were reasonable requests, except Les Musselwhite, who threatened to veto them for holding us hostage.

About 15 minutes till one, people began to filter in. Our intruders started yelling at them that they had four hostages they were going to kill unless their demands were met.

The people just looked at them like they could care less and informed the kidnappers that besides Wright Hall, people in both dorms, Lyons Wood Hall, Danselles Hall, the VM, and the gym were being held hostage, too. Wright Hall would come after the VM, which would be next to the last on the list of buildings that were to be freed.

"That beats all," the leader exclaimed. "Well, let's just give them up until I get back from taking my quiz."

The Homecoming

Has Christmas come to your house yet?
Have shepherds jarred your sleep
With manger talk of midnight walks
And smell of fragrant sheep?

Has Christmas come to your house yet?
Have angels touched your lights
With praise to God and peace on earth
And strange seraphic lights?

Has Christmas come to your house yet?
Has bowing stirred your nest
By crib and stall, by roll or ball—
Or on your Beautymats?

Has Christmas come to your house yet?
Have Mary and Joseph girded
Outside your tinted thermostats
For candle, cup, and bed?

O has Christmas come to your house yet?
And has Christ been born anew
Within your dreams, your hopes, your schemes—
Within the core of you?

This let us pause at Bethlehem
At this time of the year,
The Savior that the shepherds found
Will surely find us here!

Gerald F. Coval

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Civil War Battle Relived in Donated Letter

Debra Galser

A few months, interest has been revived in the famous Civil War ship, the Monitor, now settled on the ocean bottom about 220 feet of water off Cape Hatteras, North Carolina. Divers and archeologists, with the help of tiny research submarines, have extensively photo-graphed the underwater site, cleared away sand and debris, and recovered a glass mustard bottle, a signal light, and a piece of hall plating. The revised interest in the ironclad Monitor has been followed up by the recent donation to McKee Library of a letter hand-written by a Union soldier to his wife. The letter gives a eyewitness account of the battle between the Monitor and Confederate ironclad Merrimac, which took place on March 9, 1862.

The letter, dated March 12, 1862, was written by John Ediso Rust, from Company I of the Indiana Volunteers, to his wife at home in Valparaiso, Indiana. The letter was passed down to Gleemoore and Lee Carter, grandchildren of John Rust, who were born in Dallas, Texas. Gleemoore Carter is now retired in Collegeville, a member of the SMC Committee of 100, Carter volunteered to donate the letter to the McKee Library when he learned of the large collection of Civil War materials it holds.

The hand-written letter is now encased on the third floor of the Library, in the Library’s Art and Manuscript Room. The letter, inside a glass case, is in smudged brown ink on yellowed paper, written in a lovely, old-fashioned hand. It’s surrounded by old Civil War history books, drawings of the ironclad Moni-tor and its battle with the Merrimac, and an account of the 1862 battle from the Encyclopaedia Americana. The letter can’t be touched now, because the paper is too fragile, but it has been transcribed into typed copy for anyone to read.

It begins: “Dear Wife, I have taken my seat this morning to give you the particulars of the fight at this place believing that you would be interested in it as your hus-band had to dodge some of the shells though no danger.” The letter goes on to tell of several ships that came stream-ing down the Elizabeth River from Norfolk, Virginia, toward the Monitor and the Merrimac.

“Dear Wife...Your husband had to dodge some of the shells though in no dan-ger.”

Rust’s regiment stationed on the shore of Chesapeake Bay, “One of them is called the Merrimac, that same vessel which the secoth (the Secre-tion Confederacy) said, when finished, would clean out all the Yankee’s ships in Hamp-ton Roads.” Rust described the Merrimac as “full under water except the roof which is the shape of the roof of a house and all covered with plated from making it bomb proof.”

All day the Merrimac remained in the harbor, wrecking havoc on the wooden Union ships, while the shot fired at her “struck her, but glanced off without injuring her in the least.”

“Dear Wife...”

“...was her bomb ever held as the flames burst forth, lighting the country for miles around.”

Meanwhile, on the shore, the Union forces had their own well-being to worry about, as they thought they would prob-ably be attacked on land by General Magruder who had threatened the point more than once.

But the next day, which was Sunday, March 9, 1862, the tide turned. “As the sun arose with all its splendor and the mist had blown off the water, we could see the terrible monster lying at Sewall’s Point eight miles from camp, evidently preparing to renew her work of destruction. But this time,” Rust notes with evident satisfaction, “she would be met with a vessel which would fight her with far different success than those did the day before.”

This new vessel was the Monitor, “completely under water except her guns which are surrounded with heavy iron impenetrable to all shots and shells that can be made.” When the Merrimac saw this new opponent, she was “taken so surprised that she showed her for awhile, but soon she came to the conclusion to fight.” And fight they did, “like demons,” said Rust. He and the other men on shore soon saw “that the Monitor had the advantage for she was the faster to fight” and could circle around the Merrimac, ramming and shellimg her in unprotected spots “which made her real and act ut though she did not like it.”

The battle lasted for five hours, and by the end of it the Merrimac “could hardly tra-vel” and had “taken flight up the Elizabeth River.”

“We could see the terrible monster lying at Sewall’s Point eight miles from camp.”

The Monitor had the advantage for she was the faster to fight.

The Monitor had the advantage for she was the faster to fight.

And fight they did, “like demons,” said Rust. He and the other men on shore soon saw “that the Monitor had the advantage for she was the faster to fight” and could circle around the Merrimac, ramming and shellimg her in unprotected spots “which made her real and act ut though she did not like it.”

Rust felt that “had not the Monitor arrived so opportune-

ly the Merrimac would have shelled us out of camp and Magruder would have at-tacked us. In our retreat perhaps I would have been a prisoner or under the ground.”

“All that remains of the Monitor is a barnacle-encrusted hull on the ocean floor.”

We owe our lives and position to this remarkable vessel of war.

In reality, the battle was not a conclusive victory for the Union forces, because the Merrimac was not damaged as irreparably as Rust and his fellow-soldiers would have liked to have thought. The battle was significant, however, in that it was the first to be fought between the new ironclad ships.

Neither lasted long after the historic encounter at Chesa-peake Bay. The Merrimac was scuttled in Norfolk two months later to prevent its being captured by the Yankee forces. And the Monitor sank in a winter storm off Cape Hatteras the following New Year’s Eve. Now all that remains of the Monitor is a barnacle-encrusted bulk on the ocean floor, a few artifacts carefully retrieved and brought to the surface, and old drawings and letters relating the famous first battle of the ironclads.
The Fourth Wiseman

With apologies to William Barley’s paraphrase of an anonymous author

His name was Artaban. The mystic star beckoned and he followed taking with him a sapphire, a ruby, and a priceless pearl as gifts for the King. He was riding hard to meet his three friends at the agreed place. The time was short; they would leave if he was late. Suddenly he saw a dim figure on the ground before him. If he stopped to help he would miss his friends. He stayed and took time to ensure the Artaban’s safety. But, he missed his three friends and their caravan. He was forced to sell his sapphire to hire his own camels and barters for the desert journey. He was sad because the King would never have the gem. Artaban finally came to Bethlehem, but again, he was too late. Joseph, Mary, and the Baby had gone. Herod’s soldiers were roving the streets. Their captives came to the door of the home where Artaban was staying—the cry of a baby boy could be heard inside. He stood in the doorway, tall and dark, with the ruby in his hand and bribed the captain not to enter. The child was saved, the mother overjoyed, but the ruby was gone. Artaban was sad because the King would never have his ruby. Artaban spent years wandering in search of the King. More than thirty years later he came to Jerusalem. There was a crucifixion that day. When Artaban heard of the Jesus being crucified, he sounded mysteriously like the King, and Artaban hurried towards Calvary. Perhaps his pearl, the loveliest in all the world, could buy the life of the King. Down the street came a girl fleecing a band of soldiers. “My father is in debt,” she mourned, “and they are taking me to be sold as a slave. Save me!” He hesitated, but then Artaban wisely took out his pearl and offered it as her ransom.

All of a sudden, the skies darkened and a terrible earthquake erupted. A flying tile hit Artaban on the head. He sank half-conscious to the ground. The girl pillowed his head on her lap. Strangely, his lips began to move, “Not so my Lord. For when saw I thee anhungred and fed thee? Or thirsty and gave thee drink? Who saw I thee a stranger and took thee in, or naked and clothed thee? When saw I thee in prison, and came unto thee? Thirty and three years have I looked for thee; but I have never seen thy face, nor ministered to thee, my King.”

And then, like a whisper from very far away, came a soothing voice, “Verily I say unto you, Inasmuch as thou hast done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, thou hast done it unto me.” And Artaban smiled in death because he knew the King had received his gifts.

Tour of England Offered

Applications are now available for Walla Walla College’s 1980 England summer study tour, June 15 to Aug. 27. The tour will offer upper- and lower-division classes in English and History. Students may earn eight credit hours during the summer. Classes will be held from June 15 to July 27 which will allow for independent student travel from July 27 to Aug. 27. The summer study tour will combine classroom discussions and discussions with firsthand experiences at historical and literary landmarks. Excursions will include Stratford-on-Avon, Windsor Castle, Blenheim, Bath, Canterbury, Stonehenge, Avebury, Wales, Coventry, Oxford and Winchester. Within London, students may visit the Tower of London, British Museum, Hyde Park, St. Paul’s Cathedral, Westminster Abbey, Hampton Court and Parliament.

While in England, students will stay at Newbold College and the London School of Economics. The cost of approximately $2078 includes roundtrip air transportation from Seattle, tuition, food, lodging, surface travel and admissions to museums. As there is a limit of 30 students for the tour, early application is urged.

For more information or applications, write Beverly Beem or Robert Henderson, English/History Summer Study Tour, Walla Walla College, College Place, WA 99424.

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Where Shopping is a Pleasure
Doing Some Praising


Praise magazine...it's put out by Campus Ministries. Oh yeah? Leanne see one. There's a pretty interesting story on page three. Kinda small, isn't it? Yeah, I suppose. I think that's supposed to make it distinctive. Get lost easy, wouldn't it? Probably.

I've never seen it around before. Is it going to be a regular thing? Could be. But I've heard they've been having some problems with it.

Oh yeah? Like what? Just can't get any stories or something like that. Seems they're pretty picky about what they want to put in. Don't want it to become another Review.

What's that? Oh, never mind. I heard they need an editor again. Their last one can't do the job. You know. Already flunking out, huh? Well, can't keep up with school and a paper at the same time.

This doesn't look like it'd be too hard. It's not really; just have to be motivated to do it. Guess he's got other things that take his time.

Don't know...so what are they going to do? Well, rest of all they gotta get some kind of stuff. Seems like right now all they have is one or two people. No kidding. Guess that could get a little monotonous.

Not only that, but one person's ideas get used up pretty quick, and then all that's left is the same old things over and over. Not too good for quality.

Yeah. I've seen that before. So what's the headline? Jokes alive, they've had all semester! Why didn't they get something together and mister?

Beats me. I figure things just got out of hand before anyone realized it. Things do have a way of creeping up on you. Besides, you know how these college publications are.

Yeah, but for sure. Guess it'll fold up, huh? Some old story.

Well, I don't know. You know, this is a pretty neat Christian school, but out of all the papers handed out on the campus there's not much in the way of an organized religious magazine. Now I'm not talking about book-learning religion, like who did this and why. I mean something that'll really encourage people and help them realize that their faith isn't useless in this world. I think we need something practical.

Listen to you! Sound a little theo, huh? Yeah, yeah, I know. But don't you think a paper like that would do some good? Don't you feel down occasionally and really get a boost out of finding out that someone else went through the same thing and came out on top? Well sure, that's okay. But that'd take a lot more doing than just a little thing like this. You're talking about something bigger.

I figure you've got to start small before you can get anywhere. This Praise deal is just a beginning. I think that if it could get swinging for the rest of the year, why, maybe next year it could be something bigger. No one's going to be so operation that always fails. It's got to be shown that it WILL work. There's still enough time left to do it, too.

Sounds a lot of work to me. Yeah, I'm sure it is. The most work is just sticking with the crazy thing. Following it through to completion each month. That can get tedious.

Hey, if you're going to do this thing, why don't you go see about being the editor? You said they're looking for another one.

I've thought about it, but look here. That's a lot to do. Why, I'd just about have to do it in the space minutes I have between classes. I don't see how I could take it on and still get my work done.

What this thing needs is organization. Someone to oversee it. That wouldn't take much time.

Yeah, that could be a problem.

Being split between two big jobs you wind up not doing a good job on either.

Not much time, but a lot of desire to get the thing done. I'd have to be something you're motivated to do.

What's this motivated stuff? Well, you know. You've got to get some satisfaction out of doing it, out of the actual work. Lots of people like the idea of their time in print, but not so many like getting it there. It can be tough.

Well, I figure what they need to do is publish the English department and grab one of those up and coming Accent editors--do and get them to do it. It'd be great experience and if they do a good job, why, that'd be good PR for an election campaign.

Aw, that'd just be commercialism. You've got to want to do good work for the sake of good work, not just to climb a ladder. Besides, good editors aren't always English majors, you know.

Yeah, but commercialism or no, at least they'd have an editor. And besides, they might be able to incorporate doing the magazine into kind of a school sponsored thing, like the Accent.

Yeah, I suppose so. But who? Most people just don't have the time to get something like that done. Can you think of anybody?

Not right off hand. Guess they're back in the same boat, huh?

Why don't they advertise or something?

Advertise? Yeah, sure. Maybe set aside a little area in the Accent or maybe put out a special edition of this thing and let people know what's going on. Probably the reason why nothing's happening is because nobody knows anything about it.

Now that could be.

So maybe give it a little space and tell 'em. I'd bet there'd be lots of folks interested.

Possibility. Definite possibility.

Maye we ought to make a suggestion to them. Huh? Who would we see?

I suppose the present editor. That goofus! Do you really think he'd do anything about it?

It's probably the only alternative.

I suppose you're right. Well, who is it?
Health Service Gives Tips for Safe Travel

Eleanor Hanson

Student Services wants you to have a terrific vacation and wants to see you return second semester. With your safety in mind they have prepared this article which you will probably agree is a review of what you learned in driver education or what Mom and Dad have been telling you all along. But, have you noticed that when you review a subject when you're a few years older, you can sometimes gain new insights?

Did you know more than 1,000 Americans are killed by motor vehicles every week? Ten thousand more are injured every day.

What can be done about this? Engineers and other researchers are tackling the problem of improving roads and vehicles to reduce accidents. Physicians, hospitals and other health and safety agencies are seeking ways to improve emergency medical care after the accident to reduce injuries and deaths. Behavioral scientists are studying the human factors that contribute to driving errors.

Each of us can contribute to highway safety by starting with ourselves. As a driver you need to: know the rules of the road, practice courtesy, respect the rights of other drivers and pedestrians, understand the capabilities of the vehicle and its limitations, keep your car in top running condition and follow principles of safe driving.

Equally important, you need to be consistently aware that your health and state of mind directly affect your driving skills. Before you switch on the ignition, ask yourself this question: Am I feeling physically well, mentally alert, and calm?

Those of us who think we drive with self-control may occasionally slip into daydreaming. It's not scanning a lovely day to overly enjoy the scenery as we drive the freeways. It would be so easy to fail to notice the unexpected move of the driver ahead of you. But you really do need to give your full attention to the two-ton missile you are hurling into space at whatever speed you choose.

The chronically handicapped driver is well aware of his condition and has learned to adapt to his handicap. Had you ever thought, that you could be a handicapped and dangerous driver because you don't recognize your handicap and are not prepared for it. What could these handicaps be?

Emotional upsets—bad news from home or a misunderstanding with a special friend. Postpone the trip if you can. If you can't, realize your situation and make a special effort to be alert or ask someone else to drive.

Perhaps distraction merits a word or two. Have you ever tried to sneak a peek at the map or eat as you drove? Pray you won't have a blowout during your lunch time. Your young children as passengers can be great distractions plan ahead to deal with this.

Illness—something as simple as a cold! I have heard many students over the years say that they don't quite feel "with it," or consider hay fever with its sneezing, watery, itchy eyes (possible temporary impaired vision) and nose blowing.

Medicine—along with illness often goes the taking of medicines. Some people react badly to a drug which would not bother someone else. So if you take a medicine you haven't used before, wait until you know its effects on you before you drive.

Alcohol—l've sure all of you have at times driven for such a long time and perhaps with a通过 road with unwary landscape, and you may have realized there was a sort of hypnotic or trance to it. You may have also realize that your reflexes were slowed. Let me urge you to do what you know you should. Stop often at the rest stops and if there aren't any, devise some diversion of your own.

Other factors which can affect your alertness are poor ventilation (too hot in the air or carbon monoxide) and poor vision (wearing sunglasses too late in the day, not enough Vitamin A in the diet causing night blindness or old eyeglasses). Some say a headache will affect their vision.

Of course you know you should avoid trips on the first and last day of a holiday and late night driving when the drunkards are going home and everyone is getting sleepy. If you feel you must take some of these risks see if you can get buy with only one at a time. If it has to be on a holiday, try to drive all day on Sunday or if you have to drive straight through, try to see that it's not on a Monday.

Some people pray for Divine protection before trips. Before praying this prayer, I believe we should be certain the car is in good mechanical condition and that we are in good emotional and physical health and are well rested. I think of the prayer as covering the things over which we have no control, like the actions of others.

It's great when you're in this college age group and you can drive anywhere on the threshold of real independence. But think a minute. What don't you belong to yourself. You belong to everyone who loves you—your parents, your special friend, your young spouse, yourself. Take good care of yourself for them. Think of your passengers. The people in the other car. Someone loves and depends on them, too.

European Study Tour to be Offered Next May

A European study-tour will again be offered by SMC in 1980. The May 12—June 3 trip will focus mainly on German-speaking areas, and a highlight will be the world-famous Passion Play at Oberammergau.

Among the countries to be visited are Switzerland, Austria, Czechoslovakia, West Germany and East Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia and the beautiful cities of Vicenza, Prague, Dresden, Salzburg and East and West Berlin will be included. One Sabbath will be spent with believers behind the Iron Curtain.

Three semester hours of credit are available to those who elect to attend the pre-tour classes and complete the required assignments. Costs will be kept as close as possible to the 1978 rate: tuition for those wishing credit, $25; overall costs, about $1200. A deposit of $100, refundable until March 12 (make check payable to SMC), may be sent to the Department of Modern Languages, SMC, Collegeville, TN 37315. A day-by-day itinerary is available from the same address. Early application is recommended, in view of the time needed to secure passports and visas.

Tour leaders will be Dr. R. Assner, professor of German at SMC, and Mrs. Sylvia Crook, German teacher at Collegeville Academy.
Volleyball Championships to be Held December 13

Football, flags and downhill markers have been packed away and most sports enthusiasts have retreated into the gym and to the volleyball courts for their recreation. Six A-league and ten B-league coed volleyball teams have been formed and games are played every week night at 5:30, 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. When all three volleyball courts are being used at once, the situation bears more than a slight resemblance to a three-ring circus, but with eight games carefully scheduled per night, each team gets to play a game every night. This is important when the playing season is short.

Regular games and next Wednesday, Dec. 12. B-league championship games will begin at 5:30 p.m.on Dec. 12. Championship games for A-league will take place Dec. 15. The two men volleyball tournament has been rescheduled to begin in January.

The Athletic Department has a couple of real deals for you to check out.

KODAK DEALS—We’ve got a processing deal that is literally outstanding. Bring us your KODAK color film for qualified KODAK processing and if it’s more than an hour’s work you get a roll of 24-exposure film developed and printed without charge! If you have a roll of 24-exposure film already developed and printed, bring it in for $1.25 worth of 24-exposure film. So the deal is you could get a roll of 24-exposure film for only $1.25, a $1.25 roll of 24-exposure film at a total cost of $1.25. We’re offering a real deal and we believe you will agree.

KODAK BACK—For Christmas, Kodak is offering a special deal on their 35mm camera. The Kodak 35mm camera is now available at a reduced price of $150.00. This is a great deal for anyone who wants to get started in photography. The camera comes with all the necessary accessories and is easy to use. It’s the perfect gift for any photographer or photography enthusiast.

Get up to $10 back
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Bud Groenbeck & LeAnn Schneider
Donny Grigidi & Talinda Rembis
Peter Gorku & Tina Hoover
Lars Gustavsson & Janet Sevcenko
Kyle Hovestadt & Robin Hohman
Chip Hicks & Debbie Best
Olen Howard & Donna Freeman
George Hulm & Nelle Green
Richard Johnson & Sharron Powell
Jay Matthies & Wanda Metakowski
John McCarthy & Cary Aalborg
Marye Melby & Cynthia Habenicht
Ken Nelson & Debra Galper
Roger Nichols & Kim Rodgers
Danny Pulkowski & Maria Gonzalez
Julio Rodriguez & Elena Loya
Robert Roua & Tammy Stevens
Claus Vissar & Becky Collins
Brian Wildax & Judy Minor
Paul Wurtele & Terri Ball

July 29
June 29, 1980
December 23, 1979
April 27, 1980
June 29, 1980
August 3, 1980
June 5, 1980
December 22, 1979
1981
July 8, 1980
May 11, 1980
March 29, 1980
June 15, 1980
July 1, 1980
June 7, 1980
May 11, 1980
May 18, 1980
March or June 1980
July 20, 1980
March 29, 1980
May 4, 1980
December 30, 1979
June 6, 1980
May 25, 1990
June or July 1980
June 8, 1980
May 4, 1980
June 15, 1980

LOST & FOUND

• I have a unique metal bracelet with engraved lettering on one side and a small cross on the other (but no religious or denominational connotations) found recently on the campus off campus.

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PERSONALS

• Brenda: I know you never read the paper, but I wanted to thank you for your doing. Love, Rachael

• Wanted: Front (Decline) Room. Reward of $50.00 for dead or 15 cents for alive. Crime committed: champagne flowed and alcohol was ingested. Address: The Dancing Knights of the Triangular Table

• Shirley T. Went to help me yesterday. I wish you could join me for a run along the beach on a beautiful white horse at dawn. Love, Annie Gladys

• Mrs. Dottie Repper, What a darling head of hair you have! Mrs. C. never saw the day she looked this good! We met Shirley will remember you. Love, The Aints Cheeze

• For Factors, Son-in-law, I wish you could join me for a run along the beach on a beautiful white horse at dawn. For now it's hard to do a ride [cry] for a remarkable evening on Baltimore. Love, Pat Strobel

• Dear B.J., I'm so lonely because you are a multistate! But I hope I'll take some care of you and don't expect you to look too good. The Classic

• To the self-styled stranger I met on October 30th. Love, Ben. I think you are thinking of me. Let me know if you want to talk. Keep up the good work! Love, Sabine

• Dear D.V.P., You and me, that's all. The way it will always be. Restarbarb, I love you ALWAYS and FOREVER. From Your Twixtures

• Dear Valentine Buddy: Your smile brightens the close, in the memory of my B.F. Love, The guy that loves your nose (F.D.)

• The Office of the Thaler. We hope you are where you are. We would not take you out of your place. Please do not, we need you. Money and time. Selective Guys

• To Dr. & Mrs. John: Thanksgiving. You wait, you wait, we can't wait to give you this one. Please do not, we need you. Money and time. Selective Guys

• To Dr. & Mrs. John: Thanksgiving. You wait, we can't wait to give you this one. Please do not, we need you. Money and time. Selective Guys

• We have a unique metal bracelet with engraved lettering on one side and a small cross on the other (but no religious or denominational connotations) found recently on the campus.
SA Raises $8,120

A total of $8,120 was raised by the Student Association for the Cambodian refugees in Thailand. The amount donated by the students, faculty and community is over twice the goal which was set at $3,000.

On the evening of Dec. 6 the 17 Student Senators voted to donate each SMC student that was available.

Sage and Ashton Perform

One hundred seventy-six novels will be tickled at the Physical Education Center on Jan. 19 at 8:15 p.m. Dr. Robert Sage and J. Bruce Ashton will perform their fourth piano duo in four years. A "popcornort" of classical and semi-modern pieces will be featured. Inconspicuous works by the masters will be "Triste," and "A Night For Love." Pieces by Chabrier, Esquers, Nebhut, Babich, Dvorak, plus "Eadowil," and "Friday Night Waltz," from Opus, as well as themes and variations composed by Dr. J. Bruce Ashton will be played. An encore will be played. Bruce Ashton, professor of music at SMC, received his doctorate degree in piano from the University of Cincinnati in 1971. Before coming to SMC he taught music at Walla Walla College. This past summer he traveled with the orchestra to the Far East.

Robert Sage, assistant professor of music at SMC, received his Doctor of Music Art degree from the University of Southern California in piano performance in 1977. Before coming here, he taught in Colonges, France.

Tickets may be purchased at the Student Center or at the door. Prices range from $1.50 to $2.50, depending on the seat section. Students with ID will be admitted free with the exception of the $2.50 tickets which will cost $0.00.

A sight of enjoyment, excitement and entertainment is in the keys for all who attend.

Richard O'Fill, deputy director of SAWS, expressed his appreciation to the students and faculty of SMC for their contribution in a telephone conversation with the Student Senator.

The Vietnamese government is trying to arrange the country of Cambodias and rid the nation of all Pol Pot followers. The Khmer Rouge (Cambodian) army cannot stop the people living in the country. Many of the Cambodians have been allowed to reside inside the Thai border temporarily.

Since SAWS has been working on the border of Thailand, Cambodia and Laos for several years, it was assigned the job of setting up operations for medical relief there. It is using the donations to construct field hospitals and nutrition centers and to help relocate villages.

There are currently four make-shift hospitals constructed of bamboo matting and old boards to house between 65 and 150 of the sickest people in each location.

Special nutrition centers have been set up to spoonfeed the patients because they are too weak to even lift the spoon to their own mouth. Sok San, one of the villages where a nutrition center has been located, has approximately 80 per cent of the 3,000 inhabitants severely sick and have to be fed.

One small girl of the village was seen wearing a T-shirt which inlovably read, "My mother told me this would be days like this." However, help arrived too late for the girl, and she did not live for more than 24 more hours.

Other volunteers are helping move villages where the water has been contaminated or homes destroyed. O'Fill said, "The villages that are being..."

Talge Hall to have a New Worship Schedule Monday

"Dean Schiener assured me that the men in Talge Hall have evening worship at 7 and 10 p.m.," explained Les Musselwhite, SA president, to the Student Senator, Monday evening. Jan. 14.

Schiener guaranteed that this would take effect on Monday, Jan. 21 if the Student Senate voted to make the recommendation to the men's dean. However, if the worship was changed to 7 and 10 p.m. the morning worship would be cancelled.

The Senate voted to make the recommendation only after the Talge Hall Newsletter had been distributed with the statement that the services would remain at 9:30 and 10 p.m. this semester.

Last semester the worship schedule was changed to 9:30 and 10 p.m. to accommodate the speakers. It was difficult to get speakers who were willing to talk for worship service. However, this was not well received by the students. Realizing the problem, the deans in the Thacher Hall reverted to the old schedule in the first part of October.

Musselwhite expressed to the Senate his appreciation of Dean Schiener for his willingness to work with the men in changing the worship schedule.

Other senate business included the first reading for a bill to pay a portion of the costs in redecorating the lounge in the Student Center. Plans include new draperies, chairs, game tables and lamps. The total cost for the face-lift has been estimated at $3,427.20.

The Senate did not decide on an amount. It will be willing to spend this which will be discussed in the next Senate meeting on Jan. 28.
SM in Palau Invites Letters and Prayers

Dear Editor:
I would just like to say how much I have enjoyed the Accent this year even though I haven't been at SMC. It kind of keeps us SM's in touch with what is going on at school while we're here.

one of the articles in the most recent one I received said something about conserving energy and maybe the dorms would have to cut down on electricity usage. A word to dorm students. If this happens, don't panic or freak. Just think about SM's in Palau and various other places where the electricity is available only when the generator is working correctly, which is about one-half the time, and have water only for four hours per day, 6-8 and 6-8. Be thankful for small blessings. I do have one request for the student body though. When an SM leaves SMC everyone promises to write, but what happens when they really get to their destination? No one ever writes. I have only gotten two letters from anyone from SMC since I left there last spring. Students, year student missionaries need your support not only through Accents, jokes, and prayers, but also through letters from their friends so they will know they have not been forgotten. I think I speak for all SM's as a whole.

The Lord has really blessed this year, and we have the largest enrollment ever this year. There are fun times, frustrating times, and embarrassing times in the life of an SM. Like where you think you are getting so smart learning their language and decide to try it out, someone knocks on the door and you call, "Bomluk." When you get a funny response you all of a sudden realize you were supposed to say, "Bemtum." What you really said instead of "come in" was "shut up." Such is life in the mission field.

For all of you who are planning on being SM's next year, I can't recommend it high enough. You will learn more in one year out here then than you can in four years of college. Just remember Jesus is the best friend you have even when you feel you're all alone. Also remember there are SM's this year that are waiting for mail.

Sincerely,
Audrey Waterhouse
Box 710
Koror, Palau 96940

Scholarship and Root Beer Requested

Dear Editor:
We would appreciate it greatly if you could relay the following request to Rudy Prado, manager and entrepreneur of the Taiogue Vending Service. Please have him send us an application for a personal non-repayable scholarship.

Thank you.
Rudy
Van Hedeno
John McVay
Les Musselewite
P.S. Root Beer, Rudy, Root Beer.

Lessons Learned by SM Teacher in Thailand

Dear Editor:

Here it is December 20, your last day of finals at SMC and I can visualize the happy and relieving spirit that is on campus now. I just had dinner the last two issues of the Accent sent to me and am now thinking how great it is to have the first break from finals in 14 years. Three days ago my two fellow SM's and I celebrated our sixth month anniversary while here on vacation in Penang Malaysia. We are now split up for the next three weeks during the Christmas holidays.

Scott Heister from PUC, Peggy King and I from SM have all become close as we daily teach seven classes together in "our" school. Now it's nice to be away from the teacher role, but I do miss those lovable and always happy kids of mine that I've been trying to teach English to! Little do they realize how much they're taught me about myself. Little did my fellow students realize their teacher was learning things for the first time too—having to dig for facts myself.

A few weeks ago I got a Christmas card from the SM Club with a letter asking if they could be of any help in any way and assuring us of their prayers. It also asked if we had some sort of advice for next year's SM's (I hear it's possible that the total number coming next year could reach 30 or so from SMC). No advice, except to say that I'm sure you'll find that your daily connection with Christ will become priceless to you, to say the least. Oh, and something else; if you ever come to find out that you're just not a teacher, but once God has helped you get through that stage, you can enjoy your time more.

Rosemary Bryant (SMC) has been writing from Hong Kong and expresses the same feelings of frustration when some people react to Jesus life as just another story from just another religion. It was just yesterday when somehow got talking to a man about religions and he started, "If I were to have just one religion, it would be Christianity. And I'd be ligation; I'd try to make those people believe in Jesus. But I would never set up a religion, that would be just like setting up a religion that would be just like setting up a religion for them." So spreading the gospel over here isn't just fighting materialism in their homes, but a whole new thought for them to grasp. So many times it comes back to me that my strength comes only through confidence in Christ.

January 7 we'll all meet again in Haad Yai, Thailand, home sweet home. May God bless all the SM's second six months as I'm sure He did their first, as well you all at SMC.

Sincerely,
Sandy Rowe
P.S. Hi Mom, Dad, Susan, Ron, Kelly and Jenny.

LOOK!

The Student Association will show the movie "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" this Saturday night at 8 p.m. in Thatcher Hall. Admission is free!
SAWS Director Commends Student Support

[The SA President wishes to bring your attention the following letter received from Elder Howard Burbank, Executive Director of Seventieth-Day Adventist World Services, Inc.]

Dear Brother Muselwhite:

How grateful we are here at SAWS world headquarters for the dedication of the student body of Southern Missionary College. What a tremendous project you and your fellow students have undertaken and what a lift it has given us to our heavy operations in Indo-China. I hope that you will pass on to the student body our sincere gratitude for this tremendous undertaking.

At the present time we have 30 doctors and nurses operating both in Cambodia and Thailand and where we are alleviating the suffering of these people in two field hospitals. We are also engaged in special dietary help for these extremely malnourished people.

May God richly bless each one of the students of Southern Missionary College and its faculty, as well, for this outstanding support to relieve human suffering. For certain, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren," Jesus says, "Ye have done it unto me."

Most cordially your brother,

Howard D. Burbank
Executive Director

Breakfast Toast Breaks "Tin Grins"' Smile

Dear Editor:

Wore unto the students, especially the "tin grins," who like to have toast for breakfast and who eat in the SMC cafeteria. The result may be detached brackets and broken arrowheads.

A portion of the all-American breakfast has become petrified. What used to be hydrolized starch is now hydroized stone. I'm referring to the condition of the toast served to the people in the cafeteria at breakfast.

Upon inquiry, I discovered the regular toaster was broke and breaks down quite often, so the bread is being toasted in the oven. The toast that results is very similar in texture to day after it's been fired in a kiln. I've had softer toast most of my life, when bread cost 3-4 cents per slice instead of 8 cents.

"Could the toaster please be fixed or else properly replaced?"

Thanks

Daisy S. Redbol

Choice of TV Shows Questioned

Dear Editor:

The question was raised why "Foxy the Snowman" over "Smacky and the Bandit" was on our TV's. The answer is simple. Shows such as "James Bond" and "Smacky and the Bandit" are fluent and propagate the desire for sex, violence, disrespect, fearlessness and profligacy. Foxy and Froxle are simply the lesser of two evils.

My question is, why either one? Rudolph and Foxy are just fairy tales; they have the power to edify the people of God!

This college was founded on the principle of Christian education for the purpose of being fitted for service in the Lord's work. Oh, how far is our fall!

We need a new start and a new spirit. Satan has infiltrated our ranks and brought us down! Our people are now divided; the "shaking" is starting.

There are those among us who demand for the gratification of their unsanctified desires. To these should never be given ear! There are some among us, new in the faith, who are inexperienced in the way; we must strive to clear their paths of stumbling blocks. The ungodly must not rule over us and be allowed to cause us to stumble!

Our constant question must be: what is holy, just, pure and of good report that it can come near a holy, just, pure and good people?

Steven J. Spence

STATE YOUR OPINIONS

IN A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Thursday, January 17, 1980 THE SOUTHERN ACCENT - 3

street beat
by patti gentry

Do you appreciate the way the guys are scurried out of the Thatcher lobby each night promptly at 8 p.m.?

Barbara Cheyne, freshman, office administrator, Tempe, Ariz.: I feel sorry for them; shivering out in the cold.

Steve Englund, freshman, biology, Worthington, Ohio: Not really. But then people shouldn't complain about too much FDA because we've got to keep warm somehow.

Mike King, sophomore, biology, Savannah, Tenn.: I don't see much value in waiting around in the cold, freezing to death.

Deborah Beesley, sophomore, biology, Amory, Miss.: It wouldn't bother me if they were all allowed in the dorm. Sometimes there are a few guys in the lobby after 8 p.m. anyway, so they might as well let them all in.

Kevin Cammenga, sophomore, nuclear medicine, Fallon, Nev.: No, I think if they can't trust us after 8 p.m. then there shouldn't be a lobby to burn around in at all.

Keith Langenber, junior, communications, Haskins, Neb.: The lobby was just recently furnished this last semester. What a shame we can't enjoy it after 8.

Karla Michaelo, sophomore, behavioral science, Portland, Ore.: If a guy happens to walk you to your dorm after 8 p.m., I can't see anything wrong with him standing inside the door in a warm room to talk a minute before braving the cold outside the dorms.

Laura Lynn Luke, sophomore, history, Scottsdale, Ariz.: I surely do! Living right off the lobby, one always has to peek out the door to the evening to make sure there aren't any guys down the hall peering through the door windows.

Sara Hoppes, junior, elementary education, Middletown, Ohio: Since I'm so RA I'm never down there anyway, so it doesn't bother me. But if I were, I feel obligated to get out of side of my job. However, 8 p.m. seems kind of early to run them out.

Sandu Maimuru, senior, office administration, Pine Mountain Valley, Ga.: I don't like it, but I know some guys who enjoy being chased by the drums.

Barry Wyman, freshman, biology, Hendersonville, N.C.: Man, what do they want us to do, freeze our butts all out there in the cold? Especially when a perfectly good, pre-heated and sofa equipped lobby is going to complete waste at least three prime-time hours of the evening.
Resolutions Declared for the New Year

Steven Dickerhoff

The new club spirit this year, for my New Year's resolutions, is to dig deeper than I have in the past to look for things in my life that really offend me and resolve to change them. So, below is an extensive list of my resolutions with a few extra ones thrown in for spice. I resolve to:

1. Not be surprised with the weather we have been having this winter especially if it snows this summer.
2. Read the general announcement I get in my mailbox before I throw them away.
3. Be more thankful I'm not the sahriastone to run.
4. Say something good about the chapels and start borrowing other people's pela.
5. Not to walk down the hill by the side of the men's dorm on rainy days.
6. Be more considerate of my neighbors by making sure they can hear their radio better than they can hear mine.
7. Be sure when I'm taking a cold shower that the person next to me isn't.
8. Remember to bring everything back with me that I look home for the weekend.
9. Make sure, when barreling out of the library, that the gate is unlocked.
10. Not make jokes about how resolutions are like 20 dollar bills. pencil lead. plate glass windows and Chevrotets made to be broke.

Candidates Sought for New SA Officers

The Student Association is once again gearing up for the election of next year's officers.

The Student Senate was called to a special meeting the first day of this semester, Jan. 8, to elect members for the Elections Committee. Mark Bolton was voted to chair the committee, with Patti Gentry and Mark Gilbert assisting him.

This committee is responsible for a successful election, which includes finding at least two people interested in running for each office.

The offices open for elections are president, vice-president, social activities director, student services director, The Southern Accent editor, Southern Memories editor and Joker editor.

Interested candidates must file an application at the Student Association Office (Student Center, Room 3).

Filing will begin at 8 a.m. on Thursday, Jan. 24, and end at noon Thursday, Jan. 31.

To qualify for candidacy, a student must have at least a 2.25 cumulative GPA or a 2.50 GPA from the previous semester. Those applying for editorship must also have some background or experience in publication work.

All candidates will be screened by the Student Affairs Committee. All office-seekers for editorship will also be screened by the Publication Committee. The nominees will then be officially notified whether or not they are qualified.

Approved candidates will then be required to submit a campaign platform—a statement of promises, policies and experience. These platforms will then be posted around campus for the students to read.

Each candidate will have a chance to give a brief speech in the Feb. 7 chapel. Elections will be held Feb. 12 and 13.

Run-offs, if necessary, will be on Feb. 19 and 20.

SA Offices Described

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 one's fellow students. The financial remuneration for these positions is nowhere near what one could make in other jobs. Anyone running for an SA office for the money will be disappointed. Anyone wanting to serve and be rewarded with experience and knowledge will be satisfied.

General outlines of the duties required in the positions are as follows:

The president calls and chairs the SA Senate meetings and the general assemblies (student body meetings). He makes executive appointments including the SA secretary, treasurer, parliamentarian and PR director. Persons interested in this position must be outgoing and willing to work with the Administration.

The vice-president coordinates the activities of the Social Activities Committee, the Student Services Committee and the Publication Committee. He represents their interests in the Student Senate. The VP would serve as acting president until the next election if the office of president should be vacated. He also calls and chairs the executive cabinet meetings. Persons interested in this position must also be outgoing and willing to work with the Administration.

The social activities director's main job is to organize committees to coordinate the social activities on campus. He also works in conjunction with the Programs Committee of the College.

The main function of the Student Services Director is to coordinate programs such as Friday films, symphony trips and the Rider's Map. He is also to coordinate the College Within a College (mini-course) program.

The Southern Accent editor is responsible for producing a weekly newspaper. He is responsible for choosing his own staff. This person must be willing to take a lighter class load and work between 30 and 40 hours each week.

The Southern Memories editor is responsible for producing a yearbook. He will also choose his own staff. This person should have good abilities and be willing to work between 20 and 25 hours a week.

The Joker editor is responsible for designing, printing and distributing the Joker within the first month of the school year. He must also produce a supplement of sec-ond semester students.

Sigma Theta Chi, women's club, announces their reception to be held February 3 and 4, 1980. The reception will be at Lake Arrowhead, Georgia.
Status Quo Complicity Erupted by Volcano

John McVay

If you had been in the business of choosing a dreamland in which to live, St. Pierre, the commercial capital of Martinique, would have been close to the top. May 1902 found it baskmg in the luminous beauty of the Caribbean. The clean, white buildings were set against the blue-green of the surrounding sea and punctuated by the dazzling brilliance of rubieus and orchids. St. Pierre flourished in the comfort of the status quo.

But, from six miles away a vast cone of lava dominated the landscape. Mont Pelée was officially inactive. Its volcanic history had been reassuringly mild. In 1792 it had spattered a bit, and 1851 brought an actual eruption, covering the city with an ashy mantle of white.

Now, beneath the measured rhythm of everyday life, a certain uneasiness reigned. From nearby had come reports of men and women being swallowed as great fissures of earth opened up. Others had been drowned in sudden bursts of boiling mud or scalded to death by mysterial jets of steam. In the evenings the sky above the crater glowed eerily. As the island began to rock with explosions from somewhere deep within Mont Pelée, the full of the status quo was quickly superseded by the anarchy of panic.

Two conditions seemed obvious. First, the volcano was about to erupt, and secondly, the town should be evacuated. But, alas, it was election year, and the incumbent governor, Louis Moutet, had no intention of allowing even one supporter to slip away just before the day of the polls. The local paper, a firm backer of Moutet, quoted "a leading authority" assuring all there was nothing to worry about. The governor's Commission of Inquiry reported that "... the safety of St. Pierre is absolutely assured." Filming picking out of the mouth of the crater, fierce rumblings, and a constant rain of red-hot cinders only brought the following counsel from the mayor's office: "Do not allow yourselves to fall victims to groundless panic."

On May 8 at 8:02 it happened. The glowing side of the mountain suddenly melted away and a vast, flaming orb appeared. To the accompaniment of a terrifying roar, the blazing ball grew larger. With agonizing slowness it began its descent. Accelerating, it plunged toward the doomed St. Pierre. After consuming one field and plantations it declared St. Pierre with the effectiveness of an atom bomb.

The miracle of St. Pierre is that, while the town of 30,000 died about him, Auguste Ciparis lived. Ciparis was a nineteen-year-old, condemned murderer. Ciparis' cell saved him. With its tiny window closed and the door locked by ruble, it defeated Mont Pelée.

We live in a world saturated by the status quo, but doomed by the glowing sphere that lingers above us. To survive we must find a secure hiding place. Though condemned to die, with the world crashing about us, we can live for our lives are "... now hidden with Christ in God." (Col. 3:3)

Jones to Speak at Seminar

Charles "Tremendous" Jones, nationally known executive, lecturer and humorist, will be the first speaker of this year's Business Seminar at 7:30 p.m. Thursday evening in Summerour Hall, Room 105. A part of the Anderson Lecture Series, his talk will be on the subject "The Art of Declaring Making and Words People Play."

At the age of 22, Jones started work at the Mutual of New York (MONY). After his first year he received the agency's Most Valuable Associate Award. Ten years later he was awarded the highest Management Honor for sales exceeding $10 million. At age 37, his agency topped the $100 million-sales-to-force mark.

SAWS Cont. from p. 1.

have been relocated near the depot, and have planned to drill wells for them.

The food being distributed includes rice, dried fish, oil and powdered milk. SAWS plans to supplement these in the areas of greatest need with high protein foods.

The medical personnel consists of physicians and nurses who are contributing their time to help the refugees.

Gospel Spread by 'Leaves'

Leaves of Autumn are out in full color again. Leaves in the Campus Ministry free literature were distributed last semester.

The colorful paperbacks for circulation include: The Final War, The Greatest Love, The Impending Conflict, and Bible Answers, to name a few. These books are available upon request. The books do cost money, of course, which comes out of the Campus Ministry budget. Because of this, Lazor requests that students take only the literature they 'll be able to pay for. The books can be picked up at the literature rack in the Student Center.

Another group of 18 doctors and nurses, scheduled to leave from Loma Linda University this month. SAWS is presently working in 18 refugee camps which hold between 500,000 and 1 million people each. The organization is one of 16 agencies coordinated by the United Nations High Commissioner's Office for Refugees and the International Red Cross.

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Tree Destruction Caused by Carelessness

Melissa Smith
Southern Missionary College

Southern Missionary College boasts one of the most beautiful campuses in the Seventh-day Adventist realm. Many flowering bushes and trees, extensive green lawns and well-maintained flower beds grace the area. But graders of all are the stately evergreens and deciduous trees that add an air of seacoast elegance to this Southern college.

These trees take a life time and more to fully mature. Many are sprouted but few reach old age and all are pitiful against destruction whether it be natural or human. This natural destruction of disease, insects, fire and storms are inevitable, but human destruction by carelessness and ignorance is unnecessary.

Some of the College’s most beautiful trees have met an end such as this.

An 80-year-old Sugar Maple, the kind of tree maple syrup is extracted from, was killed to put in a new road by the first Little Debbie plant. Because of its location and age, it would be considered valuable. It could have been moved.

A White Oak by the Annex parking lot was ruined because the telephone company dug a ditch two feet from the tree and killed the root system. The ditch didn’t have to go there.

A stolonifer pod of a buckeye was planted beside a tree. The damaged roots are now open and more vulnerable to insects and disease.

Possibly the saddest incidence of this tree murder happened to the largest evergreen on the campus, in fact, one of the largest evergreens in the area.

A 40-foot Norway Spruce by the entrance sight of the Fine Arts Complex was cut down. It was not in the architects plan to have it cut and could have graced the area for some time. This tree was felled the end of November and still here, unbrushed.

When talking to construction workers at the sight, they said that possibly in a year or more the tree would have had to go, but not now. It was apparently cut early so it could be used as the College Christmas tree, only to find out—too late—that it was too large and brittle. The limbs were broken when it hit the ground.

I then questioned the Grounds Department Director Charles Lacey and he confirmed that it could have been successfully moved when the appropriate time came. Previous transplants have proved profitable, such as the Foster’s Holly moved to the front of Hackman Hall from the old academy and a Hawthorn by the Hackman Greenhouse, also moved there from the academy.

A tree was pushed back from behind Edge Hall when the addition was built and still proudly stands today.

It would have been nice to have that Spruce add the seacoast elegance look to the new complex, but the mighty Christmas tree sprang in the cold mud—a deteriorated skeleton of its former grand self.

A sapling can be planted there, but none of us will live to see its full beauty.

A moment of carelessness ends a lifetime of growth.

Absence Committee Explains Policies

Why does the Absence Committee exist? Why not let the teachers excuse the absences?

The Absence Committee was set up primarily to take the burden off the teachers (especially those with large classes), establish a central place of accounting for all absences. Wouldn’t it be more personal for the teachers to work with their own students?

The Absence Committee system is definitely impersonal. The Committee considers large numbers of excuse requests each week. Rigid restrictions have been established so that the Committee attains a certain level of consistency. These guidelines are for the general population of the student body. There are times exhausting circumstances that might mean an exception to the rule.

What is the rationale for excusing or not excusing absences?

The Student Handbook states. "Excused absences are recognized as absences incurred because of illness, unauthorized school trips or emergencies beyond the student’s control."

Do absence excuses apply to sick students?

The Absence Committee does not generally involve itself with these kinds of situations. The student is advised to go to the teacher, explain his situation and make proper arrangements.

What are the absence guidelines concerning wedding absences?

Absences are allowed for travel, if the student is part of the wedding party or if the bride or groom is part of his immediate family. Absences incurred because of a funeral are left to the discretion of the Absence Committee.

I put my phone call just before class from my mom. My absence was not excused. How come?

The caller should have been informed of your class appointment. The student should then make arrangements to call back later.

The student has the choice of either going to the teacher and personally explaining his situation and the teacher at his own discretion, may overrule any decision of the Absence Committee or request his absence slip with more complete detail to the Absence Committee. Absences are often times unexcused because of lack of information.

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NATURAL FOODS
COLLEGEVILLE, TENNESSEE
"Jocks" Polish Basketball

Ahh, basketball—for weeks the courts have been pounded, stumped and dribbled on by would-be "jocks" practicing, polishing and perfecting lay-ups, outside shots and the graceful arc—of the perfect free-throw. Team scouts, lurking in the background, have analyzed the players' talent (i.e., "who is wearing Nike high-tops?"). teams have been lined up, and the stage has been set for an excitement-filled season of basketball. Watch next week for a rundown of the teams and highlights of the week's games.

Next Week's Games

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Monday, Jan. 21</th>
<th>Tuesday, Jan. 22</th>
<th>Wednesday, Jan. 23</th>
<th>Thursday, Jan. 24</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>5:30 (AA) 2 vs. 5</td>
<td>7:00 (W) 3 vs. 6</td>
<td>5:30 (AA) 5 vs. 1</td>
<td>5:30 (B) 5 vs. 3</td>
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<tr>
<td>7:00 (W) 3 vs. 7</td>
<td>(AA) 2 vs. 4</td>
<td>(W) 5 vs. 3</td>
<td>(A) 7 vs. 5</td>
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<td>(A) 8 vs. 6</td>
<td>(W) 3 vs. 6</td>
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<td>(W) 6 vs. 2</td>
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<td>(B) 2 vs. 7</td>
<td>(B) 3 vs. 6</td>
<td>(AA) 1 vs. 4</td>
<td>(B) 6 vs. 2</td>
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<td>(A) 2 vs. 5</td>
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<td>(W) 4 vs. 5</td>
<td>(B) 4 vs. 5</td>
<td>(A) 5 vs. 3</td>
<td>(W) 7 vs. 1</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Basketball Teams

MEN'S AA LEAGUE

Team 1: Beyer
2: Beckwith
3: Rathbun
4: Shultz
5: Prussi

MEN'S A LEAGUE

Team 1: Wold
2: Freck
3: Thompson
4: Dias
5: Dowell
6: Sweeney
7: Webster
8: Faculty

MEN'S B LEAGUE

Team 1: Kuhiman
2: Leonard
3: Slate
4: Cummings
5: Knecht
6: Fullman
7: Hietz

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Team 1: McLeod
2: Dorch
3: Buttermore
4: Steger
5: Ralledge
6: Kryger
7: Knecht

Earn $80 to $100 a month, be a blood plasma donor.

METRO PLASMA, INC.
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Bonus with this coupon or our circular on the first donation.

For further information call 756-0930.

The Census Bureau will be conducting its national census of population and housing in the spring of 1980. The information given to the Census takers will be the names and campus addresses of students in campus housing. If you choose not to have your name and campus address released to them, please inform the Dean of Students in writing by February 10, 1980.
ANNOUNCEMENTS

*Campus Ministries is showing the film, “So Many Voices,” Sabbath afternoon on Jan. 19 at 2 p.m. in Thatcher Hall.

Free Federal Income Tax assistance will be provided for senior citizens, students and low income personnel by an IRS trained tax advisor at College Hall Community Service Center. This service, which is sponsored by the College Community Services Center, IRS and AARP, will be available on Thursdays during February and March. Call 396-2240 on Tuesday or 396-2815 on other days for an appointment. Individuals should bring tax forms received from IRS, W-2 forms and necessary records.

The Student Mission's Club asks you to join them in praying for two of the 5Ms each week. They also have an aerogram form available at the Student Center desk so you may write a few lines to each one.

The students being remembered this week are:

Boodie Roudalale
Bongkok, Thailand

Peggy King
Kadu Yai, South Thailand

*Hey Southern Accent!! Cupid has captured as tool David Raiz and Beverly Johnson, March 2, 1969 in Lakeland, Florida.

*Mike Duman & Beverly Birch are now officially engaged. The date is July 25, 1980.

Gary Mazzella & Joan Duggar are officially engaged. They will tie the knot on Aug. 10, 1980. We wish them the best of luck and God be with you. Signed, Anonymous

*The College Hall Children's Center has four openings for children ages 3-4. Call Marilyn Sliger at 396-4333. The Children's Center is open Monday through Thursday from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

*The Men's Club is sponsoring a ping pong tournament. A sign-up sheet has been posted on the bulletin board in Talge Hall. The last day to sign up is Friday, Jan. 18

FOR SALE

*Want a special valentine for your sweetheart? Whispering Pines School is selling heart-shaped, red “for” appliqued and monogrammed pillows for only $5! These may be seen in the Student Center or Audio Visual in the basement of Lynn Wood Hall. All orders must be in by February 1. Delivery will be made on February 10. A 50 cent per deposit is required for monogrammed work.

*A 22-inch 10-speed boy's bike—like new! Riding conditions 3 or 4 times. Also a 12-string Epiphone guitar, excellent condition. Hardshell case included. Call 396-2085 weekdays and evenings. Ask for Alan. Tecno Apt. #7, Camp Road

1969 Volkswagen—good condition. Call Mark Driskill at 4678 or leave a note in Talge Hall Box C-19.

*Tickets for Ann Lander's Feb. 2, go on sale at the Student Center desk at noon on Jan. 21

PERSONALS

*To Allen Borne & Frank Geraci: Thanks so much for writing Bruce. He really appreciated it and so did I. Thanks again. Sincerely, His Sis

*Michelle Buch—Just want to let you know I'm thinking about you. I told you I wouldn't forget you! I hope you have a great week! (P.S. isn't it nice to see your name in the paper?) Take care, Love, Johnny

*To the Gang: The Chinese fire drill was great at the red light. Oh yes, next time we push across four corners instead of up to Wright Hall. Thanks, The Driver

*Sea Pig, Ktownow will not tell me what to write but he and Keithie send their regards and love. You little mudlarker

*Dear 42793, Thank you for your love these past three years. Love, 95465

*A dark blue jacket. If desiring it, call 4083.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR SALE

PERSONALS

VILLAGE MARKET

COLLEGE PLAZA & COLLEGEWOOD, TN.

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2/1.80
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3.99
4/1.99
2.99
4/1.00

Hunt's Pear Halves, 12 oz.
Bumbleberry Freeze, 48 oz.
Welch's Grape Juice, 64 oz.
Welch's Grape Juice & Boxcar, 8 oz.
Shimmer Slim Spa Diet & Macaroni, 8 oz.
Bremer Graham Crackers, 16 oz.
Extra Lavender Y-shaped Delightful Apples, lb.
Washington Golden Delicious Apples, lb.
French Bread Rolls, lb.
Good'G Washington Mustard, 1 oz.

SALE

Glen — Gene

Glen — Gene

Colleges — Sandwiches

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Vegetarian Burger

Breaded chicken, eggs, parsley, green onions and spices.

Order a deli sandwich and receive a free drink with this ad.

Also cheese hoagies and homemade egg salad sandwiches.
Saxophone Quartet Returns

The Sigurd Rascher Saxophone Quartet will return to Southern Missionary College, Saturday night, Jan. 26 in the Physical Education Center.

The Rascher Saxophone Quartet was organized over the musicians 11 years ago. The quartet consists of Sigurd Rascher, Carina Rascher, Linda Bangs and Bruce Weinberger.

Sigurd Rascher has concertized since 1931. In 1932 he sold with the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Since then he has appeared as a soloist with a number of orchestras around the world, and given uncounted recitals. The acceptance of the saxophone as a solo instrument is largely due to his efforts.

Carina Rascher has lived with the sound of the saxophone from her first week on, playing the soprano saxophone when she was five. Three years later, she joined her father in concert and has done so ever since. She lives in Europe where she teaches and concertizes.

Linda Bangs teaches at the Grove Meadow School, the Community Music School, and the Rockland Community College, all of which are in Spring Valley, New Jersey. Her playing of the baritone saxophone has incited composers to accept the saxophone as a soloing instrument. Bruce Weinberger teaches music at the Rudolf Steiner School in New York City. His solo performances have brought forth many significant works for tenor saxophone by Hartley, Lukas and Patatschke, and other Americans and European composers.

Tickets are now on sale at the Student Center. Tickets also may be purchased at the door the evening of the program. Prices range from $2 to $5 depending on the seat section. Students with ID cards will be admitted free with the exception of the B and C sections; these tickets will cost $1 each.

The quartet will also perform sacred music for the Friday night vespers, Jan. 25, at 8 p.m.

STC Reception will be held Feb. 3 and 4

The biannual Sigma Theta Chi reception will be held at Lake Arrowhead, Ga., on Feb. 3 and 4.

Lake Arrowhead, a privately owned club in north Georgia, is situated in a wooded valley and the clubhouse overlooks a scenic lake. Transportation is available for $100 couples each night. The buses will leave from the front of Wright Hall at 5:30 p.m. and arrive at 7 p.m. The approximate arrival time back to the school is 12 A.M. Directions will be provided for those wishing to drive themselves.

The event calls for evening attire. Suits are in order for the men, while formal wear is appropriate for women. Flowers, if desired, will need to be ordered individually.

Lake Arrowhead has a seating capacity for 400 a night. All tickets for Sunday are sold out. Admission passes for Monday may be purchased in the Thalhimer Hall lobby.

Photographer Steve Carlston will be on hand to take pictures—six dollars for two 5x7s and $6 wallets. The fare will be provided by Lake Arrowhead. The Disney movie "Now You See Him, Now You Don't," starring Kurt Russell, Joe Flynn, Cesar Romero, Jim Backus and William Windom, is scheduled for the nights entertainment.

Financial Structures to be Discussed at Seminar

Ed Reinfelder, chief financial officer of Adventist Health Services, Sycamore, Ill., will discuss the "Long and Short Term Financing Structures" at the Business Seminar Thursday evening, Jan. 24. The lectures will begin at 8 p.m. in Sycamore Hall.

Reinfelder's major responsibilities are to coordinate and assist the affiliated hospitals with their financial activities, financing programs, the cash management systems and to manage the corporate financial staff.

Students taking the class must be present at 7:45 p.m. to take a quiz over the previous lecture. The lectures are open to the public interested in attending.

Spears Moves to Associate Manager

G. Melinda Smith, Kenneth Spears, director of Admissions and Records, will become the associate business manager of the College at the end of this semester.

The move was approved by the Faculty Senate in their last meeting, Jan. 14, and will be presented to the Board of Trustees in March.

The position was made available to Spears when present Assistant Business Manager Bruce Stogdall moved to become director of Student Accounting and Loans in the Student Finance Office.

The associate business manager's job will involve being in charge of WSMC-FM, grounds, the nursery, service, purchasing and married student housing, according to Business Manager Richard Reiner.

Spears came to SMC in 1961 and enrolled as an accounting major. In 1963, he became the Student Finance director for four years then moved to the position as College Manager. Spears became Dean of Students in 1970 and during his six years as dean, received a Masters in Business Administration from Middle Tennessee State University.

"I have enjoyed these last four years in Records and Admissions, but I want to get back into my field of study," said Spears. "I have worked with a cler group and will miss the close student contact but look forward to the associate manager position." No decisions have been made as to who will fill the vacated position.

The Southern Accent

The Southern Missionary College

Educational Campus

Jackson, Tennessee 38305

Vol. 35, No. 14

January 24, 1980

Thursday

inside

CK Not Expanding

Careers Day

Sports

p. 4

p. 5

p. 7
Opinion Poster Brightens a Blah Hall in Talge

Dear Editor:

Walking down the barren corridors of Talge Hall day after day can become quite boring and monotonous—boring and monotonous except for one bright spot, at least on my hall. On one particular, boring, brown door of A-wing is especially some "want-your-opinion" poster that catches the eyes and responses of the passer-by.

Last semester, for example, they had on a clean sheet of paper the words, "What do you think of this man?" Above the page was a picture of Khomeini. Attached to the door was a pencil. I wouldn't be allowed to print what was on the page, but it was interesting.

Later they had a sign-up sheet for men to join the "Southern Missionary Force," a hit group to go and release the hostages in Iran. On that list were names from Tim-Tim (Evan's dog) to Billy Carter, from the Shaw of Iran to the Campus Security (I17) It inspired patriotism in all our hearts.

And last week, as I began my painful pilgrimage down the hall, there was a new sheet posted to the door. I gratefully stopped and gazed at the question. "Tired of being a 'Southern Missionary'? If you were in charge, what would YOU change the college?"

Below is an abridged version of what was on the page:

Collegebased College;

Donald Duck University;

Cristal College or Knotted Kettle;

Brinsmead University;

Andrew's University (but it was scratched out). The "PORD" Foundation; B. J. McKay's University and Bear

Morning Worship in Talge Hall Missed

Dear Editor:

This letter concerns the new resolution that has been taken in relation to the worship schedule. As a resident of Talge Hall, it is my duty to bring attention to this new worship schedule.

First it seems that there are not enough reasons for the action that has been taken. I'm not against the time the worships were scheduled, 7 and 10 p.m., but against the cancelled morning worships which met at 7:30. I view this matter probably from a different point of view. Wouldn't it be nice to start the day with God? I personally like to go to worships with a free spirit and good will, not with a spirit of obligation. I was very happy with the morning worships. It was a refreshing experience, just the simple thought of knowing that one could begin the school day with Christ.

What is the problem and the reasons for the cancelled worships? Can it be that the deans don't want to wake up the children to participate to the worship, or is it that not enough students attended the worships? I have been consistently attending these worships, and I don't think that the ones that were there were a small number of people.

Besides, do not the Scriptures say that where there are two or more in the name of Jesus congregated, the Spirit of the Lord will be there, too! If there is any problem concerning the morning worships, or if they need personnel to organize them, why not ask the students to direct the worships? I know there are quite a few students that are capable of doing this.

For example, last week a student directed the worship. His name is Kenneth Wise and he did a real good job. He shared with us a personal experience, and even though it was short, it surely was very inspiring. My question is why can't we continue the morning worships? For me it is very meaningful and I know for others, too.

My suggestion for the deans and for the SA officers is to reconsider such an action and to think it over before doing something that may seem unimportant but is not. Please reconsider such action. As I stated before, I'm not against the night worships but against the cancellation of the morning worships.

In brotherly love, yours,

Julio David Rodriguez
Street Beat

by Patti Gentry

Do you think our Olympians should defy a boycott by Carter and participate in the summer games?

Tom Beec, senior, theology, Orlando, Fla.: Many say politics and athletics shouldn't be combined, but this is difficult when it comes to the Olympics. I feel the athletes shouldn't go if we boycott the Olympics.

Paul Jansen, sophomore, biology, Redlands, Calif.: First off, I think it's dumb for Carter to boycott the Olympics. But if he does, then they shouldn't go. Now—do you want my opinion of Carter?

Ted Webber, junior, physical education, Collegedale, Tenn.: If Russia keeps acting the way it is, I think we should boycott them.

Matt Nafie, senior, behavioral science, Taffville, Conn.: Someone who's worked that hard ought to be able to participate in the Olympics. There are other ways of getting Russian troops out of Afghanistan. I'd go along with having the site of the games moved somewhere else.

Sandra Crowcher, freshman, nursing, Orlando, Fla.: They should boycott it unless the games are moved.

Brenda Bruset, sophomore, nursing, Redding, Calif.: I don't think he has a right to keep them from going. They've worked and trained very hard so why do they have to suffer? Let Carter do something else to get back at the Russians.

Gary Street, freshman, paramedic, Baltimore, Md.: Definitely, but on the condition that they hold the Olympics somewhere else. At the Olympics, Russia would just try to show how great its country is while on the other hand they're invading other countries.

Danny Dubase, sophomore, biology, Orlando, Fla.: We should boycott as long as other countries are willing to go along with it.

Steve Blanco, sophomore, biology, Washington, D.C.: I think it should be left up to the participants. NBC will lose a lot of money because they're covering it if it's boycotted. It would be more effective if many countries participated in the boycott.

---

Memories to Sponsor Poetry Contest

The Southern Memories is conducting a poetry contest for publication in this year's annual. Editor Mark Driskill said that the contest will run until Feb. 8 and each poem must have as its subject, "This is SMC." Any student at SMC, except Student Association officers and Southern Memories staff members, may enter the contest by submitting works of poetry to the Southern Memories office.

"The English department professors will be our judges and make any editing decisions necessary," Driskill said. "This is to try to make the judging completely fair and impartial."

Prizes will be awarded for the best three poems submitted—$30 for first, $20 for second prize, and $15 for third prize.

"We do not guarantee that the second and third place winners will have their poems printed in the yearbook. This depends on room and availability of space," explained Driskill.

Entries must be in the yearbook office by noon on Friday, Feb. 8. Winners will be announced in the following week's Accent.

"We want to encourage everyone who can to enter," said Driskill. "That way we will have a much better choice and better poetry in this year's annual.

1. The poem must have as its subject "This is SMC." (This cannot be the title of the poem.)
2. Any student of Southern Missionary College may enter except officers of the Student Association or staff members of the Southern Memories.
3. Cash awards will be given to the people submitting the poems judged to be the top three; according to the following schedule: first place, $30; second place, $20; and third place, $15.

NOTE: Classified ads will not be accepted after Sunday noon prior to the Thursday of publication.

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DON'T FORGET to file at the Student Association office if you are interested in running for an SA position. Filing ends next Thursday, Jan. 31.
Afghanistan Implications Aired on NPR

Doug Cobbs
The lack of adequate background coverage in the Afghan crisis, Barbara Cohen, director of News and Information for National Public Radio, announced NPR’s upcoming public affairs series. The series, designed to study Afghanistan’s background and its implications for world peace, will be aired on all three of NPR’s public affairs programs.

Scheduled for broadcast during the week of Jan. 21 through 27 on NPR’s “Morning Edition,” “All Things Considered,” and “Communique,” the series will attempt to answer such questions as the possibility of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. Its relationship to events in Iran and outside the United States may have.

WSUM-FM, NPR’s local affiliate, will broadcast “Morning Edition” at 6 to 9 a.m. Monday through Friday: “All Things Considered” at 5:30 to 7 p.m. Sunday through Thursday; “Communique” is aired Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m. following segment on “All Things Considered.”

CK Expansion Not Feasible

Melissa Smith
The feasibility study, begun in October by Selmon T. Franklin and Associates to determine the possibility of expanding the Campus Kitchen, has been completed.

“We don’t like the news,” said Business Manager Richard Renter, “but the expansion is not feasible.”

The total cost of the expansion, including new equipment, moving the laundry and enlarging the CK, would be $300,000. Even over 30 years, the revenue from the operation would not justify the large expenditure.

“The sales would have to almost triple and prices go up to make it work,” Renter added. If the cafeterias were at capacity and there were enough trade other than students, we could go ahead, but there is not sufficient community patronage and so not a real need for more area.”

The College Plaza will be paid for in six years and the revenues from that without a mortgage note to pay will help keep tuition down.

Doing so close to having the Plaza paid off, the College does not want to immediately go back into heavy indebtedness.

SMC, Andrews Offers Home Ec Tour

Frank Roman
Southern Missionary College in cooperation with Andrews University will offer two credit hours in home economics. The class, Southern Textile and Home Furnishing Tours, will be held June 4 to 22.

At the request of Andrews University, Southern Missionary College formulated a course for the home economics student of both colleges.

“Once the preparations have been settled, the students of Andrews will meet at SMC and tour the home economics related industries in Tennessee,” said Thelma Cushman, associate professor of home economics. Historical homes, such as Coven’s House and House Museum, will set the mood for a memorable exploration by those participating in the tour.

The class structure will consist of reaction papers from the students to the various historical homes visited in the greater Chattanooga area and neighboring cities.

Interested students should speak with Craven concerning the prerequisites and expenses for the course.

Chopin to be Featured at Recital

Donnette Lowe
Dr. Robert L. Sage, assistant professor of music, will perform in a recital of Chopin’s compositions on Sunday, Jan. 27, at 8 p.m. at Miller Hall.

“Chopin is a pianist’s favorite,” stated Dr. Sage, and a variety of his masterworks are to be featured. Included will be a scherzo, two ballades, several sonatas, musikas and polonaises. The famous “Heroic Polonaise in A Flat” will be presented as the finale.

Dr. Sage received his Doctor of Music Arts degree from the University of Southern California, after completing his undergraduate study at La Sierra. Prior to receiving his doctorate, he was head of the music department at the SDA college in Collioure, France. He has been an assistant professor of music at SMC for the past four years.

The performance is open to the public and is free of charge.

ATTENTION

The Census Bureau will be conducting its national census of population and housing in the spring of 1980. The information given to the Census takers will be the names and campus addresses of students in campus housing. If you choose not to have your name and campus address released to them, please inform the Dean of Students in writing by Feb. 10, 1980.

The Student Mission’s Club asks you to join them in praying for two of the SMIs each week. They will also have an aeroglove available at the Student Center so you may write a line to each one. The student missionaries being remembered this week are:

Floyd Walters
Shenandoah Valley Academy
Pamela Page
Nyabola Girls School
Oygis, Kenya, East Africa

Dennis Warrick brought Red Cross will be only about hurricanes.

“Tours: Always thought of Red Cross as kind of rescue from the depths of disaster and habitats. Then realized that in towns and cities across America, Red Cross gives the kind of help to individuals that you truly hear about...because it doesn’t make headlines in the newspapers”

“Red Cross, for instance, helps elderly people get to doctor’s appointments...and ears to the shoe. They help veterans get back to the front. They look right to us and now to those lives.”

“Found out that if you add up all the statues, the one billion dollars in cashless, the smaller entities - other SMIs.

“Then why I’m helping keep Red Cross ready. And why I hope you do, too.”

Shawnee Mission Medical Center needs clerks, nurses, machinists, cooks, researchers, accountants, engineers, secretaries...

Shawnee Mission Medical Center Needs You

Whatver career hobby you choose, Shawnee Mission Medical Center needs you. The medical center needs you because there are over 200 different positions at the hospital, each having specific personnel to fill the job right.

As a volunteer, you are needed.

275-bed hospital, Shawnee Mission Medical Center needs you to fill the growing need for quality medical care in the Kansas City metropolitan area.

As a Seventh-day Adventist institution, Shawnee Mission Medical Center needs you to conform to a tradition of offering quality medical care at a reasonable environment.

If you can meet the challenge of helping work, Shawnee Mission Medical Center needs you. For more information write or call today.

Personnel Department
Shawnee Mission Medical Center
4601 N. Broadway
Shawnee Mission, KS 66201
(913) 676-2516

Shawnee Mission Medical Center needs you.
Son Writes Annual Letter Home

Dear Mom and Dad,

Just thought I would write and thank you for the self-addressed, stamped envelopes that you gave me for Christmas.

By the way, could you send me my toothbrush? I left it in the bathroom while I was home for Christmas vacation. People are starting to complain.

I will be coming home this weekend. Some of my friends will be coming along, too, so you will be able to meet them. We won't be in till late Friday night because we are going to stay along the way so don't wait up. If we aren't around Sabbath morning, don't worry; we are going to go to another church to visit some of our friends. To case we don't make it by midnight, leave the door unlocked. And could you have some food ready for us Sunday. Tell Carol we got the TV till after the Pro Bowl. The guys are really looking forward to meeting everyone. Boy, I'm going to be busy the next couple of weeks. Besides coming home this weekend, Monday I have to go bowling. I'll have to get some new raquetballs by Wednesday, and Thursday I'm going down to Taco Bell to eat.

I don't know where all the money is coming from, unless of course, I borrow it from David at 25 per cent interest. But don't worry about that! School is going alright, but it is beginning to be a bit of a drag. You grow up and go off to college expecting to have a little fun and what happens? You gotta sit in your room and do accounting or something. You would think if was could get the work week lowered to 40 hours, they could do something about the number of hours of homework a week. I spend so much time studying; I don't have any time to do the things that are really important.

Dean says he has a right to tell me to clean my room. Would you please write him and tell him that you are still the ones who tell me to clean my room and that these "coaches" are a scientifically controlled euphonic colony for depraved ranchos.

Love,

Steve

---

No Afternoon Classes Held

Careers Day

Careers Day will be held next Thursday, Jan. 31. The format will be similar to those held in the previous years—classes will be cancelled from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

"We are cancelling classes so all students will have an opportunity to attend," explained Dean of Students Melvin Campbell.

After a short talk by Dr. Campbell, the students will be dismissed to wander around the gymnasium. At present, 21 institutes will have booths set up in the gymnasium. These institutions represent local and national companies, and local conferences.

Dr. Campbell explained that a hospital hires more than nurses and medical technicians and "hope that the students would not overlook the opportunity to work for one of them."

Following lunch two short classes will be given. One class will be conducted on writing a resume and another class will be to teach how to conduct yourself during an interview. Each class will last approximately 25 minutes.

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Earn $80 to $100 a month, be a blood plasma donor.

METRO PLASMA, INC.
1034 McCallie Ave.
Chattanooga, Tenn.

Bonus with this coupon or our circular on the first donation.

For further information call 756-0930.
The Collegedale phone system, in all its nobility, is to be commended on one count—it strengthens the spiritual tone of our campus. Possibly as many prayers ascend concerning the phone system as are said over any other topic outside of breakfast, fast lunch, and supper. Have you ever tried to hang up after getting a busy signal on an outside line? Or, has a long, lost friend called only to be cut off before you could answer his "Guess who this is?" And then, of course, there's always standing in line to use the dorm's only functional pay phone (the least they could do is provide a "take a number" board).

I know the phone company has specifically designed these trials for our character development, but I've never found it easy to be grateful for such villains. I have always felt that I could never be truly thankful for the many idiocies of our "great" phone system. That is, until one night last week when I was on the phone talking to my favorite person (after listening to "click, click, click, click, click..." for fifteen minutes).

As we were talking, there was a sudden "ring, ring" on the line and two other individuals "joined" our conversation. Now, this has happened to me several times before, so I was about to hang up and radio when something about their discussion caught my ear.

Gabriel: Raphael, I don't have much time to chat. We're just making last minute arrangements for the Second Coming. I need to check with you on a couple of things.

Raphael: Sure, go right ahead Gabriel.

Gabriel: As head angel of one of our strongest pockets of support, we just wanted to check with you and be sure there's a large group ready to meet Him when He comes in. How many of the students at SMCM will be out to give Him their support? Would you say 50 to 90 percent or 90 to 100 percent?

Raphael: Well, Gabriel, it's a little hard for us to make any kind of estimate. You know that college life is terribly hectic. From all outward appearances, like devotions and things of that nature, the percentage wouldn't be quite that high.

Gabriel: That's very disappointing. I'll tell Him that about 75 percent are really behind Him—ready and waiting.

Raphael: Well, ah... Gabriel, I really hate to admit it, but even that report sounds a bit optimistic. I do think that He has supporters here—I feel quite certain that there will be a fair number waiting to meet Him.

Gabriel: I'm sorry things look so bad. You're sure, though, that there will be a large group?

Raphael: Well... Gabriel, when He returns will He find faith at SMCM?

Raphael: I don't know... I really don't know.

And then, by some other fluke of the phone system, they were gone.

Grant Eligibility Doubled from Last Year

Greg Rimmer

One thousand twenty-three SMCM students have received eligibility reports for $1,162,675 in grants to date this school year, and many more students are still eligible for aid. Laurel Wells, director of Student Finance, explained this figure is double last year's total of 601 students who received $500,000. Because of the Middle Income Student Assistance Act recently passed, more students are able to receive direct aid from the government.

Students have until March 15 to apply to the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program (BEOG). This is a direct aid program whereby the student doesn't have to repay any of the money received.

The amount available to students is between $500 and $800 per semester and up to $1,800 per year if the school load is twelve semester hours or more. One half of the grants are available to students taking six to nine semester hours.

Eligibility requirements are based on the financial need of the family, scholastic status and citizenship.

Students may pick up an application from the Student Finance Office in Wright Hall. After they receive their eligibility report, they should bring it to the Student Finance Office. It is also necessary to see Nelda Reid and sign a voucher so that the money can be credited to their account.

Those students who have already received a Basic Grant should also stop by the office, as they may be eligible for other grants.
In the early games of the basketball series, Prusia's team has risen steadily to the top of their league. The seven-man team, which reportedly "doesn't look like much on paper," clicks together like a well-oiled machine and works the ball methodically to score with smooth accuracy. Prusia and Creamer led the team, scoring 23 and 26 points respectively, for the team's first win—a 96-73 victory over Rathbun. In a rather low-scoring game with a more even point-spread, Creamer shot 13 points and Diminich 10 as the team pulled away from Shultz in the win quarter for a 48-41 victory which retained their undefeated status for a record of 2-0. Beckwith and Shultz share second place, each having a record of 1-1. Beckwith first defeated Rathbun 79-76 in an exciting back-and-forth game. Trailing 24 to Rathbun's 36 at half-time, Beckwith came back shooting long outside shots for a 1-1 average from the field. Mosley rapped up 22 points, Beckwith 21 and J. Muck hit the big 1.

### Game Scores

#### MEN'S AA LEAGUE

| Game | Prusia 94—Rathbun 73 | Shultz 45—Beyer 33 | Beckwith 79—Rathbun 76 | Rathbun 85—Beyer 60 | Prusia 45—Shultz 41 | Beyer 73—Beckwith 56

#### MEN'S A LEAGUE

| Game | Dowell 41—Sweeney 28 | Thompson 89—Faculty 39 | Dias 38—Webster 37 | Freck 50—Wold 37 | Dias 49—Thompson 45 | Wold 66—Webster 47

#### MEN'S B LEAGUE


### Basketball Scoreboard

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### Child Care

Cont. from p. 6

Sliger stressed that the parents would have to let the Center know the morning before they bring their child. Daily programs include morning worship, social development programs and playtime. "We are trying to do something so that the children don't just run around, but be creative," explained Sliger. One day a week the children spend time on monthly units. These deal with the family, love, courtesy, the flag, colors, animals, safety, health, and numbers. "The major purpose is to help the children gain the social knowledge they need to acquire them for the first grade."

The Center is open from a.m. 9:30 to 3 p.m. on Friday. The fee is $34 weekly.
Come join the fun and watch the Friday noon films in the Cafeteria Banquet Room.

NEED A CHALLENGE?

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. RNs needed in Psychiatric and Med-Surg. Ward Secretaries are also needed.

Battle Creek Sanitarium Hospital
197 N Washington Avenue
Battle Creek, Michigan 49016
Expert Advicegiver Landers Comes to SMC

The world's expert advicegiver is coming to Southern Missionary College.

Ann Landers, whose column appears six days a week in the Chattanooga News-Free Press, is the most widely syndicated columnist in the world. She is to appear in the Physical Education Center at 8:15 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 2.

With an estimated readership of 70 million in over 1,000 newspapers, a World Almanac poll, conducted in 1978, showed her to be "The Most Influential Woman" in the United States.

Recently, the American Medical Association chose Miss Landers as the recipient of the Citation for Distinguished Service, the highest honor given to a lay person.

Miss Landers is considered one of the most effective platform personalities in America and has lectured from pulpits, on campuses, and in countless auditoriums and convention halls around the world.

Visting Committee for the Board of Overseers for Harvard Medical School; a trustee for the Menninger Foundation; and a member of the Mayo Foundation sponsors Committee. She serves on the boards of the National Dermatology Association of Chicago and the national board of the American Cancer Society. She is also a trustee of Meharry Medical College and Doris-Pierce, an American university in Athens, Greece.

Miss Landers was born in Sioux City, Iowa. In private life she is Mrs. Eppie Lederer and lives in Chicago. She has a married daughter and three grandchildren.

Tickets may be purchased at the Student Center or at the door. Prices range from $3 to $5, depending on the seat section. Students with ID will be admitted free with the exception of the $5 and $4 tickets which will be $2 and $1, respectively.

Judge Featured at Series

Judge Ralph H. Kelley will be the guest speaker at the R.A. Anderson Lecture Series Thursday, Jan. 1 at 8 p.m. It will speak in SamMoon Hall, Room 105, on the new bankruptcy law which went into effect October 1979.

Judge Kelley was major of Chattanooga from 1963-1969 before taking his present position with the United States Bankruptcy Court. He also served as a member of the Tennessee House of Representatives from 1959-1961.

He is a member of the American, Tennessee, Chattanooga and Federal Bar Associations. Judge Kelley received his BA degree from the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga and a Doctor of Law degree from Vanderbilt University.

Students taking the class must be present at 7:45 p.m. to take a quiz over the previous lecture presented by Ed Reiffyder.

The lectures are open to the public interested in attending.

Stereos Available in SC

Two of the four stereos which were purchased last November to be placed in the Student Center are now connected to the headphone jacks in the Mountains. The other two will be connected by the beginning of next week.

Elder K.K. Davis is responsible for building the cabinet for the system and Jerry Matthews from WSMS is making the necessary connections for the sound system.

Twenty headsets were also purchased and may be borrowed from the Student Center desk.

When all four stereos are connected, one station will always play on WSMS-FM and one on WDES-FM. The other two will be for those who want to bring their own records, cassettes or 8-tracks and listen to them.

A list of rules on the type of music allowed on the sound system has not be drafted; however, one will be passed out within the next couple of weeks.

Minimum Wage at College Increased Nine Per Cent

Dr. Lance Martin

SMC students who work in the College’s various departments have receive a 20 cent increase in their minimum wage.

"This is a nine per cent increase from $2.45 to $2.65 per hour," explained Richard Reiner, business manager.

The increase is the third one, 10 cents and another six cents, for the past two years.

January 1 in a row that the wages have been raised because of the annual federal minimum wage increase to keep up with inflation.

Colleges are required to pay $5 per cent of the new $3.10 minimum. Students on work study will receive $3.10 per hour with the government paying $2.48 and SMC paying only 63 cents.

Students who were earning above the $2.45 wage because of special skill or seniority will receive a raise proportional to the nine per cent increase.

Inside

Draft Dodgers
Career’s Day?
Sports

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Opinions

The end of the month isn’t one of the most popular times. While for some it means another paycheck or a new day-by-day calendar, a number of women seem to find their cafeteria bills under the $50 minimum. The cafeteria charges each dorm student $50 each full month of school in order to guarantee a monthly operating budget. The reasoning behind this is logical because Mr. Evans and his workers need to know approximately how much they can spend on food and what its price should be. However, I find it very unfair to the slender beauties in Thatcher Hall.

At the end of each month it seems that the women are lending their ID cards to friends (or brothers if they’re lucky). Others rush down to the Campus Kitchen to stock up on frozen pizzas, loaves of bread, apples and anything else that can possibly raise the monthly food bill to the magic fifty. Most of the time the food which was bought to reach the minimum is wasted because it rots in the room. Why waste food just to reach the minimum?

Dear Editor:

After receiving another SMC parking ticket, I decided to address myself to a problem I have wanted to write about for three years. But, because of a full schedule I haven’t found the time to sit and address it. Finally the time has come where something must be said.

I refer to the disastrous parking problem here on the SMC campus. The realization that a problem exists here is no secret; I believe that most of our students and staff are well aware of this. Why has nothing been done to remedy this problem? If anything, we have moved backward instead of forward toward finding an answer.

A prime example I will present is the construction of the Thatcher annex with its miniature parking area. Sure, we like it to look pretty and trimmed, but can we justify creating only 57 parking spaces in such a small area? Where 250 students are housed in the annex. Does the aesthetic benefit gained from this ornamental rock and shrubbery arrangement compensate for the lack of precious parking spaces for our Thatcher annex ladies? Of course, I realize that all students do not own or operate automobiles. But I have heard plenty of complaints from female students having to park in the annexe parking lot and walk across to Thatcher Hall on dark nights. The annex lot could have been enlarged to park more cars if sensible planning would have gone behind constructing it.

I do realize, though, that the major problem lies in the student parking. Most students are so harried with homework and projects that they don’t have time to drive to campus 15 minutes early each morning to avoid driving around campus looking for a parking spot.

This creates a great inconvenience for the student who, although he planned plenty of time to get to class on time, now finds himself walking into class late due to this trip around campus looking for a parking spot and finally ending up walking from the far corner of the campus to his class.

The ratio of parking spaces allotted to faculty and students versus the number of faculty and students here at SMC is very poorly and unfairly distributed. Almost without exception when I enter a parking area for both student and faculty parking designations, I find several empty spaces in the faculty area, while the student parking is completely full. If these faculty spaces are not used, some should be designated for student use!

An example is the lot entrance south of Thatcher annex entrance, leading past Herrin Hall, library, and to the cafeteria. This area contains about 40 spaces that are usually filled up with students and Thatcher Hall students combined use. While we have approximately 2,000 students attending SMC, we have only about 200 faculty, administration and workers. Shouldn’t more space be provided for this large number of students? Only this morning as I arrived on campus for my 8 o’clock class in the library, I found every one of the 40 spaces for students filled, while the 29 faculty spaces, there were 13 spaces in a row empty! Some of these extra faculty spaces should be redesignated for student use instead of being vacant.

I will refer also to community colleges or universities which, though they have a rather large number of students, do not have a parking problem. They simply construct larger parking lots adequate for the parking needs of both students and staff.

There should be enough vacant land on the SMC campus that could greatly increase our parking capacity if used in this way. With a fall 1979 enrollment of over 2,000 students, we must realize the need for improved and added parking facilities, and not only realize it but do something about it.

Respectfully,
Johnny Larue
Do You Think Women Should Be Drafted?

Del Schutte, senior, chemistry, Asheville, NC: I think women should be drafted for certain positions, hospital or clerical work, etc., but not necessarily for the Marines.

Mark Bolton, sophomore, chemistry, Collegedale, Tenn.: Women should be drafted for positions they are well qualified for (this does not include Drill Sergeants, Special Combat Marines, etc.). The positions women could fill effectively would allow a broader choice of men drafted to fill positions that would not be suitable for women.

Sueie Gills, sophomore, accounting, Palatka, Fla.: Not for the actual military part, but nurses and such would be necessary, I suppose. I'm glad I'm not into nursing.

Dale Williams, junior, business administration, Collegedale, Tenn.: I'm in favor of women being drafted to fill jobs such as hospital personnel, secretarial and bookkeeping. I feel this would free the men to do the actual fighting.

Leslie Cole, junior, German, Roseburg, Ore.: No! I would be very embarrassed if I ever had to tell my children that their mother wore army boots!

Lucy Weeks, senior, theology, Daytona Beach, Fla.: Yes, I think women should be drafted for noncombatant positions.

Roger Burke, sophomore, theology, Puebla, Mex.: No. As far back in history as creation, women have never been designated for warfare. They should be given the choice but not forced to be drafted.

CABL Teaches 5-Day Plan

College Adventists for Better Living (CABL) is offering a class for 12 people interested in how to direct a 5-Day Stop Smoking Plan. The object of the class is to acquaint the students with the right way of leading such a program.

The class will meet once a week for five weeks. Each person who enrolls will receive a packet of information and sample brochures on 5-Day Plans. They will then have a chance to practice what they learned in a 5-Day Plan that CABL and National Youth Outreach (NYO) will present in downtown Chattanooga.

There is a $5 fee for those taking the class to cover the expenses of the material presented. However, those who do participate in the 5-Day Plan will be reimbursed $2.

A sign-up sheet is posted in the Campus Ministry Office for those interested in taking the class.

Community Health Undergoes Changes

Utricia Smith

Dorothy Giacomuzzi, Karen Warren, and Louisa Guiley are the three instructors in charge of the new Community Health Program for all second semester junior nursing students. Nurses are assigned in three groups with an instructor for each group.

On Tuesdays, the class works in the office at the project location. These offices are within walking distances of 450 to 700 families in low-cost housing areas. One of the programs used is Health Promotion Activities Center (HPAC). Once a week, students visit several families and do surveys on what the community needs most at the time. Health education and screen programs are developed from these surveys.

Also on Tuesdays, four to five students go into rural counties visiting Senior Neighbor Centers where they do HPACs, which consist of health talks, health education movies, and diabetes and asthma screenings. This part of the program is sponsored by Southern Missionary College, the Tennessee Health Department, Tennesse Valley Authority, and Counseling of Aging.

Every other Thursday, the students make mental health visits. Each student is assigned a patient for the semester who they visit once a week at either the Chattanooga Psychiatric Clinic or Joseph Johnson Mental Health Center which is in the McCallie Road area.

On alternate Thursdays they will be screened for scoliosis (curvature of the spine) among the 2,100 sixth graders in Chattanooga.

The Waring department feels that the main advantage of this program is the better use of student's and instructor's time, the opportunity for them to work closer together and for students to have a more active involvement role rather than observation.

"It is a program we are really excited about," said Dorothy Giacomuzzi. "We feel it will have positive advantages for both the students and patients."
With President Carter re-establishing the draft, most of the guys in Talge Hall have been a little concerned with what they were going to do about it. So, with this in mind the Deans sat together and called a meeting for the entire dorm and announced plans to have the men’s residence moved to Canada until this thing "blows over."

This idea was suitable to most of us, but a few objected to the high cost of commuting back and forth each day. Dean Christian quickly quieted them by stating that school would be totally voluntary, and that one taking classes could only sign up for MWF classes. That way they would only have to drive down three days a week. He also urged us to car pool as much as possible.

Since most of the guys would probably decide not to take any classes this semester, Dean Christian also laid out plans to get each individual involved in some form of extracurricular activity to keep us busy. Sign-up sheets for the "Space Invaders" Tournament will also be posted right after chapel.

Another dissenting group argued that the sterner girls aren’t very good looking, and there wouldn’t be anyone to ask out. Dean Evans met this challenge by saying that he was working very closely with the women’s deans to have the women’s residence also moved to Canada. This was met with wild cheering.

Plans were also discussed of having the English department moved with us to teach the Canadians how to speak American English, so we would be able to communicate with them.

Dean Selinzer concluded by telling us that we would
Nurse Saves Wounded World

(Dedicated to all the struggling nursing majors at SMC)

It all began one balmy summer day while He was on a walk. As He came over the rise of a small hill, the song died from His lips. There at His feet lay a wounded bird—a robin. He bent down and examined its mutilated wing, and then with great tenderness carried it home and began nursing it back to health. As He watched the wing mend, He began to realize that He had a strange gift for healing, and the dream was born—He would be a nurse.

When He was still quite young He and His family took a long journey to the big city. There He watched the strange ritual of their religion. As He stood in the temple day after day the dream began to expand in His mind until one day the dream exploded. As He watched the bleeding lamb He realized His destiny—He was to be the nurse for the life of all mankind, by His own wounds He would heal the wounds of the world.

In the education of every nurse comes the day when they receive their cap and then that much-cherished stole. It happened to Him in a rather unusual way. As He knelt on the riverbank, a dove, as white as the whitest of nursing caps, descended and lit upon His head. There, the One who officiated at the service pronounced the blessing upon His chosen profession.

What a grand occasion is the pinning in the life of a nurse. When the nurse receives that pin it is recognized as a mark of new authority. His mother was the first to notice. He wore it to a wedding. As she watched Him she recognized in His countenance that mark of new authority and the small group of men following Him and calling Him "Master" only confirmed her suspicions.

If a nurse decides to continue his or her education, the day comes when a specialty must be chosen. He chose obstetrics (OB). His was a rather exotic brand of the science. To one full-grown man He spoke these eccentric words: "You must be born again." From later documents we find that He officiated at the birth of at least one of His brothers—who was older than Himself! He had an excellent record, and when He came to the end of His internship He could say, "I only lost one!" (cf. John 17:12.)

All His life He had been searching for the cure. One day He found it—a terrible cure it was indeed. He realized the full meaning of healing the world by His own wounds. But what a glorious shout it was when He could proclaim, "It is finished! The cure is complete!!"

You've heard the saying, "Once a nurse always a nurse." He's still a nurse today. Today He's responsible for dispensing the cure. He is the head nurse for the universe. He especially enjoys special care nursing, and He'll care for you, and treat you, and dispense the cure to you as if He didn't have another patient in the whole world.

Career's Day--Important?

Only As Important As Your Future.

Alane Hinkle (SMC '76) and Durward Wildman of Hinsdale Hospital will be in the Physical Education Center to talk about career opportunities on Thursday, Jan. 31.

Hinsdale Hospital
120 N Oak Street
Hinsdale, IL 60521
(312) 887-2475

Collegedale Home & Auto

We buy & repair new & used bikes.
Student Discounts Available.
Phone: 396-3898 or 396-3772

ATTENTION

The Census Bureau will be conducting its national census of population and housing in the spring of 1980. The information given to the Census takers will be the names and campus addresses of students in campus housing. If you choose not to have your name and campus address released to them, please inform the Dean of Students in writing by Feb. 10, 1980.
Collegedale Medical Center

The first phase of the Collegedale Medical Center was completed in 1976. The six-office complex serves physicians, dentists, pharmacy, and supporting services. The Center also houses the regional office of Adventist Health System/Sunbelt, Inc. and Southern Health Services, Inc. The center is located a short distance from the Southern Missionary College campus at "Robinson's Corners." Similar facilities are located throughout the sunbelt region.

P.O. Box 7
Collegedale, Tenn.
(615) 396-2179

There's a health career to fit your lifestyle.

Want to try one on?
Let's talk about it.
Stop by our booth in the gymnasium and talk with Frank Diehl, Personnel Director.

Financial Aid Workshop to be Held

Three financial aid workshops are set for students needing to apply for financial aid and for those wanting information concerning the types of aid available. The first workshop will be Jan. 31 at 5:30 p.m. in Summerour Hall, Room 105. Other meetings will be in the banquet room of the cafeteria Feb. 4 at 12:15 p.m. and Feb. 7 in Summerour Hall, Room 106, at 5:30 p.m. The sessions will last approximately one hour.

The entire Student Finance staff will be on hand to explain the different financial aid programs and distribute applications. By setting the workshops at the different times, Laurel Wells, director of Student Finance, hopes to reach all students interested in the financial aid programs.

Because of the Middle Income Students Assistance Act of 1976, more students are eligible for grants.

Students who still need to apply or who have already applied are urged to attend one of the workshop.

CALL 396-4356
TO ORDER YOUR FREE CLASSIFIEDS.
Women's and B League Action Highlighted

In B League action, Lemonds gave Bizzet something to work for up to the first half when the score was 26-27, but Bizzet pulled through with a 64-56 final score. Green was the man for the job putting 25 points up towards the win.

Kress lost to Cummings 28-40. Rayburn's 16 points and Robertson's 14 points led the team to victory.

Kress rallied out a victory over Slats with a 46-41 final score. King did his best with 18 points on the board, but that didn't quite do it for the victory.

Lemonds took Lemonds by 1 point. Joke worked hard with 18 points on the board for Lemonds, while Littel put up 16 for Fillman, leading them to a 49-48 final score.

In Women's League action, Knecht put it to Dorch with a 42-25 win. The star, Hartbeck, made 20 points and McKee made 10 for Knecht. Dorch was held back, however, Dorit scored 17 points.

Bizzet pulled through with Kryger close behind at 44-41. The high scorer was Kamenszick with 20 points for Bizzet. Ratledge's victory over Dorit was attributed to Bizzet who scored 21 of the 34 points. Shepherd made 14 points for Steger, but it wasn't quite enough as the final score was 34-26.

Ratledge took the game from Bizzet with a 78-25 final score. Once again Bizzet led in scoring with 14 points for Ratledge.

Basketball Scoreboard

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Field Goals</th>
<th>Free Throws</th>
<th>Total Points</th>
<th>Points Allowed</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Team 1 Beyer</td>
<td>27/62 (44 per cent)</td>
<td>9/10 (90 per cent)</td>
<td>62</td>
<td>54</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Game 10 vs. Pruia</td>
<td>21/54 (39 per cent)</td>
<td>1/3 (33 per cent)</td>
<td>51</td>
<td>60</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Team 2 Beckwith</td>
<td>24/76 (32 per cent)</td>
<td>3/5 (60 per cent)</td>
<td>66</td>
<td>84</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Game 7 vs. Pruia</td>
<td>20/66 (30 per cent)</td>
<td>8/11 (73 per cent)</td>
<td>48</td>
<td>53</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Team 3 Bizzet</td>
<td>20/72 (28 per cent)</td>
<td>13/17 (76 per cent)</td>
<td>65</td>
<td>63</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Game 8 vs. Pruia</td>
<td>16/56 (29 per cent)</td>
<td>5/6 (83 per cent)</td>
<td>62</td>
<td>62</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Team 4 Bizzet</td>
<td>26/74 (35 per cent)</td>
<td>11/18 (61 per cent)</td>
<td>63</td>
<td>52</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Game 9 vs. Pruia</td>
<td>21/73 (29 per cent)</td>
<td>11/22 (50 per cent)</td>
<td>53</td>
<td>48</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Team 5 Pruia</td>
<td>25/70 (36 per cent)</td>
<td>6/11 (55 per cent)</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Game 10 vs. Pruia</td>
<td>24/72 (33 per cent)</td>
<td>3/3 (100 per cent)</td>
<td>53</td>
<td>46</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**CORRECTION:** Last week's sports article incorrectly read "J. Muck hat the big 1." It should have read "J. Muck is the big 12."
**LOST & FOUND**

- *Del Swanson—Yeh, you! I’m missing you terribly down here. Thanks for all the letters and for calling me up so often. Can’t wait till this weekend! From your lonely sweetheart in Orlando.*

- *Happy Birthday Leon Weeks!*

- *Congratulations Tami and B.B. on planning to tie the “strings”! HDM3 and HDM4*

- *52571 Thank you for being there when I need you. Love you always, SS014*

**PERSONALS**

- *Dear B.B. (You good lookin’ devil!) Thanks for a great Christmas and for making every day a lot more pleasant. Seems like you always know what I need and when I need it. You’re great! How would you like some “mock mock” one of these days? LYL . . . CJ*

- *67800 and 67833, Thanks for being great friends when I needed them. RJ*

- *Rick Neubrander: Thank you for all your help this week. It was greatly appreciated. Love, “The Missing CPB2 Major.”*

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**CLASSIFIED**

**VALENTINE GIFTS—BAUER CANDIES**

**THE CAMPUS SHOP**

396-2714

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**THE SOUTHERN ACCENT**

Thursday, January 31, 1980

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**TRI-COMMUNITY FLORIST**

Managing a household is a big job, even for two people. That’s why both of you need insurance protection . . . to provide financial support in the event that one of you suddenly finds yourself alone. Ask me about State Farm life insurance . . . for BOTH of you.

---

**THIS WEEK’S SPECIALS!!**

- **Green Giant French Green Beans, 16 oz.**
- **Green Giant Three Bean Salad, 17 oz.**
- **Green Giant Mushrooms, 4 oz.**
- **Nature Scent Soap, Bath Size**
- **Luna Linda Sandwich Spread, 14 oz.**
- **Banana Chips, lb.**
- **Coconut Medjool, lb.**
- **Pitted Dates, lb.**
- **Lettuce, head.**
- **White Potatoes, 30 lbs.**

---

**Compose a letter to the editor**

**MARRIED MEN: Now’s the time to start thinking about ordering a corsage for your wife for the Sweethearts Banquet! Call TRI-COMMUNITY FLORISTS at 4-corners today! 396-3792**

**TRI-COMMUNITY FLORIST**

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**BE CREATIVE**

For classes in crafts, arts, and macrame, and for all your craft needs and supplies.

**Fred Fuller**

Collegedale Agent

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**YOU BOTH NEED LIFE INSURANCE**

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Starr Critically Injured in 30 Foot Fall

SMC freshman Billie Jean Starr was critically hurt when she fell 30 feet off a ledge of Lookout Mountain Saturday afternoon.

Starr was with seven friends when she slipped from the ice-coated ledge at Lookout Lake and suffered leg and Throat injuries.

Members of the Hamilton College Rescue Squad rescued Starr after a two and one-half hour effort to reach her and take her from the scene.

The incident occurred about 1:35 P.M. authorities said, and once they reached her, rescue workers had to dig a line to carry Starr in a wire basket over the cold waters.

She was taken to the emergency room of Tri-County Hospital and later transferred to the intensive care unit of Erlanger Medical Center.

Monday, Billie Jean Starr sent the following message to the Southern Accent office:

"Dear friends at SMC, I don't know what to say, bless your hearts. Thank you all so much for your prayers, cards, flowers and visits. It makes me feel so good just to know that you all care. I just praise the Lord for sparing my life and pray that I might live better for Him each day. I love you all. Thanks again!

Fitness Center in Planning

Architectural plans are being drawn up for a physical fitness center to be built on the physical education center; however, no construction date has been set.

Bill Taylor, director of Development, and Dr. Robert Kaminetsky, associate professor of physical education, are presently contacting various foundations about donations for the physical fitness center. This will all be constructed by donated money. The plans for the center include exercise stations, a

TV Game Shows to be Featured at SA Program

The Student Association is sponsoring “Saturday Night Alive” this Saturday evening in the cafeteria. The program will feature three television game shows.

"Name That Tune," "To Tell the Truth," and the "Dating Game" will begin at 8 p.m. after the movie in Nasher Hall chapel ends.

Car Dealer to Give Tips

Bill Battle will be the guest speaker at the E.A. Anderson Lecture Series Thursday, Feb. 7, at 8 p.m. He will speak in the small auditorium located at 1000 Union Street, to promote the sale of automobiles.

Record Second Semester Enrollment Reported

Southern Missionary College has registered the largest second semester enrollment in its history, according to Kenneth Spicers, director of Admissions and Records.

The recently compiled total enrollment of 1,943 includes 191 more students than last year's enrollment total of 1,652, slightly more than a 10 percent increase.

This year, 587 freshmen have joined the ranks, compared with 490 in 1979. The sophomore class now consists of 397, where there were 370 last year, while the juniors boast 330 from last year's total of 289.

Of all the academies represented, the total from Forest Lake Academy topped the list, followed by Memphis Academy and Collegeville Academy. The Division of Nursing claims the largest number of majors enrolled with 374 students. Theology comes next with 226, Elementary education and business and biology follow with 167, 117, and 111, respectively.

The 1843 students represent 45 states and 36 foreign countries. Students have come from such exotic places as Egypt and Ethiopia, Bahamas and Puerto Rico, and Antigua and Barbuda.
Opinions

A Christian Look at the State of Affairs

Dear Editor:

In response to Dickerhoff's "Draft Dodgers," I would like to say a few words.

I don't doubt that the guys of Talge Hall have been concerned over the possibility of reestablishment of the draft, but I would find it very disturbing if I thought this reflected the attitude of the majority of the men of Talge.

I am sure this article intended to shed some light on the subject but as a "Christian" college, I find we need to look at the nation's state of affairs more seriously. Whether or not we agree with the way our country's foreign affairs are being handled, we should still be supportive of the leaders. If we choose to live in a country of freedom, we should be proud to be called, if necessary, to serve.

"Everyone must submit himself to the governing authorities, for there is no authority except that which God has established. The authorities that exist have been established by God. Consequently, whoever rebels against the authority is rebelling against what God has instituted, and those who do so will bring judgment on themselves." Romans 13:1,2 NIV

Sincerely,

Del Jeanne Hill

Collegedale Ideal Place for Olympics

Dear Editor:

Some of us have been talking about the Olympics and have decided that Collegedale is the ideal place to hold them. In fact, an unreflected source told us that Dr. Kuoltel is already working on it. We'd appreciate it if the Collegedale mayor would look into this, too.

Think about it! We've already got the track for the meter run, relays and hurdles. We've also got a swimming pool! For the high dive we could use the water tower by converting the top into a base and extending a spring board 120 feet above it.

The elementary school gym could be used for boxing, wrestling and fencing. The weightlifting could be done in the Talge Rec Room.

The academy gym could be used for indoor bicycling races. And of course the college gym could be used for gymnastics and basketball games.

WMSC-FM could take care of the communications end. If we carefully sound the voices of the world to the world from Collegedale, we could probably find something for The Southern Accent to do, too.

We certainly have the sleeping facilities here in the dorms. We also could put bands in the classrooms if needed, and surely the faculty wouldn't mind letting the American steel stay with them. If there was an overflow the Army could supply us with guys to be used in the wooded area.

The money brought in would be enormous! The SCA's profits would be enough for its enlargement. Why, every Collegedale citizen would probably become a millionaire. Linda Linda Foods could help sponsor the whole thing, and of course McKee's could get in on the action, too.

To address the problem of terrorists. Once word got out that Super Patted, Campus Security, and the PDA squad were in charge of the safety of the athletes, no one with bad intentions would dare come!

What a great way to support our country and teach those commies a lesson! The Russians would be jealous of Collegedale for the rest of its existence. So, if you like the idea, send us money, and we'll see what we can do.

Sincerely,

Dennis A Gabbert
Lance L Martin

Proposed Campus Reforms

Dear Editor:

Each week I read the comments and criticisms in the Accent with mixed emotions. At times I take an interest, at times I lapse into boredom, but always I am bewildered.

Realizing that 1980 is a presidential election year, I've decided to remain silent on longer but rather to speak out on the issues. I dare not delay lest I fail to make a showing in the upcoming New Hampshire primaries.

Being a firm believer in killing a minimum of two birds with one stone, I respectively submit the following suggestions to be scrutinized by the general public of SMC:

1) Whereas there exists a demand of the student body that workshops be held at least 1,800 times a day so as to fit everyone's schedule, I propose a man (or woman) of high character be hired by the administration to conduct a continuous workshop from 4 a.m. to 11 p.m., five days a week. The only requirement, therefore, would be attendance for a total of 15 minutes each day. (A few minutes could be snatched now and then between classes.)

2) I finally, I recommend the appointment of a committee to study the feasibility of scaling SMC's sundial to an Arab (possibly an Israeli) billionaire. Funds thus obtained could be appropriated to:

Dr. Henry Kuhfelt for the purpose of designing a fine device operating off the rains to take the place of the missing sundial or funding an outside source of food to be fed to the turkeys holding up Lynn Wood Hall, thereby perpetuating the life of this historical landmark.

I concede that the said proposals may require further investigation. They should, however, please the thinking (and not too thinking) majority. After all, isn't this what politics is all about?

Your fellow citizen,

Michael Shuman

CANDIDATE FOR GRADUATION

VOTING TUESDAY

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT Thursday, February 7, 1980

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Changes Made in Student Finance Office

Melissa Smith

The Student Finance Office has made some organizational and office changes recently.

Bruce Stepanake, formerly the assistant business manager, is now the director of student accounts and in charge of loan collections. His secretary, Nelda Reid, will handle disbursements and supervising student accounts.

Working with Stepanake are Cindy McCaughan who handles the Federally Insured Student Loans (FISL) which are the bank loans and Agnes Merchant who works with the National Direct Student Loans (NDSL).

At this time, there is no assistant financial aid director. Donna Myers, who works with the assistant director, is an aid and labor counselor. Laurel Wells are Diane Proffit and Vanessa Henson. They make counselor appointments and do the general secretarial work of the office.

If students have questions about their accounts, they should call 4322 or 4355, and if they need a counselor or information on financial aid, the numbers are 4321 and 4351.

During Christmas vacation, the engineering department built new windows along the hall outside Student Finance. Two windows are for student accounts, one for labor assignments and one for student aid disbursements.

The windows will make it possible for students to get help faster and take the con-}

SMC Commerates Black History Week

SMC will be commemorating Black History Week Feb. 11 to 16.

Minority Report, the Black Student club, is organizing the work with sponsor Dr. Lorenzo Grant.

Among the scheduled guest speakers are Elder Henry Wright, associate professor of religion at Oakwood College, General Conference President Neal Wilsoe and Dr. Frank Hale, member of the administration staff of Ohio State University.

Sabbath evening meditations will be presented by the Aeolians, a choir from Oak- wood College, under the direction of Alma Blackman. The program will be at 6:05 p.m. in the Collegetale church.

During Black History Week, a film will be shown each day during lunch hour in the banquet room. They will feature notable black American's.

Minority Report was reorganized in September from the BYGOTA club. The name was changed because members felt that the name, which translates "Be Ye Kind One To Another," didn't apply to the purpose of the club. The club was organized to involve Black students more in student affairs.

Officers of the club are Diedra Freeman, president; Sam Hutchison, vice-president; Sharon White, secretary; Ray Lockley, parliamentarian; Rosanind Leenock, pastor- ette; and Lorenzo Grant, sponsor.

Minority Report has chosen a motto for the club of "Together for a Finished Work."
Satire

Point System Will Solve Parking Problems

(With apologies to Erma Bombeck and Art Buchwald)

There's a very serious problem here at SMC, and it has to do with every one. I am talking about the problem of having 1,500 registered cars and only 70 parking spaces on campus. The ratio of cars to parking spaces has always been high, but with the price of gas, the students can't afford to stay out all night. Now they are getting in before nooncheck, and they need a space to park.

There's nothing worse than wanting to pack your car, but when it comes to using someone else's space, be ready to defend yourself. On the list of "Most Irritating Things," having your space stolen ranks just below someone eating your French fries one-by-one, and right above someone talking to your girlfriend.

I'm not trying to say people get mad when their space is stolen, but I know a guy whose mother parked in his space, and he told the police. That mother is still trying to find out where they towed her car.

This might be a rare occasion, but the problem is still with us, and I've come up with an idea to solve it.

This solution, besides solving the parking problem, would also incorporate fun and skill into the art of driving. Each driver of a registered car would be issued a booklet of stickers in human form with varying point values allotted to each one. These stickers are to be placed on the driver's side of the car every time he hits a pedestrian. Each type of pedestrian would receive a different point value, with respect to the difficulty in hitting them. The points will be allotted according to the following scale:

1) Faculty: Because of their age—they won't be able to move around as much and to avoid students just going for revenge—they will only be worth one point.
2) Couples (form-invariant): Although couples consist of two people, they will only be worth one point also because of their limited movement caused by the use of only one set of feet.
3) Female and male college age students: They will be worth two points, with the exception of joggers who will be worth three.

(Continued with Dr. Moon, the jogging truck is off limits to all cars, but the sidewalks are "open season.")

4) Small children on bikes: Because of the difficulty in following them through fields, around trees, across parking lots and curbs, they will be worth five points.

Drivers with the highest cumulative score will receive preference in getting a parking space. I don't claim to have all the answers, but this is just a suggestion of one possible solution, but moving by

stander.

Taskforce Volunteers Serve in Lord's Work

If you are not exactly sure what you are studying or what you want to study, if you want a break from school, if you like challenges, or if you want to get meaningfully involved in the Lord's work, Adventist Youth Taskforce (AYT) is for you! Adventist Youth Taskforce gives one the opportunity to serve God's church anywhere in North America for 3 to 15 months. It is parallel to the Student Missionary Program—the difference being that Taskforce volunteers serve close to home while student missionaries go overseas. The jobs are as diverse as disaster relief, temporary deaning to work at a secular university introducing Jesus to the students. The job list is endless.

Here is how it works. A local conference Taskforce committee votes to request a college-aged student for a position. They send a copy of that request to the local Adventist college and the General Conference Youth Department. The General Conference compiles a call book which lists the many service opportunities and sends copies to all college AYT sponsors in North America to make it available to the students. You as interested student contacts the AYT sponsor and informs him of your interest. They look over the available calls in the book and decide which one would fit the needs of the student. The AYT sponsor then makes the necessary arrangements for applications, screening, etc. Financial arrangements are relatively simple—you pay for your transportation to and from the field of service, and the field provides for your needs while you are there, including room, board, travel expenses, insurance, and a stipend up to $15 a week.

For more information on Adventist Youth Taskforce, contact the Student Affairs office for the call book and application blanks.

Nursing Vans to Load at Herin Hall

Tricia Smith

The nursing students are loading the early morning vans for hospital labs at Herin Hall rather than in front of Wright Hall.

In a letter written by President Frank Keitel to the nursing department, he stated that due to the congestion of the main road, the parking lot at Herin Hall is not moving traffic, the loading of vans will be moved to the nursing department parking lot.

Many students have not understood what was meant by "congestion" and have felt that it is unnecessary. When asked what was meant, Dr. Keitel stated that it was not moving traffic he was referring to. The problem was caused by nursing students and instructors who live in the village, parking in front of Wright Hall to administration's lot. This caused the other faculty to have to find somewhere else to park.

"Students eat breakfast here in the morning and then walk to many different places all over campus," said Dr. Keitel. "We feel the nurses need not be any different." Until this year, the students have loaded in front of Wright Hall between 6 and 7:30 a.m. During the winter months, it was opened early for them to wait indoors. Now, because of the new policy, they are required to walk to the nursing building and wait inside a classroom.

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The CAMPUS SHOP
The Art of Love Transcends All Other Arts

(1 Corinthians 13:1-7, 13 revisited)

If I have learned Greek with all its varied conjugations or the anatomy and physiology of the human body and can explain this in highly esoteric language, but fail to make people feel comfortable in my presence and happy to be around me, then what has my education done for me? It truly sounds like gibberish to those about me and makes them feel inferior.

AUC to Conduct Workshop in Ireland

The Atlantic Union College art department will conduct a photographic workshop in Ireland this summer, from August 10 to 24.

According to Gene Cobb, acting chairman of the art department, this workshop is for anyone seriously interested in the art of black and white photography and in the culture and geography of Ireland. The two-week guided photographic field trip will take the participants to the western part of Ireland to photograph landscapes, seascapes and characteristic architecture of old monasteries and churches. Leading the workshop and providing the instruction will be Gene Cobb and Ron Rosenstock. Cobb is a graduate of AUC and holds a masters degree in art education from the University of Hartford Art School. Ron Rosenstock is a graduate of Boston University and holds a masters degree in photography from Goddard College.

The workshop will be located at Summerville, a sixteen-room stone house overlooking Clew Bay in County Mayo. Working from this base, the workshop participants will travel through several counties of western Ireland, including Mayo, Clare, and Galway. The cost for the two-week workshop is $1,275, which includes round-trip air fare (Boston/Shannon), all meals and accommodations, transportation and photographic instruction. College credit up to three hours is available at $50 per credit hour.

For further detailed information on this photographic workshop, contact: Gene Cobb, Art Department, Atlantic Union College, S. Lancaster, Mass. 01526.

WSMC Satellite Station Connected

The final phase of the installation of the satellite receiving station at WSMC-FM was completed on Feb. 2. The installation crew from Rockwell International and Satellite Interconceptron System Planning Office (SISPO) completed the final connections of hooking up the down converter and four demodulators.

The down converter is necessary to translate the signals received from the satellite into audio signals which can be used by the radio station. The demodulators allow the station to receive four of the 12 channels being simultaneously sent. Station Manager Don Self stated, "We will have much greater flexibility in programming because the National Public Radio (NPR) will be sending up to 12 channels of sound simultaneously, of which we will select programs appropriate to our local audience.'

The cost for the satellite connection is funded through the National Public Radio. The entire network is using the satellite means of communications in order to reduce expenses. Self explained that it will cost less to send the many programs by satellite than by sending one program via a cable.

The only cost incurred by WSMC-FM will be the purchase of several recorders that will be used to tape the programs beamed by the satellite.

John McVay

Even if I could foretell the destiny of the hostages in Iran, compose that incomparable CPA review problem, or had enough faith to speak the fine arts complex into existence and still didn't express my acceptance of others, I would be an empty person.

If Cambodia were to beckon and I would turn from all I know and treasure to answer that need, but had no burden of love in my heart for people, it would be as if I hadn't gone at all.

Those who love don't mind repeating things several times or grow weary when someone is a bit late. The one who loves listens carefully to the daily concerns, failures, and victories of a roommate before he shares his own.

Those who love don't insist on the superiority of their own opinion. They don't keep a running balance of deposits and withdrawals in the bank of a relationship. When someone else to the class makes a
discernably different satisfactory score on a test, love leads one to rejoice with him. Who an innocent friar is bombarded by relentless remarks, love brings words of defense.

You may get your BA in theology, your BS in nursing, your BS in chemistry or biology, you may be headed to Loma Linda for med. school or Andrew's for seminary, but always remember this: The arts of healing, teaching, and preaching are all of inestimable value, but above all, transcending all, is the art of love.

Gilbert Performs in Concert Sunday in Miller Hall

Olga Gilbert, associate professor of music and conductor of the SMC Symphony Orchestra, will present a violin recital Sunday, Feb. 10, at 8 p.m. in Miller Hall.

Beethoven's famous "Sonata No. 9, Op. 47," (Kreutzer Sonata) for violin and piano will highlight the program. Dr. J. Bruce Ashton, professor of music, will accompany Gilbert.

Joined by string quartet members Myron Anderson, viola; Mark Anderson, viola; and Kristi McDougal, cello, Gilbert will also perform the "Quartet No. 1, D Minor," by J. C. de Arriaga.

Dr. Ashton, professor of music, will perform a group of the short piano pieces by Prokofiev.

Gilbert completed his undergraduate studies at La Sierra. After receiving his bachelor's degree, he studied further under Reidel and Giliberto at the University of Minnesota. He graduated from Radford College in Virginia with a master's degree in music.

The recital will be free and open to the public.

New Library Computer Will Speed Book Borrowing

Ken Nest

The SMC library is part of the Inter-Library Loan network which is based at the Ohio College Library Center. This makes it possible for members libraries to borrow books from each other. The library offers the service of locating books which it does not have for faculty and upper division students doing in-depth research.

The first step in locating a book is to feed the information about the book into the recently acquired computer terminal. Initially the title and author. The computer responds with a list of codes representing libraries around the United States and Canada that have the book.

The terminal operator then selects the closest library and leaves a message requesting to borrow the desired book. Books now arrive within two weeks with the new computer system, whereas before it took around three to four weeks by mail.

Instructions must be submitted to the requests for interested students. Magazine copies run within 10 cents and $3, there is no charge for books.

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1980-1981 STUDENT ASSOCIATION

President

Les Musselwhite
for SA President

As a candidate for the office of president of the Student Association, the only thing I can offer or promise is that I will work with and cooperate with the other elected Student Association officers to a productive manner to enhance the programs and activities on this campus.

Organization is the key to a successful SA and this would be something I would strive for. It would be my intent to be enthusiastic, and I would hope that this enthusiasm would increase the motivation of the other officers. I intend to fully support all of the newly elected officers to the best of my ability.

The various programs which the SA offers should be of the highest quality possible. Our Social Activities Director and our Student Services Director have done a very good job this year with their programs, and we look forward to more success next year. Of course, there are times when our goals are not realized, but the harder one strives for these goals, the more attainable they become.

This is where I intend to try harder; to make our programs higher in quality, both spiritually and socially. I thank you for your previous support of the Student Association, and I ask for your vote of confidence on February 13 and 14.

Sincerely,
Les Musselwhite

Social Activities Director

Hi! I'm Sam Hamlin. To me Social Activities means fun and excitement, meeting new people or attaching names with faces, and getting you involved in your SA.

Support me in the upcoming elections and I'll do my best to make next year your best ever.

Chuck Jenkins
How's your social life? Are you low on cash this weekend, and you just can't afford to ask someone out for a date? Or you just don't have a car and the College's weekend program calls for a saxophone quartet?

Welcome to the club.

As a candidate for Social Activities Director, I'd like to give you more dating opportunities and activities than ever before. Here are some of my ideas which may interest you:

1. A Saturday night film alternative to the College's "Artist Adventure Series." 2. For those without cars but need to shop, free van service to Northgate and Eastgate. Calls each Friday on a rotating basis. 3. A monthly published schedule of programs, events and activities so that you can plan your week and weekends ahead of time (and maybe ask out that girl you've been wanting to date). Best of all, each of these programs and services cost you NOTHING.

I want to serve YOU, and attempt to provide QUALITY programs over quantity ones. No more "Gus the Kicking Mule." Of course, I don't have the market covered on all the ideas, and I would certainly appreciate your suggestions and comments.

In closing, I'd like to ask you again, "How's your social life now, and what would YOU like it to be like in the future?"

Chuck Jenkins
ON CANDIDATES

President

To Fellow Students:

I am seeking the office of vice-president because I love meeting people. In this case this means you the student body of SMC. I would like to work administratively with the president and other officers so that together we can make it possible for every division of the student government to function properly.

My main objective is to thoroughly perform the duties of the vice-president. In addition to these duties I would like to actively concern myself with the quality of social and academic activities and make the office of the president more functional. I am ready and willing to go to work for you in this capacity, but first, I need your help.

Sincerely yours,

Darrel Starkey

Missionary

known from coast to coast as the person who provides a friendly smile and assistance for all. I believe the social activities here on our campus serve a vital role in maintaining a healthy school spirit. It is my pleasure to distribute flyers and to assist this year’s Student Services Director in a number of programs.

I am happy to suggest ways in which we could work more effectively to provide progress in the quality of social activities for 1980-81. In the past I have found that I enjoy the job of getting people involved and organizing and carrying out programs designed to be of benefit to the students. It is because of these past experiences that I have decided to run for the position of Student Service Director for the coming school year.

I am ready to work for you and your ideas. If you wish to know the type of programs that I would like to see put into action, I encourage you to read my platform which is posted at various places here on campus. I need your vote in order to make these plans a reality that we can all enjoy.

Qualifications:

Boys’ Club President, Fletcher Academy, ’76
Army Editor, Fletcher Academy, ’76
Student Missionary and Director of the Kwangju SDA Language Institute, ’78-79
Student Missionary Screening Committee, ’79

ELECTION SCHEDULE

Thursday, February 7, 1980 THE SOUTHERN ACCENT - 7

The candidates were each given 24 square inches in which to create their own free political advertisement. Note that these are not necessarily their platforms. Their platforms are posted in various locations on campus.

If I am re-elected to the office of Student Service Director I have but one promise to make. That promise is a lifetime commitment to work with my fellow SMC officers and to work to make certain that Student Services is a service and contribution to the Student Association which is you the student body.

I will work to continue the programs which are being carried on this year. Some of these are the SMC Cookie Breaks, Friday noon films, Let’s Make a Deal game and an Oldy, but a Goody game. I also plan to continue providing entertainment when possible such as the films “Mr. Smith Goes to Washington” and “The Absent Minded Professor.” I will also work on providing films and other forms of entertainment on weekdays. These are some of the things I would like to work on next year.

However, the most important aspect of the responsibility of the Student Services is the aspect of working together. I will work to make sure that Student Services carries its share of the load and that it can be counted on whenever needed. It is my goal to make sure that the Student Services link in the SA chain is a strong link and a link that can always be depended on to serve you the student.

Thank you for your support.

Van Bledsoe

Van Bledsoe for Student Services

Dan Kittle

for Student Services

Missionary

known from coast to coast as the person who provides assistance for all. I believe the social activities here on our campus serve a vital role in maintaining a healthy school spirit. It is my pleasure to distribute flyers and to assist this year’s Student Services Director in a number of programs.

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Student Missionary Screening Committee, ’79

ELECTION SCHEDULE

February 12 Voting
February 13 Voting till noon
February 19 Run-offs for Social Activities Director
February 20 Run-offs for Social Activities Director till noon
The Southern Accent Editor

If I am re-elected as editor of The Southern Accent, I will strive to maintain many of the present features and improve or add others where possible. I plan to increase the number of pictures per issue and add a column with world news highlights.

I once again ask for your support.

Randy Johnson

Southern Memories Editor

Melissa Smith & Dana West

We are enjoying working on The Southern Accent this year, which is why we are running as co-editors.

Originality and creativity are needed to make a good newspaper. With our combined abilities and experience, we feel we can produce a top quality, student-oriented paper.

Our goals:
1. Publish pertinent news of student interest
2. Maintain a consistent editorial policy
3. Print features involving you and your campus
4. Develop the sports section
5. Encourage student and faculty opinions and ideas.
6. Add originality and verve to the paper

We are excited and eager to work for you.

Lezlee Caine

The Name isn't the only thing original about her.

Her ideas for next year's annual are original. It won't be a copy of last year's annual. Would you like your annual to be truly Southern Memories? Lezlee's fresh new ideas can make your annual a lasting remembrance. When you vote, vote for good memories. Vote Lezlee.

Southern Missionary College should produce an annual that rates among the finest of all colleges, whether in or out of our denominational system. An annual is needed that possesses the present day trends of contemporary graphics, and the creative photography blended with unique design. Assuming the responsibilities of editor requires long hours, hard work and a base of experience upon which to build. Because of my past and present experience, I feel qualified and would like the opportunity to publish this book.

I would consider it a privilege to publish this annual and would appreciate your consideration and support.

Sincerely,

Ronn Kelly

VOTE
Russell Gilbert

Many depend on information in the Joker which is especially useful during the first few weeks of school. Therefore, accuracy, quality and speed are of utmost importance. I have had experience as academy yearbook business manager, typesetter, assistant layout editor and have worked on the production of the '79-'80 Joker supplement.

I plan to follow the basic format set this year including these features:
- A more complete and concise abbreviation index
- Inclusion of the Orlando Campus nursing students with the regular sections of men and women
- A section including student missionaries
- Calendar of events and local restaurant guide

These items and more can be a reality with your support.

Sincerely,

Russell Gilbert

Lisa Kelley

In reviewing the responsibilities of a Joker editor, I feel the most important ones are: designing an attractive cover, including helpful information with quality reproduction of the student's pictures, and of course, getting the Joker out as soon as possible.

I know that I will find no problem in meeting all these requirements, plus more. I already have an idea for the cover design and I want to use the convenient 8½ x 11 inch size incorporated this year. Information will be added that was not in this Joker. The College Press will be contracted to do the printing and John Durichek, Masters, Graphic Arts, has agreed to give advice whenever needed. I feel that accuracy is more important than speed, so I suggest that we take a little longer and reduce errors. But that in no way means we'll take more than a month, it will be more like ½ to 3 weeks after registration. However, if you prefer speed to accuracy, let me know. I welcome any ideas or suggestions because, after all, it is YOUR Joker.

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And you never seem able to study enough
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396-3102
Prusia Clinches Lead in AA League Action

Prusia leaped back into first place in the Men's AA League this week, recovering from a shutout 62-54 upset by Beyer last week. Prusia gained two this week to rise, again, as cream of the crop.

The team first defeated Naife, 65-57, in a well-fought game which edged them into first place. Dragging in the early part of the game, Prusia watched Naife score 10 points before making a move. The team was still trailing at 12 points to Naife's 23 at the end of the first quarter but came back to top Naife's 29 points with 30 at the half, and then clinched the game with a three-point lead.

Prusia shot a .50 per cent average to put 17 points on the board—including a smashing slam-dunk in the last few minutes of the game—and led the team in rebounds; Creamer and Dimusik added 14 points each.

Prusia then widened his lead with a 84-67 victory over Rathbun. Again the team came from behind, this time still trailing 55-57 by the end of the third quarter. Rathbun's fourth-quarter action gave the team 13 points from the foul line alone, and an additional 14 points from the field clinched the victory for Prusia.

Prusia again led the team's scoring with 12 points, while Rathbun's 12, 13, 21 and Leonard also scored in the double figures with 11 points. Prusia and Creamer grabbed the record for rebounds.

As a whole, the team's statistics show a strong consistency and accuracy thus far in the season, with a record for the highest percentages from both the field and the foul line, plus the second highest in total points.

Naife tasted defeat as they lost not only the game but the first-place position to Prusia this week. Schallie, West and Naife all scored to the double figures with 18, 16 and 14 points, respectively. As they tried to hold their lead, the team's shooting percentages have not been brilliant, but they hold the record for the lowest number of points allowed their opponents this season. This strongly defensive team is not out of the running yet.

Rathbun moved up to third place this week, adding both one win and one loss. The team first defeated Beyer 71-66 in an exciting, neck-and-neck game. Rathbun sunk 9 points, while Lingerfelt and Price also scored in the double figures with 18 and 12 points, respectively. Price also made a name for himself with his almost-vicious rebounding, while Maddock and Lingerfelt fed the team's score with same brilliant assists.

Rathbun's match against Prusia was not of a success. Leading the game at the end of the third quarter, the team buckled under as they were called for a total of 24 fouls, including 2 technicals. Rathbun again led the team's scoring with 25 points, while Price shone on the rebounds and assists. Maddock and Price chalked up 14 and 12 points, respectively. Lingerfelt put in 10, including several brilliant long bombs and a fast break or two. The team holds the records for just getting the ball in the air with the highest number of free throws attempted and made field goals attempted and made, and the highest number of total points made. However, they also have the dubious distinction of allowing the most points to their opponents this season. With a little more defensive action, such as getting more people under the boards to rebound, this team could be doubly formidable.

Beckwith also moved up in the order this week with a 58-49 victory over Beyer for their second win of the season. Beckwith, Preston and Monley shot 17, 14 and 11 points, respectively, in that satisfying game.

Beyer suffered two losses this week, with an accompanying drop two notches in the order. While their games weren't quite as encouraging as their impressive 60-54 upset over Prusia last week, the team had some definite highlights. In their first game against Rathbun, Botimer hit 21 points as well as the record for feeding a voluminous number of assists to other players. Ware, leading in rebounds and shooting 15 points, and Velasco and Beyer shot 13, 12, 12 and 10 points, respectively, in their game against Beckwith. This team definitely has some talent—don't cross it off your list.

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**Shawnee Mission Medical Center**
Dowell Maintains A League Lead Undefeated

In a League action, Dowell's winning streak kept its momentum. The team added yet another bit of weight to their record with a 46-37 victory over the Faculty this week. Stephens sunk 13 of those points, and Rivera also scored in the double figures with 12 points. The team as a whole put in 11 or 20 free throws which gave them the edge over the Faculty.

Wold is firmly holding his second-place spot, and with his two wins added this week, he is in a position to begin eying first. The team narrowly defeated Sweeney, trailing most of the first half and then showing a score of 27 to Sweeney's 28 points at the beginning of the second half. Wold came back to square by Sweeney with a final score of 49-47. High scorers for the team were Cocon with 13 points, and Wold with 10.

Wold next shot by Thompson, 72-45. Wold led his team with 22 points, and Conlon put in 14. The team shot a 50 per cent average from the foul line for 8 points.

Freck moved up a notch in the order this week and raised their game percentage 25 per cent with two wins. The first of these was a 59-48 victory over Thompson. Jobstorn, with 18 points, and Rittle, with 16, led the scoring action in that game. A 46-42 upset over Dias gave Freck his second win. Leach racked up 12 of those points. Freck and Cheme added 8 each.

Besides his loss to Freck, Dias was overaken by the Faculty in a 48-35 defeat which dropped him to fourth place. The 60 per cent average the team displayed from the foul line was nothing to complain about, however.

Thompson, Sweeney and the Faculty share a record of 2-3. Thompson's defeat by Freck and the Faculty gave him two losses this week. Bright spots for the team included Thompson shooting 18 and Greenlee 16 against Freck. Guimond and Rittle teamed up 17 each against the Faculty, and a team average of 7 for 13 from the foul line.

Sweeney buckled under to Wold, 49-47, at the beginning of the week but came back to snatch a 57-48 victory from Webster. Langeland nearly wore out the hoop shooting an astounding 28 points. Newby and Culleper each added 12 more points.

The Faculty also forced a 1-1 situation this week, first defeating Dias in a 48-35 upset. Freck led the Faculty, scoring 11 points. Kambekei and Schlissor weren't far behind with 10 and 8 points respectively. A 46-37 defeat by Dowell gave them their loss. Games shooting 22, and Garver with 10, led the scoring for the team.

### Team Standings

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<th>AA League</th>
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<th>Free Throw</th>
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<td>3</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<td>Sato</td>
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<td>4</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kuhlman</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>3</td>
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<table>
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<th>WOMEN'S LEAGUE</th>
<th>Played</th>
<th>Field Goals</th>
<th>Free Throw</th>
<th>Total Points</th>
<th>Average</th>
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<tr>
<td>Doroth</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Ralgetter</td>
<td>4</td>
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<td>Knotch</td>
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<td>Buttermore</td>
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<td>McLeod</td>
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<td>5</td>
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<td>5</td>
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### AA League Leading Scorers

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Player</th>
<th>Games</th>
<th>Field Goals</th>
<th>Free Throws</th>
<th>Total Points</th>
<th>Average</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Paul Rathbun</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>17/28</td>
<td>18/19</td>
<td>169</td>
<td>23.4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rick Pruss</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>9/12</td>
<td>12/9</td>
<td>90</td>
<td>15.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dave Blitzer</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>23/27</td>
<td>27/23</td>
<td>129</td>
<td>18.4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dave Beckwith</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>16/25</td>
<td>25/20</td>
<td>100</td>
<td>16.7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Doug Price</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>16/30</td>
<td>30/24</td>
<td>110</td>
<td>15.7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jeff Lingefelt</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>18/31</td>
<td>31/23</td>
<td>108</td>
<td>15.4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dave Creamer</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>14/21</td>
<td>21/15</td>
<td>92</td>
<td>15.3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brad Schulte</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>7/16</td>
<td>16/10</td>
<td>59</td>
<td>14.8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dave West</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>3/4</td>
<td>4/3</td>
<td>79</td>
<td>13.2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dennis Dimich</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>11/16</td>
<td>16/12</td>
<td>79</td>
<td>13.2</td>
</tr>
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</table>

### Three Women's Teams Fight for First

**CONRINE ROBERTSON**

The fight for first place in the Women's League developed last week with Doroth, Ratledge and Knotch all trying to get into the action. Each team scored with four wins and one loss.

Knotch added two win last week. On Monday her team put it to Steger to end the game with a 40-21 score. McLeod's 16 points helped put Knotch out front.

The next evening, Hartsock helped Knotch stomp Buttermore with her 40 points. Hartsock scored over half of the team's 71 points. That team ended with a score of 71-21.

Doroth and Buttermore each received an easy win when McLeod forfeited both of her games last week.

Ratledge won her game with Douglas' 9 points against Kryger. The low scoring game ended with Ratledge 24 and Kryger 15.

Steget also gained a victory over Kryger in last week's games. Steget scored 11 points for her team to help bring their standing to two wins on three losses. The final score in that game was 25 to 13.

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**Beitz’ Team Heads Up B League Game Action**

Currie Robertson

Beitz still remained undefeated after his game against Kuhlman last week. Evans sunk 20 big points for Beitz in that game, making the final score 65 to 39.

However things didn’t look well for Beitz in his game with Cummings. Cummings’ team started with a lead over Beitz but then lost it because of Greve’s 15 points scored for Beitz. The final score for the game was 43-39 after an unexpected “time out” due to the power failure.

Beitz finally lost his first game of the season last Thursday when King led State’s team to victory with 14 points. The final score was 51 to 48.

In other B League action, Kress led his team successfully over Fillman in a 44-38 game.

Kuhlman’s team slipped by State as Martin led them to a victory with his 14 points. However, Lemonds challenged Kuhlman and stopped Kuhlman’s team to a 52-56 game. The high scorer for Lemonds was Rosario, who put up 19 points.

---

**Composing a Letter to the Editor**

The Student Mission’s Club asks you join them in praying for two of the SMs each week. They will also have an aerogram available at the Student Center desk so you may write a few lines to each one. The student missionaries being remembered this week are:

Scott Clements
Ohio Conference Youth Department

Michael Shaw
Kwangju SDA Language Institute
Kwangju, Korea

---

**Loss & Found**

Lost a nice looking pen, Papevaste with a silver top and a red bottom half. If found, call Manolo at 4921.

*Whatever lost a pair of gloves at the Jao. 24 chapel in the church, please call Wayne at 4955.*

**Announcements**

Series will be showing "The Agony and the Ecstasy" this Saturday, Feb. 9 at 8 p.m. in the Thatcher Hall chapel. No admission charge.

**Personals**

*Dear Marie, Thanks for going out of your way! You made my day—Joseph*

*Dear 11153, You are terrific! Love, 19439*

---

**Classified Ads**

**Lost & Found**

Lost a nice looking pen, Papevaste with a silver top and a red bottom half. If found, call Manolo at 4921.

*Whatever lost a pair of gloves at the Jao. 24 chapel in the church, please call Wayne at 4955.*

**Announcements**

*The English club will be sponsoring a hike to Red Clay Archaeological Exhibit on Sabbath, Feb. 16. Buses will be leaving at 2:30 p.m. from Wright Hall. All English club members and their friends are invited.*

**Personal Ads**

*To my Jerk: Thank you for putting up with me. It’s been five great months. I love you much! Lots of love, Your Brat.*

**Team 1 Beyer**

Game 13 vs. Rathbun
31/79 (40 per cent)
Free Throws: 4/8 (50 per cent)
Points: 65
Allowed: 71

Game 16 vs. Beitz
22/54 (41 per cent)
Average to Date: 36 per cent
Points: 62
Allowed: 62

**Team 2 Beitz**

Game 16 vs. Beitz
25/81 (31 per cent)
Average to Date: 34 per cent
Points: 58
Allowed: 49

**Team 3 Rathbun**

Game 13 vs. Beyer
31/71 (44 per cent)
Average to Date: 35 per cent
Points: 71
Allowed: 66

**Team 4 Nafie**

Game 14 vs. Prusia
28/82 (34 per cent)
Average to Date: 34 per cent
Points: 57
Allowed: 60

**Team 5 Prusia**

Game 14 vs. Nafie
27/75 (36 per cent)
Average to Date: 43 per cent
Points: 65
Allowed: 65

---

**This Week’s Specials!!**

- Rapo Spaghetti Sauce (Paia & Mushrooms), 15/4 oz. - $1.99
- Hunt Pear Halves, 15 oz. - $1.55
- Peter Pan Peanut Butter, 16 oz. - $3.99
- Slender Bars, 8 pk. - $1.99
- Tang Orange Drink, 27 oz. - $0.99
- George Washington Bunch, 1 ct. - $0.79
- Post Bran Flakes, 16 oz. - $1.99
- Bremner Salimans, 1 lb. - $1.99
- Le Chay Chow Mein Noodles, 9 oz. - $1.99
- Dried Apple Chips, 16 oz. - $1.99
- Lomu Linda Sizzle Franks, 19 oz. - $1.99
- Pink Grapefruit, each - $0.19
Cooper to Present "Hawaii"

Don Cooper will be presenting "Hawaii" at the Physical Education Center Saturday evening, Feb. 16, at 8:15 p.m.

This tour of the tropical state will include the natural wonders of Hawaii, such as the Black Sand Beaches, the erupting volcanoes, Akaka Falls, vast fields of Vanda orchids and carnations, the sunshine over Haleakula, Waimea Canyon, as well as the sugar cane burning and harvesting, and the papaya and pineapple picking and eating.

Ashmore Appointed VM Manager

LaVonne Martin

Fred Ashmore will become the new manager of the Village Market effective Friday, Feb. 15. He has been the assistant general manager of Noel's Auto Electric Service in Clinton, Miss., for the past two years.

At Noel's Auto Electric Service, Ashmore changed stocking methods which reduced the number of man-hours by five per cent and an additional five per cent was saved by using forklifts. He also promoted a public relations effort which resulted in a 17 per cent increase for the company.

Richard Reiner, College business manager, feels that Ashmore is well qualified for the job as manager.

Ashmore is replacing Stan Andreski who temporarily filled the position as manager until a new one could be found.

Ashmore began his career as a service clerk for the Memphis International Harvester Company, Inc. He then became territorial service, area service representative, area service manager and finally district service manager of International Harvester of which he was responsible for a large portion of the state of Mississippi.

He received his B.S. degree in education from the University of Tennessee at Martin in 1963. He is moving to Collegedale with his wife, Bonnie, and their three children.

Computer Dating Gives Hope to Dateless

Take heart, there's hope for the Dateless Wonders yet!

Computer dating returns to SMC, beginning, of all days, on Valentine's Day. Sponsored by Computer Science Instructor, Gerald Owens, this year's program is guaranteed to be an improvement over the previous years.

Questionnaires will be passed out during Chapel to students who wish to become better acquainted with one another. The eight questions asked will be geared towards establishing a person's likes and interests in someone of the opposite sex.

Instead of pairing people on a one-to-one basis, a student will be matched with a group of eight other students who fall in the category of his or her sex. From this tabulation of eight similarities, he may have his or her choice of selecting a dating partner from a knowledgeable computer or trust his or her own fallible instincts.

Once this program begins, a survey will be given to decide if it will continue on a regular basis. This decision will be determined by the amount of student response.

GC President to Speak at Worship Service

Seventh-day Adventist General Conference President Neal C. Wilson will be speaking at the Collegedale Church 8:30 and 11:20 a.m. worship services Saturday, Feb. 16.

Wilson became president in 1978 when former President Robert H. Pierson stepped down because of health reasons. Wilson was the vice-president for the North American Division from 1966 until he assumed the presidency. Prior to that, he worked in India and in Egypt.

Wilson attended Vincent Hill School in India and graduated from Pacific Union College. He received his Masters of Divinity degree from Andrews in 1944. He negotiated for the opening of the Adventist work in Libya, Sudan and Aden, and has been an advisor to the governor of Cairo on religious liberty. In his overseas work, Wilson has survived attempts on his life and an assortment of revolutions, military invasions, civil disorders and religious riots.

Dickerhoff's Election Returns

Sports

Valentine's History

inside
Time to Stop Making Excuses and Compromises

Dear Editor,

We all have weaknesses, and we all become angry or frustrated. Sometimes we just wish we could slit a door in the face of whatever is causing us so much trouble, and maybe we do. Or maybe we decide to be a little more vocal and black and white. We say it's not a really a problem, at least not our's. Besides, no one is perfect. Maybe we should stop and think about this for a moment. Could it be that we let ourselves off the hook too many times for this behavior? If we claim to be Christians, then we know that no one else is responsible for our displays. We have the freedom to choose our stand against those things influencing us. Power is always available to help us stay over the stumbling blocks. We need to stop making excuses and compromises for doing what we know is wrong.

In chapters and worship services, instead of being quiet and reverent, we act more like first-graders waiting to be dismissed five minutes before recess. We argue about the dorm TV schedules, whether to tune the channel to "Monk and Mindy" or "The Waltons." Our effectiveness (in a college with a health message) serves us food that is either oil-saturated or sugar-coated.

We spend thousands of dollars on new furniture, carpeting and equipment millions for an extensive new fine arts complex. Yes, we do glow in our progress, and we are very admirable. We're very generous, but mainly in our own behalf. We're getting sickeningly comfortable. Do we beg for the world to look our way and say "Bravo," or do we long to sit at the feet of Jesus?

Our deficiencies don't start with our institution or its policies, that's just where they become evident. The problem is rooted in the individual—"the mis" in any given situation. We can only blame ourselves.

When are we as individuals going to take a good, long, hard look at our motives, priorities, time and money spent and let go of our self-exaltation, to see the changes God wants to make and let Him do so? It's time.

Sam Beyer

Wrongways Need Exit Arrows

Dear Editor,

I have a request to make, and that is to have BIG arrows painted on the road (exit 102 for the dorms and Wright Hall). It seems that some people don't know that when you are in the left-hand lane that means you will be turning left at the stop sign in the right-hand lane. We need to stop painting two arrows on the road for those who haven't yet learned the rules for driving.

In a couple of instances I would be turning left and all of a sudden someone in the right lane would also turn left at the same time and could have caused a car accident if they hadn't been watching carefully.

Are there any way arrows could be painted on the exit soon? I am sure it would be well worth the expense of painting two arrows on the road for those who haven't yet learned the rules for driving.

I know many of us would be grateful if this is done.

Sharon McGrady

Combined Minorities Emphasis

Dear Editor,

We would like to comment on Black History Week. We respect the crowded minds behind it, but we are still opposed to the idea. The any one group should be singled out for a special week. We realize that Black History Month is being virtually forgotten when it comes to American History, but so have all the other minorities. Why should this group be singled out?

Today, the focus is on equality. Those who have been forgotten, abused and discriminated against are screaming for recognition.

These movements have gone far too far. Everyone is aware of the problems that have existed and still exist concerning prejudice and discrimination of minorities, but how can we truly forget our differences and look on each other as equals as long as someone is saying, "Look at me, I'm Black (or Puerto Rican, female or Indian, etc.) and I deserve special recognition and treatment." As long as we band together in groups, misunderstandings and prejudices are going to continue.

When we need to have a week with special emphasis, why don't we have a goodwill week or a cultural week emphasizing the good points of each of the different cultures? We presented at SMAC instead of focusing on one particular group and bringing up past grievances—this would be much more interesting and beneficial.

Sincerely,
Lisa Longley and Debbie Michals
Black History Week Underscores Differences

Dear Editor:

I have no objections if Blacks on this campus wish to become more aware of their history and place in modern society, but students already aware of the Black situation as they wish to be should not be forced to attend chapels devoted to the subject. Ten years ago a Black Awareness Week would have been valuable. Since then, however, Americans have been bombarded with the Black story, most memorably in the TV series “Roots,” and most have reached saturation point. Nor do I think it proper to dedicate one week towards awareness of a single minority when so many are represented here. This is both unfair and illogical. A better idea is a Minorities Week. Still, why, on a Christian campus, where everyone is considered equal, should one group be distinguished from another in this manner? As Christians, we all constitute a minority. A Black Awareness Week, or anything else like it, underscores the differences between “us” and “them,” and does not produce the unity we need to reach the truly neglected portion of the population—lost sinners.

Bruce Betway

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Street Beat

by Patti Gentry

What would you like more than anything else for Valentine’s Day?

Deborah Chriplens, senior, accounting, Collegedale, Tenn.: For the answer’s obvious—to be in Orlando—Karen’s there.

Melissa Smith, sophomore, business management, Nashville, Tenn.: I’d love a dance ring, a 10 pound box of See’s candy, a good old Clark Gable movie and a darshing man.

John West, sophomore, communications-journalism, Takoma Park, Md.: A box of Godiva chocolates with a big red ribbon tied around it, a copy of Gone With the Wind and an over-stuffed chair to read and eat in.

Donnetta Lowe, freshman, communications-journalism, Hickory, N.C.: Eleven red roses sent anonymously and the twelfth to person.

Gene Evans, freshman, theology, Columbia, S.C.: Peace and quiet from all the girls for one day.

Tim Cook, freshman, psychology, Hockinson, N.J.: Move SMC to Orlando.

Mike Boyd, freshman, home building, Cookeville, Tenn.: A date with a Thatchering as soon as I return from Florida this weekend (thought I’d warn you).

Bryan Adkrog, sophomore, theology, Redding, Pa.: A raspberry yogurt pie late Friday is okay.

Joe Osborne, freshman, theology, Asheville, N.C.: I’d like to get a heart-shaped black olive pizza and give someone a dozen red roses, a 10 pound box of See’s candy while watching a good old Scarlett O’Hara movie with a classy lady.

Fred Stephens, senior, physical education, Hugerstown, Md.: A date with Bo Derek.

Steve Dickerson, sophomore, history, Atlanta, Ga.: I’m boycotting Valentines.

Debbie Patton, senior, communications, Westminster, Md.: An unbreakable heart.

Angelo Addisian, sophomore, nursing, Spartanburg, S.C.: I’d take a Bart Reynolds 20 years younger.

Cheryl Stephens, senior, Spanish, Athens, Greece: More than anything else I want a nice surprise.

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to the editor

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VALENTINES DAY

IT'S HISTORY AND CUSTOMS

by Dana West and Melissa Smith

Will you be my valentine? It is hearts day once again. Grade-schoolers will cut and paste with red construction paper and doilies, high-schoolers will shyly present candy samplers and Peanuts valentines, collegiates will FTD roses to sweethearts, and husbands will send their secretaries out for a last moment, gilded card for their wives.

How did all this card, flower and candy swapping come about? According to legend a Roman priest, Saint Valentine, was beheaded on Feb. 14, 270 AD, because he refused to renounce Christianity. That day was also known as the day birds begin their mating season. The saint’s name soon became associated with love and romance.

The valentine card tradition began in 1415 when a Frenchman, Charles duc d’Orleans, who was imprisoned in the tower of London, passed the time by composing rhymed love letters to his wife. The practice caught on in Europe, with people decorating the notes with gilt paper, hearts and lace. The English settlers brought the custom to this country.

Through the years, various valentine traditions have kept Cupid busy. Girls in medieval Sicily believed that the first boy they saw on Valentine’s was destined to become their sweetheart. The maidens of the English countryside thought that if they saw a hen and a rooster outside the door on the morning of Valentine’s Day, they would marry within the year.

During the Middle Ages, young women of Europe would place their names in a box and the young men would draw one name apiece. Each male would then wear the name of his valentine on his sleeve for a year. This is where the expression “to wear your heart on your sleeve” originated.

Roman and English lasses were more coy. They sent their secret loves anonymous gifts on February 14. If the male seemed intrigued, the girl would reveal her identity and hopefully win his heart.

Another English tradition held that a girl would dream of her future husband if she placed a sprig of bay leaves sprinkled with rose water under her pillow. To be sure the charm worked, a maiden might boil an egg, remove the yolk and fill it with salt. Before going to sleep, she must eat the egg, shell and all without speaking or drinking anything afterward.

The lucky lasses of the twentieth century no longer fret over Valentine traditions. The women of Thatcher Hall are greeted by lobbies not unlike a florist shop, and mail boxes holding pink and white cards from male admirers. The men of SMC receive heart cakes and the latest pride of the Hallmark valentine line from their favorite lady.

Ahhhh, Valentine’s Day . . . when love is rampant, romance is the rage and hearts are high on the wish list.
Birds and Bad Granola Satisfy Two Appetites

After a recent, refreshing visit home, I returned laden with the usual cache of food to stock the gaping maw of my depleted refrigerator. The next morning I sleepily extricated a container of Mom's homemade granola. It took a couple of bites to jar my numbed senses awake. Something was a bit different about this granola. It had a strange aftertaste that was not at all like the usual satisfaction of Mom's finest.

Mom and Dad called the next night and among other items of interest came this one. "That last batch of granola is bad. I think the sunflower seeds are rancid. Throw it out or feed it to the birds, but don't try to eat it!" I must admit I was a bit relieved.

A day or so later I was sitting at my desk agonizing over a report. The words just weren't coming. The blank piece of paper yawned its mouth for the food of ink. Outside my window hungry voices caught my already-lagging attention. I answered their plaintive pleas with some of Mom's granola. It didn't take them long to begin their banquet.

After savouring the delicate patterns of a Carolina Chickadee, a Rufous-sided Towhee, and a Song Sparrow, I turned back to the deplorable task of my paper. As my feathered friends scratched around on the window sill, I tried to scratch something meaningful on that empty page. It was in the midst of this struggle for creativity that His message came soft and sweet. "Have no fear, you are worth more to me than any number of sparrows. If I can paint the delicate black markings of the Chickadee, I can help you put black marks on a blank sheet of paper." The birds continued their satisfying meals outside, and with His help I began conscientiously scratching on the white page—satisfying its appetite and my own.

Dearest, I'm sorry for a messy window sill. Grounds department, I'm sorry that when the snow melts your cedar chips will be speckled with the remains of a granola feast. Mom, thanks for the bad batch of granola.

Black History Week Events Highlighted

Dr. Lorenzo Grant, associate professor of religion, will be the chapel speaker on Thursday, Feb. 14. His subject, in keeping with Black History and Culture Week, will be "Going Home Together."

Also on Thursday, a documentary entitled "The New Klan" will be shown in the banquet room during the lunch hour. This film with honorable mention at the Canes Film Festival this year.

The Friday noon film features a tribute to the late gospel singer Mahalia Jackson in "Got to Tell It!"

Vespers Friday evening will feature Elder Henry Wright of Oakwood College's religion department. God's love song will provide the special music. Both Sabbath church services in the Collegedale Church will be preceded by Elder Neal Wilson, president of the General Conference. The Acollans of Oakwood College, under the direction of Alma Blackmon, are scheduled to sing for the services. They will also perform at Mediacom Sabbath evening at 6:30.

Deliver a Valentine to your honey today!

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John McVay

Joker Supplements are available in the Student Association office for students who have not picked up their copy.

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Satire

Reagan Expected to Win by Hostages' Vote

The Southern Accent this year did not endorse candidates for the Student Association elections held this week. So, I’ve decided to pick, not endorse, the winners in each race. I will give the pro’s and con’s of each candidate and the point spread.

I’ll have to admit, like most everyone else, I didn’t read many of the platforms of the candidates, but we all know they don’t count for many votes anyway. The way to pick the winners is to look for what the voters look for in a candidate.

Starting with the most important positions:

Joker Editor: This is going to be one of the closer races. Russell Gillbert and Lisa Kelley both have a good public appearance, but I have to go with Lisa, because she looks a lot better than Russell—take her 56.

Southern Memories Editor: Her name might not be the only thing original about her, but Leslie Calhoun is going to have to raise a lot more than that to beat Ronn Kelly. Take Ronn by 87.

Student Services Director:

The Southern Accent this year did not endorse candidates for the Student Association elections held this week. So, I’ve decided to pick, not endorse, the winners in each race. I will give the pro’s and con’s of each candidate and the point spread.

Steven dickerhoff

Word Processing Obtains Olivetti

Mildred McGahey

The Word Processing Center is updating its office machinery. The present IBM MAGIC CARD/A which the college was renting, is being replaced by the Olivetti 401. Eddie Richards, supervisor of the Word Processing Center, stated that the cost of the new machine is approximately the same price as our present one, but much more advanced.

Among the many outstanding features of the Olivetti 401 is its ability to produce multiple copies, type as many as 350 words per minute—twice the speed of the IBM—and justify right margins. Editing is also simpler because corrections can be typed in without retyping all the material.

Another feature of the Olivetti 401 is the use of fabric ribbon instead of carbon ribbon which the present IBM uses. The fabric ribbons are less expensive and last longer.

“Word Processing Center is not taking away service to assist secretaries and relieve heavy work loads. We can turn out repetitive, personalized letters quickly and do extra typing for institutes and administration. We are not able to do student projects, but will type prepared resumes for a small fee and refer people to capable typists.”

A lab will be conducted once a week, for a four-week season, at the Word Processing Center to acquaint students working there with this machine.

The Student Mission’s Club asks you join them in praying for two of the SMs each week. They will also have an aerogram available at the Student Center desk so you may write a few lines to each one. The student missionaries being remembered this week are:

Rosamary Bryant
Hong Kong Adventist Hospital
Hong Kong

Michael Baez
Kwangju SDA Language Institute
Kwangju, Korea

FREE...

Sweetheart Roses

with the purchase of:

RUSSELL STOVER
or BAUER
boxed candies

offer good Feb. 11 - 14

The CAMPUS SHOP

396-2174
AA League Lead Maintained by Prusia

Things remained stable in the Men’s AA League this week. Prusia drew a half-game farther into the lead with a 68-57 victory over Beyer. Prusia led the team’s scoring with 23 points, including 15 points in the fourth quarter. Creamer and Ferris also scored in the double figures with 22 and 10 points respectively. The team shot a steady 80 percent from the line for 8 points.

Nafie maintained his second place position successfully, place position successfully, despite a 72-74 loss to Rathburn. Leading with 20 points to Rathburn’s 14 in the first quarter and 23-29 at the half, the team fell during the third quarter, scoring only 9 points. Schultz came back in the fourth quarter with a formidable 18 points, but it wasn’t victorious. Schultz put in an amazing 34 points total for a season record; Rouse added 15. In their second game, Nafie came back to cut off Beckwith 65-51. Trailing at 11 points to Beckwith’s 15 in the first quarter and 22-29 at the half. Schultz came through with 14 points in the third quarter to pull the team ahead 44-41. West clinched the game with 16 points in the last quarter. Schultz scored a total of 20 points and West a total of 18 for the game.

Rathburn narrowed the gap between second-ranked Nafie to one game with a 74-72 upset over Nafie. Lagging at the end of the first quarter and at the half, the game turned around for Rathburn when Lingerfelt put up 11 points and Price hit 8 in the third quarter before the score at 55-64 lead. Lingerfelt scored a total of 23 points for the team; Rathburn put in 22, and Price 18.

Beyer holds last place in the order, but still manages to look good. Falling short 57-68 to Prusia, the team’s record, nevertheless, includes Bottmer shooting 20 points; Beyer shooting 11, and Ware 10.

**Wold Smashes Dowell’s Undefeated Record**

In a League action this week, Dowell’s undefeated record was smashed by second-ranked Wold. Dowell first put away Dias 56-47, coming from behind with 17 to Dias’ 22 at the half. Rivers clinched that game scoring 19 points, while Lacy and Jasen put in 9 and 8 points, respectively. Dowell then buckled under to Wold 59-63. The team again lagged at the half with 28 points to Wold’s 31 but didn’t quite pull it off in the final moments of the game. Rivers shot an astounding game, sinking 15 field goals and 1 free throw for 31 very impressive points. Taari was the next-highest scorer for the team with 8 points.

Wold is still hot on Dowell’s heels, at only half a game behind the first place position. A disappointing 45-48 loss to the Faculty shut off their hopes for a first-place tie this week. Wold led the game at 20-13 at the half, but with only 5 players the team ran out of steam in the second half. A total of 20 team fouls, which the game the Faculty 13 points in free throws, buried the team.

Wold led his team’s scoring with 28 points. Coston hit 9. Later in the team’s hopes Wold again led his team with 22 points, while Starkey, Jain and Costo also scored in the double figures with 14, 10, and again 10 points respectively.

Freck held on to his third-place position this week with a satisfying 80-37 win over Webster. Freck led his team to victory, scoring 20 of those points, but his team (including Johnson with 18 points, Arcillo with 16 and Leach with 12) backed him all the way. The team as a whole shot a notable 100 percent from the line for 4 points. The Faculty’s 45-39 upset over Wold pushed them up 2 notches in the order this week. Evans put in 18 points and Garver added 11; the team shot 65 percent from the line for 13 points to elude the game.

Dias dropped a corresponding 2 notches after a close 47-50 defeat by Dowell. The team made a record high with only 5 players; Williams, Dias and Caracollaro scored all in the double figures with 16, 14 and 12 points respectively.

Both Sweeney and Thomson held last week’s positions. Sweeney was out of play this week as the Monday night games were canceled. Thomson edged Webster 66-59 to raise their record to 2-5. Thomson put 23 points on the board for his team, in this game, and Bennett added 14.

Webster hasn’t met with a whole lot of luck thus far this season. Sweeney was out of play this week as the Monday night games were canceled. Thomson edged Webster 66-59 to raise their record to 2-5. Thomson put 23 points on the board for his team, in this game, and Bennett added 14.

**B Action Highlighted**

Cortline Robertson

This week in Men’s B League action, two games were canceled because of the banquets. One game was between Cummings and Fillman, the other one was between the first and second place teams. Kress and Bietz.

Cummings played Kahnman and took victory as Robertson scored 24 points, making the final score 67-30.

Lemonds played Slate a close game. At half time Slate was leading 23-26 but Lemonds rallied as Moreta put 19 points on the board making the final score 50-45, Lemonds.

Kahnman didn’t look too good at half time against Lonely as his score was 23-16, Fillman. But with some Cont. on p. 8

**AA League Standings**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Points</th>
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<td>Prusia</td>
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<td>Nafie</td>
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<td>Rathburn</td>
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<td>Beckwith</td>
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<td>Beyer</td>
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**Women’s League Standings**

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<th>Team</th>
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**Other News**

*Cont. to be continued.*
B League

Cont. from p. 7

teamwork, Kahlman pulled through. Garibaldi put 18 points up, making the final score 44-60. This win brought Kahlman up two places in the standings.

Lemons challenged Kress and what a close game. At half time the score was tied 30-30. With Markoff’s 28 points and some good plays, Kress took victory with the final score 77-75.

Cummings won another game when they played State. Shelley put 14 points on the board for Cummings, making the final score 49-35.

Dortch and Knecht

Dominate Women’s Action

In Women’s League action this week, Dortch played Butternut in a close game. Dortch led at the half time 18 to 16 and rallied on to finish the game 39-30. Dortch led the team by putting up 14 points.

Dortch went on to play her opponent for first place—Ratlidge. At half-time Ratlidge was one point ahead of Dortch with the score 14 to 13, but a free throw by Dortch made the score even. With only 3 seconds left in the game, Ratlidge lost the ball to Dortch who made an unorthodox shot that won the game 24 to 22.

Kryger made McLeod work for their close win. Miles put in 10 points making the final score 24 to 22.

Ratlidge kept the lead most of the game against McLeod. At half-time the score was 9 to 5 in Ratlidge’s favor; however, they kept on top of things to gain a win over McLeod, 25 to 16.

The two Monday night games, Ratlidge vs. Knecht and Boger vs. McLeod, were cancelled because of the banquet.

\[\text{VILLAGE MARKET}\]
HMS Richards to be Honored at SMC Sunday p.m.

H. M. S. Richards, one of the pioneers of religious radio programming, will be honored when the Voice of Prophecy radio broadcast celebrates its golden anniversary Sunday, Feb. 24, at 4 p.m. in the Physical Education Center.

Richard's event will gather Richards and his 50 continuous years of religious radio broadcasting.

Awards will be presented to Richards at the Golden Jubilee celebration for the Voice of Prophecy. Richards is also honored for his devotion and Richard's growing ministry on it. He has paralleled each other. His first introduction to "radio" came in 1920 after then U.S. Senator Warren G. Harding invited him to attend a demonstration of the new device.

While conducting evangelistic tours in southern and central California during the late 1920s, Richards used radio a few times to announce his meetings and to give inspirational worship talks for stations nearby.

In 1930, the young evangelist began his continuous association with radio when he accepted an invitation to conduct a regular 15-minute devotional program on station KNX in Los Angeles.

A couple of years later, while holding a crusade near Los Angeles, Richards was challenged by two friends to move ahead in faith if he believed God wanted him to buy radio time and expand his preaching ministry.

The following night, he asked his Depression-era audience for an indication whether he should pay for time on radio. They responded by donating jewelry, spectacles, and even gold-filled teeth. Sale of these items resulted in $200, money enough to buy 13 half-hour time slots on station KGBR in Long Beach.

Cont. on page 5

Men's Club President Dan Pate asked Men's Dean Lyle Boilner if a weekend of basketball and spiritual emphasis could be started. Boilner liked the physical-spiritual combination idea and from Stavenskie's Firebird Suite and "Procession of the Nobles" by Rimsky-Korsakov, "We are looking forward to this trip," stated Gilbert. "It is another excellent outlet for SMC to be heard by non-Adventists."

Van Rooyen to Speak at Spiritual Emphasis Week

Elder Smat VanRooyen will be the speaker for the SMC spring Week of Spiritual Emphasis from March 10 through 15. Elder VanRooyen graduated from SMC in 1964 with his bachelor of science degree in theology. He then taught in the SMC religion department from 1966-1972. He is presently working on his doctorate at Andrews University.

This semester the 11 a.m. classes will be cancelled on Monday; the 10 a.m. class will be cancelled on Wednesday, and the 9 a.m. class will be cancelled on Friday.

It was felt that not enough time was spent in class when they are shortened for the Week of Spiritual Emphasis, so Administration opted to delete one class on Monday, Wednesday and Friday instead of shortening all the classes. Tuesday and Thursday classes will remain the same.

Wall Street Reporter to Give Business Seminar

The E.A. Anderson Business Seminar Lecture Series will continue with Lindsey B. Rightmire on Thursday, Feb. 21. The lecture, "Stalking the Buck—A Wall Street Journal Reporter's Notebook," will be held in Summerour Hall, Room 105, at 8 p.m.

Richert is a staff reporter for The Wall Street Journal. He writes the daily column "Bond Market" and is a member of The Wall Street Journal financial group.

Since 1974, Richert has been director of editing for all international finance-related articles and reports for The Wall Street Journal in domestic and overseas corporation financing as well as financing for federal, state and local governments.

Students taking the class must be present at 7:45 p.m. to take a quiz over the previous lecture.

The lecture is open to the public interested in attending.

Rees Series Tournament to Begin Thursday

Melissa Smith

The tenth annual Rees Series basketball tournament will be held Thursday, Feb. 21, and Saturday evening, Feb. 23. The series is a tradition at SMC that began in 1971 when the Rees Series was born.

It was named after Dr. C. N. Rees who was college president from 1958 through 1967. Dr. Rees was very much interested in sports and had done much to help with the development of sports at SMC.

The games were played with two teams—village and dormitory. This was at the time when there was a larger number of village students.

The dorm versus village games were played for six years, each team winning three years. Then in 1977 the series was changed to a contest between classes.

Van Rooyen is a native of California and was a member of the vans team—orchestra director-speaker; the Kings Men's Chorus; Del Decker, broadcast soloist; and Jim Teel, pianist.

The growth of radio itself and Richard's growing ministry on it have paralleled each other. His first introduction to "radio" came in 1920 after then U.S. Senator Warren G. Harding invited him to attend a demonstration of the new device.

While conducting evangelistic tours in southern and central California during the late 1920s, Richards used radio a few times to announce his meetings and to give inspirational worship talks for stations nearby.

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Cont. on page 5

The southern missionary college

the southern accent

Thursday

Vol. 35, No. 15

February 21, 1980

Orchestra to Perform at Disney World

The SMC Symphony Orchestra will be performing at Disney World in Orlando, Fla., under the direction of Otis Gilbert on Sunday, Feb. 24.

The group will be performing an hour-long concert at the Tomorrow Land Theater Stage.

The invitation came to the orchestra after a letter, recepting them to play at Disney World, was sent by Gilbert to the Band Festival Coordinating Committee at the amusement park.

While in Florida, the orchestra will be playing at Forest Lake Academy on Friday evening and at Orlando Central SDA Church for Sabbath School and church. They will also give an after-concert at the Tampa Church.

On Sunday the orchestra members will be admitted free into Disney World with five free ride tickets each. They will have about six hours to enjoy the park before and after their performance.

Some of the highlights of the concert will be a medley from the musical "Oliver!," Greg's "Hall of the Mountain King," "Berceuse."
Opinions

SMC Women's Dress Likened to a Prostitute's

Dear Editor:

The words that I now write are not directed at any individual, nor am I trying to hurt anyone's feelings. Seeing that the staff of this college doesn't have the courage to institute a dress code that reflects the standards of our Lord, the time has now come for the people to correct themselves. (Sele. 33:1-10, AT 199-203)

Worldly fashions and the acceptance of indecent dress have come among us in epidemic proportions. I refer to the stick pins, brooches, skirts that are split in the front or sides, see-through blouses and blouses that are unbuttoned more than just the top button. Not to forget the buying of much fancy clothing or otherwise costly and unnecessary items such as a Cadillac or Corvette. (Isa. 3:16 - 48, MH 204:209)

Is the acceptance and usage of such items pleasing to God? Surely you don't think so! It is indecent for a woman to wear a dress that is split or that is too tight across her buttocks as to accent her shape. How does a see-through blouse glorify God? (By see-through, I mean the brassiers can be seen.) If a woman's breasts are considered to be a private part of her body, one that should be covered from public view, then why would a decent woman wear a see-through blouse? What would happen if a man were to wear see-through pants and expose his underwear for all to see? Surely he would be reprimanded and scorned. (1 Tim. 2:9-12, 1T 306)

In the standard of the SDA church that our people should not wear jewelry. The reason is that the wearing of jewelry is self-glorifying. A person cannot glorify himself and God at the same time. Why do you therefore glorify yourself and make yourself a stumbling block to the body of Christ? Why do you bring reproach on the people of God? We are instructed in holiness in one way, and yet so many another thing, are not those that go in strange ways hypocrites.

In some places Adventists are known as "the great preachers"; why do you bring this shame on us by making us causes for the basis of your eyes? Put this and all evil away from you and do not shame the God that has given you life. (2, Chon. 7:14, 3T 368-368)

Sincerely,
Steven J. Speece

Students' Help in Starr Accident Commented

Dear Editor:

I'd like to say a few words concerning your article on Billie Jean Starr's accident.

You stated in the article that the Hamilton County Rescue Squad rescued Billie Jean after two and one-half hours of searching, yet no credit was given to the seven friends which were with her at the time of the accident. In my eyes they were the ones who, after she fell over the side of the cliff, rescued her and carried her back up the mountain.

After finding out a little more information about the incident, I learned that after the accident Jeff Westbrook went immediately to help while Jodi Westbrook and Bonnie Keister both of Jodi's friends from Andrews University carried Billie Jean up the mountain.

Black History Week Defended

Dear Editor:

It is obvious that the opinions expressed concerning the value of Black History Week by three of the brethren went to press before the beginning of Black History Week. Surely the salons will now reconsider the eloquent speakers, superb music and thought-provoking movies more than support the continuance of this observance. It made people perform a dying art—think!

Two elders asked last week, "Why should blacks be singled out over other minorities?" American society has singled us out. Three hundred fifty years is a long time. No other ethnic group for so long has been excluded from the mainstream of American life. History shows us that, after one or two groups, after a time, eventually melt in the melting pot. What makes the difference?

We need to face the fact that even in the Seventh-day Adventist church we have serious problems in this area, and black Adventists are sick and tired of it. Many students were unaware of this before this week.

To use the words of Brother Bishop, we need to be "bombarded" and "saturated" with the love of God. We need to stop pretending we have no problems and deal with our attitudes.

We are truly sorry for you who feel "bombarded" and "saturated" this year. Just wait until next year—your luck will change.

Sincerely,
Tamina Williams
Linda Castrell

The Southern Accent

The Southern Accent is the official student newspaper of Southern Bible College. It is published every Thursday of the academic year, except during school vacations and final exam weeks, by the students of Southern Bible College.

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News information, letters to the editor, and classified ads should be mailed to The Southern Accent, Southern Bible College, Collegetown, TN 37383 or brought to Room 11 of the Student Center. Letters to the editor should address themselves to topics of interest and concern to the SMC student body. Third-class mailing privileges are subject to mailing without notification. Deadline for articles, letters and classified ads is Sunday noon prior to the Thursday of publication.

*Letters expressed in letters to the editor are solely the opinion of the individual who signed it. The expression of these views are not necessarily those of the editors, students, or staff of the Southern Accent, Southern Bible College, Collegetown, TN 37383. The Southern Accent, Southern Bible College, Collegetown, TN 37383 is not responsible for the views expressed in the letters to the editor.*
Personal Commitment Needed to Remove Feelings of Black Resentment

Dear Editor:

I was extremely moved by the letters written to you by Mr. Benway, Mr. Longly and Mr. McCandall with regard to the issue of The Southern Accent. This letter is written in response to the statements made in the above-mentioned letters.

The two chapels of Black History and Culture Week did not have to be attended. Surprised? It is well known that each student has four chapel slips per semester and by using two of them during the week of Black History would have eliminated overexposure to the black situation. I, myself, helped plan the worships in the Women’s Residence Hall, and one of our goals in planning was not just to have black faces on the program but to show a style of living that is often thought of as something that helps to the blacks but not Americans as a whole. It was not planned separate, but to enrich. While Americans say they are tired of hearing about the misuse and abuse of the past. Well, the news is that black Americans are tired of telling the stories of pain and agony. I am saying that the people who wrote letters to the editor last week had not even experienced one of the meetings scheduled for last week before they were condemning the whole week.

Bombarded to the saturation point by the media systems with black programs? I challenge one to quickly name 10 black programs or series in the last five years or even their life-span. I could not do it, and I am not of a black face in anything from magazines, books, radio, television. A conception presented in one of the letters was a Minstrels Week. It is a highly idealized concept. In one week you cannot present the same heavens, even though we have come from unique and different pasts. It shows us the place that blacks have had in the history of the United States of America and in the Seventy-Second Adventist church.

My friends, history has been written for our learning and enhancement, and we are also to learn from the mistakes of the past. By closing one’s eyes, ears and mind to black history, one leaves himself open to repeat the same dreadful and drastically acts done in yesteryears.

Lord, help each one of us to bring our individuality into our religion—our love and acceptance of our brother and sister and the acceptance of Jesus Christ as our Savior.

Lovingly and respectfully your brother in Christ, Wendell Flippin

Black History Week Focuses on Blacks’ Place in America

Dear Editor:

I had the opportunity of being invited to speak at the dedication of the Wednesday of Black History and Culture Week. I must, first of all, thank you on behalf of the Women’s Residence Hall. In my visit on the campus, and then the reading of the Feb. 14 issue of The Southern Accent, my heart was greatly disturbed.

In light of this disturbance, I would like to address two letters that were sent to the editor. With all due respect, I shall excuse quotations from these letters, then give them their due recognition.

My friends, I have spent much time and prayer in composing this letter, and I beg of you, please pray as you read this address to the issue expressed in those letters.

"... Students already as mouths of the black situation as they wish to be should not be forced to attend chapels designed for the subject. All students are not very aware of black history. How many know that the first man to the North Pole was a black man? How many know a black man by the name of McCoy patented the steam engine for steam locomotives? Also because of the great confidence in McCoy’s invention of the "real McCoy" has been placed in our language. The sugar cube, some say is a white, while the sugar cube of refined sugar. The first step to refine sugar and build a machine to do the same was a black man. The machine that was built to mass produce shoes was built by black man. The black man who discovered blood plasma was a black man. It is not until we die death after a car accident because he would not be able to attend the program we don’t want ‘special treatment.’ We want human treatment. This means what we have come from and treat us equal.

... Instead of focusing on one particular group and bringing up past grievances. Black History Week is meant to bring up past grievances. What has happened has happened. We should not sweep it under the rug. What if we were to sweep under the rug World War I and II, the Civil War, the Korean War and the Vietnam Conflict as past grievances. Where would this nation’s history be?

... Why on a Christian campus where everyone is considered equal? Everyone may be considered equal here, but consideration and treatment are two different things. My brothers and sisters in Christ, you may consider me equal, but that does not necessarily mean that you will treat me equally. You may treat me equally, yet you may not consider me equal.

A Black Awareness Week does not underscore the differences; Praise God! It shows us that all are going to the same heavens, even though we have come from unique and different pasts. It shows us that blacks have had in the history of the United States of America and in the Seventh-Second Adventist church.

My friends, history has been written for our learning and enhancement, and we are also to learn from the mistakes of the past. By closing one’s eyes, ears and mind to black history, one leaves himself open to repeat the same dreadful and drastically acts done in yesteryears.

Lord, help each one of us to bring our individuality into our religion—our love and acceptance of our brother and sister and the acceptance of Jesus Christ as our Savior.

Lovingly and respectfully your brother in Christ, Wendell Flippin

A Better Knowledge Requested

Dear Editor:

In response to the letters published concerning Black History Week, I would like to address the issue of sugar. As I was reading what you wrote, then I feel sorry for you and hope that in the future you will be better informed before you decide to have such an article printed. I admonish you to examine your reader's deep, personal feelings about blacks. Also do a little more research. Examine the world around you, and after you have done that, rewrite the article with a little more knowledge.

Wanting you to understand, Arlene LaValle

Keep Red Cross Ready

Write to a Student Missionary Today!!

Sincerely,
Cheryl Stephens

Thursday, February 21, 1980 THE SOUTHERN ACCENT
A Major in Theology Is Not Always Heaven

In the past, this column has sought to address specific segments of our campus population—pre-meds, nursing majors, etc. Perhaps it is time to discuss another group which we will dub, "The Beliegered Theology Majors."

It is not always easy to be a theology major. One such time is when your summer work partner first inquires, "What are you taking in college?" You respond with the standard, "I'm a theology major." After minutes of embarrassing silence, someone mumbles enough serve to ask, "What in the world is a theology major?" (prompted, of course, by the usual level linguistics). After your explanation, you promptly receive the nickname "preacher" for the ensuing summer. I'm sure most of you can identify—It's much like explaining that you attend Southern Missionary College.

But such occurrences pale into insignificance compared with the more subtle pressures of a "theo's" life. Perhaps one of the greatest pressures occurs when you discover, at the hand of some merciless professor, that a belief which you have shared and preached has once cornered in its doctrinal structure than you had supposed. It is not infrequent to come forth from such a session grasping for what is left—to believe and to teach. In addition to these painful revelations, the current academic atmosphere can be unhealthy to a theology major's stability. The principle which apparently regales, "Believe nothing that cannot be proved," preys upon the mind. The primary scholastic ambition appears, at times, to be the refutation of some self-entrenched church doctrine or, failing that, to lend it only conditional support.

SMC Student Gets Poem Published

Craig Boddy

Charlie Riffel, a baccalaureate senior from Hendersonville, has been honored by Young Publications, a Knox ville-based publishing house.

Her poem, "Loverize," is scheduled to be published in a forthcoming poetry collection entitled Poetic Treasures Past and Present alongside such poets as Dickinson, Loops fellow and Poe. This book will be circulated throughout the United States, Canada and other English-speaking countries. It will be sold to school, public and church libraries as well as to private individuals. Sales will be promoted through book stores, clubs, stands, department stores and mutual mail order advertising.

Promotion copies will be presented to reviewers, columnists, book clubs, literary organizations and others who are in positions to call public attention to this publication.

The inclusion of Riffel's poem in the book puts her in an excellent position to have other works published hopefully in the near future.

Publication is scheduled for the spring of 1980.

Compose a letter to the editor

NEED A CHALLENGE?

If you need a challenge in the nursing field and want to work in a modern SDA hospital, we need you. Scholarships and assistance are available. RNs needed in Psychiatric and Med-Surg. Ward Secretaries are also needed.

Battle Creek Sanitarium Hospital
197 N Washington Avenue
Battle Creek, Michigan 49016

'80-'81 SA Officers Elected

Voters turnout in the elections last week was lower than last year's 930 student voting. This year only approximately 840 students voted.

Les Musselwhite was re-elected for another year as SA President. Because he was the only candidate for President, the ballot was ya-si-no. Musselwhite received 83 per cent yes votes. Roger Burke won the Vice-President race with 86 per cent of the votes to Carol Hunscon's 14 per cent.

Samantha Hamlin was eliminated in the first round of the race for Social Activities Director. Chuck Jenkins and Darrell Stanley are in runoff at the time of the writing of this article.

Van Bledsoe was re-elected as Student Services Director in a race with Dan Kittle. Bledsoe obtained 53 per cent of the vote.

In the public officer's races, Melissa Smith and Derek West won the editorship of The Southern Accent over Randy Johnson. The votes were 55 per cent to 42 per cent. Ronn Kelly, with 64 per cent of the vote, defeated Leesra Cain for the office of Southern Memories editor. Russell Gilbert won the position of Joker editor, defeating Lisa Kellely with 54 per cent of the votes.
Satire

Dating Questionnaire Gets Right to the Point

Soon the Student Association will be coming out with a computer dating service. The questions they ask are usually irrelevant to finding a compatible dating partner, so I've come up with a list of questions that are to the point and will make the right date selection for you.

Fill out the following questions by circling the correct letter, and send it with a five dollar check or money order to: Steve Dickerhoff's Dating Service, c/o The Southern Accent.

1. Sex:
   a. Male
   b. Female
   c. P.E. major
   d. Occasionally

2. Race:
   a. White
   b. Black
   c. Spanish
   d. Oriental

3. IQ:
   a. 150-200
   b. 100-124
   c. P.E. major-99

4. Major:
   a. Nursing
   b. Economics
   c. P.E.

5. Favorite hair grooming product:
   a. Vidal
   b. VO-5
   c. Quakerstate 10w-40

6. Size of vocabulary:
   a. 5,000-10,000
   b. 1,000-4,999
   c. 100-999
   d. "What'na play some ball?"

7. Favorite type of music:
   a. Rock
   b. Jazz
   c. Classical
   d. Saxophone Quartet

8. Major ambition for life:
   a. Change the world for the better
   b. Men's human suffering
   c. Put basketball through wire hoop

9. Idea of "input" date:
   a. Walking around Eastgate
   b. Bowling
   c. Coed sauna

10. What did you vote for president?
    a. Les Musselwhite
    b. I voted no
    c. I didn't vote for either candidate

11. What's your main reason for coming to SMC?
    a. It's better than digging ditches
    b. I hate saving money
    c. "Mori!"

12. What is your favorite column in The Southern Accent?
    a. Steve Dickerhoff's column

$50 Food Minimum to be Removed for Next Year

Contrary to the rumors on campus, the cafeteria will not have a minimum monthly charge next school year. Richard Reiner, business manager, explained that the Administrative Council has voted to remove the $50 monthly minimum balance requirement for one year on a trial basis.

Reiner explained, "I don't believe it will have a negative effect on our sales in the cafeteria. If students don't want to eat in the cafeteria, and if they will eat incomplete or junk food meals in their room, I suppose they should have that opportunity. College students are considered adults, and adults should be able to regulate their own dietary habits."

However, the College will reserve the right to reinstate the minimum food requirement at least one meal a day if the cafeteria feels that there is a problem of not enough students eating in the cafeteria.
Loan and Grant Questions Answered

Greg Rimmer

Basic grants, loans and student awards do affect a student at Southern Missionary College.

The following are answers to some of the commonly asked questions:

Is financial aid available only to poor people?
No. Financial aid is intended to remove financial barriers for students who cannot afford the cost of an education beyond high school and to fill the gap for families who can afford to only pay part of the cost. Also, because of the Middle Income Student Assistance Act, more families are eligible to receive aid.

What if I am not eligible for a basic grant? Can I still be considered for a loan?
Yes. All students must file for a basic grant before being considered, whether they are eligible or not.

What exactly is a loan? Do I need collateral? Do I need credit of some sort?
Loans are funds a student can borrow while in college, but he does not have to pay them back until after graduation. No collateral is needed, and credit ratings do not affect most loans.

Rees Coat. From page 1

The two winning teams will be at 9 p.m.

Half-time and between game entertainment on Saturday evening will be presented by Deter Tassel—Juggling Wonder of the World. Tassel is an accomplished juggler who has performed with the Ringling Brothers and Barnum Bailey Circus.

The officials for the games will be Gary Jenkins and Fred Kesler for the Thursday night games and Calvin Harrison and Alvie Leslie for the Saturday night games. They are all certified Tennessee basketball officials. The scorer for the games will be Ken Burnham.

Coaches for the games are Dr. Robert Kameck, freshman, Phil Arway, sophomores, Reed Christmas, juniors; and Charles Davis, seniors.

After the games, the coaches and officials will choose an "All Tournament Team" and a "Most Valuable Player." The winning team's name will be engraved in the Rees Rees trophy.

Do I have to pay back grant money?
No. This is a grant from the government that never has to be repaid.

What is the financial aid deadline for SMC?
Priority is given to aid applications completed by April 1; those completed after that date will be considered as long as funds last.

If I am flat broke, can I still attend SMC?
Yes, that is what financial aid is all about; your tax dollars make it possible for you to receive aid and achieve your education.

What is meant by an award?
After evaluating the student's need, the financial aid staff selects the kind of aid to be administered. This suggested aid award is then reviewed by the student and accepted or rejected.

street beat

by Patti Gentry

What's your remedy for the February blues?

Dan Pahan, post-graduate, theology, Puerto Rico: Go out to the woods and talk out loud to the Lord like a friend.

Mark Liverski, senior, communications, Birmingham, Ala.: Look forward to spring vacation.

Rick Moore, sophomore, religion, Virginia Beach, Va.: Just pretend it's March.

Darlene Burnette, freshman, elementary education, Richmond, Va.: To be with Sir Richard.

Lori Liddy, freshman, communications, Staunton, Va.: Take a trip to the cement pond and swim off sixty laps, plop yourself on the edge and feel the renewing overwhelm your soul as you think "red!"

Karen Wilcox, sophomore, behavioral science, Thomasville, N.C.: I've started spending more time in the morning for my devotions and it's been surprising what a lift it has given to my days.

Mark Fowler, senior, theology, Kansas City, Mo.: Spending time with someone you enjoy being with.

Bruce Costan, freshman, biology, Hutchinson, Minn.: Cancel February due to lack of interest.

J. Byron, senior, accounting, Louisville, Tenn.: To have a WASP (White Anglo-Saxon Protestant) Week next year during February.

Ron Kelly, junior, business management, Miami, Fla.: The realization that we're halfway through this monotonous, although highlighted with spectacular events such as the saxophone quartet, etc.

Collegedale Home & Auto

We buy & repair new & used bikes.

Student Discounts Available.

Phone: 396-3698 or 396-3772

Earn $80 to $100 a month, be a blood plasma donor.

METRO PLASMA, INC.
1034 McCallie Ave.
Chattanooga, Tenn

Bonus with this coupon or our circular on the first donation.

For further information call 756-0930.
Kress and Beitz Fight for B League Lead

This week in B League action, Kress and Beitz continued their fight for first place. Each team has a score of 7-1.

Kuhlman gave Kress a close run for his victory. Markoff put 20 points up on the board which pulled Kress through with a final score of 47-43.

Kress then played Cummings. He kept a good lead over Cummings throughout the entire game. At halftime the score was 16-20 in Kress’ favor. Street had a high scoring record for this game with 20 points. The final score was 48-42.

Beitz worked for his victory in the game against Fillman. At halftime the score was 24 to 23 in Beitz’ favor. Fillman couldn’t hold Beitz’ team back. Greve put 22 points up for Beitz, making the final score 58-49.

Beitz then stomped Le modois in their game. Once again Greve went into action and put up 35 points for Beitz’ team. The final score in this game was 85-55.

Beitz kept his winning streak as he played Kuhlman. Joiner had a good night as he made 30 points for Beitz. The final score in this game was 65-28.

Cummings played Lemonds which showed a halftime score of 14-11 in Cummings’ favor. But Cummings couldn’t hold it with Rosario’s 17 points for Lemonds’ team. The final score in this game was 43-31.

Slate started out with a big thrust against Fillman. At halftime the score was 26-15 in Slate’s favor, but Fillman rallied with Rhinehardt and Kraft, who both put up 17 points each. The win was Fillman’s, 59-50.

**Team Standings**

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**Women’s League Highlights**

In Women’s basketball this week Dutch held a lead over Steger during the entire game. The halftime score was 12-14 Dutch. Finally, at the end, Dutch wound up with 33 points to Steger’s 28. Dutch put up 16 points. Kreyer came close to Kuech in their game. The score was 13-13 at the half. Kreyer kept right on them, not giving Kuech a chance. In the last 9 seconds the score was 33-34 Kuech, when Harsock got fouled and made both shots, making the final score 33-36.

Steger came back and won over Ratledge, 36-21 with Effner putting 17 up for Steger.

Dutch and Kuech played an outstanding game. Dutch took the lead at the half, 16-14. After a nail-biting second half, Kuech finally ended Dutch after a foul shot was missed by Dutch. The final score was 37-36.

Buttermore and Kreyer played a close game during the first half, tying up 10-10 but Kreyer cooled together with Anderson’s 16 points making the final score 28-19.
ANNUCATIONS

- RIVER RAFT TRIP. The camp education class is rafting the Ocoee March 13 from noon to 8 p.m. Cost is $12 per person, group rates. See Dr. Carl Kanzigacz for more information. Pay deadline is Feb. 26. First 40 signed up go.

- ATTENTION Steve Dickerhoff. Thanks for your idea on solving the parking problem around here. This past week has been rewarding. I have chatted up 24 points already—six faculty, three couples, three students (one male, one female and on the other I'm not sure), and three joggers. I tried to hit a kid on his bike but broke my crankshaft and damaged the front end up. The dean's say when my car gets back from the shop I will be eligible for a really good spot. Thanks again.

- Those who requested a recipe for the cheese bread served at the faculty-senior banquet may find it at my office. Ray Heffron

- Needed for one hour cash job: someone who can cut and paste geometric patterns accurately. Call 4363 or come to Danielia Hall. The Physics Department.

- Sign up before spring break for floor hockey and soccer! Sign up in the gym. Last intramural this semester so don’t miss out!

- Free Federal Income Tax assistance will be provided senior citizens, students and low income personnel by an IRS trained tax advisor at the Collegeville Community Service Center. The service, which is sponsored by the Collegeville Community Service Center, IRS and AARP will be available on the Thursdays during February and March. Call 396-2249 on Tuesdays or 396-2815 on other days for an appointment. Individuals should bring tax forms received from IRS W-2 forms and necessary records.

- Home Ecological majors and minors: Feb. 22 is our day to enjoy a supper and vespers program at the Cushman’s. Sign up in Summerhill Hall soon!

- Attention American History Students: Anyone interested in meeting with a study group to combine notes and discuss questions for the midterm exam in American History (155) meet in the student center assembly room Feb. 21 and 26 from 7-9 p.m. and Feb. 24 from 10 a.m. -12 noon. Only come if you are willing to study! For more information call 396-3048 and ask for Orlando.

- Would you like to earn $3.50 per hour doing light housekeeping? You can if you have transportation. Call 396-3649

- WANTED—Female roommate to share a mobile home in the student trailer park. Very nice living conditions, 3 minute walk from SMC, $80 per month. Call 396-3649

- Will the Frank who is selling the 1980 Toyota Tercel please call 396-2792. The phone number in the last issue of the Chatter was wrong. I would like to see the car. I am a very interested prospective buyer.

- Getting shaggy around the ears? Need a quick trim or perm? For only $4 a precise trim can be acquired, and only a mere $8 for a perm (plus price of perm set). Call 6483 today and ask for Sherry. I have had four years of experience in haircutting and guarantees my cuts.

- FREE EVENT Lawn bowls!混合

LOST & FOUND

- Did you lose a watch? If so, call David, at ph. 4783 and identify it.

PERSONALS

- • Janice Peterson: Yes you’re gorgeous. Sorry I didn’t get down to Orlando for the banquet, but Spring break should make up for it. Loving you forever, Del

- • Dear Kathy: Happy Birthday from all your friends on 3rd East. Hope it is the best one ever. Love ya.

- • Chit up to the best, best on campus. We love you mucho. Your Girls

- • Hey BJ, Just wanted to let ya know I’m thinking about you. It gets awful boring here without ya, so hurry back soon. It was good to talk to you, you’ll be hearing from me again. I miss you and your smile face. See ya soon. Butches of Love, JKW

- • To: "I’d rather not sign my name," I really don’t remember the incident you spoke of in your note. You may be assured that all is forgiven. I just wish I knew who I am forgiving! You’re welcome. Cindy Anderson

- • Hey Kim WallBou, every time I see you I smilin’. Keep up the good books. Shy Little Me

- • Tara, Sue, I wish U a Happy 70th Anniversary!

- • Madcat—Have a good weekend. See ya in the cafeteria. Artcat

- • Dear S.S., it has been six wonderful months since we started going together; I know we have a lasting relationship, and that we will have a wonderful future together. I love you.

- • "More!" P.S. Thanks for the cookies.

- • To When It May Concern: The heart shaped pizza was great! Much, much thanks to Anony- mous! A grateful Joe Osborn

- • Dear 95465: Thanks for a great time at the reception. Love, 4379

- • To the "Secret Admirer" of F.S. Thanks for the Valentine. In the future, my address is P.O. Box 197, Collegeville. Give me a hint who you are!

- • Dear Alan: Thanks so much for the time and especially the supper in Atlanta. You made Valentine’s Day very special to me. Love you, 11480

The Student Mission’s Club asks you to join them in praying for two of the SMs each week. They will also have an aerogram available at the Student Center desk so you may write a few lines to each one. The student missionaries being remembered this week are:

Alan Grant
Adventist English Conversation School
Jakarta, Indonesia

Sandy Rowe
Hand Yang English Language Center
Head Yah, South Thailand

THIS WEEK’S SPECIALS!

The Village Market

8600 Magnolia St.

- • Spinach, 1 oz.
- • Hunts Pkts., 3 oz.
- • Hunts Pkts. Sauce, 15 oz.
- • Kraft Macaroni & Cheese Dinner Deluxe, 1 oz.
- • Brenner Graham Cracker, 16 oz.
- • Griggs Taco Shells, 6 oz.
- • Washingtons Veg Bals, 13 oz.
- • La Luna Salsa, 19 oz.
- • Papaya Slices, lb.
- • Bananas, lb.

Village Market

8600 Magnolia St.

- • 65
- • 75
- • 85
- • 90
- • 100
- • 105
- • 114
- • 129
- • 199

Al Hoss

The Village Market

8600 Magnolia St.
Play Features Christ’s Family

The annual communication department’s play, “Family Portrait,” will be presented Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, March 17 and 18. The production will be held in the Collegedale Academy Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

The play is about the family of Jesus and encompasses the last three years of Christ’s life. It begins in Nazareth, where Jesus had just left to enter His life of work and where His remaining brothers understand only that in the height of the building season, He had left them and departed their working force.

It follows through His ministry to His unwelcome home and His death, ending several years later in Nazareth. All His family—except Mary—still labor under the delusion that they have been discarded.

The main characters of the play are Tomas Barley (Mary), Michele Bach (Mary’s sister), Craig Boddy, Scott Elves, Johnny Lazor, Frank Roman (Jesus’ four brothers) Sylvia Haylock, Leslie Roman (wives of two of the brothers) and Michael Avant (Jesus’ nephew David).

The theme of the play is taken from Jesus Christ’s own words, “A prophet is not without honor, but in his own country, and among his own kin, and in his own house.” (Matt. 13:57)

Dr. Don Dick, chairman of the communication department, is directing the play with the help of Lisa Kelley, assistant director, and Leslie Parra, production manager.

Tickets are on sale at the Village Market, Campus Shop and Student Center. Tickets will also be available at the door the nights of the play. The price for the reserved seats is $3 per person ($2 for ID card holders).

Tuition to Increase 12.6 Per Cent Next Year

The Board of Trustees voted Monday, March 10, to increase the tuition for next year by 12.6 per cent. This increase is the lowest of all the Adventist colleges in the United States for next school year.

Tuition per hour will vary depending on the number of hours a student is taking. Charges range from $110 per hour for 16 hours to $125 per hour for 12 or less hours.

The advance deposit will also be raised. The deposit is calculated as 25 per cent of total tuition. It will be $525 next fall and dormitory students will have to pay an additional $75 for room deposits.

The main reason for the increase in tuition is the raise in faculty salaries. Approximately 65 per cent of the college budget is to pay the faculty. The faculty will receive an increase of 11 to 12 per cent in wages, which does not match up with last year’s inflation rate of 13 per cent.

Other reasons for the hike are the increase in minimum wage and increase in supply costs.

Richard Reiner, business manager, felt that the increase should not scare away as many students because of the abundant federal aid available. He did caution that the projected enrollment will probably be lower because of the smaller senior classes in the academics.

Southern Missionary College is still the second lower Adventist college in tuition costs. Oakwood College is the lowest. The three colleges on the west coast—La Sierra, Pacific Union College and Walla Walla College—all have a base of $4150 for tuition while SMC’s is approximately $3392. Oakwood is only $92 less than SMC’s.

The increase will not take effect until next fall. Tuition will remain the same this semester for those taking summer school.

New Dating Program Will Begin on March 20

A dating program is once again in the works. This time it is scheduled to be used for seniors in chapel on March 20.

Special arrangements have already been made with the Dean of Students office to print the questionnaires on the back of the chapel cards. These questionnaires will be limited to one’s dating preferences. Cards will also be available after chapel at the Student Center desk; however, they must be completed by 7 p.m. that evening.

The cards will be processed on the computer and are anticipated to be delivered to all three dormitories by Monday, March 24. Village students will be able to pick up their printouts at the Student Center desk. The women will also be getting lists. Each printout will contain eight names that match the dating preferences listed, and these will be cross referenced.

Gerald Owens, coordinator of the dating program, cautioned that if one does not plan to use the dating printout the following week to please not fill in the answers to the questions. He also stressed that each person should carefully read and fill out the questions, entering one entry per question. Some of the questions will have multiple responses.

The first attempt to set up a dating program fell through because the questionnaires were not printed in time to be distributed in chapel on Feb. 14.

Bradford Guest Speaker at Retreat

Elder Charles Bradford, vice-president for North America of the General Conference, will be the guest speaker for the spring religion retreat to be held this Friday and Saturday, March 14 and 15. His emphasis this weekend is on "Faith Action Advancement."

The retreat will begin in Thalgh Hall chapel Friday evening at 7:45. The first church service will be held in Talge Hall chapel at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. However, the second service will be in Thalgh Hall chapel at 11:30 a.m. Sabbath School will remain in Talge Hall and will be presented by the students.

Elder Norman Goody will give the lesson study. After church, a potluck for the all the ministerial students and their families will be held in the back of the cafeteria.

The meetings are open to those interested.


Construction to Start on Area Bank Branch

Pioneer Bank will soon begin construction on a Collegedale branch. The bank will be located at the northeast corner, between Dale’s Hardware and the Trading Post, at Four Corners. Ground breaking for the new branch will take place within the next four weeks. The anticipated completion date is fall of this year.

President Bill Hunt explained that "Collegedale is one of the finest communities in Hamilton county and many of its good customers live in Collegedale. For this reason, they feel that Collegedale is a good location for a branch."

The main lobby of the bank will be constructed of logs to appear like a log cabin; yet it will still have the modern conveniences of a bank such as drive-up windows. The bank will be furnished with rustic furnishings and a fireplace will also be in the main lobby.
Opinions

Person's Moral Condition Not Always Reflected In Appearance and Action

Dear Editor:

I have often wondered if people who lived life "in a badge;" who prostitute their person's life before God, and anyone else happen by, can't knock me, I must remember that a person's relationship with God and spiritual facts. This person may not appear to fit into my idea of morality, but this is only an appearance. I cannot know the presence or absence of a person's relationship with God (a spiritual fact) by how he appears to me.

Take, for example, the Biblical characters of Goliath and David. The Bible makes plain that a person should not take another person's life. Yet we see David, led by God, kill Goliath. From appearances, I would have to assume that David sinned. But actually I would say David would have slain him had he refused to take Goliath's life. He would not have been doing what God was "leading" him to do.

In considering this story and many others like it, I realize that although I have not been led by God to destroy someone's life, I cannot escape David of being an immoral murderer in this instance. In fact, I can't judge David's relationship with God by any external factors. Were it not the Biblical authors who indicated David's motives?

Similarly today, I cannot judge a person's relationship with God by his appearance. God goes the other way around and tells us to speak, judge our appearance by our relationship with Him. Since I can't always label some action or appearance as coming from an immoral heart, I can't make it a standard that jewelry be known as "badges of Landican indifference" clothing which appears to me to be indecent as "the uniform of a prostitute" as a recent letter to the editor suggested. The author of the letter also asked, "Is the acceptance and usage of such items (jewelry, etc.) pleasing to God?"

Who am I to answer any question like that about the creator of the universe? To me it seems that God could not be pleased with the brutal slaying of animals, yet we see many references in the Old Testament saying God was "pleased" with burnt sacrifices. I believe that God was pleased more with the sacrifice to Him which those who were offering the sacrifice showed than with the offerings themselves.

In other words, I can't always say what is pleasing to God in every circumstance. I believe an action or appearance can be right under circumstances and wrong under other circumstances. The thing which makes any action or appearance right or wrong is one's relationship with God. This is part of the incredible mystery of how God wants us all to have.

Also in my own opinion, let's look at such a person I referred to earlier, do more to give guilt feelings than to convict of sin. As Dr. Campbell said in his chapel talk on Feb. 21, "feelings are not sin, I would say that a bit further and say "feelings are not guilt. Just as our feelings of love are not a true indication of the presence of or lack of a love relationship, so guilt feelings are not a true indication of the presence of guilt. Since we as humans frequently confuse guilt feeling with guilt and since guilt feelings many times come between us and God in what could be a beautiful guilt free relationship, I think that most things which would probably do little but cause guilt feelings in others should be avoided.

We as Adventists are very likely to be looking for anyone who does not wear a dress that is "nicely" made by God. But to say this is caused by our Christian heritage is not true. It is a part of the present day system of thought that God wants us all to have.

As a Christian, I know that we are to be careful in what we wear, but we are not to be so careful that we lose sight of the reason for our appearance. We are to wear our clothes in such a way that we do not cause guilt feelings in others.

SMC Women's Dress Defended

Dear Editor:

Mr. Snore gave his opinion of the dress of SMC Women who have been referred to far too much. I have heard guests on our campus say that we are dressed SMA college campuses, and I do think Mr. Snore was unfair. Although he did not mean to offend.

We as Adventists are very likely to be looking for anyone who does not wear a dress that is "nicely" made by God. But to say this is caused by our Christian heritage is not true. It is a part of the present day system of thought that God wants us all to have.

As a Christian, I know that we are to be careful in what we wear, but we are not to be so careful that we lose sight of the reason for our appearance. We are to wear our clothes in such a way that we do not cause guilt feelings in others.

We are all dressed from diverse backgrounds, which means that out's ideas, thoughts, motives and concepts on dress will be different from the next person. I don't know of any person on earth who can make a judgment on another person's motives. I sincerely hope that in your letter you were not trying to judge anyone.

I happen to have many friends who wear skirts with slits in them and stick pins, and as a matter of fact, I wear them every day. I am not here to change my concepts on dress and to judge wearing this particular style. I really doubt that I'd be able to look back on my friends and simply disapprove them, because I have come close to them.

Steven, there is a lot of truly beautiful women on this campus, and just as anywhere else in the world, there are some who aren't so beautiful. If you don't see any more of that beauty than you expressed in your letter, you'd better take a second look. Only this time look a little deeper.

Very sincerely,

Andrey Mayden

Dress Does Not Always Reveal True Person

Dear Editor:

The following remarks are to be addressed not only to Steven Snore but also to those who have some of the same misconceptions concerning the dress of the women (or should I say "youngsters") on this campus.

I could take the specific items, such as tight, split skirts, see-through blouses, as well as bracelets, stick pins, etc., mentioned in the letter and give you many reasons for wearing them as you gave for not wearing them. But I'd simply be wasting my time and avoiding my intended purpose for this letter. You see, the important part of a person is not always what you see on the outside.

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Very sincerely,

Cindy Le Anderson

Starr's Christian Attitude Is Witnesses for God

Dear Editor:

I wish to comment on the Christian attitude shown here at SMC. Sr. Stella Jean Starr, praising the Lord after suffering from leg and back injuries from her fall, is a fantastic witness for her Father.

Do we have to be in an accident to show there is Christianity here at SMC? Are we held as hostages by not sharing our Christianity to those outside of our secluded valley, as depicted by the Thatcher Sabbath School? Why don't we live up to our full potential and bring an inspiration to others in the time of need.

We have a desperate need of an exceptionally Christian college!

We are a Southern Adventist University, and as such, we should be looking for those who are in need, instead of being preoccupied with our own problems.

Let us make SMC what our Father has planned for it—a southern adventist university, sincerely,

Maxine L.
A Woman's Viewpoint on Young People's Dress Urges Repentance

Dear Editor,

In reply to Steven Speece's letter, I feel that there should be a woman's viewpoint published. I am a student at Tennessee Tech, but observe many acts on the campus which concern me. In fact, I am about to pen here things from a heart of love and concern.

I am a fairly young Christian seeking God's will for my life daily. Before salvation, I lived a very sheltered life at home. And I realized that young men and women fresh out of academy are ready and eager to taste the fullness of a strange but comforting cup. I was beyond the watchful and loving eyes of parents who were my supersiors in every way but not beyond God's loving and tender vision. How I praise Him for this fact. I don't believe it is fair to single out women. As Mr. Speece said, his words were not directed at any one individual, to my words cannot exclude any. There are young men who would do the same. I raise many questions and raise all questions.

Dear Editor,

In regard to the letter written by Mr. Speece in the last Accent, I disagree with the blunt approach that he took in attacking people who draws to dress asinine attention. He should remember that God does raise a valid point. However, there is a very clear relationship at that school between the manner of dress and one's conduct in his or her relationship with others.

I was privileged to attend the Webb School in Bell Buckle, Tenn., for four years. At that school, the administration and faculty persevered in upholding a high standard of academic and personal development which included one's manner of dress and one's conduct in his or her relationship with others.

Dress and Conduct Related

Dear Editor,

In regard to the letter written by Mr. Speece in the last Accent, I disagree with the blunt approach that he took in attacking people who draws to dress asinine attention. He should remember that God does raise a valid point. However, there is a very clear relationship at that school between the manner of dress and one's conduct in his or her relationship with others.

I was privileged to attend the Webb School in Bell Buckle, Tenn., for four years. At that school, the administration and faculty persevered in upholding a high standard of academic and personal development which included one's manner of dress and at all times. The young women were modestly attired, whether it was a dress or dress-quality pants. They were taught to be modest and to observe the typical school attire of the day. The young men wore dress-suits and shirt with tie, adding a dress-quality pants to their attire. These were worn to classes, to the dining hall, and to the Student Center.

To a greater extent that I have observed anywhere else, the standard of dress was held high in my academic experiences, and out of our schools, the standards of dress behavior of like ladies and gentlemen. Those who didn't were brought into line by their peers and everyone abided by the dress code without question. This system worked. Only twice did the school experiment with relaxing the dress code for a week and a half during the winter, which resulted in a distinct deterioration in the behavior of some of the students during these periods. I believe that much of the problems with FADA and any related troubles on this campus might be resolved to a great degree if a high standard of dress, reasonable and practical, were to be agreed upon and enforced unanimously. Students who dress like mature, educated Christian young adults will act that way. Those who dress according to a more casual standard leave open the door to temptations that exist externally. Some have enough self-control to behave responsibly when in casual attire, yet there are just as many who can't.

Still, let us never judge a person's inner motives by his attire. Instead, let us each as individuals do all things as Christ would, were He in our shoes.

Sincerely,

Bruce A. Hall

with a man's semi-exposed or purposely evident anatomy as it is the suggestion or exposure of the feminine body. It depends upon whose eyes you are looking through.

Dear Editor,

I have noticed many girls who come away from home with extreme peer pressure only aggravates this issue among the many campus. What we should be concerned with is not the actual dress and problems of students or any particular branch, but as we individuals should ask ourselves, "Are we going to be God's in the real world?" Let God use your temptation to strengthen you. And let God use your temptation to strengthen you. And let God use your temptation to strengthen you. And let God use your temptation to strengthen you. And let God use your temptation to strengthen you. And let God use your temptation to strengthen you.

Sincerely,

Les Mussewhite

Musselwhite Questions Dickerhoff

Dear Editor:

Is it true that Steven Dickerhoff, your satire columnist, is changing his major to Physics, Ed.? Sincerely,

Les Musselwhite

Dress Code Suggested

Dear Editor:

Also, the topic of dress on campus has been a problem for a long time. The Yearbook staff, who thought they had sex appeal and a few ragged pairs of blue jeans worn to class.

This year a problem has developed that seems to stem largely from the sheltered situation of our campus. To a large degree, we are sheltered from what goes on in the outside world. When a fashion change comes along, students on our campus are the first to take up whatever seems to increase physical attractiveness and sex appeal. There usually is no thought given to what inspired the fashion or what the wearing of certain types of clothing conveys to the onlookers.

I refer to the women on our campus who work through Janes, front-buttoned or slit skirts and heavy makeup. The sight of any of these in any combination reminds me of the evening lineup of prostitutes that can be seen at any US college or university. There, the seeking admission to try their trade. The shoots blouses, front-buttoned or slit skirts and heavy makeup are all tools of the trade.

A lot of the young women seem any day of the week and especially on Sabbath on our campus could pass for one of these prostitutes.

What is the solution to the problem? I feel it is twofold: 1) the setting of a modest and conservative but flexible dress code for both women and women 2) rigid enforcement of that dress code. No violation after a certain small number of warnings would be tolerated. No violation after a certain small number of warnings would be tolerated. No violation after a certain small number of warnings would be tolerated. No violation after a certain small number of warnings would be tolerated.

Attending school here should be considered a privilege, and deserve respect in our conduct and dress. The expulsion of a few who refuse to comply will encourage others to shape up. The few who leave will be replaced by many more who will have a higher regard for the college. A recent visit to Tennessee Temple College impressed me that they have no problems with the way students dress and act. If a student persists in violation, they are out. The students respect the discipline and this one year the school turns away nearly as many applicants as they accept. I believe we need to learn a lesson from Tennessee Temple.

Our college has standards. How long will we continue to trample on them? William Noel

Conduct Expressed About Fashion Following at SMC

Dear Editor:

After having talked with a number of people concerning my last letter to the editor (Issue 18) on dress code, I realize that there is a large number of people who do not understand the harm it follows the fashions of this world. I pray that the Spirit of our Lord may come into them and show them all things. It is imperative that these people learn what worldly is and the dangers of its detriment.

(1 John 2)

They need to realize that they are to be as the princesses in the royal family of God. Look at the prayer of Jesus found in John 17:21. Jesus said, "they also may be one in us." We need a better understanding of what His statement really means. To say that Christians are royal is an understatement, for we are elevated above all things. Only God is above us! Can't you see now that when you conduct yourself in any shameful way that you shame your brother the King? Satan wanted to be glorified above even God. Now that he knows that we are to be glorified above all, he is filled with a jealous rage against us, and if he gets the choice he will bring us down to the lowest position that is possible.

Therefore, be grateful to Jesus for His mercy and since you were once yourself in a manner of being a person of your high estate. Search for understanding and live from an appearance of evil. (Rev. 2:5)

I strongly suggest reading the pamphlet Revival and Reformation. It is available at the Leaves of Autumn rack to the Student Center.

Sincerely,

Steven J. Speece

Friday is the last day to sign up for tennis tournaments.
The Candidate Teaches Bill a True Business

(Zacchaeus II)

Bill was the trophy of the business department at SMC. In the two years since his graduation he had risen to the vice-presidency of a prestigious business firm. However, his professors would have been more ashamed than proud had they known each step Bill had taken to reach his rung on the ladder. He had made wide use of business practices which he learned elsewhere than at SMC.

They also would have been embarrassed by a visit to Bill's apartment. The interior decorating could best be classified as "early pagan." Music and "refreshments" added coordinating touches to the decor.

This particular morning Bill arrived at the office, leaned back in his plush chair, and read the day's Wall Street Journal. After these few moments of leisure came a furious attack on proliferating paperwork. He worked feverishly, for he wanted to be able to spend some time away from the office.

About 10:30 Bill put on his coat and mentioned to his secretary that he'd be gone for a couple of hours. Slipping his Mercedes into the traffic, he headed towards the city. Arriving downtown, he found a parking place and waited. The crowd was already quite large. Bill, being on the short side, realized that he was going to have a difficult time seeing the motorcade. Looking down the street he noticed a covered walkway crossing above the traffic. As idea flashed into his mind. He grabbed his Pentax camera and headed for the walkway.

He reached it just as the motorcade was coming into view. Bill mused to himself of the strange reverence he felt for the man who was the center of all this attention. He was a candidate of sorts, but so very different.

The motorcade was approaching. The noise of wild cheering swept the assembled throng like an oncoming downpour. Bill steadied his camera and adjusted the focus. The Candidate's car was coming into range for a good shot. Bill reached to focus his camera. Suddenly the exuberant shouts ceased—silenced by one sweeping gesture of the Candidate. Bill was startled as the form came into focus in his viewfinder. The Candidate was looking—straight at him! The words came loud and strong, "Bill, come down, today I must go to your apartment."

The next few hours were the most beautiful of Bill's life. Things changed. The interior of his apartment was redecorated in "early Christian." His job, too, was transformed. No longer would he use the dishonest methods of previous days. They seemed so very distasteful to him now. Always echoing in his mind were those beautiful words, "Today, Bill, salvation has come to this apartment."

At last, Dr. Vandenbroucke could be truly proud.

SAWS Relieves Starving in Thailand

Seventh-day Adventist World Service (SAWS) claims they have turned starvation and malnutrition around the town of Borai, Thailand, but that the end of this overall problem is not in sight.

According to Elder Richard O'Fill, deputy director, "The 3,000 residents, 80 per cent of whom were undernourished, have been put back on their feet, and the children are playing once again."

Elder O'Fill says, "They were fed high protein foods, such as soy fortified wheat, oats and corn meal as a supplement to their normal diet of dried fish, oil and rice. Deaths from starvation and nutrition-related causes have virtually been halted in that village. It is our aim to continue to seek out these pockets of extreme need."

SAWS entered the struggle four months ago when it sent two seven-member doctor-nurse teams to set up two field hospitals to cope with the situation. At present there are more than 25 individuals working twenty-four hours a day in four field hospitals to alleviate the suffering.

The next phase of operation is the construction of dams and irrigation systems for certain villages that must be relocated. The shipment of clothing and medicines, however, must be continued. More than $32,000 has been received so far from the initial appeal made within the Adventist church a few months ago, $6,120 of which was donated by students and faculty of SMC.
Danger Signals for Fanatics

steven dickerhoff

Spring is almost here and for the lack of better things to do, like talking about the cold weather or trying to keep warm by blossoming up ways to turn snow into sand for a beach, people have more free time on their hands to spend doing what they like best and that is becoming fanatical. I've come up with a list of danger signals which will help you through spring and past this fanatical time of year to summer where you will be too busy having fun to worry about it.

You will know you are becoming fanatical when:
- You are crossing the street by the stop lights: the light says "Don't Walk," and there isn't a car in sight, but you wait for a "Walk" sign.
- Because the lamp in your room doesn't work, you go to the gym and write your weekly column while listening to a harmonica player with both other members of the audience, and enjoy it.
- You start misquoting Ellen G. White out of habit.
- The cashier charges you for only two slabs of butter, but you really got three, so you go and tell her to charge you the extra three cents.
- You start using the Letters of the Editor section in the Accent to write your doctoral dissertation on your personal grievances.
- You stay for American History even after record is taken.
- For History majors Adolph Hitler is a little left of your political views.
- WDEF becomes too "hard" for you to listen to.
- You start believing John McVay is inspired.
- A 4.00 GPA is your idea of perfectionism.
- You start reading the Letters to the Editor as your devotional reading.
- (Private joke) You think the Rockefellers and Kennedys coasted the world.
- You begin memorizing large tracts of Mud magazine.
- You have prayer before each game of Space Invaders.
- You enjoy talking with theology majors.

How do you feel about the way the women on this campus dress?

Les Musselwhite, junior, theology, Maitland, Fla.: Having been on other SDA college campuses, I feel the women on this campus dress very nicely.

Rick Greve, sophomore, theology, Orlando, Fla.: Some good and some bad.

Jerry Chase, senior, music, Indianapolis, Ind.: If I wanted to see that much, I'd look through a telescope.

Donnie Keene, senior, communications/secondary education/religion, Phoenix, Ariz.: I've seen a lot of hips in a lot of dresses and a lot of short pants that barely make it to the book.

Van Diedevo, junior, theology, Scottsdale, Ariz.: The majority of women dress modestly with a few bare exceptions.

Dale Bunker, senior, theology/biology, Green Bay, Wis.: Most of them dress neatly and their clothes are well kept.

Marty Luettrel, freshman, accounting, Prarie du Chien, Wis.: Really it's not that bad. People are exaggerating the situation, I think.

Claude Bishop, freshman, theology/nursing, home administration, Longwood, Fla.: Isaiah 3:15—and pray women's minds will change.

Reddy Worley, senior, behavioral science/sociology, Collegedale, Tenn.: I have found that a person finds exactly what he looks for. As far as me, I think that women of this campus dress quite nicely, especially on Sabbath, but like I said, you can find what you're looking for.

Flutist Harrelson to Perform Senior Recital

Flutist Joyce Harrelson, will perform her senior recital, Sunday, March 16 at 8 p.m. in Miller Hall.

Harrelson has studied under Penny Gerschfeld, and is presently receiving instruction from Nora Kile at the University of Tennessee, Chattanooga. She has been a member of the SMC Concert Band, and is currently a member of the SMC Collegiate Chorale.

The program is free and open to the public. A reception will follow the recital.

Flutist Joyce Harrelson

Earn $80 to $100 a month, be a blood plasma donor.

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Bonus with this coupon or our circular on the first donation.

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street beat

by Patti Gentry

Thursday, March 13, 1980 THE SOUTHERN ACCENT - 5

Collegedale Home & Auto

We buy & repair new & used bikes.

Student Discounts Available.

Phone: 396-3772 or 396-3772

Melissa Smith

The SMC Concert Band's performance on Saturday, March 15, will carry a Wes-

tern flair. The performance will be in the Physical Education Center at 8:15 p.m. Featured pieces are "Oklahoma!" by Rogers and Hammerstein, "Praise the Lamb" by Walters and a modern arrangement by Kenny of "This Land Is Your Land.

The highlights of the concert are Jenkins' "American Diver," featuring the French horn section, and "Tuba" by Don Gilles. These two selections are very difficult and the band has been working very hard on them," stated Director Robert Anderson. "This will be a program for all to enjoy. The band will be playing music for everyone of every age."

There is no admission charge for this program.
Final Summary of AA Basketball Action

Well, the statistics say it all. Prussia clinched the AA League Championship in the men's basketball division with a 9-2 record. The title is a well-earned one. The team led the league in shooting percentages, averaging 69 per cent from the field and 48 per cent from the line and 42 per cent from the field for 806 total points, an average of 73.3 per game. Team captain Rick Prussia contributed 21.4 average points per game, shooting 76 per cent from the line and an unbeaten 51 per cent from the field. Team members Dave Creamer and Dennis Dinnell also averaged better than 10 points per game, with 18.1 and 11.9 average points respectively.

Naffe finished the season with a record of 8-4 for a not-so-distinct second position. The team's 745 total points (82.6 average) were backed up by a record-low of 685 points scored against the team for the season. Co-captain Brad Schulz matched Prussia's record 51 per cent from the field and racked up 262 points, an average of 21.8 for the season. Another leading scorers for the team included Dave West with an average of 13.5 points and Byron Rouse with a 10.3 average.

Third-ranked Rathbun finished the season with an even 6-6 record. The team led the league's scoring with 766 total points for a 47.4 point average. Team captain Paul Rathbun was the leading individual scorer with 301 total points for an average of 25.1 points per game. Dougie Price, averaging 17 points per game, and Jeff Lingerfelt, averaging 16.7, were definite assets to the team.

Beckwith edged past Beyer with a 3-3 record for the fourth-place position. The team scored 678 total points for an average of 61.6 points per game. Team captain Dave Beckwith led the team's scoring with 178 points for a 16.2 point average. Keith Mosley and Aubrey Preston added 13.5 and 10.4 average points, respectively. Beyer completed the lineup, shooting 710 points for a 59.2 game average and a record of 3.9. David Botimer led the team's scoring with an 18.8 point average, including an awesomely methodical (and season record) 56 per cent from the line. Team captain Al Beyer averaged 12.4 points per game, and Stuart Ware, 10.8.

And there it is—the story of a basketball season in cold, precise black-and-white. But there's another side, a side which more words and numbers can never show. The sweat, the fingertips and pain of defeat, the exorcism, the thrill of a play well-made, the mad involvement, Lingerfelt, all speed and scrappiness, leaving several inches of skin on the court each game. Price rebounding the ball like it was a wild thing. West loping down the court, Vickas making a fast break. Rathbun shooting a long bomb to bring the team from behind. Naffe stringing it for the lay-up, and a perfect layup. Prussia shooting over everyone's head with ease. "Dave Beckwith must have legs made of springs!" "Go, Howie, Go!" "Get it to Buck—he'll put it in!!!" The sight of a well-coordinated team working together. And more. This is what makes basketball season memorable. What? Only 306 more days till the next season?

"Day Off" Offered by Child Center

Melissa Smith
The Collegedale Child Care Center is offering mothers a day out. Every Friday from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. the center will care for children from two to six years old while their mothers can catch up with spring housecleaning, shopping, or a little extra rest.

The cost is $4 each for the eight hours and the children must bring a sack lunch.

The center is run by Marilyn Sliger who has her degree in early childhood education. There are never more than 20 children at one time and there are always two adults attending them.

The children may enjoy activities like a nature walk, art projects, learning to make vanilla pudding and music day. Worship is also given every day.

Interested mothers should call Mrs. Sliger before Fridays at 396-4335 to reserve a place for their child.

Occasionally during the week there is room for another couple of children. Should the need arise, other than a Friday, for children to be cared for, parents should call ahead of time to be sure of an open place. Weekday hours are 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and the cost is $5 per child.

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**YOU BOTH NEED LIFE INSURANCE**

Managing a household is a big job, even for two people. That's why both of you need insurance protection...to provide financial support in the event that one of you suddenly finds yourself alone. Ask me about State Farm Life Insurance - BOTH of you.

Fred Fuller
Collegedale Agent

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Collegedale, Tennessee

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Don't lose hope—summer is coming!
### Sports

#### TEAM STATISTICS

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**BE AN ARMY NURSE.**

The Army Nurse Corps invites you to consider the challenging opportunities now available.

Consider working for a nursing staff that employs only BSN or higher.

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**go for the *green at**** Collegedale Nursery**

**GOLD IS TOO EXPENSIVE**
The Student Mission's Club asks you to join them in praying for two of the SMs each week. They will also have an aerogram available at the Student Center desk so you may write a few lines to each one. The student missionaries being remembered this week are:

Gary Housen
Bass Memorial Academy

Glen Bentjen
SDA Language Institute
Seoul, Korea

A note of appreciation for all the prayers and help for the Zurich family whom I was hospitalized. Thank you for your thoughts.

Dan Z

We wish we could know who each one of you are, and thank you in a more personal way for the cash contributions made to the switchboard and the Village Market to replace our electrical appliances for our kitchen. You can never know how much your demonstration of Christian love means to us.

Lauret and Harley Walls

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

- There will be an SEA state party on Sunday, March 16. The bus will leave from in front of Wright Hall at 4 p.m. SEA members only pay $3; non-SEA members pay an extra 50 cents. Sign up sheets are located in Talge, Thatcher, Student Center, and the Ed. Dept.

- Camp Arrowhead Applications: Are you interested in working in a summer camp this summer? Camp Arrowhead in Nebraska still needs several students to fill staffing positions. For more information, please contact the Chaplain's Office or call 4922 and ask for Keith.

- Attention all runners: CABL is sponsoring a trip up to Fletcher, NC for the second annual Carolina Canter. The total cost of $15 covers race entry, jacket, transportation, one meal and lodging. The race is 5k (3.1 mile) and 15k (9.3 miles). Contact Ken Slate or Wayne Johnson for entry sheets. We will leave March 31 at 1 p.m. and will return March 31. Bring a sleeping bag.

- The Student Education Association is having a roller skating party this Sunday, March 16. The bar meets in front of Wright Hall at 4:15 p.m. You skate from 5 to 7. SEA members pay $2.50 and non-SEA members pay $4.00. Please sign up if you plan to ride the bus.

- A special thanks to the men of Talge Hall who had the machines on the evening of the Home Ec. Club bake sale—and to those people who spent their time and talent to set up this event—THANK YOU for a job well done!

- Attention all friends of Prof. Clyde Bushnell and Sally Van Dusen: Prof. Bushnell has had heart surgery and needs encouragement. Please send cards or notes to Weiman Institute, Box A, Weiman, CA 95735.

- The following people need to pick up their SEA T-shirts from the SEA office as soon as possible: Shari Coates, Delores Foreman, Joshua Zecinda, Lida Guiterrez, Maxine Kay, Stimata Simeons, Lisa Altiman, Kayral Nieris, lan Stanaway, Richlle Edwards, Nancy LeBrun, Michelle Luke, Debbie Parson, Mary Brook, Susie Arias and Sandra Schwertfeger. Your cooperation will be appreciated. Thanks, the Student Education Association.

**PERSONALS**

- Dear Kla, Now what do you think of skiing? Hit P.S. Keep up the good work.

- Susie Arias, I love you and that's what counts. Don't let anyone tell you different. Keep your chin up, always keep smiling and never let anyone try and change you. I love you just the way you are. Guess who?

- Hey there "Sky Little Me," Before you melt next time, why don't you try being a little less shy? If you'd give me a clue who you are, maybe I would help you overcome your bashfulness.

- To W. C. Fields, You're a very special person. I always want to be your little friend. Your sugar plum.

- Greg Culppepper: You can stop watching the mail for my wedding announcement, and if you're still hearing "bells" I know of a good doctor. Young but not fast.

-Dear Unicycle Man, It still wiggles when you wobble, but it doesn't fall down. The Unicycle Man's Fans.

- Tom and Naomi, Thanks for putting me up over Spring Break and this weekend. You're great! Keep it together. Slate.

- Hey DMH. Orlando, Florida, never had it so good! Neither have I for that matter. I'm glad your tanning oil is getting used up. Hey, I'll always know where your house is. Do you know where mine is? Hope you do! Love, Rag

- Hey Daisy May! 4 months to go! Keep up the pommom tricks and we'll put the show on the road. How about Florida and some icy cold watermelon? The Beast

- Happy First Anniversary Debbie. It's hard to believe we've been married only four years. Look forward to our second anniversary. Love, Your Husband 98549

**LOST & FOUND**

- Whoever lost a pair of gloves at chapel, please call Wayne Revis at 396-4985.

**FOR SALE**

- For Sale: A 10-speed bike, like new! 22-inch men's style frame for only $80. Call 396-2085 after 3 p.m.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**PERSONALS**

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**PERSONALS**

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**PERSONALS**
Academic Departments Restructured into 10 Divisions

During the past two years, it was necessary to have two teachers but needed the services of 26 people, they usually had to hire three people. In the divisional structure, one might feel it won't be necessary to overstaff.

This will also decrease the number of department chairs, reducing the number of chairs in the department and the number of people reporting to the academic dean. It will also lead to the creation of several new courses in the future. Dr. Hanson explained that there will be no change in the divisional structure. No consideration has been given to dropping any majors. Faculty members will still identify with their present departments but will be able to consider the academic sciences.

The main changes will be the division of the Division of Arts and Letters, Division of Biology and Chemistry, and the Division of Education and Human Sciences. The Division of Arts and Letters will include the art, communication, English, history, and modern languages departments. The Division of Biology and Chemistry will include the chemistry and chemical education departments. The education department will remain.

Board Issues Statement

The Board of Trustees issued a statement on the subject of exorcism during their recent meeting on March 10. The statement led to a voluntary resignation of two staff members. The statement was issued in reference to the execution of evil spirits taking place in the community.

The Board's statement is as follows:

"The methodology of exorcism within the Seventh-day Adventist Church as expressed recently in Colledgeal Academy is yet an untested practice and is subject to confusion, misunderstanding, and abuse. It is an issue which seeks a great deal of study by our church leaders in harmony with our church practices of resolving church issues. A college setting with impresarios who are easily influenced by dedicated teachers is not the place to accept a program for exorcism. There are great medical, emotional, and legal hazards involved with college students. Therefore, it is necessary to reconsider the college in any capacity and staff members at all times must be involved with the practice of exorcism until such time as the church has a formal position regarding the issue."

Ten SMC Students Accepted at LLU

Ten SMC students have recently been accepted to the Loma Linda University School of Medicine. They are: DeAno Chiquipe, a junior biology major; John Heaston, a senior biology major; Jeff King, a senior biology major; Buddy Ettleman, a senior chemistry major; and Del Sehut, a senior chemistry major.

The next few months will be a busy time for these students. They will be starting classes in the fall of July.

Five of the acceptances are currently enrolled at SMC. They are: DeAno Chiquipe, a junior biology major; John Heaston, a senior biology major; Jeff King, a senior biology major; Buddy Ettleman, a senior chemistry major; and Del Sehut, a senior chemistry major.

The next few months will be a busy time for these students. They will be starting classes in the fall of July.

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The next few months will be a busy time for these students. They will be starting classes in the fall of July.
God’s Love for His Children Proclaimed

Dear Editor:

God loves us. He loves us with a love so great that a man in his finitude can’t comprehend such infinity in love. He loves us with a love so great that a part of Himself was given to die in our place so that the second coming of Christ we might be taken up to join this God who loves our souls. (John 3:16, 14:1-3)

God our Father longs to be with us now, but sin prevents Him. He sees sin in the terrible awfulness that it is and as the power that separates us. For we, permitting Satan to over-run us, have come to indulge in sin and even to become a part of it. We have lost the relationship essential to knowing our Father and God. The relationship essential to make us wise to discern the latter end that will surely come as a result of our rejection of God. (James 1:6, Deut. 32:29)

How many of us love God so much that we hunger and thirst after righteousness? How many of us hold to a premise of Christianity yet deny God’s power to work righteousness in our lives? (Matt. 5:6, 2 Tim. 3:5) We don’t really want to hear or read God’s Word, for it lays open all of our wickedness and rebukes us. Yet, this two-edged sword gives encouragement and inspires hope and faith in the heart where there was once an inspiration to do evil. This Book of Hope points us to God and tells us how to have that missing relationship. It says, “Harden not your heart, but give your heart to God today.” (Heb. 3:7,8) Our probation is now. So instead of squandering away precious time, never to be reclaimed, let’s give our hearts to Him now. If we draw near to Him, He will surely draw near to us. He has said so, and He stands by His word. (James 4:8, 2 Tim. 2:13)

We of ourselves can do nothing but corruption, but Christ’s working within us can change the corruption into beauty and holiness. We may depend wholly upon Him for His merits, trusting not in our works, but trusting heavenly rewards for the grace that only God can give.

There are only two roads to follow—one that leads to eternal death and the other to eternal life. Christ is the road to eternal life. God offers us that road of purity and no way of pollution. Is this something to reject? No! Let’s hold on to Christ strongly and behold Him until we become changed, and let’s form a relationship with our Father in Heaven through our Brother in Heaven. As the prodigal son, we have been in far too long. Let’s go home. Sincerely,

George Hudson

Dateless “Jewels” Don’t Expect Marriage

Dear Editor:

Last night I was sitting in a room with some of my buddies. They’re ugly, fat and have no personality, at least that is what you would think, considering all the dates they’ve had this school year.

“I haven’t had a date all school year. I don’t expect miracles, just someone interested enough to walk me back and forth to vespers once in a while,” said one of the unclaimed jewels.

“I don’t expect a $50 evening on the town, just something to do on a Saturday night,” remarked another votable gem.

“They really shouldn’t go so far in flattering themselves as to think I’m out to marry them. Contrary to popular belief, one or two dates do not make a marriage, maybe a long range commitment, but we won’t be so hasty to ask for marriage.” That was somewhat fallus in case you didn’t catch it.

“What we don’t want is a duplex, a dog or a station wagon with wood on the side. All we want is a good time, a tennis partner or a good friend.

In conclusion, men, we all need is a good buddy to share this exciting college life with. We have here on the fair campus of Southern Missionary College.

Sincerely,

Dorita Jarrett

Tired of Complaints and Cuts

Dear Editor:

In the past I have looked forward to this monthly, but lately I’ve felt otherwise.

I would think that in a school of our size, abilities, and beliefs, there would be a few people that could produce articles worth reading. It, like many others, am frankly getting a little tired of reading complaints and cuts of SCM’s dress, PDA, minority recognition problems and other knocking-down and trampled upon subjects.

It doesn’t take much to see that this world is coming to an end. People of every walk of life see that something must happen soon or we will destroy ourselves. Everyone must make their own decisions.

We can so easily become exacerbated with daily life that we forget the common goal. These articles aren’t giving us anything but ulcers and hard blood pressure.

We need to strengthen, not weaken, one another. How will we take it if we realize this?

Mark Erhard

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Mark Erhard
Students Urged to Rise With Christ

[With apologies to Greg Lenta, associate pastor of Calvary Chapel Assembly of God Church, Costa Mesa, Calif.] Dear Editor: Paul begins the third chapter of his letter to the saints at Colossae by saying, "If you are then risen with Christ..." I think it is important to note the word "if" since not all people are "risen" with Christ. I've only been on this campus about seven months, and yet I think I can fairly state that not everyone on this campus is "risen" with Christ. (Of course, only God knows a man's heart and I don't claim to know who is a Christian and who isn't.)

If then, there are those on this campus who are not "risen" with Christ, it follows that they do have His risen spirit dwelling within them and are not governed by the Law of God, but rather by their own worldly consciences. With only this severely limited standard to govern their hearts, it's not really surprising that they would fail to live up to the standards of sexual conduct and dress that have been advocated in various letters to the editor during this school year. So then, for you who are not "risen" with Christ, I have nothing to say to you except that I extend to you the love God has given me for you, and I'm praying for you. I address the remainder of my letter to those who are "risen" with Christ.

There is a danger, as some have pointed out, of becoming too legalistic or judgmental when dealing with these subjects. For example, if a man and a woman truly love each other, there may be times when a spontaneous public display of affection is perfectly righteous. Therefore, I'm not going to try to set any arbitrary rules stating what can and cannot be done. For one thing, the person whose heart is truly bent on pleasing God won't ask questions like, "How far can I go without staining?" The person who is truly putting Christ first already knows what should or should not be done. I will simply draw to your attention what God's Word says because I think it speaks for itself.

"If you are then risen with Christ, reach out for the highest gifts of heaven, where Christ reigns in power. Give your heart to the heavenly things, not to the passing things of the earth. For as far as the world is concerned, you are already dead, and your true life is a hidden one in God, through Christ. One day, Christ, the secret center of our lives, will show Himself openly, and you will all share in that magnificent demonstration (outcome or final solution).

In so far as you have to live upon this earth, consider yourselves dead to worldly contacts; have nothing to do with sexual immorality, dirtymindedness, uncontrolled passion, evil desire, and the lust for other people's goods, which lust, remember, is a serious sin as idolatry. It is because of these things that the holy anger of God falls upon those who refuse to obey Him. And never forget that you had your part in those dreadful things when you lived that old life." (Col. 3:1-7, J. B. Phillips)

I could continue, but I think that is sufficient. I hope this letter will help clear the air a little and be a blessing to all.

In the love of Christ,
Bill Beth

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WANTED!!

A person able to be a full-time youth pastor, assistant elementary teacher and a school bus driver at the C.F. Richards Junior Academy in Stanton, Virginia. This is a one year position open from August 15, 1980 through June 15, 1981.

For more information contact:
Norm Middag, Director
Youth Ministries
Potomac Conference of SDA
P. O. Box 1208
Stanton, VA 24401

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Friday
8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Life at Camp Khoa-I-Dang

During Christmas break, Student Missionary Peggy King worked at a Cambodian refugee camp in Khoa-I-Dang about 15 kilometers from the Thai-Cambodian border. The following article is the highlights of a letter she sent to the Student Missions club.

The camp I worked at had over 86,000 refugees with an 850-bed hospital. The building was made from barbed wire and filled with blue plastic. The patients have to sleep on grass mats placed on bed frames. The floor is rock. There are only holes in the walls for windows, so by 11 a.m. the flies are thick.

The hospital was mostly filled with malaria, tuberculosis, bacterial pneumonitis, anemia and malnourished patients. The hospital was comprised of eleven wards; each one was run by a nurse, giving shots, passing out pills and starting IV's. The worst part was watching them suffer, especially when you knew that under normal circumstances they wouldn't have to suffer and their chances of getting well could be better.

One of my patients was going blind; he couldn't be helped unless he had a very delicate surgery by a specialist. Another patient had a temperature of 106 degrees every afternoon. The doctors couldn't diagnose the problem, so there was nothing we could do but give him a couple aspirin and snoop him with anemia losis, filling the windows, and mats for patients lined the hallways.

The wards, and German refugees, as they hope to see some friend or family member that they are missing.

Everyone has a sad story to tell about Pol Pot's army killing family and friends only because they were educated or about seeing loved ones slowly die of starvation and not being able to do anything. But they still have not lost their spark of life. A few eyes are dull with hopelessness, but most still struggle with determination. They say they are willing to try again if given the chance.

The biggest problem of the whole camp was water—the lack of it. The refugees would wait for hours by the water tanks waiting for the water trucks to come. They would get their family's ration of one or two buckets of water to cook, drink and bathe with. When I left, they were digging a well with hopes that this would alleviate the problem some. It's very cold at night and very hot during the day. Enough rice is available, but there is very little of anything else to eat. Material for them to make clothes with is badly needed. They are so grateful for all of the help they can get.

They are a very educated people, much speak French and many speak English. Everywhere you walk in the camp you hear little kids screaming "okay" or "bye-bye" in mimic of all the Americans there. We had transistors, four of which were

"Every one has a sad story to tell about Pop Pot's army."}

A little boy playing with his "truck" made with his comic. Photo by Peggy King

The refugees would wait for hours by the water tanks."

The refugees arrived every day in trucks. They were taken off one by one and carefully inspected along with their few belongings. They were given a quick physical examination and the sick ones were sent to the hospital. The real divided themselves into little groups of 100 and chose a leader (usually someone who could speak both English and French). They then went to the assigned place to begin scavenging for building materials. All of this is very carefully watched by the old missionaries. They were shot by our friends at the time, so I became a cool water.

"The refugees would wait for hours by the water tanks."

The doctors also operated the surgery ward, the French head out to the obstetrics and TD ward, the Catholics direct the intensive feeding ward (this is where the very malnourished children are fed special food and the mothers are taught how to feed them properly). The Seventh-day Adventists operate the general medical ward and the Thai Red Cross also operates the general medical ward.

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The missionaries must have seen out so far. Both are all alone now. They had been friends in Cambodia but neither of them knew that the other had gotten out—the reunion was beautiful! Something like I picture the reunion when Jesus comes again!

"They are so grateful for all of the help they can get."

The daily line for water in the camp. Photo by Peggy King

The arrival of another truckload of refugees. Photo by Peggy King

One of the make-shift houses built in the refugee camp. Photo by Peggy King

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"Bad Apple" Outcast Because of Worship Skips

By Steven Dickerhoff

Thursday, March 20, 1980

Hiding Place to be Shown

Campus Ministries will be showing the film, "The Hiding Place," Saturday night, March 22. It will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Academy gym.

This true-life story of Corrie ten Boom, a former Nazi prisoner, shows the experiences of a family who was willing to risk all for others. The ten Booms became involved in the Dutch Underground during the German occupation of World War II by hiding Jews in secret rooms built in their house, thereby aiding them in their escape from the Nazis. As a result of a raid by soldiers, Corrie's family was taken prisoner and Corrie was sent to the dreaded concentration camp, Ravensbruck.

An offering will be taken at the film to cover the expenses.

Earn $80 to $100 a month, be a blood plasma donor.

Metro Plasma, Inc.
1034 McCallie Ave.
Chattanooga, Tenn.

Bonus with this coupon or our circular on the first donation.

For further information call 756-0930.
Imperfect Surroundings Need Not Crowd God

The cruel, piercing scratch of an electronic cricket announces the equally-obnubious arrival of morning. Somehow you resist the enticing presence of the snooze bar and, with the aid of a brick shower, awaken. You have gone through this immense struggle in order to have some "small" time for devotion. As you begin dressing, your roommate also begins to show signs of existence. About five minutes into your devotion he steps out of the shower. Now, amidst the ever-vanishing whine of a super, 1800 watt blower, you seek communion with God. Slipping out of the room, you investigate your favorite prayer corner only to find them occupied. Have you experienced similar frustration?

Christmas Evans could have identified with such a struggle. As a young pastor, yearning to fill his spiritual cup, he experienced like difficulties. He and his family lived in a furnished parsonage — such as it was. The bed consisted of a combination of boards and stone slabs — tailor-cutting for rotten timbers. The bottom half of the only door had also rotted and had been repaired with a piece of tin. The tall preacher could stand full height nowhere in his home — nowhere, that is, in the entire room, for the parsonage was a one-room cabin. That room functioned as a kitchen, nursery, bedroom, washroom, and study.

From such an unpromising environment came sermons that shook all of Wales. His sermons attracted such attention that he was forced to resort to the great outdoors. No church in Wales could hold the crowds.

Despite our sometimes disturbing surroundings, we must have time with God. Someone once commented: "Since I began to beg God's blessing on my studies, I have done more in one week than in a whole year before." Luther, when most pressed by his work, said, "I have so much to do that I cannot get on without three hours a day praying." We cannot afford to sacrifice communion with God.

The next time the blowerhowls, remember Christmas Evans and his one-room parsonage. God will also condescend the consolation of your one-room home and make it the hotbed of revival.

Students to Assist in Health Fair

OTricia Smith
The Southern Missionary College Division of Nursing and the Georgia-Cumberland Conference are sponsoring the nursing students who choose to participate in the Atlanta health fair April 13 through 18.

Last year the program was conducted to six major cities in the United States, and in April, 1979, the Seventh-day Adventists were asked to coordinate three sites in Atlanta. More than 60 SMC students manned these areas. This year the Seventh-day Adventist Church is sponsoring a health fair at the Smyrna Hospital.

During the week, screening centers at areas throughout the city will provide basic tests for blood pressure, anemia and blood chemistry. Other stations will be screening for glaucoma, hearing, oral cancer, sickle cell anemia, cervical cancer and lung capacity.

Counselors at the fair will give advice to individuals on improving their health and will make referrals when problems are discovered.

The charge for a person being screened is $4.50 for optional blood tests. It is estimated that 35,000 people are expected to take advantage of the free screenings this year at 50 different sites.

The Atlanta screening program is being sponsored by WSB-TV, American Red Cross, Blue Cross and Blue Shield, with over 250 other medical/non-medical community organizations participating. At least 100 students will be needed on Thursday, April 17 and will receive lab credit for their day spent at the fair. ALS counselors will be excused from college classes and free transportation and food will be provided for the volunteers.

Volunteers will be leaving campus at 8 a.m. and returning at approximately 9 p.m. on the day of the health screening. Students will also need to attend an orientation session at 3:30 p.m. on Sunday, April 6, in the Mazie Hestin Hall amphitheater.
Floor Hockey Action
ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Married Students—Pictures from the Sweetheart Banquet are finished. You may pick them up at Audio Visual in Lynn Wood Hall.

- The film “To God We Trust” will be shown Sunday, March 23, at 7 p.m. in the Thatcher Hall chapel.

PERSONALS

- Dear Auburn Admirer: I appreciate someone liking me as much as you do, but how can I know if I like you if I don’t even know who you are. You come on a little strong, don’t you?—Bewildered

- To the cherry cheesecake maker—you still make delicious eating cheesecakes as you did in Orlando! How am I to return the pie pan? BR

- Pegleg: Smile and remember the man upstairs cares. Goody Boy

- Rafa: Te quiero mucho y gracias por todo, especial por esos ratos de felicidad. Love you.

- To my Tiger: Thanks for making these last two months the best of my life! You’re great and I love you very much! The Bat in Your Pocket.

- David Stein—I’m sure you have enough sucrose left in your bloodstream to have a sweet Melkam Lidet. thanks for being such a wonderful friend. Incidentally, most dishwashers are built to clean the dishes the first time through. Remember to “look before you load!” D and D

- The two in Thatcher 280: Have a nice weekend.

- Will the girl who brought a message to the Student Finance Office last week regarding Vilma Battista please call 4332. We would like to obtain her new address. Thanks for your assistance.

- Dear 87104, I’m thinking about you. I care for you. Sigord, Patient (Nurses have patients!)

- Maurice Garner, hope you have a happy 21st birthday.

FOR SALE

- For Sale: A ’72 Datsun 240Z, 54,000 Original miles, blue, new tires, a/c, AM/FM-8 track. 28 mpg. Call Jim Keller at 330-4551

PERSONALS

- You know who you are so I would like to thank you for flowers delivered Sabbath to help make my Sabbath that much more special. Again, thank you very much for making my day—Debbie

EVERYBODY READS

The Classifieds

Bob Hope says: “Red Cross helps veterans, too!”

The Student Mission’s Club asks you to join them in praying for two of the SMs each week. They will also have an aerogram available at the Student Center desk so you may write a few lines to each one. The student missionaries being remembered this week are:

Mickey Kutzner
Roorkee SDA High School
Roorkee, India

Earl Smith
SDA English Conversational School
Jakarta, Indonesia

Village Market
College Plaza

SHOP AT OUR PLACE
Summer Session to Begin May 5

Donna Kelly
Students planning their schedule for next semester might want to consider the option of taking summer classes in order to lighten their class load for next fall.

"A student can earn as much as 20 hours credit during the summer," explained Dr. Larry Hanson, academic dean.

The summer classes involve four, four-week sessions. The first session starts the week following graduation. Registration for the first session will be held the evening of May 4 with classes beginning the following morning. Classes end May 30.

SA to Install New Sound Systems

The Student Association will be installing new sound systems in the Talge Hall and Thatcher Hall chapels within a month.

Each system includes a pair of Bose loudspeakers, a Pioneer amplifier, a Shore mixer and two microphones. The total cost of the equipment is $3,396.

SA President Les Musselwhite explained that this year the SA has been careful with the money spent and assures that there are sufficient funds to cover the cost of the equipment.

This proposal was approved unanimously by the Student Senate on Monday, March 17, and then approved by the general assembly on Thursday, March 29, by a 5 to 1 margin.

The Student Association will also be paying $605 for one of the new typewriters purchased for McKee Library. The College purchased the other two typewriters for student use in the library.

The Student Senate also approved the appropriation of $600 for the purchase of an additional game table and chairs for the Student Center lounge. This is in addition to the $1,500 appropriated toward furniture now on order for the lounge.

College SMs Releve Refugees in Thailand

Dana West
Alan Ruggles and Claudette Caine along with six other students from the other SDA colleges recently left from Travis Air Force Base for Thailand.

All of the students dropped out of college to serve as student missionaries for six months in the refugee camps located along the Thai-Cambodian border.

The SM's calls came as a result of the program in which SMC students and faculty donated $125 for the Cambodian relief project. The money was sent to Seventh-day Adventist World Services, which is one of the organizations operating the refugee camps.

Besides the six students, the Trans-International 747 carried five medical personnel from the Georgetown Medical Center in Washington, D.C. The two senior medical students, two physicians and one nurse have volunteered their time to the Cambodian relief project.

The other college students are Paul Shobe from SAC, Kathy Harrich from ABC, Joanie Lowry from LC and Kevin Starr from PUC.

Both of the SMC students spent last year as student missionaries—Claudette in Japan and Alan in Haiti.

Choirs and Orchestra Feature 7 Last Words

Donette Lowe
The choral, "The Seven Last Words of Christ" by Theodore Du Bois, will be performed by the Combined Choirs and Symphony Orchestra of Southern Missionary College, Saturday, March 27, at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. in the worship services at the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The choral is followed by the scene of Christ's death as related through His seven final declarations. Beginning with "Father, forgive them for they know not what they do," to the final, "It is finished," The Combined Choir consists of the Collegiate Chorale, directed by Don Ryan, and the Collegedale Choir, under the direction of Larry Orto. The SMC Symphony Orchestra is conducted by Orlo Gilbert.

Vicki Pleasants, Sisdra Schaus, Glenn Holland, Ed Kepplinger, Evan Cheney, and Eberth Tyson are featured vocal soloists. Mrs. Judy Glass will be the organist.

The public is invited to attend the services.
Opinions

Zachrison Recollects and Praises College Life at SMC

Dear Editor:

It was a mere five years ago that I was a freshman history major at Good of Southern Missionary College. I am now a senior Latin American studies major at Loma Linda University, but the only reason I moved was the major. SMC has LU beat by far.

I still enjoy reading The Southern Accent as do a couple of other SMC veterans who came along one in a while to see if we have collected another copy. Keep up the good work—you have an excellent college newspaper!

Steven Dickerhoff's satire is great—I especially enjoyed theDating Questionnaire he came up with in the February 21 issue. Also in that issue, I noticed that Steven J. Spitzer thinks SMC has dress code problems. Come to California, Steve, and find out the real meaning of dress code problems! You must have come a long way, though, because when I was there, the big issue was over whether or not the men could have beards and whether or not blue jeans could be worn in the cafeteria.

Sincerely,

Jim L. Zachrison

Scratched Words Mar a Sabbath Blessing

Dear Editor:

Wasn't last Sabbath beautiful? Not a raindrop to be felt in Happy Valley. Spring was the order of the day!

We decided to praise our Lord at Talge Hall church. It was an excellent choice! Dr. Lorenzo Grant shared the love of God with us, and our study-weary souls were refreshed.

Momentarily, but unforgettable, the blessing was interrupted by three scratched words of obscenity on the pew in front of us.

The soloist sang, "I walked today where Jesus walked," and we wondered if the author of the words of shame in front of us knew that Jesus walks here today for him. Dear Person, may it be your joy to learn that Jesus cares for you inspite of your lack of respect for yourself and this house. The D. L. Wrights

The Whys of Carry-outs and Coble Bread Questioned

Dear Editor:

On Saturday evening, March 15, I went to the cafeteria for supper, and they gave almost everyone a carry-out tray, even those going to eat in the cafeteria. They still charged us 10 cents for the carry-out tray. I don't think they should have charged us for the carry-out when we didn't even eat one.

Another thing I would like to say about the cafeteria is that I wish they would start making the coble bread every Friday like they started to in February. I used to look forward to going to carry-out on Friday evenings just to get the coble bread for my Sabbath morning breakfast. Please start making it again.

Thanks,

Joy Webster
The Umbrella That Should Not be Put Away

It has been a common sight on campus of late. It comes in all sizes to fit every need. It is available in a rainbow of colors and a wide spectrum of styles to accommodate any individual taste. There are few scenes more colorful and captivating than watching a foaming sea of "it" returning from a chapel—one of the basic necessities of life in Collegedale.

This past week we've noticed some that approached the size of canvas cathedrals, and others that looked more like a skull cap. We've heard complaints that several, recently purchased, proved to be defective merchandise. Others have been spotted around campus limp and tattered from the storm.

This past weekend we have even seen a number of very damp music festival participants trying out substitutes: towels, jackets and the like.

The umbrella has many interesting characteristics: it is very easy to lose, it is mobile, it can be shared, and it is to be effective, it must be firmly grasped.

Dr. Callkins' dissertation entitled, "Conforming and Nonconforming Food Related Behavior, Values and Socio- demographic Characteristics of Young Adults," studied two different groups according to religion, region, income and the ways each spend their time and money.

Forty exhibitors from all across the United States will also display the latest in contemporary home furnishings at the convention. Workshops will also be conducted throughout the day.

Guest speakers from numerous universities and organizations will make presentations on home economic related topics.

Distinguished speakers such as Jo Van Neida, Mary Jo Coughlan (THEA coordinator) and Barbara Keating, president of Consumer Alert Incorporated, will be at the sessions to answer questions that deal with the changing economy.

The Atlanta Health Fair will be open to anyone interested in helping. It is not limited to nursing students. Signs up in Harlan Hall if you wish to participate.

Christ's protective cover of forgiveness is much like the umbrella. It comes in a size big enough for any need. It, too, is mobile—it goes wherever you do. Like the umbrella, it appeals to a broad range of personalities—from the docile to the dynamic.

Some people try substitutes—some of which work for long. It is possible to "purchase" facilities that prove to be defective and will grow limp and tattered in the storm.

The covering shelter of Christ's righteousness can also be lost—more often than not by sheer neglect. To be effective, it, too, must be grasped.

I suppose every illustration breaks down somewhere. When the weather is nice you can fold up an umbrella and chuck it in the nearest corner. Not so with Christ's forgiveness. It is needed no matter what spiritual wind may blow. You can never fold it up and put it away. And remember, like a large golf umbrella, it's best when it's shared.

Calkins to Speak at THEA Meeting

Frank Roman

Allen Calkins, professor of home economics, will present a special oration on her doctoral dissertation to the Tennessee Horse Economics Association (THEA). The speech will be given at the organization's meetings in the Chattanooga Choo-Choo on March 27.

The speech will be entitled "Conforming and Nonconforming Food Related Behavior, Values and Socio-demographic Characteristics of Young Adults," and will be given at the convention. Workshops will also be conducted throughout the day.

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### Classified Ads

#### Found

- **Attention** all Students and Faculty: They’re here! The Big Fat Chattanooga Disco Book! Over $300 worth of savings on food, entertainment, and recreation in the Chattanooga area—all in one book for only $5. May pay cash or put on I.D. Faculty and men’s dorm, contact Johnny Lazor at 396-3800 or see him in the Student Center. Women’s dorm, contact Neldi Hills at 396-4100, or Thatcher Hall, room 619.

#### Personal

- **Dear TAB!** (Yes, you!) Let’s go bike riding this Sabbath! You’re depleting my stationery (but it’s cheerfully done). So hurry and call. Have a GREAT day. Cheerio! Y.F.

- **Hey D.M.H.** Had a great time at Camp Kulaqua! The reflections in the swamp were beautiful, especially the ones of you! Hope your day is full of daffodils and purple violets! Love, Reg.

- **The Cook—** Good question; Kathy Hanson—Good answer, Camp Kulaqua—A great place. Congratulations.

- **Farito—** How’s your love-life? How about dropping me a line or two? Let me know your address, at least. You know I graduate soon, don’t you? Orpetula! Say hi to Ed and Co. Your Brother.

- **Hi J. L.!!** Just a few more weeks and we’ll be neighbors in the sunniest place in the whole U.S.A.!! See you at campfire vesper! Signed, L. F. S. N.

#### Need a Challenge?

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. Psychiatric and Medi-Surg RNs are needed. Ward Secretaries are also needed.

Battle Creek Sanitarium Hospital  
197 N Washington Avenue  
Battle Creek, Michigan 49016

#### ANOUNCEMENTS

- *Here is Alice Ruggles’ and Claudette Call’s address—c/o Dick Hall Adventist Relief Crew, GPO 61, Bangkok, Thailand. Please write them!*

- *Thank you from Leaves of Autumn. Leaves of Autumn wishes to thank those who took part in our recent penny drive to help with the expenses of our literature. The amount raised was $162.50. We appreciate your help in this endeavor. Johnny Lazor, Leaves of Autumn.*

- **“The Prince and the Pauper,”** a Mark Twain classic, will be shown March 30 at 7 p.m. in the Thatcher Hall chapel. Sponsored by the English Club.

- Summer Financial Aid Applications are now available in the Student Finance Office. If you will need financial aid assistance for your summer coursework, please pick up an application, complete it and return it to the Student Finance Office as soon as possible. There will be work-study money available for those students who are interested in being on work-study this summer. Off-campus, for example, would be camp. Please stop by the Student Finance Office immediately to pick up your application as processing of these applications will soon begin.

- **Attention all Students and Faculty:** You’re here! The Big Fat Chattanooga Disco Book! Over $300 worth of savings on food, entertainment, and recreation in the Chattanooga area—all in one book for only $5. May pay cash or put on I.D. Faculty and men’s dorm, contact Johnny Lazor at 396-3800 or see him in the Student Center. Women’s dorm, contact Neldi Hills at 396-4100, or Thatcher Hall, room 619.

- **For Sale:**
  - Women’s hiking boots, size 7. A ladies down jacket, 100% goose down fill, navy blue. Size 7-9, never been worn. Will sell at wholesale price at which it was purchased. Call Cindy at 4109.
  - For Sale: Pair of women’s size 7 waterproof hiking boots. Brand new at wholesale price. Call Tricia at 4495.

- **LOST**
  - Missing—Black ski coat with white yoke and side zipper pockets, size medium. Last seen at Collegedale Academy, March 17, during the performance of “Family Portrait.” My glasses were in the pocket and without them I can’t see a thing! If you have any information, please leave a message in Thatcher Box 318 or call Michelle at 4454.

- **Attention Dr. Malm:** Happy birthday to you. Happy birthday to you. Love, Dave, Peggy, Tricia, Dana and Melissa.

- **Alligator Skin,** I’m not sure it’s real, and I know it’s not $20, but we are going to win. My sister’s name is Lynn.

---

#### Village Market

**Village Market College Plaza**

- **THIS WEEK’S SPECIALS!!**
  - **Wetson Oil, 45 oz.**
  - **B & D Chopped Mushrooms, 6 oz.**
  - **Hunt’s Pizza Sauce, Regular and Mushroom, 15 oz.**
  - **Stockley Cut Green Beans, 16 oz.**
  - **Stockley Corn, Whole and Cream, 17 oz.**
  - **Chef Boy-Arde Cheese Pizza, 28 oz.**
  - **Pistachios, 1 lb.**
  - **Sesame Bread Sticks, 1 lb.**
  - **Florida Juise Oranges, 100 ct.**

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#### Earn $80 to $100 a month—be a blood plasma donor!

**Metro Plasma, Inc.**

1034 McCall's Avenue  
Chattanooga, TN 37404

Receive a bonus with this coupon or our circular on the first donation.

For further information, call 736-0390.
Plunge Crash Kills Two Men

Tricia Smith
Goldman P. Maynard, 36, of Apison, Tenn., and Phillip M. Gass, Jr., 21, of Trenton, Ga., were killed in a plane crash in East Hamilton County Wednesday, March 26, at 6:41 p.m.

Maynard, pilot of the craft, was described as an experienced pilot, had rented the craft from the Collegedale Airport just 10 minutes before the crash.

The plane crashed in the back yard of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard, skidded several yards and flipped over, picking both men in the smashed cockpit.

Tri-Community Fire Department rescuers called on the crash and found Maynard dead in the craft. Gass was revived but died minutes after being carried to Erlanger Medical Center in Chattanooga.

Friends of the pilot who rushed to the scene after the crash said that Maynard had been banking the craft bow to Bill Jones Road, planning to buzz the home of his cousin.

Aeriel view 6.000-volt TVA power lines the plane crashed less than 100 yards from the cousin's house.

One block away, Marc Edwards, a volunteer with the Tri-Community Fire Department, was standing in his driveway talking with his father when the crash occurred. "We heard a plane and stepped over to where we could see it. My father said that the plane was flying too low. It was in a slight left back in a descending pattern. Right after we saw it, the plane hit the TVA lines. He lost a wing and went into a spin and flip and it started straight down."

TVA engineers were called out after the incident to inspect the high-voltage lines strung over Bill Jones Road, but none of the lines had broken.

The small Cessna 150 II destroyed in the crash was a new plane with just the 100 hours of flight time on it.

Hamilton County Sheriff officials roped off the area around the crash sight in the Smith's back yard late Wednesday night. They were awaiting the arrival of Federal Aviation officials from Knoxville to begin an investigation.

CABL Sponsors Swim Meet

Gisella Lingerfelt
Collegian Advocates for Better Living (CABL) is sponsoring a swimming meet Sunday, April 6, at 7 p.m. in the Physical Education Center pool.

Todd Webster is coordinator of the event, and the team captains are Jack Bowen and Bud Greer. There will be events for both men and women and a 100-yard medley freestyle relay. Several different categories are to be featured including the 50-yard division of the Four Olympic strokes of freestyle, backstroke, breaststroke, and butterfly. In the 100-yard division there will be the 100 yard medley relay, team medley and individual medley. The 200-yard division will be the quarter mile freestyle medley. The diving competition will consist of a preliminary round.

Ticket prices will be $1.00, with all proceeds going to benefit the students. Pre-sale tickets will be on sale at the pool site and in the student union.

Anderson Lecture Series to Feature Merchandiser

The business department's E.A. Anderson Lecture Series will feature Mark Ramsey on Thursday, April 3, at 7 p.m. in Sunset Park Auditorium, Room 105.

Ramsey, the merchandise manager of the J. C. Penny Co. in Eastgate Mall, will speak on "Marketing with the J. C. Penny Co."

He began working with J. C. Penny as a management trainee in the Eastgate location in Chattanooga, and in Sept. 1976, was promoted to merchandise manager of men's clothing and accessories.

Students taking the class must be present at 7:45 p.m. to take a quiz over the last lecture presented by Susan Herring of the Taxpayer Service. The lecture is open to the public interested in attending.

Music Dept.

Presents Final Home Concert

Tricia Smith
The SMC Symphony Orchesta and Die Melodie Singers with conductors Otis Gilbert and Dr. Marvin Robertson will be presenting a combined concert in the P.E. Center Saturday, April 5, at 8 p.m.

Student artist Jennifer Fuyinga, a violin major at SMC, will be performing with the Lalo Symphony Espasa.
Opinions

Guest editorial by Greg Vital

Across the nation the Presidential Primaries have begun. This selection process provides the voters of individual states the opportunity to make their choice for the Republican and Democratic candidates for president. On May 6, 1980, Tennessee voters will be able to participate in its first Presidential Primary. Already the major candidates in both political parties are beginning to emerge.

New Deal Democrats seem to find continuing hope for their liberalism in selecting Ted Kennedy. Loyal Democrats are attempting to follow their incumbent leader Jimmy Carter. On the Republican side Ronald Reagan has taken a decisive lead. His strong stands on America's leadership and fiscal responsibility have made him acceptable to both conservatives and independents. George Bush is struggling to attract moderates who would support Gerald Ford who had decided to run. And John Anderson, the, and the "lithic Republican", is finding his support mainly dissatisfied Democrats and Independents.

All political philosophies are represented. Never before has America needed new leadership and direction. Our choices on May 6 can help set our nation's destiny. Don't wait until November to elect a new president. Act now to make your choice for the man who can best represent you in November. Vote May 6!

Shall we continue on in your life as a registered voter? You have registered, haven't you?

Well, the next step, after getting the go-ahead vote from the post office, is to decide who in the world to help to the Oval Office. In order to do that, one must know who is in the race (this is where intelligence comes in). Follow up on each potential presidential hopeful. Who are they? What were they and why? What are their goals? Evaluate the kind of education and experience they possess. Investigate what they have to offer as well as their social and family life. How do they conduct themselves?

Just think a minute. The person who is elected will guide our country through wealth and poverty, in sickness and health, for four years. The least you can do is decide, intelligently and carefully, who to choose. Talking to others and getting their ideas might be helpful also.

Straighten up and pay attention! The person who gets elected will see some of us through college and suggest laws that can help or hinder your first years in the real world.

Wouldn't it be nice to know something about him?

The Students' Responsibility to Their College

Dear Editor:

Each person who becomes affiliated with an institution, whether it be social, industrial or educational, is not only benefiting from the organization, but also taking to himself certain obligations. Every student attending SMU enjoys all the benefits that the college offers and in turn is responsible for fulfilling certain rules specified or unspecified by the college.

What is my responsibility to the college? As a student I am expected to support the principles, philosophies and objectives of the college. This does not mean that I must subscribe to the status quo, nor perpetuating present patterns of conduct, thought and practice. I may strive to bring about changes, improvements or modifications within the established parameters and still be loyal to my school.

If, as responsible students, we recognize our fellow students departing from the "path of rectitude" into forms of conduct that are frowned upon by the college, then by applying appropriate negative sanctions we could help uphold the standards of our school. Not only must we seek to benefit educationally or otherwise, but we must seek to enhance the status of our college.

The name or prestige of a college is dependent not only on its lecturers or president, but rather upon the nature of its student population. SMU will not rise any higher in the esteem of the public than the perceptions society holds of her students. Let us, therefore, remove from our campus those patterns of behavior which are not wholesome and which are counterproductive to us and the college. Let SMU remain an oasis in the valley for God's beloved children.

Sincerely,
Herbert Shand

Dear Editor:

We'd like to express our appreciation for the article "Tired of Complaints and Cans" in the last issue of the Accent. We've been waiting to say something like that for quite some time and just never did. It seems so easy to miss the real reason of being here by getting "hang-up" on issues irrelevant to our education or our salvation. It's a love relationship. If we dwell on the negative aspects, the negative aspects become foremost in our minds and the beautiful, positive aspects once held in top priority go unspoken of and may eventually slip into oblivion.

As we walk the road of life, why not enjoy the hedge of roses instead of brushing them off and complaining about the thorns.

Joy Thomas
Randy Aldridge

Dwell on Positive Aspects not "Hang-ups"

ALL KINDS OF PEOPLE should get together —
*to save money
*to help each other financially

COLLEGEDEAL CREDIT UNION
College Plaza
Office Hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday-Friday
6 to 7 p.m., Monday and Thursday
Phone: 336-2101

It's Spring—Time to Start
Getting In Shape for Summer
The CAMPUS SHOP Can Help—

The New Aerobics by Kenneth H. Cooper
On Sale—$1.25

Get Your Copy Now! Get Started!
Cold Shower Taker Experiences Trauma

It happens every morning at exactly 5 a.m. Doors on the dark hall crack open and then, only by accident, my alarm clock can't be set for that early. It's a federal crime.

shadowy figures in long, hooded bathrobes appear holding candles. They form into a group and begin their daily pilgrimage. When they reach their destination the candles are extinguished, and the robes are placed on small chrome-plated hooks. They place themselves correctly, turn the knob with the blue circle on it, and begin their day with a blast of cold water. I've viewed this spectacle only a couple of times and to make alarm clocks that can be set for 6:30 a.m. or earlier. I don't have anything personally against cold showers because I've never taken one. By the time I get up at 7 a.m. all the cold water is gone. The thing I don't like is when you're standing underneath a nice warm shower dreaming about the beach, and the person next to you is dreaming about Alaska and part of his dream is splashing on you!

Some people will tell you that cold showers are good for you. I'm not so sure. One morning four guys were taking hot showers while one Eskimo was doing the Alaska thing, and they are still finding pieces of his body in the drain. Also, people who take cold showers usually jog, have great tan and are always doing healthy things like reminding Sherri Kelly in your column because she asked you to always wear sweating sweat or never eating at the CK. . . On second thought, I'd at least try a cold shower.

Don't get me wrong. I don't have anything against showers. It's the cold part that bothers me. Every time I see a Canadian, I start to shiver. I once got frostbite from laughing around Les Mouselwhite too long. (He's so cool.) I put hot sauce on ice cream and have a hard time comprehending numbers below 32. I guess I've been living in Georgia too long.

But to all the people who take cold showers seriously, next time take your shower after me.

Home Concert

Cont from p. 1 —

the Die Meistersingers this year as official narrator and is a favorite wherever they go. Featured in the concert will be a wide variety of musical styles by the orchestra, including works ranging from Sibelius' Finlandia to Rogers' Oklahoma.

Sacred spirituals and familiar American patriotic numbers will be performed by the Die Meistersingers.

This final home concert for the two groups culminates a very successful musical year. All are invited to come and enjoy this relaxed evening of music. Admission is free.

Bazaar is Scheduled by Spalding

The annual Spring Bazaar organized by the Greater Colleage Hall and School Association, is scheduled for Easter Sunday, April 6, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Colleage Plaza.

The fair-type event is a fundraising project for Spalding Elementary School to help raise money to finish the remodeling of the kitchen.

Food and refreshments will be available. Everything from Mexican to Southern cuisine will be sold, and homemade bread will be a special feature.

Several Midwestern Craftsmen will be displaying their handiwork alon the promenade. Mrs. Rozelle Fischer is in charge of the crafts section.

Visitors are welcomed to bring things to sell at the flea market. Those interested in participating should call Betty Chastain at 396-2776.
**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

*J.E.A.* - Adventure outing to Cades Cove and Gatlinburg on April 12. There will be hiking at Cades Cove, lunch, and supper will be provided (charged on I.D. cards). Saturday night will be in Gatlinburg; return to SMC late Saturday night.

Tickets will be on sale from Mar. 26 until Apr. 4. J.E.A. members, $3; non-J.E.A. members, $4. Get your tickets from Mrs. Morford in the Ed. Dept.

There is limited space so get your tickets as soon as possible. The bus leaves from in front of Wright Hall at 8 a.m., Apr. 12.

Hey! Fellow classmates! Have you been to Ankar’s Hofges? By Hills on Brainod Road? They have the best hougies and subs I’ve ever eaten! The color rings must come from Texas—hug! Prices are great, too. See ya there! Weekdays, 10 - 11; weekends, 10 - 12.

There are tickets available for the games of the SMC men’s basketball team. Don’t be left out! Quarterback tickets are available for every game. Tickets are also available for theＳ.Ｅ.Ａ. football team. Scheduling is limited and these tickets will go quickly. Buy yours now!

S.E.A. - Spring Games are underway. The event for women was held March 28. The event for men was held March 29. There are still tickets available for both events. Call the office for more information.

Shawnee Mission Medical Center has a health career to fit your style.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

*The film "Man of Steel" will be shown Sunday, April 6, at 7 p.m. in Thatcher Hall. All are welcome.*

*Renée and Paige Lambeth are having a baby! An Agape supper type shower will be held at the Agile SDA church at 6 p.m., April 11 before the Friday evening fellowship so bring fruit. A group gift will be purchased with donations brought to the Student Center desk by April 9.*

*The Men’s Club of Talge Hall is sponsoring a weight lifting meet at 8 p.m., Sunday, April 6, in the Talge Hall weight room. There will be power lifts of bench press and dead lift. All are invited to come watch the meet.*

*Help! Riders needed to Asheville, N.C., April 4. Leaving at 2 p.m. Leave note in A-16 Talge if interested or call 396-4955.*

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**Spring Sports Highlights**

It’s spring! And the SMC sports scene is bursting with action. Hockey season is in full swing in both the Men’s and the Women’s Floor Hockey Leagues. Four women’s teams and eight men teams make up the league this year. Tuesday and Thursday evenings are the time to catch them in action in the gym.

It’s also the season for soccer and, despite torrential rains, the sport is alive and kicking. Games are scheduled for Monday and Wednesday evenings—if you’re brave enough to venture out you can find two of the five coed (muddy) teams enthusiastically running the field.

CABL is sponsoring a swim meet on Sunday, April 6, for all those who haven’t had enough of this wet weather. Events begin at 7 p.m. at the college pool (the suggestion that it be held in the larger pool that was once the golf course was discarded because it doesn’t include a regulation diving board) and will include 50 yard freestyle, 200 yard freestyle, 100 yard team and individual medleys, 100 yard backstroke, 50 yard crawl, breaststroke, backstroke and butterfly events for swimmers. Diving events will also be held. Two 20 member coed teams will compete in this meet.

A Badminton Singles Elimination Tournament is also underway. Players winning two out of three games eliminate their opponents and take the round. The final or third round is expected to be completed by April 16.

Rowland Knight emerged as the top of the heap in the Raquetball Singles Elimination Tournament to hold the championship this year. Mark Tuuri captured second place and Ron Shaffer and Ken Neubrander were the runners-up.

**INNOVATORS IN BAKING.**

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**Village Market College Plaza**

**THIS WEEK’S SPECIALS!!**

- Barton Wheat Cere. 15 oz. 79
- Honeys Pears & Rais. 29 oz. 89
- Pita Breads. 2 lb. 97
- Kraft Mac'N'Cheese Deluxe. 14 oz. 98
- Kraft Macaroni & Cheese. 8 oz. 99
- Worthington Vegetable Skallops. 20 oz. 1.35
- Golden Deliscious Washington Apples. 1 lb. 3.39
- Pineapples, each 1.99
- Fruit and Nut Brand. 1 lb. 1.99
- Whole Almonds. 1 lb. 1.99

**VM**
College Days Comes Again to SMC

The annual college days weekend is scheduled for Sunday, April 14, and Monday, April 15. Students from 13 academies in the Southern Union will be met on Sunday, April 13, at Poor Corners and brought to the campus with the traditional parade.

Sunday night, there will be a joint worship to familiarize the prospective students with college life.

The SA's Candlelight program will be on that evening at 6:45 p.m. in the cafeteria. The SA officers for 1980-81 will be introduced during the program; refreshments will also be served.

At any time between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., ACT and CLEP tests may be arranged to be taken between 2 and 6 p.m. Sunday, or between 1 and 5 p.m. Monday. Sunday's schedule* also includes games and recreation. The evening program entitled, "Search for the Summit," will be presented by Jim Whittaker, internationally-known mountain climber and leader of the 1975 and 1978 American K-2 expeditions to Mt. Everest.

The afternoon performance of "The Music Man" will also be available to college days guests.

Monday activities include a continental breakfast, music, and a brief academic convocation; then the opportunity for each participant to visit the department of his or her interest.

Lowell to Speak on Capital Formation of Industries

Dona Jarrett

Dr. Jr. Lowell, district manager of US Steel will be the guest speaker at the E. A. Anderson Lecture Series. Lowell is addressing the Business Seminar class on "Capital Formation in US Industry." Thursday, April 10.

He began his career with US Steel Supply Division of United States Steel in St. Paul, Minnesota, in 1965 as a stock record clerk. The next year he was named inventory-cost analyst. In 1968 he moved to US Steel Supply in Chicago where he was appointed assistant manager of material control. He was named manager of operations services in 1971 and was appointed to the position of manager of material control in 1975. In 1976 he was appointed manager of US Steel Roof Deck in Birmingham, Alabama. He assumed his present post in April of 1979.

The lecture series begins at 8 p.m. in Samorin Hall, Room 105 and is open to the public. Students taking the class must be present at 7:45 to take a quiz over the previous lecture.

Polish Singers Will Perform April 19

Donnette Lowe

The Polish Advent Singers will perform in concert Saturday, April 19, in the College-dale Seventh-day Adventist church at 3:30 p.m.

The group is composed of ten young Christians from Poland. Its repertoire includes not only religious selections, but also folks music of the expressive Polish land.

The members of the group are serious musicians with more than amateur experience. While some are still studying music, others have finished graduate music schools. Several of the group members previously sung with another well-known group, Advent Sound. They perform as a group for the sole purpose of sharing their hope and belief in the soon coming of Christ.

The program will be a presentation of contemporary church music performed in the Polish style.

Whittaker to Recount Adventure

Melissa Smith

The Artists Adventure Series will be presenting mountain climber James Whittaker Sunday, April 15, at 8 p.m. in the Physical Education Center.

In 1963 Whittaker was the first American to stand atop Mount Everest. After completing this ultimate challenge, there stood one more goal.

In Pakistan, 908 miles northwest of Everest is the Karakoram range of the Himalayas. One of the peaks, K-2, had beenascended only twice, but never successfully.

1975, Whittaker led an attempt on K-2, but severe storms and porters strikes ended this hope.

Whittaker, undaunted by the previous failure, led another expedition in 1978. He, his wife Diane, and other team members hiked the treacherous K-2. Two men against many odds, reached the summit.

Whittaker will be recounting this adventure for Collegedale, and his story was also featured in National Geographic's May, 1979 issue.

Tickets may be purchased at the Student Center desk for $7, or $5.00 for ID card holders.
There are certain traditional signs of spring one looks for around April—the first robin, the budding of the first crocus, and so on. After two years in Happy Valley, I have schooled myself to look beyond these obvious tokens of spring and delve further for the true emblems. I've come up with quite a few.

First, look around you during a class period (if that's where you've decided to go) and note how many people aren't there. If you aren't in class, take a look around the dam, recognize anyone?

Pay attention to the peculiar and nauseatingly sweet smell of Sea and Ski coconut oil wafting through the dorms and every other place imaginable. After you "sniff" the Tropical Blend, watch for the color variations on the sun enthusiasts faces. I've found they range from a bright lobster red to a murky mud brown. Their bodies also tend to have a slightly slippery appearance.

Another symbol is the lack of winter steam rising up out of strategic camouflaged corners.

Also, around springtime I find that members of the opposite sex have trouble walking straight, they must lean on one another in order to get anywhere.

These are just a few of the signs, if you've been looking closely, you'll find that most of them are somewhat observable.

Even without the Good Humor ice cream man, spring has come to SMC.

—dlw
Dr. "Boots" Kuhlman Retires After 34 Years

"I originally started out in physics, but when I switched colleges, they didn't offer it there so I went into biology instead," Dr. H. H. "Boots" Kuhlman remembered.

Dr. Kuhlman will retire this semester after 34 years of teaching. He estimates he's taught between 8,000 and 10,000 students since he came here in 1946.

Dr. Kuhlman is chairman of the biology department and teaches classes in anatomy, physiology and biology. He will remain on the faculty staff as a part-time instructor.

His office is packed with every kind of biology book imaginable. He's also kept every record book he has used since coming here, over 34 grade books all told.

During his biology training at Emmanuel Missionary College (Andrews), "Boots" enjoyed "working with live material that the Lord created" the more he studied, the more it pointed to the creation. This is what he tries to get through to his students.

After graduating from EMC, Dr. Kuhlman taught in high schools in Oklahoma, Michigan and Tennessee before coming here. He received his master at Peabody College in Nashville and his Ph.D. at the University of Tennessee-Knoxville.

He sums up his experiences at SMC as "enjoyable and highly rewarding in that when I pick up an Adventist journal, I'll see the name of a student I taught doing something worthwhile. It's a good feeling." A good part of the faculty had him for an instructor.

Dr. Kuhlman is looking forward to "catching his breath" and, perhaps doing some traveling after retirement.

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Dr. "Boots" Kuhlman assists Rod Lewis on the microscope.
**A Lineage That's Better Than William Bray's**

He had his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Harvard. His name, William Bray, had a certain historic ring to it. As he showed us through the old plantation home, inherited from past generations, stories and facts poured out like ice from the CK's ice machine. The house was built in 1837 by another William Bray. During the Civil War, silverware and china were secreted around the spring to evade the foraging troops of General Sherman. The house was ravaged, but the plates were safe.

William's was a family of preachers. William O. Bray was a Methodist minister. His much-faded picture was dominated by a parsonal beard. He had preached in the home in the early 1900's by planting acres after acres and field after field of daffodils—50 varieties in all. Their beauty adorned and addition to the home in the stumps of Marthasville—modern Atlanta. The stumps served as his pulp with beautiful, even shorelines tended to wash the sides of the rolling hills springing from them. And always, there were the daffodils on a clear spring day was a true delight.

On the hike back, we stopped at the daffodil bath house which was now a study for William. On the wall hung the Bray family pedigree which had been retrieved from a small town just south of London. The chart began with William the Conqueror's presentation of a tract of land to yet another William Bray in 1066. For a "PK", with personal "roots" in many places and no place in particular, it was a fairy tale. Oh, to have such lineage!

"But to all who did receive him, to those who have yielded him their allegiance, he gave the right to become children of God, not born of any human stock or by the fleshly desire of a human father, but the offspring of God himself." (John 1:12,13 NEB)

"The offspring of God Himself!" My lineage goes back forever, "and forever is a long, long time."

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**Chorale Presents "The Music Man"**

Donnette Lowe

Meredith Wilson's two-act musical "The Music Man" will be performed by the Collegiate Chorale in the Collegiate Academy Auditorium. Performances will be given Sunday, April 13, at 5 p.m. and 8 p.m., and Monday, April 14, at 7:30 p.m. Set in the small town of River City, Iowa, in 1912, the play follows Professor Harold Hill, a traveling salesman, in his attempts to convince the townspeople that he is a musician. While he tries to change the town's way of life, there is a touch of romance in Hill's pursuit of the town librarian, Marian. As Hill becomes enamoured with the good people of town, he finds that he is becoming an upright citizen instead of changing the town.

The play is under the direction of Don Rhyman, associate professor of music, with Ebert Tysen, stage director. Jody Watkins plays the part of Professor Hill, with Katie Maihieu as Marian the librarian. Dr. Marvin L. Robertson, music department chairman, will appear as the Town Mayor Shian. Estelle M. Shian will be portrayed by Tammy Barnett, Cindy Jo Anderson, Donnie Kede, and Scott Aycock will appear as townspeople. Chucky Neall, a Spalding Elementary student, will play the child character, Winthrop.

Dr. Robert L. Sage, professor of music, will provide piano accompaniment, in addition to a too-member pit orchestra.

Admission will be $2.50 per person. Tickets for advanced seating can now be purchased at the Student Center desk. SMC students can charge tickets to their student accounts.

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**Correction**

Registration for the first summer session will not be held Sunday evening, May 4, as previously reported last issue. Advance registration for this session will be held April 14 to 25. Students may also register Monday, May 5, which is the first day of the session, without penalty.

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What Steven Would Like to Have Written

I was given the opportunity to write 24 articles this year. That's a lot of times to say what you want to, but now as we come to the end of another school year, I find that there's more that could be said. So in this week's column, my next task for the year, I have reserved it for writing about stories I never write for one reason or another.

One possibility was "A Day in the Life of a Theology Major," but since there wasn't enough material to fill a whole column, I didn't write it.

One really wanted to write was "The Reason I Didn't Get Asked to the Women's Reception"

Kamienneski, Stanaway to Run in Marathon

SMMC student Ian Stanaway and Physical Education Instructor Bob Kamienneski will be running in the Boston Marathon. This jogger's dream begins at 6 a.m. on April 21. The 26 mile, 35 yard race starts in Hopkinton, Mass. and ends at the aptly named Presidential Center.

Kamienneski and Stanaway have no definite training program. Basically they eat what they want, but go good judgment. They do stay away from sugar, though, and have a large water intake.

Both men average 11 miles a day, 20 miles on some days, and compensate their running with weight training.

Because of the premarathon requirements of a qualifying race, Stanaway and Kamienneski have not officially entered, but they feel that going to the race and participating will be a good experience and something to work for in the future.

"Through running, there is an excellent chance to show off something that not many others have—that is our health message," said Stanaway. Kamienneski summed it up succinctly, "Man was made to move!"

Morrison Earns Honors

Dr. Robert Morrison was certified as a national translator of Spanish in March.

The rigorous exam, which included commercial and technical material in Spanish, allowed only two errors. Morrison successfully completed the test on his first try and his name is now listed on the National Translators Certification Service register.

When there is the need to have someone translate international business correspondence, Morrison may be called on to accurately do the work.

Exam Permits Issued April 18

Exam permits will be issued to students with their bills paid on Friday, April 18. This year no delinquent statement fees will be issued to the instructors with the authorization to ask students to leave class if they have not paid their bill. Those not receiving their statements by this date should check with Student Finance on the status of their bill.

Hallock is Appointed Secretary

Debbie Hallock was appointed as next year's secretary for the Student Senate. President Les Mussewhite's appointment was unanimous as expressed by the S.A. Senate in their last meeting on Monday, April 7.

Next year's budget of $67,100 was also presented and approved by the senators, with a few changes. Rex Leatherwood presented some changes that the S.A. Judiciary Committee felt should be changed. These changes are being sent to the Student Affairs Committee. If approved, they will be presented to the general assembly next week for their vote.

The Senior Art Exhibition will open this Sunday and run until graduation. The art will be on display at McKee Library.

"The Good Ole Days" was being a trip down memory lane, back to the beginning of the year when gas was only 90 cents a gallon, you still had four chapel slips to use, midterm exams hadn't yet broken you determination for a 4.0 GPA and you still referred to final exams like you do a distant great-aunt.

But now life has changed. I would have written this one but at the beginning of the year when there was still nine months of school, but now there's only three weeks left.

One was really going to enjoy researching was "Dean Campbell: Man or Myth?" I was compiling evidence to support both views, when I received substantiating proof of his existence in the mail. And later that day I met him personally, by his request, to his office.

"SMMC's Majority Minority" would have explored SMMC's biggest for minority—the Northerners. It would have explained the decrease in the College's average GPA by the Northerners have been attending SMMC. It would have also explained why they come to the South and complain about it, telling everyone how great the North is. (I don't think AUC is turning any people.) But the reason I didn't write this is because they're people too, in a manner of speaking.
Bowen Clinches Swim Meet

Sunday night at 7 the two swim teams met to prove their skill and finesse. The team captains were Rich Greenlee and Jackson Bowers.

The first event was the 50-yard freestyle. In the men's section, Bowen took first place, with a time of 26.7, one second behind the previous record. Rich Greenlee took second place with a final time of 25.9. In the women's section, Debbie Hartsock came in first; however, since she is a faculty member instead of a student, her times could not be considered records. Tamara Duch set a new record of 30.3, and Cindy Henderson took second place at 31.2.

The second event was the 50-yard breaststroke. Lauren Middag took first place in the men's section with 37.4, while Glenn Greenlee came in second with 38.2. In the women's section, Hartsock took first place followed by Kay Rozell.

In the 50-yard backstroke, both records for men and women were broken. Rowland Knight set the new record of 31.4 with Rich Greenlee taking second with 33.2 for the men's section. For the women, Joy Leggett set the new record of 39.2 and Kay Rozell took second with 39.9.

The next event was the 50-yard butterfly. For the men's section, Bowen took the first place with 28.6, setting the new record. Rich Greenlee came in second with 34.4. In the women's section, Hartsock came in first with 34.8. JoJo Westbrook set a new record of 40.8 with Cindy Henderson coming in close with 40.9.

The 100-yard freestyle, provided by Bowen, was first with 1:01.96 and Tim Arcilla took second with 1:07.09 in the men's section. In the women's section, Joy Leggett took first place with 1:15.4 and Kay Rozell took second place with 1:17.3.

In the 100-yard breaststroke, Glenn Greenlee took first with 1:30.8, and Joe Osborn took second place with 1:33.2 in the men's section. In the women's section, Hartsock took first place and Kay Rozell took second place.

In the freestyle relay, Jackson Bowen's team took first place in the men's section, setting a new record of 50.6 and Greenlee's team took second and third. In the women's section, Bowen's team took first. In the 100-yard freestyle relay, Greenlee's team took first; in the medley relay for the men's section, Bowen's team took first, and in the women's, Greenlee's team took first.

In the women's 45-yard freestyle, Hartsock took first (6:32.0), however, Joy Leggett set a new record of 6:48.0.

Some of the outstanding diving scores were for the front layout: Henderson got 83 points with Middag close behind.

Cont. on p. 7

New Foyer for PE Center to Be Built by Committee of 100

The Committee of 100 voted in a recent meeting to build a new foyer for the Physical Education Center. This expansion project will begin this summer and should be completed by the end of August.

The new foyer will be three times larger than the existing one adding restrooms, drinking fountains, storage space for the service department and furnishing adequate space for ticket sales. The new foyer will cost the Committee approximately $80,000.

The Committee of 100 was organized in 1963 when the College launched a campaign to build the Physical Education Center. At that time, 100 constituents of the Southern Union provided a minimum of $500 a year for three years to finance the Center. The Committee donated over $300,000 to help build the Physical Education Center.

Over the past 17 years, the Committee of 100 has donated over $85 million for projects on this campus. The last two completed projects were the refurbishing of the track and the addition of racquetball courts for the Physical Education Center.

The Committee has also voted to donate money for a promenade that would extend from the A. W. Spaulding Elementary School to the new Fine Arts Complex. In addition, they will contribute funds for the construction of a new horse for WSMC-FM, to be located in the Fine Arts Complex. Neither of these projects has been started.
Track and Field Meet Final Results

The freshmen ran away with the honors at the Men’s Club Track and Field Meet Sunday, April 6. The class racked up a total of 36 points in the day’s nine events. The seniors came in second with 29 points, and the sophomores and juniors scored 24 and 19 points, respectively. Five points were awarded for the first-place award in each event, 3 points for second, 2 points for third and one point for fourth.

The Meet started off with the mile run. Wayne Johnson turned in a 5:05 timing to win the event for the sophomores. Other place-holders were Allen Borne (5:16) for the juniors, Doug Hearn (5:23) for the freshmen and Dave Ferris (5:27) for the seniors.

Brad Schultz hurled the discus 128’3” to win first place for the seniors. Mike Kress (sr.) took second, Doug Price (fresh.) was third and David Lacy (fresh.) fourth. Doug Price ran the 100-yard dash in 10.3 seconds for the freshmen, followed by Dennis Bridges (fresh.), Brad Schultz (jr.) and Ned Velasco (soph.).

The grueling six-mile run was won by Joshua Zarandona (proving that seniors must indeed have the most endurance), setting the pace with a 33 minute 53.5 second time. Other runners were Charlie Santiago (jr.) with 35:17.0.

Bruce Gockertiz (soph.) 37:30.5, and Nancy Steger (jr.) 49:10.0.

Doug Price ran the 440 in 56.2 seconds to capture another first-place for the freshmen. Wayne Johnson was close behind with a 56.7 timing. Ned Velasco and Kevin Cummins took third and fourth place for the sophomores.

In the long jump, Mark Fowler won first place for the seniors with a 19’9” and Rickey Moore (17’4 ½”) took third and fourth place (again) for the sophomores.

Ralph Rosario, David Lacy, Dennis Bridges and Doug Price demonstrated some snappy passing as they ran the 440 yard relay in the 43.5 seconds for the freshmen. The sophomore team—Lance Powell, Mike Sandefur, Rickey Moore and Mario Colangelo—tied second. A combination junior/senior team, Brad Schultz, Mark Fowler, Mike Kress and Joshua Zarandona, finished third.

Mike Kress then heaved the shotput 38’6” for the seniors. In second place was Doug Price for the freshmen, Brad Schultz took third place and Lance Powell, fourth.

The high jump was the last event of the meet. David Bottiner leaped 5’8” to win the event for the freshmen. Mark Fowler (sr.) was in second place, Paul Jainen (soph.) was third and Mike Kress (sr.) took fourth.

When the overall individual points were tallied, Doug Price emerged at the top with 15 individual points. Mike Kress was a strong contender for second with 12 individual points, Brad Schultz was third place with 9 individual points.

All winners of this year’s events will go on record; their scores will be challenged in future meets as the records to be broken.

Women’s Hocks Fold

The death of a sport is a painful thing. Women’s floor hockey folded this year due to an apparent lack of interest.

Two prevalent “cardinal sins”, according to Carla Kamenetski, coordinator, were players signing up for others who didn’t intend to play, and players signing up for themselves—then not showing up. Thoughtless irresponsibility like this results in not only an inconvenience and loss to the department which must arrange scheduled time, floor space, officials, and equipment for the games, but also prevents team members and others who signed up from being able to play. It has caused a general disappointment all around.

In consolation, free play is being offered on a trial basis. Women interested in polishing their hockey skills can play Tuesday nights at 8 and Thursday nights at 7:30 in pick-up games.

Soccer Standings

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Swim Meet

The death of a sport is a painful thing. Women’s floor hockey folded this year due to an apparent lack of interest.

Two prevalent “cardinal sins”, according to Carla Kamenetski, coordinator, were players signing up for others who didn’t intend to play, and players signing up for themselves—then not showing up. Thoughtless irresponsibility like this results in not only an inconvenience and loss to the department which must arrange scheduled time, floor space, officials, and equipment for the games, but also prevents team members and others who signed up from being able to play. It has caused a general disappointment all around.

In consolation, free play is being offered on a trial basis. Women interested in polishing their hockey skills can play Tuesday nights at 8 and Thursday nights at 7:30 in pick-up games.

Whichever team is in the men’s section go e -
Middag with 209.3 points with Kress taking second with 202.75 points and Lacy third with 194.5 points. In the women’s section, Henderson took first place with 135.45 points; second went to Richards with 104.25 points and Robbs Doughty taking third with 151.6 points.

The final scores were Greenlee’s Team 137 and Bowen’s Team 125.

Reserve April 26 for you and your date to attend the second annual Strawberry Festival.

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Driver must be 21 years of age with a valid driver’s license.

Call 267-5517 for rates and reservation information.

Fred Fuller

Collegiate Agent

Thursday, April 10, 1980 THE SOUTHERN ACCENT - 7
PERSONALS

"Dear Mom & Dad: Just want you to know I'll be praying for you always. Love, Your Son Always, Frank"

"Prof. Kenneth Cook, Do you really agree with the statement that "nothing is quite so great as a true friend"? Robert Breakfield, "Brock"

"Dear Mr. and Mrs. Congratulations for being selected to get hitched—we're so happy for your happy always. Congratulations and good luck. The Funky Marker"

"To Romy-Patti & G.L.: Sorry I missed the last trip—maybe I can get weather such plane ride next time. Until then, keep on praying and pointing the Lord. The Funky Marker"

"Dear Dave, Please send me 20 copies of your sign-up, "B.O. Dinks" and the guys on my half are just dying to have one. An Avi Fan"

"Hey, Mr. Lick. Hi, pal. Thanks for the pointer. It suits you just fine. Bis"

"To my heartache R. D., You've really added color to my world. I appreciate you. Love, T.J.

"Dear Jim and Renee, Regretfully my name was misprinted in the Announcements. I was quite disagreeable, for I am "Peey" of the Sensing Czech Brothers, not "Gary". But please don't throw the book at the printer, we must still "roughen" together, as usual. Our class is "swimming". Remember our motto: When we put the "ties", it's fine to "crawly". Yours, the Czechovitches of the Universe"

"To Photo Boy #1: Told you I'd get you. Just wanted to keep you company. Signed Bob"


"Hey G. O. Men: Do you have any plans for the upcoming Homecoming? Your G. O. Man, Mark"

"Hey, Mark! B.O. Dink's? Message in Bablon Castle! This weekend was really one. I learned to jump off from it. I enjoyed the music, too. I was at the party and love to share it. Be good. "Your friend's friend"

"Dear 75245: I hope you have a safe trip home and return soon. I'm going to miss you, Love, 78070"

"O. Say, have a great summer. I'll be praying for you. Someone once cried too much!"

"Tomas W., Get your kids, Your Cuban Sister"

"Hey Steven Cleary—Congratulations on becoming a TV celebrity! We hope you will send all your friends a fan newsletter. Keep it up from your facial!"

"To Photo Boy #1: Told you I'd get you. Just wanted to keep you company. Signed Bob"

"Dear Dad: So everyone knows, I am 21 today. I'm waiting for your flowers at Lance Linds. Yeah! The Physical Theatre Gung"

"Hey Sharon Chayool: Congratulations on becoming a TV celebrity. We hope you will send all your friends a fan newsletter. Keep it up from your facial!"

"To Die Medallion: You sound very nice over the phone. Love, Thalia J. D. Woman"

"To Big Bird: Just thought I would remind you that we should be going to the trip to Texas East in the near future. Better start packing. Love, Love"

"Gresha 75280. Thank you so much for the weekend at camp. I really had a lot of fun. I wish you a safe trip. Take care of yourself down there in Omaha. I hope to see you soon. Love, 78052"

"Hi, I'm glad you liked the dismembered. You can share the pain at the front desk with my name on it. Thanks for responding. you really made my day. Cheers, Shots"

ANNOUNCEMENTS

"To All Students Who Plan to Travel Internationally and Secondary Llevel: You are aware that you are required to take the CAT test. However, the tests are in Dutch. You might be interested in learning a new language and reading in order to be admitted to the universities in France. The test will be given at 9:00 a.m. on Thursday, October 21. The test will beAdministered at the Student Center. Please be on time."

"The Student Mission's Club asks you to join them in praying for two of the SMs each week. They will have an aerogon available at the Student Center desk so you may write a few lines to each one. The student missionaries being remembered this week are:

Sheila Roberts
Missas Central Amazonas
Amazonas, Brazil

Grace Lampert
Songo Hospital
Zaire, Africa

"The SEA office has three extra medium-sized tablets. Come by if you're interested in buying one!"

"Attention: The Student Missionaries Special"}

"Attention: Amsterdam Male Enthusiasts. The special male migration will be occurring this week. Friday morning at 12 a.m. According to our estimations, the pack will reach its peak just at Amsterdam high. Our advice: do not be intimidated by the Amsterdam male Enthusiasts. Atterrrr!!!"

"Would whoever borrowed Daily Mirror and Addie's School Bound Review book last semester please return it to the immediate attention of the Student Center, Room 510."

"Found: A calculator in Heaton Hall. If it is yours, come by and identify it. John Christensen, Heaton Hall, Room 515"

"Attention: CATS. Join us for this Friday—fruitful, brash, pagan, and other good fun. For more information contact Carol Fossett in 329-7777."

WANTED

"Interested in buying a used book or good clothes? Call Nancy at 4045."

CLASSIFIED

PERSONALS

PERSONALS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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\text{\"Hi, I'm glad you liked the dismembered. You can share the pain at the front desk with my name on it. Thanks for responding. you really made my day. Cheers, Shots\"

\text{\"To All Students Who Plan to Travel Internationally and Secondary Llevel: You are aware that you are required to take the CAT test. However, the tests are in Dutch. You might be interested in learning a new language and reading in order to be admitted to the universities in France. The test will be given at 9:00 a.m. on Thursday, October 21. The test will beAdministered at the Student Center. Please be on time."

\text{\"The Student Mission's Club asks you to join them in praying for two of the SMs each week. They will have an aerogon available at the Student Center desk so you may write a few lines to each one. The student missionaries being remembered this week are:

Sheila Roberts
Missas Central Amazonas
Amazonas, Brazil

Grace Lampert
Songo Hospital
Zaire, Africa

\text{\"The SEA office has three extra medium-sized tablets. Come by if you're interested in buying one!\"

\text{\"Attention: The Student Missionaries Special\"

\text{\"Attention: Amsterdam Male Enthusiasts. The special male migration will be occurring this week. Friday morning at 12 a.m. According to our estimations, the pack will reach its peak just at Amsterdam high. Our advice: do not be intimidated by the Amsterdam male Enthusiasts. Atterrrr!!!"

\text{\"Would whoever borrowed Daily Mirror and Addie's School Bound Review book last semester please return it to the immediate attention of the Student Center, Room 510."

\text{\"Found: A calculator in Heaton Hall. If it is yours, come by and identify it. John Christensen, Heaton Hall, Room 515\"

\text{\"Attention: CATS. Join us for this Friday—fruitful, brash, pagan, and other good fun. For more information contact Carol Fossett in 329-7777."

\text{\"WANTED\"

\text{\"Interested in buying a used book or good clothes? Call Nancy at 4045.\"}'}\]
Guitarist Ron Hudson Will Perform April 19

Ron Hudson, internationally known guitarist, will perform in concert at Southern Missionary College on Saturday, April 19. The program will be held in the Physical Education Center at 8:15 p.m.

David West

Ron Hudson was taught the guitar by his missionary parents. One of the instructors they were not able to help him with was the piano. Unable to find an instructor, he spent many long hours teaching himself.

At the age of 17 he came to the US to continue his musical education in Oklahoma. In 1971, he became the first guitarist from Central America to receive a grant from the Institute of Hispanic Culture to study in Spain.

On this current concert tour he is premiering the first movement of Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto No. 3." He has spent the past four years transcribing this composition for the guitar.

Mr. Hudsonodel has performed extensively throughout the U.S., Canada, Europe and Latin America, and his fourth album of Spanish and classical music has just been released. Tickets may be purchased at the Student Center or at the door. Prices range from $2 to $2.50, depending on the seat section. Students with I.D. will be admitted free with the exception of the $2.50 tickets, which will be $5.00.

The program will be held in the Physical Education Center at 8:15 p.m.

Palmour and Dranfield Finish Up Series

Donna Jarrett

Frank Palmour, a lawyer from Orlando, Florida, will be the guest speaker at the E.A. Anderson Lecture Series, sponsored by the business department. He will be speaking on "Process in Action." Palmour is president of Southern Association of Adventist Attorneys for Religious Liberty. He is also a member of the Supreme Court of Florida.

Palmour has passed the state bar exams not only in Florida, but also in California and Georgia.

The final lecture of the Anderson Series will be on April 24. Howard Dranfield will speak on "A Current Look at the Energy Crisis." Dranfield is the regional general manager for the Eastern Region of Mobile Oil Company. He joined the Mobile Corporation as a marketing trainee in 1956 and has held various positions including Market Planning Manager and Retail Manager for the United States.

Both lectures begin at 8 p.m. in Summerour Hall, Room 105, and are open to the public. Students taking the class must be present at 7:45 p.m. to take a quiz over the previous lecture.

As the days get warmer, the halls become more cluttered.

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As the days get warmer, the halls become more cluttered.

**NEW ISSUE!!**

Two bike Pacific Trail

p.4
A Thank You to God for Contrasts in Nature

Dear editor:

It has been a truly significant experience for my wife and I over the past several months as we live here in Collegedale as part of the SMC family. When we arrived here in July last year it was a beautiful summer day. Although it rained for several days shortly after, the rest of the summer was reminiscent of our sunny Caribbean and we felt right at home.

As the summer faded into autumn we noticed the grandeur in the flora and we were really inspired as we beheld the grandeur and beauty of the changing leaves. This was a first for us, and we were made sure to store some of these delightful scenes on film.

Soon the colors of autumn were gone and the leaves flattered one by one to the earth beneath, later to be carried away by the truckloads. We then looked forward rather timidly, to the cold weather—another first for us.

Having spent all our days in the exotic tropics, we had a somewhat hidden fear of the cold. Nevertheless we looked forward to the snow (which we thought represented the summit of the cold), and when it did fall we actually wished that it would. At last it was snow, and we were rather surprised to find that it was not so cold after all. Not only wasn't it as cold as we had anticipated, but I discovered beauty in the impermeable carpet of white that covered the earth and brilliance from the icy accumulation that reflected the sun's rays like polished diamonds from the branches of the pine, oak, and maple on the hillside.

Now it is springtime. We are seeing opening buds—golden, purple, red, while and many other exciting colors. We hear it in the chirping of the birds; and we feel it in the breeze. We know it, because everywhere we recognize the rebirth of nature.

Our few months in the States and here at SMC have altered us up to the tremendous contrast of beauty and splendor that is the dynamic activity of the changing seasons. The experiences of these months have brought new meaning to each statement such as “winter than snow” and “the autumn of your life,” among others.

As we look at the sun rise, laugh at the sunshine, take shots of the autumn leaves, listen to the chirping of the birds, we can indeed give thanks to God for the beauty and contrasts found in nature.

Sincerely,
Herbert & Clydie Shedd

Ladies of SMC Are Praised

Dear Editor:

This being the last issue of the Accent for the year 79-80, we would like to express our gratitude to the ladies of Southern Missions College for their Christian dedication, attitude, and demeanor. We feel it is a privilege to be associated with them and thank God that He has blessed us with them.

The ladies of SMC have been a rich blessing to us this year, and we would like to say thanks, God bless, and have a good summer. We love you all.

Ken Cook
Rob VanVoorre

The Lesson Vietnam Should Have Taught Us

Dear Editor:

This week marks the fith anniversary of the end of the Vietnam war. One would have hoped that our experience in Vietnam would have shown us the true nature of war, and that we would thus be more hesitant to resort to it or the threat of it as a means of defending national interests. It seems, however, that the crises in Iran and Afghanistan have sharpened our memories.

A number of leading politicians, Ronald Reagan for example, are advocating a very militaristic, saber-rattling policy towards Moscow. What's more, even some Seventh-day Adventists are supporting this insanity.

I think they need to realize that fighting a war and playing hockey are two very different things.

In May 1975, I was on the USS Coral Sea (CV-43), an aircraft carrier which was the flagship of a small task force steaming for the South China Sea. I joined them after the Vietnam war. Our mission was to provide rescue to merchant marines and their ship—SS Mayaguez. Although most of the marines in the assault force were aboard other vessels, some were placed on our ship. There seemed to be an almost carnival-like atmosphere aboard the ship. It was something I'd never experience before an important high school football game. We were all anxious to stick it to the Khmer Rouge (Cambodian Communists). However, when the marines came back from the operation, it was a different story.

Thirteen had been killed, and about two dozen were missing. Scores were wounded and the rest seemed so totally shattered that I wasn't sure who to feel sorrier for. They all seemed thoroughly beaten. We were then told not to talk to anyone about the operation upon arrival in the Philippines. We soon found out why. Friends and relatives began writing us letters telling us how proud they were of us for the great victory we'd was. However, we were shocked because this had been the first time we'd heard anyone refer to the Mayaguez Operation as a victory. In fact, the more I've heard regarding the details of the operation, the more I'm convinced it was a defeat for our nation's people for propaganda purposes.

Perhaps just rasing off casualty figures isn't enough to bring home the true horror of war. Let's one of the marines in the operation as an example and let's just say his name is Joe. He could be anyone's brother or son, only the DMAC has turned him into a killing machine. He goes ashore with the rest of the assault force, failing expect ing to return in the afternoon. However, he's either wounded or incapacitated by the gas the Cambodians are using and is left behind in the mud ready to get back to the “choppers.” If he is lucky maybe the Khmer Rouge will quickly bayonet him, and it'll be over. If not...remember how the Khmer Rouge executed thousands of their own people in private, in quite sadistic manner.

There are some who would...
Equal Time In Sports Leagues Coverage Requested

Dear Editor,

The words that I am writing are not directed to any one individual, but it seems to me that someone forgot or just neglected to put the AA League statistics in the Accent. All I see is AA League this and AA League that. I don't see anything wrong with it, but AA League was not the only league playing—there were A and B Leagues also.

I feel that each league should get the same amount of publicity. (Since the "ways of the Lord are equal," Ezekiel 18:25, should not the things going on in "the schools" be of the same principle?) One might say, "Well, there's no room in the sport's column for all of the statistics." There is a simple solution: Cut down on the amount of space allotted for one league to make room for the others. I'm sure that with the page being the size it is, it can be equally divided into enough different parts.

AA League is supposed to be comprised of the best players, A League the next best and so on. After the season got underway, it became evident that this was not true. Instead of being judged by their skills, players were chosen by their friends. People with greater skills than some of those represented in the AA League were rudely pushed into the A and B Leagues simply because they were not close friends to the coach or officials.

"Super stars" in AA League. There are several besides myself who feel this way. I hope that next year and in the years to come that the facts pointed out will not be overlooked or shoved aside as unimportant.

Sincerely

Bill Roth

Why Are You a Seventh-day Adventist?

Curtis Kerbs, sophomore, chemistry, Collegedale, Tenn.: First of all because the SDA church is Christ-centered. Second, the doctrines of this church are completely based on the Bible and point in many ways to the focus of the great controversy—Christ and bow and why to establish a real relation to Him.

Howsie Dortch, sophomore, behavioral science, Deer Lodge, Tenn.: I was raised in the Seventh-day Adventist church, which I am very glad of because now from what I've studied and learned, I believe this is the true religion God mean for Him people to follow.

James Glass, sophomore, business management, Orlando, Fla.: Since I was raised in the Seventh-day Adventist church, most of my relatives and friends are Adventist. Having grown up with a Christian education, I realize that the Seventh-day Adventist church is God's true church.

Jay Brandt, junior, psychology/English, Louisville, Tenn.: Because according to how the Spirit has led in my own personal study, SDA doctrines most accurately enhance and complement the gospel of Jesus Christ and righteousness by faith.

Genni Lingerfelt, freshman, physical education, Maryville, Tenn.: I respect the emphasis of our health message when put into practice. It's an excellent way to witness to other Adventists.

Greg King, junior, theology, Marietta, Ga.: Because the Seventh-day Adventist church is securely founded upon God's eternal Word. Also, because it offers a sense of security which non-Biblical religions do not have.

Neroli Hail, senior, journalism, Belkville, Md.: Being the daughter of a Seventh-day Adventist minister is the reason I originally became a Seventh-day Adventist. I am a Seventh-day Adventist now because after studying the beliefs and practices of several other denominations, I firmly believe that the teachings of the Seventh-day Adventist church are scripturally correct and their views on the Sabbath, second coming and state of the dead, in particular, give me a sense of security.

College Days Declared

Success Despite Rain

Despite the rain on campus last Sunday, approximately 550 high school and academy seniors converged on the SMC campus.

Dr. Ron Barrow, director of Recruitment and Retention, was pleased with the enthusiasm of the seniors despite the rain. He stated that he expects between 50 and 60 per cent of the seniors to return to SMC to continue their education next fall.

As far as the enrollment for next year, the Administration sees a drop of approximately 5 per cent in student enrollment for next semester. This is due to the smaller graduating classes.

Dr. Barrow wants to extend his appreciation to the students for their cooperation during College Days.
Mikelena Smith

There are some people who are not satisfied with daily routine and a status quo life. They seek more—more challenge, more pain and more joy. This is the way it is for Doug Kenyon and Mike Rosseberg, two students at SMC. They demanded more out of life and set out to find it. On April 15, 1979, Mike Rosseberg and a friend began the 2,600-mile walk up the Pacific Crest Trail. One month later, on May 10, Doug Kenyon and two friends also started the trail. Unknown to all of them, Byron Stanley, who would soon be a friend, had begun the same route one day earlier. We drove to Campo, California, which is near the Mexican border," began Doug. "But we had to walk 12 miles down to the border to where the trail officially starts. We were going to hitch hike," he explained facetiously, "but no one would pick us up."

Mike had covered this territory a month earlier, but his friend quit after 10 days. He hiked 20 days by himself, only to get very ill from drinking bad water. Mike ended up spending two weeks in Los Angeles recovering.

Soon after that, Mike and Doug met up with each other. "That is one of the best things that happened to me," recalled Mike. "And after that, we met Byron on the trail a couple of times. We saw him again in a town one day, and asked him to join us."

They never really hiked together. "If we saw each other twice a day it was rare, but always, we had a planned campsite to meet at the end of the day."

Loneliness was not a problem for them. They enjoyed the solitude, the time to be alone and get to know themselves. "I liked hiking by myself, at my own pace," said Doug, "but, it was good to know there would be someone to talk to at camp."

"We started out with 65 pound packs," they both laughed. "There was so much stuff we thought was necessary like binoculars, nature books and telephoto lenses." It soon became a game to see who could send the most stuff home. They even sent their term home. "But it didn't matter," Doug explained. "The weather was perfect."

Food was the biggest chore of the trail. Parents and relatives sent them food to predesignated supply points. "We weren't totally isolated," said Mike. "We occasionally went through a town, which usually consisted only of a post office, and we picked up our food there."

But it was eating the food that was the problem. They ate oatmeal and more oatmeal, dried eggs, granola and pancakes for breakfast. Lunch was English muffins, dried fruit, crackers and peanut butter, and for supper...they both rolled their eyes, "Vitamins! We got so sick of everything else."

Byron had special freeze dried dinners, but we couldn't afford them. They forced down mashed potatoes, mince rice and Kraft dinners to fill their stomachs. The dehydrated vegetables they pronounced unedible.

When they would reach a town, the first thing they did was buy a quart of milk and relish it, then went to a diner for cheeseburgers and real eggs. "That's what we missed most."

The food problem was really a minor one though. The sheer joy of being in nature over- rider everything. "We were burning through gas and my mom was mad."

The whole summer was a natural high. I felt like I was the happiest person in the world.
Acknowledgements and ENGL 437 Announced

It just seems like yesterday that I was sitting at this same desk writing my first column and listening to words of encouragement from my roommate. "Only 23 more to write, only 23 more!"

We've gone through a lot together in the past year. From the horrors of registration to the horrors of the Saxophone Quartet. (I think when people look back on this year, they will refer to it as the year of the Saxophone Quartet.)

I couldn't have made it without the constant support of all my loyal friends. I'd like to thank all of them right now. Mom, for being my tower of strength as she said, "I don't get it." when I showed her the first drafts of my column. My sister, Dee, who works down at the CK making shakes.

try one; this week's special is strawberry.

I would also like to thank everyone who came up to me and gave me ideas for an article, and I would also like to especially thank anyone who didn't come up to me and give me ideas. Although I did use a few of these suggestions, you could probably tell they weren't originals because they weren't as good.

I was looking through my collection of articles and came across some articles I don't remember writing. For instance, do you remember the one on the college offering classes in dating or the one on the stairs around campus? For those of you who want to be refreshed on my writing or the few of you who missed them, the English department will be offering a new class next year—ENGL 437. The Extensive Writings of Steven Dickerhoff. This course will cover the major trends of thought in my writings and examine some of the deeper meanings in them.

I've already thanked a few people, but there are a lot more who have helped me with my column. David Lovell, my roommate, for not mind the light being on at two in the morning. Randy Johnson, for his constant support, even though it didn't come late once or twice, and I had to borrow it to go bowling. Lea Musselman, for showing me where the Page is. Easter, the real meaning behind it, and the bunny who always liked my clothes, good or bad. And I can't forget the group who, without this year would have not been as successful for me as it was. I could always count on them for a good laugh—the P.E. majors.

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Cupid's Latest Captives

Pam Atchley & John McVay
Kristi Anderson & Shirlie Burnham
June 13, 1980
June 23, 1980
July 20, 1980
July 27, 1980
June 15, 1980
December 15, 1980
August 5, 1980
November 15, 1980
August 10, 1980
December 18, 1980
December 18, 1980
August 14, 1980
May 11, 1981
May 11, 1981
June 11, 1981
June 11, 1981

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Where Quality isn't just a Tradition but an Expectation.

Senior Art Displayed in Library

The Senior Art Exhibition at Southern Missionary College is now on display at the McKee Library, located on campus.

The seniors involved are Krista Hackleman, Jobie Hall, Sandra Lohr and Nicole Stratos. A variety of their best paintings, pottery, sculptures, prints, photography and writings are on display. These works have been assembled over a period of four years.

Charles Zulli, chairman of the art department, is coordinator of the exhibition which will remain on display through May 4.
John Bids SMC a Prayer and a Farewell

It has always been difficult for me to say "Goodbye." "Parting is such sweet sorrow" has never quite meant as much sense as "Parting is ... all we need of hell."

For many of us, it has come time to say good-by to SMC. Graduation, with all its joy, must be tinged with sorrow, for deep within us all we know it is only a commemorative facade for the simple act of shaving us out of the nest. Yet, Alumni Homecoming Week-end does roll around once each year, but we all know, too, that SMC can never really be the same. "A" wing to Talge Hall will never again be "my" hall. Joe Kaufmann and Steve Green won't live in the room just across that hall. The Fine Arts Center and other additions will refine and mold a new campus, but they must deface the old. Teachers will come and go. Fellow students will fade into unrecognizable strangers. Someday in the hazy future the ultimate will occur—Lynn Wood Hall will be no more. In a very real way, what we know as SMC will disintegrate.

Though things will change so drastically, we will still participate in the spirit of SMC. "God forbid that I should sin against the Lord and cease to pray for you." (2 Sam. 12:23). Our thoughts, dreams and prayers must wander back to SMC. We pray that God may grant SMC teachers who will refuse to offer up mental meals of empty calories, administrators whose goals bear no tint of maintaining a certain spiritual status quo, and students who pray, not only over their goals, but over their studies and their friends. God grant SMC teachers, administrators, and students who will meet the entrance exam of heaven, the ACT test of paradise—"Abide in Me."

Schmidt to Speak for Commencement

Southern Missionary Col-
lege's Commencement Week-
end begins on Friday evening, May 2, with the convocation service at 8 p.m. in the Physical Education Center, where all services will take place. The guest speaker for the service will be Elder W. P. Bradley, chairman of the Elder G. White Estates. The baccalaureate address, given on May 3, will be delivered by Elder M. Dona-
von Oswald, communication director of the Carolina Con-
ference.

Commencement exercises will begin on Sunday, May 4, at 10 a.m. The speaker is to be Elder H. H. Schmidt, retiring president of the southern Missionary College.

Strawberry Festival Wraps Up Year

Ourrdia Oakley

The second annual SA Strawberry Festival will be held on Saturday evening, April 26. The Festival consisting of a multi-media slide presentation of the past year's activities will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Physical Education Center.

The presentation will consist of approximately 2500 slides projected on three 12 foot by 12 foot screens. The pictures will be synchronized to music and words with the aid of a computer. Ninety per cent of the slides were taken by Keith Langenberg, public relations director for the Student Association.

John McVay

On p. 4

Type all the GRANOLAS from the "GRANOLA PEOPLE"
Hamley Takes Command of Floor Hockey

Hamley has taken definite command in the Men's Floor Hockey League. Still undefeated, the team's record stands at 5-0 with 38 goals made and only 11 allowed so far this season. Captain Bob Hamley put in 20 of the team's goals and leads the league in individual scoring.

A 9-7 victory over Velasco this week boosted Smith into the second-place position. The team has a record of 30 goals made to 27 goals allowed this season. Sweeney matched Smith's 2-1-2 record with a 6-2 win over Torner this week. The team has put up 18 goals and allowed 17 this season.

Blim was dropped to third place in the order this week after an 8-4 loss to Hamley. The team's record of goals made stands at 22, falling two behind the goals allowed.

Myers is moving up in the world; the team shut out Rayburn for a decisive 7-0 victory and replaced Velasco in the fourth-place position. Velasco's narrow defeat by second-ranked Smith dropped him in the order this week.

Toner and Rayburn remain unchanged in the line-up. Both teams added a loss this week but exhibited some fine playing and sportsmanship—which, while it doesn't earn the glory, may be more of an achievement than winning.

Overall, things have been flowing quite smoothly in men's hockey intramurals. Players show up and the games are started nearly-on-time. One complaint has been expressed repeatedly (in various forms), however, regarding the tight refereeing. A player is penalized at the drop of a stick. One hockey game faced all the players of one team sitting in the penalty box except for the goalie and one defensemen. After nearly ten minutes of power plays, the defender tossed his stick across the floor just so he could crawl up to the penalty box for a rest.

The officials are naturally trying to keep the game clean and uphold standards of Christian conduct. The players are trying to play the game but may feel inhibited, fearing that the slightest bit of unintentional body contact will be interpreted as a malicious intent to charge, trip, push or spear another player.

Perhaps officials should be encouraged to call only every fifth penalty they see so that the game could continue in more uninterrupted sports.

Of perhaps players should be encouraged to participate in one grand bash (a la Phila. Flyers style) with no holds barred—so that survivors of the melee would welcome the ref's restrictions in the future. Or maybe officials and players should be encouraged to develop a little more control and understanding. Players who realize that the "big bad ref" is not just out to get them, but wants the game to be a success, too, will be better able to hold their tempers.

Rfs who recognize that every infraction is out a blatant rulebreaker and who welcome genuine questioning of the rules will be more fair as well.

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SOCCER Action Led By Webster

Corinne Robertson

Diminich challenged Hamley to an exciting game. In the first half, Hamley made the first goal, Diminich got a point when McMillan made a goal. Hamley pulled out in the second half and won the game with his second goal, making the score 1-2.

Webster won over Hiller with a score of 1-0.

Colangello did well against Diminich. All the goals were made in the second half. With 2 by Caracciola and 1 by Knight, the goal by Ferris made the final score 1-3. Colangello and Hiller and Hamley tied in their game. Hamley made a goal in the first half and with Hanigert's goal in the second half, the score was tied 1-1.

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Bradbury, Greek and Shaffer Win Competition

The Talge Hall Health Club sponsored a Weightlifting Competition Sunday, April 6. Two lifts were recorded for each competitor—the bench press and the dead lift. Lifters were allowed three tries in each category with the stipulation that succeeding lifts must be of equal or greater weight. Arching the back out of the three-point position or bounching the bar off the chest in the bench press or falling to straighten the shoulders in the dead lift scratched the competitor's record for that lift.

Wayne Bradbury pressed 225 lbs. at the bench and added 425 lbs. in the dead lift for a total of 700 lbs. and first place for the most weight lifted. Ron Shaffer was second, putting up 245 lbs. and 410 lbs. for a total of 655 lbs. Todd Lang lifted 560 lbs.—200 in the bench press and 360 in the dead lift—to win third place.

Winners in the second category—the highest percentage of body weight lifted—were Ray Greek, in first place, Johnny Woodruff in second, and Todd Lang in third. Greek, weighing in at 123 lbs, lifted 190 and 325 lbs. for a total of 515 lbs.—4.15 times his body weight. Woodruff, at 146 lbs, lifted 225 lbs. and 360 lbs.; his total lift of 580 lbs. was 4.64 times his body weight. Lang's 550 lb. lift was 4.14 times greater than his 140 lb. body weight.

Ron Shaffer was awarded the trophy for the best overall lifting. Shaffer's total number of pounds lifted multiplied by his percentage of body weight lifted, gave him a score of 2,494.24 for this special award.

Dial a summer job: 800-331-1000

Work as a Manpower temporary, flexible hours schedules. Good pay. Assignments available in your college town or hometown. Please call toll free.
LOST

*Lost: One big key with #319 on it and five small keys. They are in a small black telephone cord. If you find them please call 4450 from 8 to 10 p.m. Thank you.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

*Attention: All 1980 Fall Semester Orlando Nursing Students: You must have your picture taken for the 1980-81 Yearbook before you leave SMC for the summer. Pictures WILL NOT be taken on the Orlando campus next fall so if your picture is to appear in the 1980-81 Yearbook you must get it taken as soon as possible at the Computer Center. The Computer Center is located in Room 101 of the Student Center. Thanks for your cooperation.

*We still have some Big Fat Chatanooga Discount Books left. They’re only $5 for over $300 worth of savings for area dining, recreation and entertainment. Students may charge them on your I.D. card. Come see Johnny Lazor or call 396-3632.

*CARL Last Day of Classes Celebration. Agape feast-piecel, campfire, suet verses April 25, 1980, 4-8 p.m. at the Red Clay Archeological State Park. Please sign up for a definite order and charge to your I.D. card. We need volunteers for service, so we need a t—musical (singers, guitarists, etc.). Please contact Carole Fawcett if interested.

*Need a pianist and people who are interested in providing special music for local nursing homes. This can be a spiritual experience to both you and the elderly who are not able to participate in outside worship. If interested please call Scott McCrory at 396-2940 after 5 p.m. please.

*All of the outstanding student ministrations and task force workers, please remember our dedication chapel on April 17 and our love feast/footwashing service on Friday evening, April 18.

*Attention All Student Ministrations for the 1980-81 School Year. You must have your picture taken for the 1980-81 Yearbook before you leave SMC for the summer. Please have your picture taken as soon as possible at the Computer Center which is located in Room 101 of the Student Center. Thanks for your cooperation.

*To the "true" Santa Claus, Ye Olde Time-keeper, Easterbunny helper... and my favorite uncle. I love you! See you in January, 1981. (If I get off work) Love, Natalie

*To the terrific cursive partner last Saturday night out on Chickamauga! Where’s that deserted island? The Paddler.

*For Sale: 1970 Belair $200 or best offer. Call Nancy, 845 after 5 p.m.

*For Sale: Fisher Stereo System: 100 watts per channel receiver, direct drive turntable, pair of speakers with tweeters, 2 midranges, 12 in. woofer, Call 4756 or leave message in Talge Hall, Box 207.

*For Sale: Beautiful solid wood walnut table (dining room size drop leaf) and four chairs. Adelique. Only $200. Also violino with bow and case (handmade in Dresden). Only $150. Call 396-2519, evenings.

*Keyanne Everflash 20 camera for sale. It has K ray color corrections, electric eye and flash. Only $30. Call Joy at 4422.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

*ANNOUNCING: Rick Vasigh and Patricia White’s engagement. Wedding date is sometime in June next year.

*Personals

*MLI, I Love You! MLI

—Your glad you finally rose out of that Florida nest and came up to see me. I love you lots! Yours always, Gerber

*Dear Sport, Thanks for the great weekend—if you know what I mean! I love you so much I can’t wait to be with you next time. Yours, Smidtide

*Pebbles: Thanks for helping to make a primitive relationship so unique. Sometimes I think that I have lost my-marbles, but then again look what I’ve got to replace them with. Can you come out and play? Bam Bam

RIDES

*Need a ride to Florida. Camping. Would like to leave between May 13th and 15th. One-way or round trip. Call Tammy at 396-3306, leave message any time.

*To you, Helen: Thanks for the birthday card you sent me. Right now I’m trying to find out what your last name is. From a friend, Minga Long

*Dear 15435, I’m going to miss you and wish you were here! Remember Matt. 19:26 and have a great time in Japan. Love, 76137

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A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT — DR. KNITTEL

There can be no greater challenge for any person than to enter into an experience which trains for moral leadership. This is especially true of students when selecting a college. The only significant difference between vocal and secular education is the dimension of moral leadership. Without it, the university of morality, no church education has a valid existence.

SMC Stands for Moral Leadership
It is of significance to all of the people connected with Southern Missionary College—students, teachers, parents and consultants—to understand that SMC stands for moral leadership in a special way. Morality, as defined by the Scriptures, cannot be separated from spirituality. This is the reason for the focus on the spiritual aspects of SMC life. At the same time, a strong emphasis on spiritual motivation in all things holds the key to a genuine commitment for Christ, and to a genuine and lasting commitment to all the aspects of life for those who choose to be SMC students.

Spiritual Is Not Separated From Secular
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 insight to be gained in a spiritual context.

New Student Orientation

Orientation for all new students—transfer students and first-year students—will begin with a barbeque reception at 6:30 p.m. on August 24 in the college cafeteria. This is the last chance for new students to meet new friends and familiarize themselves with the college before the term begins.

Purpose of the College
Southern Missionary College exists for the purpose of promoting spiritual growth, mentally, socially, physically, and spiritually. For this reason, it must have guiding principles for both students and faculty. The College recognizes that legislation cannot create morality, for this results only from a lifestyle that is divided. The chief function of the College is to provide an educational environment in harmony with Biblical teachings and standards. One does not have to live in this environment or else you will be expelled. We are here to be a part of the College. Thus, the College must be an environment that is conducive to the spiritual growth of the students. The College administration is responsible to the students for the College's policies and practices. If you have an opinion about the College, you may voice it by writing to the President.

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Enrollment - 1980-81

The fall enrollment appears to be the highest in SMC's history. Accomplishments are many among the students of last year, 1980-81 promises to be another great year!
TRAVEL TO SMC!!

By Bus

(Distance: 10 miles) Upon arrival please call SMC - 356-2111 - identify yourself and include a copy of your traveladvisement card. Someone will check you in at the Admissions Office. The distance is 2 miles from the college. The Great Escape is located approximately 20 miles east of downtown Chattanooga and off Interstate 75, or 3 miles from the interstate using Exit 1 (Chattanooga) or 2 miles using Exit 2 (Collegedale). 

By Air

If you plan to fly to SMC by air, please make your flight to Chattanooga, TN. The airport is approximately 10 miles from the college. Upon arrival at the airport, please call SMC - 356-2111 - identify yourself and include your flight information. Someone will pick you up at the airport. The distance is 2 miles from the college.

By Automobile

The college is located approximately 20 miles east of downtown Chattanooga and off Interstate 75, or 3 miles from the interstate using Exit 1 (Chattanooga) or 2 miles using Exit 2 (Collegedale). 

By Private Plane

Land at Collegedale Airport. This is only two miles from the college. The field is lighted and is equipped with ILS/Com 2.

The Summer Accent is published as per policy by the College Administration.

FINANCIAL FACTS

Southwestern Missouri College (SMC) students received financial aid from the following Federal sources during 1977-78:

Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants (SEOG): $164,775
National Direct Student Loans (NDSL): $13,430
College Work-Study Program (CWS): $400,000
Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOP): $1,037,527

TOTAL $2,107,732

*This does not include state grants and other private resources.

 faculty and staff are serving the institution as missionaries. But we feel the missionary spirit of our lives is vital as we serve outside our campus. The Campus Ministry, under the leadership of our College Chaplain, Larry J. Hepper, provides a large number of opportunities for service to those in the community. There is the Chapel Band, a ministry that is being cared for from our campus. The Sunshine Band, the contacts for the chapel, presentations of the proper message, etc. are among the many opportunities.

When you come to the campus, be sure you involve yourself in activities that can be a ministry to others. Otherwise, we end up like the Dead Beat, dead and doing nothing.

Each Friday of the month we give our students a chance to come, to get an education, to get training, but is it a time when you and give your time, give of yourself, and serve the Lord that you know with others. No education is complete unless we learn to give and share. SMC provides just that!!

ADVISMENT EMPHASIZED

SMC cares about each student getting good advisement. The student is individually assigned to the major they are interested in his or her personal needs for counseling. At the beginning of the semester, each person listed on his or her advisement plan should report to the table marked "unassigned major" for counseling, after determining the major area of interest. A counselor at the table will suggest an advisor for him. Information for advisement includes a summary of the student's high school and college work which will be included in his registration packet. Exemption from certain requirements for majors as well as placement for some courses will be based on the student's secondary school transcript and ACT scores. It is important that prospective students have those documents mailed to the SMC Registrar's Office right away if they have not already done so.
The College operates a variety of auxiliary and vocational services and enterprises where students may earn employment to carry a portion of their school expenses. Opportunities to engage in productive and useful labor may help to develop character traits of industry, dependability, responsibility, and thrift. Students may also take advantage of these employment opportunities to acquire vocational skills by contacting the Director of Student Finance. Students who accept employment assignments are expected to meet all work assignments with punctuality. To be absent from work appointments without notice or prior arrangements, notification of illness is excused reason for discharge. Students accepting employment by the College are required to maintain their work schedule during the entire semester including examination weeks. Residence halls students may not seek off-campus employment without permission of the Dean of Students.

Veterans

Veterans or other eligible persons are required to attend classes in order to be eligible for educational benefits. Southhampton Missionary College is required to report promptly to V.A. the last day of attendance when an eligible person withdraws or quits attending classes regularly. A veteran or eligible student may not be certified for any course or subject that does not fulfill requirements for his stated degree and major. Acceptance, enrollment, or enrollment courses (except for a required research course) and correspondence work cannot be certified. Educational benefits will be discontinued when the veteran or eligible person ceases to make satisfactory progress. According to V.A. regulations, a veteran will be considered to be making unsatisfactory progress when he accumulates two or more unsatisfactory grades or when he is subject to academic dismissal. Failing grades of D or higher in courses taken for educational certification are considered unsatisfactory. Benefits may be resumed only after the individual has obtained V.A. counseling and approval. Questions or problems dealing with Veterans should be referred to the Office of Admissions.

Lost and Found

The lost and found department is in the Service Department located at the rear of Lynn Wood Hall.

Laundry

A laundry and dry cleaning service, staffed by the students and the community is located in the College Plaza. Monday through Friday students may have their laundry washed as a part of the room rent.

Counseling and Testing

The Dean of Student Affairs administers a formal program of counseling through the Testing and Counseling Office. This program provides various college and psychological tests as well as individual and group counseling which is available for students who wish to gain insight into various problems which may be associated with their college experience and planning for life. College entrance examination results and other personal data on which the student may wish to consult and guidance are kept on file in the Testing and Counseling Office.

Student Services

Student Employment

The College operates a variety of auxiliary and vocational services and enterprises where students may earn employment to carry a portion of their school expenses. Opportunities to engage in productive and useful labor may help to develop character traits of industry, dependability, responsibility, and thrift. Students may also take advantage of these employment opportunities to acquire vocational skills by contacting the Director of Student Finance. Students who accept employment assignments are expected to meet all work assignments with punctuality. To be absent from work appointments without notice or prior arrangements, notification of illness is excused reason for discharge. Students accepting employment by the College are required to maintain their work schedule during the entire semester including examination weeks. Residence halls students may not seek off-campus employment without permission of the Dean of Student.

Placement Services

The Dean of Students operates a placement service which issues announcements concerning employment opportunities and provides potential employers with data on graduates of the College. This placement service is effective in assisting students to find satisfactory professional employment. Registration with the placement service is voluntary and should be made at the beginning of the winter or end of the junior year.

Post Office

A regular post office is operated in the College Plaza. Community students can receive a box for their mail or can have it delivered on a rural route through the Goshen Post Office.

Recruitment Facilities

The College provides a broad range of recreational facilities. These facilities are available when in class, use:
- Olympic-size swimming pool
- Four Hard Ball Courts
- Special Jogging Track
- Basketball Courts
- Three-Hole Golf Course
- White activity participating in the campus recreational areas, clubs for women may include, basketball, gymnastics, tennis, paddle ball, or suggest another. A letter for men may include basketball or gym shorts, this must be worn at all times.

Financial Aid & Loans

The College maintains an Office of Student Finance which will advise the student as to the availability of loans, grants and scholarships, both from private and government sources.

Campus Security

A full-time security officer is on call to handle parking and security of buildings. The Campus Security Office is located on first floor of Daniels Hall.

Insurance

Health insurance is provided for all students taking eight hours or more per semester during the regular academic year. All questions and claims are made directly to the College's Health Service.

Student Center

A building that houses teachers' offices and classrooms on the first floor and the cafeteria on the second floor. On the third floor are located Student Association Offices, a formal and informal lounge, a study room, a church room, a prayer room, Chicklet's Office and Counseling Center.

ID Cards

Identification cards are distributed to each student. This is a credit card, good for purchases at certain places on campus. It is also eligible for identification at several places on campus. Authorization for ID card is made by Student Finance, although mechanical preparation is done by the Computer Service Department. Should you lose an ID card, bring another form of identification to the Computer Center to have your card replaced. Price for replacement is $2.00. Any time you need administrative office to inquire about your card or records you should bring your ID card with you.

Health Services

Administered by a nurse in cooperation with the college physician. Regular office hours are maintained by the staff. After hours, the service is available all times for emergencies by calling 396-4300. In order to provide maximum health benefits to students the following provisions are made:

- Services are extended to all dormitory residents and all students being 18 or more hours during the school year and 3 or more hours during the summer. The college physician makes daily calls at the Health Service Monday through Friday beginning at 8:30 a.m. He leaves on weekdays at 4:00 p.m. His office is located on the first floor.
- An insurance brochure containing information about insurance coverage and benefits is mailed to the student at registration. Each student must complete and return the application for health insurance before the deadline of February 1.
- There is no charge for regular appointments and for those visits that are directly related to the problem.
- The doctor's time is reserved for patients with urgent medical problems.
- Students are required to purchase health insurance before the deadline.
- Health Services is available on a regular basis. It is expected that the student will contact his or her teachers and work supervisors as soon as possible regarding illness.

Bargain Arrangements & Cancellation

While every effort is made to accommodate requests for specialized food service, it must be understood that due to the advanced planning often required to provide food service, the College Food Service cannot be expected to provide specialized food service unless planning for the event has been initiated with the Director of Food Service two weeks in advance.

Food Service

In addition to the basic function of meeting the availability of the facilities which will provide the best possible nutrition, the College Food Service is equipped and organized to provide the specialized food services and facilities to which the student has been introduced with the Director of Food Service. The College Food Service is expanded to provide a specialized food service unless planning for the event has been initiated with the Director of Food Service. The College Food Service is expanded to provide a specialized food service unless planning for the event has been initiated with the Director of Food Service. The College Food Service is expanded to provide a specialized food service unless planning for the event has been initiated with the Director of Food Service.

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General Regulations

General Statement Concerning Citizenship Standards

Attendance of Southern Methodist College is considered to be a privilege given to those who give satisfactory evidence that they can benefit from the unique facilities which characterize the College and that their presence among the student body will contribute to the accomplishment of the College's distinctive objectives. This administration reserves the right to require withdrawal of any student who does not give such evidence. A student's citizenship standing is determined largely by the following criteria: Citizenship of social regulations; standing in, and general rating in, the student body; citizenship in, and general rating in, the student body;

Chapel

All students - married or single, commits or dormitory - are required to attend the twice-weekly chapel services. Meetings are held at 11:15 am Tuesday and Thursday in the church or the C.P.E. Center. The absences allowed are stated at each service. All excuses must be submitted to the Dean of Students Office by the following Friday noon for the Tuesday Chapel missed. Following the Monday room for the missed Thursday chapel. Excused absences can be obtained at the Office of the Student Office or the Residence Halls. In excusing absences a person may be obtained from the design of students. These excuses are not the same for various reasons.

Public Display of Affection

Overt physical expression at an emotional feeling toward the opposite sex. The public expression of affection is not to be tolerated. Students may not demonstrate self-respect and self-worth in this manner. Such behavior is subject to discipline, which may involve their being asked to withdraw from the College. Students may submit excused absences from the College staff to correct these types of conduct. The student will not be permitted to participate in all-campus public appearances which represent the College as a whole, involved in class activity.

Attendance to Missionary Involvement, excluding the A-AREA and any other activities which are not required by the Dean of Students Office, is required of all students. Students who fail to attend the services may be suspended from the College.

Citizenship Standing is a normal form of expression.

5. Termination at the end of semester or summer session - The Dean of Students may suspend a student to grant permission for the student to continue courses in progress. The student's conduct is acceptable during the course.

6. Suspension - The Dean of Students may suspend a student from College for a definite or indefinite period of time. Such students, on suspension, will leave the campus during the entire period of suspension unless specific arrangements are made by the student. The student must be suspended from the College of the student.

7. Exclusion - A student who is involved in a single major misdemeanor or who has accumulated three or more offenses, or who is involved in any relationship to the College authority, may be suspended by the Dean of Students to withdraw from the College. A residence hall student who has suspended for expulsion is required to leave and to move away from the College community uninvited. The student will not be permitted to enter the College and will not be permitted to re-suspend or be the re-suspension, and will be barred from re-suspension.

8. Dismissal on suspension - In severe cases of disciplinary or the Dean of Students may expel a student from College. Such action may result from a student's being involved in any of the three situations above under "expulsion." Expelled students will be barred from re-suspension to Southern Methodist College.

Any student who is expelled for academic discipline will be informed by letter from the Dean of Students. The copy of the official statement of disciplinary action will be filed in the student's permanent record in the Dean of Students Office. After reading the notice, the student will be visited by the student's parents and to the Dean of the College. If the Dean of the College determines that the student is a residence hall student, the student will be required to leave campus.

Marriage

Except by special permission of the Dean of Students, residence hall students are not permitted to have a marriage, student and student union, and any student who is permitted to have a marriage, student to follow the procedure will be asked to withdraw from the college.

Discipline

All procedures are under the direction of the Dean of Students. A student whose negative behavior is under consideration is subject to discipline at any level.

1. Consent - The Dean of Students or other administrative officials of the College may give a student involved in a matter of disciplinary or formal behavior a written or verbal warning.

2. Notice - The Dean of Students or other administrative officials of the College may give a letter of warning to a student involved in a formal behavior. The letter of warning shall be signed by the Dean of Students or other administrative officials of the College.

3. Warnings - The Dean of Students or other administrative officials of the College may give a formal behavior to a student involved in a formal behavior. The formal behavior shall be signed by the Dean of Students or other administrative officials of the College.

4. Citation - The Dean of Students or other administrative officials of the College may give a formal behavior to a student involved in a formal behavior. The formal behavior shall be signed by the Dean of Students or other administrative officials of the College.

5. Suspension - The Dean of Students or other administrative officials of the College may give a formal behavior to a student involved in a formal behavior. The formal behavior shall be signed by the Dean of Students or other administrative officials of the College.

6. Expulsion - The Dean of Students or other administrative officials of the College may give a formal behavior to a student involved in a formal behavior. The formal behavior shall be signed by the Dean of Students or other administrative officials of the College.

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Sabbath School and Church

Attendance at Sabbath School and church is required of all students and residence hall students are required to individually indicate their willingness to attend the residence hall Sabbath school and church they will be attending that day. Students who are unexcused and do not attend Sabbath school and church will be subject to discipline.

Interscholastic Sports

The College encourages interscholastic activities as a means of providing necessary physical exercise and recreation from mental activity and also as a means of providing experience in team relationships and developing.

Organizations

Aside from the Student Association and its committees, more than thirty campus organizations provide opportunity for leadership, service, and classified under four divisions: church-related organizations, social clubs, professional clubs, and special interest or hobby clubs. The church-related organizations are the Campus Ministry, Ministerial Seminar Collegiate Advertisers for Better Living, and the Oratorian Club. The professional clubs are organized by the vocational departments of the College under the sponsorship of department heads. The local clubs are organized according to place of residence. These are the Married Student Forum, Upstate Delta Phi, the Men’s Club, and Sigma Theta Chi, the women’s club.

Local activities are sponsored by clubs or other student organizations from at least seven days before it is scheduled.

Student Officers, Qualifications Of

For a student to hold an office in any student organization including a publication editor is to carry a given responsibility. Each student must register with the college for the academic year. A student officer must be a sophomore, junior, or senior. He must be a member of the Student Association, To be actively enrolled or hold any elected office in the organization, a student must have a minimum of 3.0 grade point average for the previous semester with a minimum cumulative average of 2.25. Secondary school grade point averages will be calculated on major subjects only.

Organization of New Clubs

Students who wish to organize a new club should first consult with the Dean of Students. A constitution should subsequently be drawn up and approved by the Student Affairs Committee.

Meetings of Student Organizations

Student organizations are required to meet at least once a month. Any major change to the constitution or by-laws of a student organization must be approved by the Student Affairs Committee.

Interscholastic Sports

The College encourages interscholastic activities as a means of providing necessary physical exercise and recreation from mental activity and also as a means of providing experience in team relationships and developing good sportsmanship. Competitive play is dependent on the representation of the College and the good name of the institution.

Sabbath Conduct

A distinctive practice of Seventh-day Adventists is the observance of the seventh day as the Sabbath. Sabbath School and church attendance is required in the student’s respective residence hall.

Social Functions and Duties

All student organizations planning social or recreational activities of campus-wide appeal must submit their plans to the Dean of Student Affairs Office. Requests to invite guests to the residence hall must be approved by the Dean of Student Affairs Office.

Academic Policies

While all of the academic policies are to be found in the College catalog, there are some that are not included here. The student is advised to acquaint himself with the catalog as it is the student’s responsibility to become familiar with the policies concerning their academic life. Here are a few:

Class Attendance

Attendance is counted from the first meeting of the class. A student is considered either excused or unexcused. Excused absences are those absences caused by circumstances beyond the student’s control. These absences include illness, hospitalization, and absences caused by the student’s religious activities.

Withdrawal

A student who is required to withdraw from the College because of illness, hospitalization, or absences is considered excused.

Academic Probation

In the event any student’s scholarship falls below a “C” average during the first half of the academic year, he will be placed on academic probation. A student who reaches the point of academic (cumulative) grade average below 2.0 will be separated from the college.
PHILOSOPHY

Seventh-day Adventists recognize that God is not only the Creator and Sustainer of the world and the entire universe, but also the source of knowledge and wisdom. Although many values common to classical and modern humanism are accepted at Southern Missionary College, it is held that these secular values are reflections of the mind of the Creator, the Author of truth, transcending both space and time.

In His image God created men perfect—sufficient to have stood. Tough to be fair. Because of self, that’s where he became a borrower to his Creator in his physical, material, and spiritual nature has become separate from God, taking on at his likeness to His Maker.

To restore in men their image of God—to promote the development of body, mind, and soul that the divine purpose in his creation might be realized—in the object of Christian education, the great goal of life.

Believing to be God’s a growing act of creation. Seventh-day Adventists accept as the Biblical concept of man’s body as the hand of God. Consequently, principles of health are emphasized that the student may more effectively carry out God’s purpose, that he may respect the peaceful work of the Creator, and that he may live the rewarding and abundant life promised in the Scriptures to those who do His will.

Another aspect of having been created in the image of God is that every human being is anointed with a power within to that of the Creator—enabling, the power to think and to do. It is the work of true education to develop that power, to bring youths to be thrivers and not mere reflections of other men’s thoughts. It is the purpose of this college to send forth men and women who possess breadth of mind, clearness of thought, and courage of conviction.

Seventh-day Adventists believe that knowledge of a personal God can never be conveyed by human reason alone, but that God has communicated His nature, purposes, and plans through divine revelation. They further believe that the Bible—both Old and New Testaments—when given by inspiration of God, contains a revelation of His will to man, and constitutes the only infallible rule of faith and practice. The pur- pose of Christian education is to assist the student in knowing and doing, with Christ’s help, the will of God more perfectly. Only through Christ can men be restored fully as he was created in the image of God.

Our educational philosophy is, then, that true education enables men to pursue a certain course of study or a preparation for the life that is now. It encompasses the whole being and the whole period of existence possible to man. It is the harmonious development of the physical, moral, social, and spiritual powers, pressing the student for the joy of service in this world and in the world to come.

GENERAL PHILOSOPHY OF BEHAVIOR

Southern Missionary College subscribes to the philosophy that education and redemption are one and the same. To this end, the resources of the college are dedicated, from time to time, to these students who are struggling to overcome serious problems such as those relating to alcohol, narcotics, drugs, and sex (before and after). The college is eager to help these students in their fight for victory over sin. Personnel are available for counseling either on campus or off on a free or a reduced basis of contact.

If, however, a student by choice does not approach these problems with a determination to overcome them or if the student is defensive of his own persistence to participate in actions relating to moral difficulty, the resources of the college are of no benefit to the student, who then will be referred to the college with such a time as there is evidence on the part of the student of called Christian desires and growth.

Welcome To SMC!!!
Responsible for Residence Hall Students

Residents are expected to be responsible for all activities which take place in the room assigned to them. The College is not responsible for personal belongings in the room, regardless of who has taken care of them, for loss of money or other valuables on the part of the student nor for any damage suffered by motor vehicles on College property. For reasons of security, students should deposit all small amounts of money in a student savings account at the Business Office or in a bank. Adequate comprehensive insurance coverage for bicycles and motor vehicles should be maintained.

Laurel

Late - Residence hall students are expected to arrive in their residence halls before 9:00 a.m. If they have not arranged an overnight leave with the residence hall desk.

Overnight and Weekend - Printed forms for overnight leave requests are available in the residence hall offices. If the period of proposed leave from the campus includes a work or class replacement, students should meet with the work supervisor and Academic Dean to make arrangements. Overnight leaves in the surrounding community (Chattanooga - Collegedale - Cleveland) are not permitted unless the students are accompanied by parents. Overnight leaves are cancelled at any time students are present on campus or in the surrounding community (Chattanooga - Collegedale - Cleveland) during the time of the leave. If under 21 years of age, freshmen students with less than 3.00 grade-point average on a 4.00 scale semester and students on scholastic probation are limited to overnight leaves which involve a maximum of eight (8) nights of absence from the campus per semester. Students on academic probation are limited to overnight leaves which involve a maximum of two (2) nights of absence from the campus per calendar month excluding vacations. In case of an emergency requiring a leave which is not permitted for regular policy, parents should contact the residence hall desk. Weekend leave forms take the place of the Laurel.

If an emergency situation makes it impossible to return to the residence hall by 10:00 p.m., students have the responsibility of telephoning their residence hall desk to request an extension of time.

Signing Out

Residence hall students are expected to sign out all campus activities.

Appliances

Residents may have 4.6 cubic feet maximum size appliances permitted in student rooms. With the exception of refrigerators, extra appliances are not permitted in the student rooms.

Room Care and Inspection

Students are expected to keep their rooms clean and orderly. The College reserves the right for the residence hall dean or his representative to inspect a student's room at any time. Pictures and other objects placed on the walls must be supported in a manner which will not mar the wall surface. The room will be relined when a student check out of the residence hall. Students' rooms will not be inspected while they are in residence hall dorms or those who are not available at that time.

All Southern Missionary College students are required to provide $50.00 for checking their rooms with and conducting themselves according to the following Motor vehicle code:

Motor Vehicle Code

The use of motor vehicles on campus is considered to be a privilege. Motor vehicle privileges may be suspended at the discretion of the residence hall dean or the Dean of Students.

Section I - Motor Vehicle Privileges

- Definition of motor vehicle privileges: Motor vehicle privileges as understood in this code means the possession or use of a motor vehicle - motor accumulators, motor bikes, motorcycles, automobiles.

- Lending or borrowing of motor vehicles is prohibited.

- Unauthorized Vehicles:

Unauthorized vehicles may have been made with a dean of man or a dean of women, residence hall students who do not qualify for motor vehicle privileges are not permitted to bring a motor vehicle to the College or to the larger Chattanooga area. Students who violate the regulations will be disciplined and may be required to return their vehicle to their home residence hall.

Section II - Motor Vehicle Registration

Any motor vehicle which is subject to the use of a student must be registered with the College in the student's name at registration time or within 48 hours of its arrival in the vicinity.

Temporary registration for motor vehicles which need on campus for a car, but the time must be made with the residence hall dean or the Dean of Students.

- Records of the owner's vehicle is considered a serious violation of College rules. (Fines for unauthorized vehicles is $50.00.)

- A student may not register a motor vehicle which is owned or operated by another student.

- Registration of all vehicles (four wheels) are available for dormitory students at the residence halls and for community students at the Dean of Students' office during the school year. Pick up to be placed in lower left corner window.

Section III - Parking

- For each semester residence hall students are charged a parking fee of $20.00 for automobiles and $15.00 for two-wheeled motor vehicles. Students who bring cars during the courses of a semester will be charged on a pro-rated basis. No refund will be granted.

- Residence hall student vehicle parking is restricted to assigned parking in the respective residence hall parking lots and in non restricted parking areas on campus.

- Students who live off campus are charged a parking fee of $7.50 per semester for an automobile or motorcycle.

- Students who live off campus may park vehicles in areas approved for community student use during the school year.

- Faculty and staff are also required to display a parking sticker.

Section IV - Driving

- A residence hall student must have permission from his residence hall dean for the use of a motor vehicle after residence hall closing time, and between Friday evening sunset and 1:00 a.m. Sabbath afternoon.

- Motor vehicles are not permitted to be driven on campus, sidewalks or on other places not designated for vehicular use.

Section V - Parallels for Violations

- Parking violations are subject to a fine of $5.00 for the first and second violations, $15.00 thereafter. Failure to pay a fine within the time period prescribed on the ticket will result in $15.00 surcharge along with fees on the statement.

- Parking of the campus traffic code such as speeding and failure to observe stop and other signs will result in a fine of $10.00.

- Seizure of the motor vehicle of a prayer or a motor vehicle with the College will result in a $50.00 fine and possible disciplinary action.

Section VI - Out-of-State Vehicles

A student from a state other than Tennessee should check with the State Highway Patrol in Chattanooga to determine whether the vehicle license issued by his home state is valid in the state of Tennessee. Purchase of a Tennessee State vehicle license is necessary where reciprocity agreements do not exist which will void the home state license during residence in the State of Tennessee.

Section VII - Damage, Loss or Theft

Southern Missionary College assumes no responsibility for loss resulting from theft or accident, vandalism, fire and other causes for damage of any vehicle or its' accessories on College property. Automobile parts or bodily left outside of automobiles may be towed away without notice.

Section VIII - Bicycles

1. All bicycles should be locked when not in use.

2. Bicycles are not to be ridden on campus sidewalks or 2 grossed areas of the campus.

3. Bicycles are to be stored only in designated areas.

Section IX - Immoveable Vehicles

Exempt by permission of a residence hall dean or the Dean of Students, immoveable vehicles may be parked on the campus. Such vehicles parked without permission will be towed away at the owner's expense.

Section X - Traffic Court

A faculty-student appeals court meets periodically to hear appeals on citations given for violations of the vehicle code:

Motor Vehicle Codes

- Failure to register a motor vehicle ... $25.00.

- Failure to properly display the decal ... $25.00.

- Parking violations (all and gross totals) ... 8.00.

- Receipts issued thereafter ... 10.00.

- Speeding violations ... 50.00.

- Speeding violations ... 100.00.

- Driving on campus and in other city areas ... 100.00.

- Parking in handicapped area ... 100.00.

- Property, willful destruction of (fine plus payment of damages) ... 25.00.
REGISTRATION - 1980 - SMC

SMC CARES!

[Note the location of this page for a certain illustration:
set of illustrations on the back of the brochure.
]

A new system of registration called "CARES" is available at the SMC computer desk, located in the Records Office. This system provides a convenient and efficient way to register for classes.

Registration Process:

Students who are on academic probation and those who wish to enroll for more than 15 semester hours shall be admitted on a special basis.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

Student on student visa

HEALTH SERVICES

Individuals who have not completed a health history form

SENIORS

Students planning to graduate during 980-81 or the following summer

VETERANS

Those receiving VA benefits.

AUTO/SECURITY

Everyone

FINANCIAL AID

All who are receiving any form of financial aid

CHECK-OUT AND COMPUTER

Everyone. Punch will be served and information on activities will be provided.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Everyone invited. Punch will be served and information on activities will be provided.

Questions and Answers on Registration

What should I bring to registration?

A Registration permit

B ID card

Where do I get a registration permit?

At Wright Hall. The receptionist will provide permits for students who have paid their advance deposits. Others must go to the Student Finance Office.

How do I get an identification card?

Take your registration permit to the Computer Center.

May I register if I have not taken the ACT?

FRESHMEN: Must have ACT (American College Testing) scores before they will be permitted to register. They may take this examination at SMC at any time this summer by appointment.

When should I register?

At the time listed on your permit. If you are registering earlier than your appointed time because of an unusual work situation, you must bring a written statement from your employer and your employment identification to the Records Office no later than Friday, noon, August 22.

Where do I register?

All physical education classes.

May I register late?

Yes, but there is a $50 late fee.

May I change my registration?

Yes, after the regular registration period is over. Changes of program forms will be available at the Records Office beginning Wednesday, August 27.

May I take courses concurrently at another college?

Only if prior arrangements with the Academic Dean. Otherwise, credit for such courses will not be granted.